

# Hunt Suspects Natural Gas Is Held Back

By DAVID R. NELSEN  
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Natural gas companies may be holding back rather than trying to deliver the fuel to customers, Gov. Jim Hunt said Tuesday, adding he had no specific evidence to support his suspicions.

"I am suspicious that they have not really made... an effort to get the gas to us," Hunt said in a news conference Monday night that was telecast live statewide. "For several years, I have just seen enough to make me suspicious," he said when asked for specifics.

The news conference was televised by the University of North Carolina television network, WRAL-TV of Raleigh, WITN-TV of Washington, N.C., and WBTV of Charlotte. It was the first gubernatorial news conference televised live in the state's history.

Also during the news conference, Hunt:  
—Called on citizens and businesses to conserve energy, particularly natural and propane gas.

—Urged the General Assembly to conduct a thorough study of the need for and effectiveness of capital punishment before enacting a new death penalty law.

—Reiterated his call for the legislature to allow the people to vote on whether the governor should have the veto power and a chance for a second consecutive term.

—Said he hopes to name a Highway Patrol commander soon and still holds out the hope that he will come from patrol ranks.

On the problem of short natural gas supplies, Hunt commented that his suspicions reflect the public distrust of government agencies that regulate utilities. He went to Washington last week to successfully ask the Federal Power Commission to

allow gas companies to give North Carolina emergency gas supplies.

Referring to the blanket of snow on the capital city, Hunt said it dramatized the state's precarious energy situation. He noted the need for strong national and state energy policies, a need he pointed out during the campaign last fall.

To conserve energy supplies, Hunt called on citizens to keep thermostats at 65 degrees or lower and businesses to cut outdoor lighting and to reduce evening business hours.

"In the short run, the only thing we can do is to conserve," he said. If the situation worsens, he may employ emergency measures such as closing schools, he said.

For the long haul, Hunt said the first effort should be for voluntary conservation efforts. Noting that customers of Carolina Power & Light Co. voluntarily cut consumption 10 per cent last week when the utility had trouble meeting demand, he said, "I am confident the people of North Carolina will respond to this."

While he restated his belief that the death penalty will reduce the incidence of first degree murder, Hunt said he is not convinced that the punishment should extend to rape.

Saying he would not stop the execution of a person sentenced to death, Hunt noted that "a moral person" would not support capital punishment for vengeance.



HUNT MAKES A POINT — North Carolina Governor Jim Hunt makes a point at the news conference held last night. The news meeting was the first one in the state to be televised live with members of the local media present to ask questions. (AP Wirephoto)

## Guerrillas In Training

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Black Rhodesian nationalist sources said today that Cuban advisers are training guerrillas for the war against Rhodesia's white minority regime.

The report came amid talk of an impending racial bloodbath in Rhodesia because of Prime Minister Ian Smith's rejection Monday of British proposals for a peaceful transition to black rule there.

Smith said the proposals would have led to an immediate surrender of power to "Marxist-indoctrinated" black nationalists.

The sources said the Cubans, apparently from nearby Angola, are training fighters of the Zimbabwe People's Army — ZIPA — the military arm of the Patriotic Front led by Rhodesian black nationalists Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe. Zimbabwe is the black nationalist's name for Rhodesia.

An estimated 12,000 to 15,000 Cuban troops remained in Angola after helping a Marxist-oriented nationalist group seize power there last year.

In recent months, Rhodesian government officials have expressed fears that these Cuban forces might enter the four-year-old Rhodesian conflict in some way. Mozambique, which also has a Marxist government, is the primary base for guerrilla operations against Rhodesia.

The government-owned Zambia Daily Mail said in an editorial today that Smith's rejection of the British peace plan "means a bloody racial war in southern Africa that will certainly unleash a seething cauldron of... racial hate."

The Zambian government of President Kenneth Kaunda has provided support for the Rhodesian guerrillas and is one of five so-called "frontline" black African countries trying to oust the white regime in Salisbury.

In London, Foreign Minister Anthony Crosland of Britain offered Monday to fly to Rhodesia, a breakaway British colony, if his trip would help revive peace talks between the Smith government and black nationalists. Negotiations in Geneva between the two sides became deadlocked late last year.

Crosland told a television interviewer he had ordered Ivor Richard, the British chairman of the Geneva negotiations, to remain in southern Africa for the time being.

In Johannesburg, South Africa, Richard said Smith's contention that the latest British peace proposals would mean an immediate black takeover "was absurd."

"I think that his main reason (for rejecting the British plan) was that he felt it was unacceptable to the white population of Rhodesia," Richard said. "This is quite unprovable."

## Firewood An Alternative

By The Associated Press

North Carolina's electricity shortage had eased today, but gas and propane supplies are critically short and in some areas firewood is beginning to be regarded as an alternate fuel.

New restrictions in natural gas usage were believed certain to begin a round of layoffs, averted in North Carolina on any large scale so far.

Here are the latest developments in the state's energy emergency:

—Public Service Co. of North Carolina cut off gas to 113 industrial and commercial customers, including some schools and curtailed gas to 13,700 small commercial customers by 35 per cent.

—Carolina Power and Light Co. warned its customers of a \$5 to \$10 increase in fuel adjustment charges on February bills, based on increased coal and fuel oil usage in November.

—Alternate propane and other fuel supplies were low, and with many industries depending on them to replace the curtailed gas, layoffs were expected in some businesses.

—Both CP&L and Duke Power Co. restored full voltage after a week of operation at a 5 per cent reduction due to high

demand, but warned that the need for energy conservation is still with us.

—Gov. Jim Hunt called again in a news conference Monday night for residents to turn their thermostats to 65 degrees or lower to save fuel.

—Volunteers in Durham got permission to cut firewood in Duke Forest for distribution to low income families. A store in Lumberton reported wood-burning stoves are a sellout item.

The Public Service cutback announcement came a week after Piedmont Natural Gas Co. took similar action for its customers. Both firms by their gas from Transcontinental Pipe Line Corp.

A Public Service spokesman said the firm had delayed the cutbacks and curtailments in hopes warmer weather might make them unnecessary, but Transco warned the company was drawing down its reserves.

The 35 per cent curtailments will affect some schools, which will be forced to conduct classes in 62 degree temperatures.

A handful of schools were cut off completely, but it was hoped the shutdown of service could be delayed long enough to give them time to convert to other fuels.

## Solid Waste Containers For Pitt Recommended

By STUART SAVAGE  
Reflector Staff Writer  
Pitt County Commissioners and members of the county Planning Board heard recommendations yesterday that

the county move toward a solid waste disposal program using 40-cubic yard containers spaced throughout the county.

The recommendation was

made by O. W. Strickland of the Solid Waste and Vector Control Branch, Division of Health Services, N.C. Department of Human Resources, and was based on survey data

gathered in Pitt County and experience gained from other solid waste disposal programs in operation throughout the state.

Strickland said at present, the municipalities in the county provide house-to-house collection of solid waste once or twice per week for in-town residents, and estimated that about 30 per cent of the rural population of the county utilize private collectors for their trash disposal. He noted that most of the private collectors operate in trailer parks and subdivisions within a two mile radius of municipal limits.

He said storage regulations on the part of area residents are not strictly observed and enforcement of the regulations — adopted by the Pitt County Board of Health in 1973 — are not enforced throughout the county due to lack of personnel.

The speaker said, too, that both the Greenville and Pitt County landfill operations are doing a good job. But he said of the Farmville landfill, "I don't think they should be operating a site," because of the high cost involved in a small operation.

To upgrade the solid waste management program in the County, "so that it will protect the health of the people, improve the County's environment, meet the requirements of the Division of Health Services, and be economically feasible" Strickland recommended that storage regulations be "enforced uniformly throughout the county"; municipal solid waste collection services be continued; and routine house-to-house collection in unincorporated areas should be left to private enterprise collectors, for a fee.

Strickland continued, "A rural container program should be implemented to

could consider several appeals.

In another case, the Supreme Court refused to hear arguments by school officials in Louisville, Ky., that a court-ordered desegregation plan enforced there more than a year ago is too harsh. The plan, source of anti-busing riots and other widespread violence that required the presence of National Guard troops, requires the busing of about 23,000 students.

Recent rulings by the justices have indicated a reluctance to have courts issue sweeping desegregation orders.

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## Senate Armed Forces Committee Chairman Believes Draft Needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said today he is convinced the nation must return to the draft as a source of military manpower.

"I'm convinced that like it or not we're going to have to go back to the Selective Service system for obtaining some of our men," Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said at the opening of a hearing on U.S. defense posture.

The principal witness was

Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who told the committee it would be another month before President Carter will decide what changes to make in the \$123 billion, defense budget sent to Congress a week ago by the outgoing Ford administration.

In what he called a statement of "my views of the international environment," Brown told the committee that "the basic issue is not whether the U.S. should have ample mili-

tary power — we must assure that we do — but how much is enough."

Pentagon sources have disclosed that last Friday, the day he was sworn in as defense secretary, Brown notified senior military officials of tentative plans to reduce their budgets by a total of about \$2.8 billion.

President Carter said frequently during the campaign that \$5 billion to \$7 billion in waste could be cut from the Pentagon budget.

## High Court Wipes Out School Busing Order

By RICHARD CARELLI  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today struck down a federal court's plan to integrate Indianapolis schools by busing black students to surrounding, predominantly white school districts.

The court sent the case back to a lower court after being told by the Justice Department and state officials in Indiana that the court-ordered, inter-district busing was not necessary to overcome segregation in the nation's 29th largest school system.

By a 6-3 vote, the court told the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to take a new look at the desegregation case in light of recent Supreme Court rulings that discriminatory intent must be proved before the courts can take action. Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens dissented.

Officials have estimated that the Indianapolis desegregation plan would require the busing of about 10,000 black youngsters. Stevens last summer postponed the plan's effective date until the Supreme Court

could consider several appeals.

In another case, the Supreme Court refused to hear arguments by school officials in Louisville, Ky., that a court-ordered desegregation plan enforced there more than a year ago is too harsh. The plan, source of anti-busing riots and other widespread violence that required the presence of National Guard troops, requires the busing of about 23,000 students.

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## Cutoffs Of Gas Won't Be Felt By Greenville

By SUSAN QUINN  
Reflector Staff Writer

Proposed natural gas cutoffs for 86 industrial users in the state which was announced by Public Service of North Carolina Tuesday morning will not affect Greenville area natural gas users at the present, according to Billy Weston, Gas Superintendent, of the Greenville Utilities Department.

Public Service announced Tuesday that cutoffs would occur at 86 industrial sites and drastic conservation measures would affect 27 commercial users Wednesday at 8 a.m. Reports indicated that the cutoffs would cause many layoffs and close several schools.

Weston said that the proposed cutoffs would be affecting the Piedmont section of the state.

"We do not anticipate any cutoffs at the present. It appears to be in the Piedmont section. We have not been notified of any cutoffs by N.C. Natural Gas and do not anticipate any. In fact, we are in much better shape now

than last week, but we are still asking users to conserve gas," Weston said.

Area school officials were asked how dependent the local schools are on natural gas and what effects the cutoffs might have on their systems.

Associate Superintendent of Pitt County Schools, Tom Craft reported that none of the Pitt County Schools use natural gas. Assistant Superintendent of Greenville City Schools, Bob Stewart said that the central office for the schools and about 75 per cent of the heating system of E.B. Aycock Junior use natural gas. Stewart said that the schools have not been notified of any cutoffs, but are continuing to conserve as much gas as possible.

Malcolm Green, Assistant Director of the Greenville Utilities Department said Tuesday morning that while gas conservation is continuing, the electrical systems are back to normal now and voltage reductions were ceased Monday at 1:30

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### REFLECTOR

## HOTLINE

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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.

### HOTLINE KUDOS

#### PURSE INTACT

Friday while driving back to Washington, N. C. from Asheville, I stopped at Mike Sutton's Arco Station at 3300 Memorial Drive, Greenville. After having driven in sleet, ice and rain since early morning, I was exhausted. Possibly this is the reason I left my purse in the ladies' room. I did not miss it until late that night. My husband and I drove back Saturday and learned that Mr. Sutton had not only found my purse, but returned it to me intact, no questions asked. In this day of crime, greed and dishonesty, it is so refreshing to find such a thoughtful honest man. I tried to pay him, but he would not hear of it, saying if he couldn't run an honest business, he'd rather not be in business. Mrs. Jesse V. Woolard, Washington

This is the first kudo item we've had in a while. We agree with you that Sutton deserves your praise.

### REWEAVER?

Do you know of anyone who does invisible weaving? I'm sick about snagging the sleeve of a \$75 jacket. J. W.

Coffman's Men's Wear here suggested we call Mrs. Donna Holder of Kinston. She said she reweaves woolens and doubleknits, the latter of which some reweavers dislike dealing with. You may call her at 527-4545.

If there is anyone else in this immediate area who does this kind of work, we would like to hear about him or her.

## Awarded \$25,000 Damages; System Took All

CLINTON, N.C. (AP) — Richard Kersey of Clinton won a \$25,000 settlement after a 1973 auto accident in which he was hurt.

His lawyer got \$8,000. The insurance company that paid his medical bills got the rest.

Kersey ended up with two crippled legs that still hurt and no job, and he can't help feeling something is wrong with a system in which this could have happened to him.

"I've been told that I was just swallowed up by the system," Kersey said. "But I felt like I should have received something. I didn't and

I've finally got to the point where I don't worry about it. Let 'em have their money and just leave me alone."

Kersey was a house painter on his way to a job when the wreck happened. The job is long gone. It took him months just to recover to the point where he could stand up on his withered legs with the help of two canes.

His lawyer told him the driver of the vehicle at fault had only \$50,000 worth of insurance to cover everyone hurt in the wreck and suggested

Kersey take \$15,000 and pay his own medical bills.

Kersey declined.

The next thing he knew the state Industrial Commission was telling him a judge in the case had ruled he would get \$25,000, and his contract with his lawyer entitled him to \$8,000 off the top.

State workmen's compensation laws entitle medical insurance companies to be reimbursed from such settlements, and the company says Kersey's bills came to more than what was left

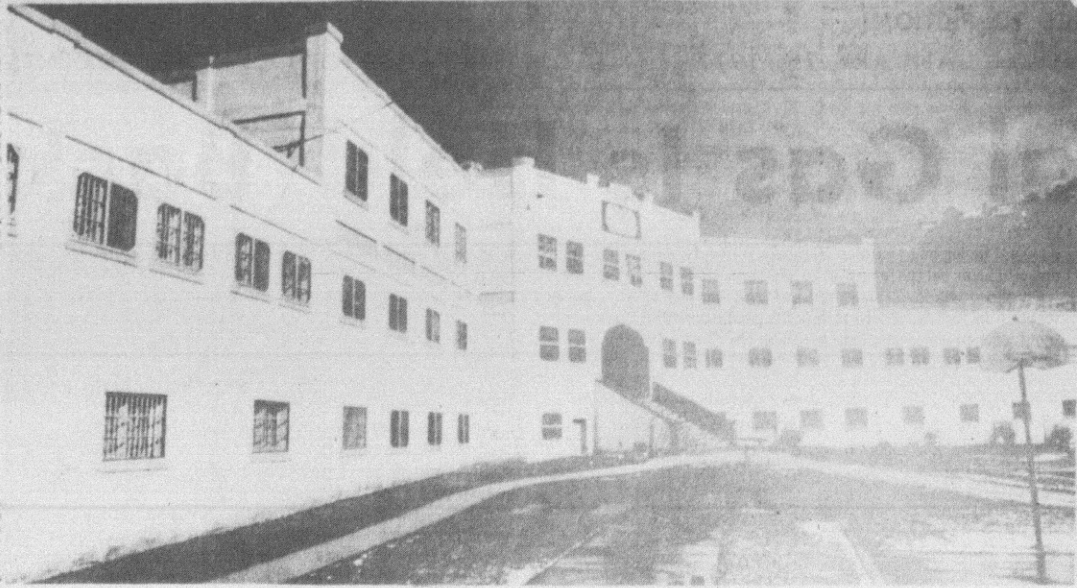
after the lawyer got his share.

Kersey had seven days to appeal the decision, but his lawyer had left town for a vacation.

Now the former painter lives on Social Security payments and workmen's compensation benefits. A vocational rehabilitation staffer is trying to find a job he can do.

"I'll just have to learn another trade and try to get back to work," Kersey said. "All I've ever done is paint and that's about all I know how to do."

# Former Inmates Tell Of Misery In N.C. Prisons



**Craggy Prison** — Among the prison units in N.C. said to be in the worst condition is Craggy, which has been condemned for years. A federal judge in

Alabama ordered extensive and expensive changes in units which had similar conditions to those that exist at Craggy. (AP Wirephoto)



**Crowded Dorms** — In dorms like this one at the Randolph Unit in Asheboro, officials say they can do little to control violence among the inmates when it

erupts. The guard does not enter until help arrives. (AP Wirephoto)

Editor's note: If anyone should know firsthand what the conditions in North Carolina prisons are, it is the inmates themselves. Here are their descriptions.

By **WILLIAM M. WELCH**  
Associated Press Writer  
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Roaches dart and dance on unscrubbed floors behind the state's prison walls, and a man may prepare for bloody knuckles if he wants a warm shower. No one, inmates included, expect prison to be a palace but, according to Haywood Hicks, "I'd rather be dead in hell before I'd do two more days in a North Carolina prison."

Hicks' preference for the infernal regions over prison was inspired by a mere 18 months inside. A convicted armed robber who is now an apprentice hairdresser, Hicks says, "I know if I had to go back, I just wouldn't live."

"The old white folks taught me one lesson, I guess. They can do anything they want to me."

Interviews with inmates and parolees, some who permitted their names to be used and others who wouldn't, reveal a side of prison life foreign to almost anyone except those under the gun.

For instance, if one parolee's declaration is an indication, the Caledonia unit in northeastern North Carolina is a "good camp" for drugs and homosexual encounters.

Officials admit they can do little, with the tools they have and accommodations they have made, to control the problems. "A guy has to want to rehabilitate himself. But he needs help and guidance," observed one recent parolee. "If not, he's going to end up back in. And he's not getting it here."

The physical conditions inside North Carolina's old prisons, with beds a foot apart and 75 to 100 men using the same limited bathroom facilities, was the complaint of many.

"That place was so nasty, there were more roaches than you could shake a stick at, in the bathrooms and in the dorms," one inmate said about the Cabarrus unit. "The floors stayed filthy. It just had a smell to it."

"There were flies, roaches, mice. You open your locker and they just about jump down your throat," said Sung Ho Butler, 22, recently released from the Triangle Correction Center next to Central Prison in Raleigh. "You have to share everything with them."

In all prison camps above the minimum custody level, overcrowding is severe. "Halifax was the worst camp I ever was in," said Willie Bowden, 28, recently paroled after a larceny conviction.

"It had 178 men in the unit when I was there, even though it couldn't hold over 100 properly. If you met someone coming down the aisle, you had to stand sideways to get by. You didn't have 18 inches of aisle."

Prison figures for the end of last year confirm Bowden's estimate. There were 167 prisoners at the Halifax unit, located in Halifax County, though there were spaces for only 96.

The overcrowding strains limited bath facilities at the camps, where frequently half a dormitory, 75 or more men, have six, five, or fewer working showers.

"You all come in in the afternoon, and if you can't get to the shower right away, you have no hot water," Bowden said. "Here you've been working in the field and it's been hot all day, and you can't clean yourself. A lot of fights start like this, trying to get a shower."

Other fights start over debts or sex. Inmates who work are paid up to \$1 a day, and with it buy personal supplies such as toothbrushes, toothpaste and shaving supplies.

"If I worked every day, I got \$3.50 (a week). With that, you can't get what you need, even though the prices are a little cheaper in prison," Butler said. "If you didn't have anybody sending you money, you could hardly make it."

For those who can't make it, loans are usually available from other inmates. Debts can't be large. Officials allow inmates to possess only \$15 at a time, but interest rates are high and there is enforcement.

"There were a whole lot of stabbings," said one inmate of the Caledonia unit. "They were just over nothing. Gambling, playing cards, little debts that just didn't amount to nothing."

Others have to fight to prevent homosexual attacks. "You're going to have to fight them, and that screws you up for parole," one inmate said. "But you have to decide whether to get in fights," he continued. The alternative is to be sexually abused.

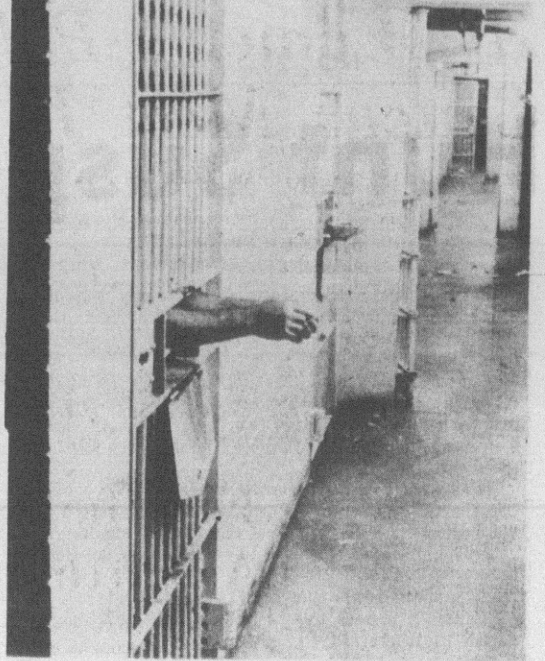
"Sometimes it's a hard decision to make," he said. Liquor, prison-made wine, marijuana and even some harder drugs are available to prisoners, unit officers concede. But some camps have the reputation of being more wide-open than others.

"From a hardened convict's point of view, Caledonia is a good camp — plenty of reefer (marijuana), homemade wine and homosexuals," said a parolee who had been there.

"I was brought up in Chicago and I saw a lot of dope there," said another former inmate who several years ago was a prison guard. "But I saw more dope in North Carolina prisons than in Chicago."

Still, some inmates complained that the fear and filth were not as oppressive as their inability to control their lives and to make any progress toward gaining release on parole. Prison counselors are overburdened with crowding, too, and many inmates said they had to write letters to schedule counseling sessions long in advance.

"The North Carolina prison system ain't got no such things as rehabilitation," Hicks said. "You're in there and you either go up or down on your own. Nobody helps you do anything."



**Confinement** — A prisoner in the maximum security cellblock at Craggy Prison spends his day waiting. For some in the prison system, that is a normal day. (AP Wirephoto)

## Governor's Message Highlight Of Week

By **Sam D. Bundy**  
Gov. Jim Hunt made his annual address to a joint session of the House and Senate Monday night, Jan. 17, at 8 p. m. The galleries were crowded with visitors and there seemed to be a hush of expectancy in the air.

After the usual preliminaries were out of the way, the governor made his address which lasted 32 minutes. He called for 45 million dollars in the next two years for an expanded Reading Program in the public schools. He recommended opening of

school buildings for use by the people. He called for speedy trials, the prevention and control of crime. He wants passage of the ERA, constitutional amendments giving the governor the right to succeed himself and the right of veto. He was emphatic that no taxes be raised or new ones imposed. He placed himself squarely behind a \$300 million road bond issue to be paid for by the present one cent tax on gasoline for bonded indebtedness. He recommended six and one-half per cent increase in salary for teachers and State employees. His message was forthright and indicated that he will be an activist governor. Some of the things he proposed he will get and some he will not. The ERA is going to be close again and the two constitutional amendments required a three-fifths vote, which will mean 72 out of 120 in the House and 30 out of 50 in the Senate. It has been tried before and failed. We shall see what happens this time.

Frankly, since Monday night little has been accomplished. Tuesday and Wednesday were office moving days. Tuesday and Wednesday were taken up with orientations of committees. Thursday, after a 15-minute session, members glued themselves to tv sets to watch the Presidential Inauguration and Parade. So far, one resolution and one bill have reached the House floor and passed. Things will warm up Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 26 and 27, when the constitutional amendments committee holds its public hearing on the ERA.

See you next week.

## Responded To 66 Fire Alarms

During December the rural fire departments of Pitt County answered 66 alarms, 63 of which were actual fires, County Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner said.

Of the 63, 19 were houses, two mobile homes, eight other buildings, eight cars, 22 grass or woods fire, two other kinds of fires, and three offerings of mutual aid.

Two false alarms were reported. There was \$537,300 involved in fires; \$1,299,000 exposed; \$166,265 lost; and \$1,670,035 saved by the rural fire departments. The Station House Fire Department had the most fires, 18.

**DEAN'S LIST**  
Thomas Harold Smith III of Greenville received dean's list honors for the fall quarter at Southern Mississippi.

## Health Officials In 10 States Confirm Cases Of Influenza B

By **The Associated Press**  
Health officials in 10 states and the District of Columbia say their states have confirmed cases of Influenza B, but the national Center for Disease Control says it has received only one report of an influenza outbreak.

persons in the state's Grand and Summit counties last week. Dr. Robert Fontaine, a Colorado health department epidemiologist, said there were 390 cases of flu-like illness reported from Grand County and 100 cases from Summit County. He said so far this year, without counting the recent illnesses in the two counties and in the small mountain community

of Eagle, there have been 1,000 unconfirmed, flu-like illnesses across Colorado. This compared with 613 cases of flu-like illnesses in the state for the first 24 days of January 1976. Fontaine said. Other confirmed cases of B-type influenza were reported in Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Georgia, California, Michigan, Alaska, South Carolina, North

Carolina, Louisiana, and the District of Columbia. A spokesman for the CDC in Atlanta said there was no data upon which to judge how large this year's outbreak of flu-like illnesses is compared with earlier years because the illnesses have not been studied systematically before.

## How Tar Heel Senators Voted During Roll Calls

By **ROLL CALL REPORT**  
WASHINGTON — Here's how North Carolina senators were recorded on major roll call votes conducted January 13-19. There were no House votes during the week. These were the first Senate votes of the 95th Congress.

AMNESTY Refused, 37 for and 41 against, to table a motion to send a Vietnam pardon/amnesty resolution to the Judiciary Committee for "further study" and possible oblivion. The resolution (S Res 18) seeks to express the "sense of the Senate" that President Jimmy Carter abandon his plan to pardon convicted Vietnam-era draft evaders and possibly provide relief for deserters.

Sen. Robert Morgan (D) and Jesse Helms (R) both voted "yea." **ABSENTEEISM** Moved, 73 for and none against, to instruct the Sergeant at Arms "to request the attendance of absent Senators." There was no debate on this, the Senate's first record vote of the new Congress. It increased attendance on the floor only slightly and on two subsequent record votes that day absenteeism remained high. Morgan and Helms voted "yea."

Most of those senators voting "yea" favored the anti-amnesty resolution and oppose Carter's plan. Most of those voting "any" favor at least the thrust of Carter's pardon/amnesty proposal. The outcome of this vote endorsed an effort to obscure S Res

18 in committee, but did not actually send it there. Final disposition was pending. Sen. James Allen (D-Ala.), sponsor of the tabling motion, said the key question facing senators was, "Shall we acquit ourselves as men, shall we be willing to take a stand on this issue and advise the President of our view?"

Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), an opponent, said the Senate should not try to force the new President's hand by acting hastily on "one of the most complicated problems before

## Area Students On Dean's List

The following Pitt County students received dean's list honors at North Carolina State University for the fall semester: Harvey D. Bradshaw, Benjamin D. Forrest, Charles Kernan, and Ronald L. Rasberry of Greenville; Lillian B. Kite Jack D. Kite and Robert Winborn of Farmville; Phillip J. Abeyounis and John Ayres of Bethel; Kathryn Edwards and Christopher Howes of Grifton; Dawn Branch of Winterville; and Charles E. Tyson of Ayden.



**SNOW COMES ONE MONTH LATE** — Carol Ruppe, Peace College's May Queen from Fayetteville, enjoys a snowfall that came exactly one month late to provide the Capital with a white Christmas. Raleigh got a little over 2 inches of snow Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

## Scholarship Contribution

Mrs. Alma Letchworth announced that the Elm Street Senior Citizens Club had made a contribution to the American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship Fund in memory of Mrs. Nannie H. Brown, at the club's meeting Thursday.

Mrs. Letchworth also presented the treasurer's report. Mrs. Louise Harrington reported on the action and minutes of the January 6 meeting.

Mrs. Elizabeth Savage reported that a workshop will be held at the February 3 meeting and all members are requested to bring bottles that could be used as vases. The vases will be given to the Nursing Home Project.

Mrs. Savage and Mrs. Thelma Lanier were elected as 1977 District 1-A delegates. They attended the District 1-A meeting with Mrs. Sarah Aston, president of the local club, Monday.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Helen Weeden, Mrs. Rose Woods, Mrs. Kathryn Lofquist, and Rev. Henry Lofquist.

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# Liz Carpenter To Speak At Women's Political Caucus Meet In Raleigh

RALEIGH — Liz Carpenter, former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, will be keynote speaker at the sixth annual convention of the North Carolina Women's Political Caucus here Jan. 28-29.

She will address the gathering on "Where We Are," an assessment of recent progress in the status of American women. The author of "Ruffles and Flourishes," Ms. Carpenter is an officer of ERAmerica.

The keynote address and other Saturday convention sessions will be held in the Jane S. McKimmon Center for Continuing Education at N. C. State University.

Other items on the agenda include concurrent workshops on politics and the law, based on the theme, "Where We're Going."

Workshop leaders include three members of the N. C. legislature: Sen. Katherine Sebo (D-Guilford); Rep. Marilyn Bissell (R-Mecklenburg); and Sen. Carolyn Mathis (R-Mecklenburg); Barbara Kamara of Greensboro, director of the Leadership Institute of N. C.; Jane Patterson of Greensboro, member of the National Executive Committee of the Democratic Party and recently appointed assistant in the N. C. Department of Administration; and Liz Hair, chairperson of the Mecklenburg County Board of Commissioners.

Grace Rohrer, former secretary of the N. C. Department of Cultural Resources, will direct a session entitled "Where We Were," which features a documentary film, "The American Woman: Portraits of Courage."

Tennala A. Gross of Greenville, NCWPC president, will chair a morning business session and a convention luncheon. Special guests at the luncheon

will include women who have run for public office and representatives of "Wives and Mothers for ERA."

A fund-raising theatre party at Meredith College will informally begin the convention Friday night.

"Talluah: A Memory," a one-woman show by Eugenia Rawls, will be performed in Jones Auditorium, with a reception afterward at the Meredith Student Center.

## For The Handicapped: A 'Sitting Service'

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Bob and Barb Jones have gone out together twice since the birth of their mongoloid son four years ago. Few baby sitters will watch a hyperactive, mentally retarded child.

Ellen Schultz is a widow who cares for her wheelchair-bound adult son. Although he can take care of himself when she goes out of the house, he gets lonely.

"All I'd like is for someone his own age to come in and visit with him once in a while," she told Herb Schwartz, director of regional diagnostic services for the Saginaw Intermediate School District.

It was the needs of people like the Joneses and Mrs. Schultz which led an organization called the Advisory Committee on Childhood Mental Health to begin a search for persons willing to "sit" with the handicapped.

The professional term for the sitters is "respite care providers," Schwartz said. "Baby sitters is not really a correct term, in that many of the people they are sitting with are older."

In cooperation with the Retarded Citizens Association

Inc., the committee developed a training course for people willing to sit with the handicapped.

"We've just completed our first course," Schwartz said. "Twenty-two people finished the session. Our dropout rate was high. But this is what we wanted — to screen out those who couldn't handle the job."

Among topics covered in the 12-hour course were first aid, general information on the care, bathing and feeding of the handicapped and a session on handling emotional problems.

Schwartz said the sitters-trainees also spent a few hours visiting one of the area programs for the handicapped.

The age of the sitters ranges from 16 to 56, with the median age in the mid-20s. Two of the sitters are men. All of them are skilled in such things as what to do for epileptic seizures, administering medication and handling such emergencies as choking.

The classes were conducted by nurses, a psychologist, teachers of the handicapped and other professionals. Each session also included a parent of a handicapped person as a resource person.

"We wanted parents there to answer some of the questions professionals just don't think to ask," Schwartz said. "The parents are the experts about their own child, not the professionals."

The availability of baby-sitters for their retarded child was good news to Bob and Barb Jones. For the first time in four years, they did some Christmas shopping together.

And they've started going out every other Saturday.

"It's kind of a new lease on life for us," she said. "And I think I'm a better mother for being able to get away once in a while. I was getting so impatient and frustrated."

Members emphasized their wishes that the club remain a reading-oriented club and that divergent reading interests be maintained.

It was announced that "Ragtime" would be reviewed in February. President Nancy McConney suggested that book review outlines be made up by each member using the guide presented by Ms. Perry.

Members emphasized their wishes that the club remain a reading-oriented club and that divergent reading interests be maintained.

The program was given by Miss Gore on "Meat and Meat Substitutes."

Three leader reports were given during the business session conducted by Mrs. Eric Whichard, president.

Mrs. Whichard, cultural arts leader, spoke on "Grandma Moses," Mrs. Briley, family life, reported on "Beginning the New Year," and Mrs. Rogers, citizenship, reported on "The County Council Meeting."

The devotional was given by Mrs. Rogers.

## At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



I've never been to Miami in the winter, but as a person eaten up with envy and fed up with postcards from friends, I have a mental picture of the average winter tourists.

They hit town, run down to the gift shop, buy 200 postcards, unpack their phone book from home, and write steadily for the next two weeks.

Most of them don't have time to eat, walk on the beach, soak up the sun, fish, or for that matter sleep. They just sit there penning one miserable greeting after another to make the folks back home feel rotten.

There are some of you out there who might become very defensive about this ritual and say, "But they're my friends." Believe me when I tell you that a "friend" would never write, "My nose is peeling something terrible," on the very day you ran into a frozen line of laundry and required stitches when a pair of panty hose clipped you above the eye.

I have also noted with some bitterness that although the postal service is inclined to be a little raggy from time to time (a friend of mine just received his draft notice signed by Richard M. Nixon), the postcards from Florida showing citrus and bikinis always get through within hours of the time they are mailed.

My husband came back from the mailbox yesterday with a card from our good friends, Bob and Donna.

"Don't tell me," I said, glancing at the card. "It's a porpoise sitting on Donna's lap singing, 'I Can't Give You Anything But Love.'"

"Why are you so jealous?" "Who's jealous? I'm always happy when someone can borrow money for a trip in the winter they can't even afford in

the summer. As I've always said, 'The family that plays together pays for it all year long.' So, go ahead. Read it to me."

"First, it's not a card from Florida. It's from Honolulu and has a big palm tree and a bunch of hula dancers under it."

"I'm going to be sick. I hope her clothes are permanently tainted with pineapple."

"She writes, 'It's been raining for six days. Bob has a cold. Don Ho is on vacation.'"

"You really know who your friends are by the ones who write," I smiled.

## Mrs. Peele Is Chapter Speaker

Mrs. Linda Peele was speaker at the meeting of Alpha Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority held at the home of Mrs. Rosemarie Priestley.

The topic for the program was Operation Sunshine.

Mrs. Louise Spain, president, conducted a transfer ceremony accepting Mrs. Joan Robinson into the membership of Alpha Omega chapter.

During the business session, a letter was read from the director of St. Jude's Hospital Fund thanking the group for their donation of \$800 to the fund.

Mrs. Gail Jordan discussed plans for a Valentine's party to be given for the ADAP Center Feb. 14.

Mrs. Barbara Woods will serve as the yearbook chairman for the coming year.

## Attendance Pins Given Members

Attendance pins were presented to several members of the Extension Homemakers of Sweet Gum Grove at their meeting Thursday afternoon held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Tetterton.

Miss Addie Gore presented the following with pins: Mrs. Tetterton, 30 years; Mrs. Mae Briley, 28 years; Mrs. Sam Alexander, 27 years; Mrs. Howard Briley, 25 years; Mrs. Mayo J. Rogers, 11 years; and Mrs. Esper Futrell, three years.

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## Ruthie Does Her Number

LADY CLOWN — Ruthie the Clown performs an act in the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus. One of seven women clowns employed by the Ringling Bros., Ruthie wears women's

clothing for most of her acts and performs women's tasks in some. Half the applicants to the Venice-based clown college were women this year. (AP Wirephoto)

## Yeast Is Key Ingredient

By TOM HOGE  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A bottle of cold, sudsy beer and a piping hot breakfast roll may not seem to have much in common, but they are linked by an ingredient called yeast.

Time was, before the characteristics of the fungus known as yeast were known, that brewers sold their leftover yeast to bakers to use as a starter for a sourdough type of bread.

The bakers stopped using the brewers' leftovers years ago, however, as they acquired their own version — one composed of strains selected for flavor and a superior ability to produce carbon dioxide rather than alcohol.

Yeast comes from the same family that produces mushrooms and truffles, the cells floating unseen in the air around us and lying in the soil. So tiny are these cells that some 3.5 billion yeast organisms go into a one-pound cake.

Yeast took on added importance to the layman during the bicentennial year, which saw a great revival of the skills and crafts of two centuries ago.

Bakers use two types of yeast, compressed and active dry, both made from the same strain. But most cooks prefer active dry yeast because it requires no refrigeration and will stay fresh for months on a cool, dry pantry shelf.

Probably no experience delights a housewife more than the feeling of yeast dough under her hands as she kneads it

Thousands of Americans recalling the skills of their forefathers have been taking part in community bread-making programs and enrolling in baking classes.

This return to pioneer times is evidenced in the fact that the sale of yeast has soared 25 percent in the past couple of years. And, after a decline of 20 years, sales of flour for home use rose 10 percent in 1973 and another 9.4 percent the following year.

Keeping pace with this trend, manufacturers have redesigned electric mixers, adding attachments for kneading yeast dough. Hand-powered breadmixers have also appeared on the market.

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Probably no experience delights a housewife more than the feeling of yeast dough under her hands as she kneads it

for bread or rolls. And pleasure over the delectable result is matched by the knowledge that you can bake two loaves of bread at home for the price of one in the supermarket.

Here's a relatively simple recipe for a novelty known as Armenian Thin Bread.

1 cup warm water  
1 package active dry yeast (1/4 ounce)  
2 ounces margarine melted and cooled  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon sugar

3 1/2 cups unsifted flour  
Pour water into large, warm bowl. Sprinkle in yeast, stir till dissolved. Add melted margarine, salt, sugar and 2 cups flour. Beat till smooth. Add enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board, kneading till smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning over to grease top. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, about 1 hour till double in bulk. Punch dough down, divide into 4 equal squares. Roll and stretch each piece into a rectangle 10 by 14 inches. Place on ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees about 20 minutes until golden brown. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks.

Members were in attendance from Morehead City, Washington, Wilmington and Elizabethtown.

Mrs. Helen LeRose, food service supervisor at Greenville Villa and hostess for the meeting, introduced Miss Sarah Dixon, sanitarian with the Pitt County Health Department, who made various suggestions to members.

Guests included two new members and three guests. Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, R.D., consulting dietitian for Greenville Villa and Mrs. Barbara Marshall, R.D., consulting dietitian from Mount Olive, were also present.

The advisor for the Eastern N. C. HIEFSS group is Miss Camille B. Clarke, R.D., consulting dietitian at the Eastern Regional Office.

The HIEFSS organization is composed of members who have successfully completed a correspondence course for food service supervisors. The course usually lasts one year.

The next meeting will be a luncheon meeting at New Hanover

## State President Present At HIEFSS Meeting

The Wednesday meeting of the Eastern North Carolina Hospital, Institution, Educational Food Service Society was held at the Greenville Villa dining room.

Mrs. Mary Alice Brock of Raleigh, state president, was welcomed by Mrs. Lucille Blake, president-elect.

Mrs. Helen LeRose, food service supervisor at Greenville Villa and hostess for the meeting, introduced Miss Sarah Dixon, sanitarian with the Pitt County Health Department, who made various suggestions to members.

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GOOD PROSPECTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the possibility of a larger cotton crop this year, the export market continues to look bright and will help absorb the potentially bigger supply, according to the Agriculture Department.

## Ms. Perry Is Club Speaker

The Bienvenue Book Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Ms. Vera Martin. Ms. Ruth Driefus was co-hostess.

Ms. Louise Perry, librarian of the 10th Street Branch Library, presented a program on the elements of a book review. Club members analyzed book reviews presented by members in the past to evaluate and plan for future programs.

Members emphasized their wishes that the club remain a reading-oriented club and that divergent reading interests be maintained.

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## She Searches For That Perfect Fit

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: There's only one chance in a million that you can help me with my problem, but I'll try anyway: I am a 28-year-old married woman who had polio as a child. Consequently I was left with one normal foot (size 6B) and one very small foot. (A child's size 2.)

Because of this, I've always had to buy two pairs of shoes. Obviously, I am left with two useless mismatched shoes.

Is there a place where I can send my leftover shoes? Maybe someone needs just one shoe. I have a closet full of odd shoes that are of no use to me. Perhaps I can make some kind of exchange with someone who has my problem in reverse. I would be glad to buy the odd shoes that I need.

Thanks for any help you can give me, Abby.

MISMATCHED FEET

DEAR MIS: It's a shoe-in! I have a list of stores that sell (and exchange) odd shoes. Send me a stamped, addressed envelope, and I will send you the list.

DEAR ABBY: For a year I have dated a widower. (I am a widow.) We have a close, enjoyable relationship. However, he refuses to introduce me to his family, all of whom live nearby. They are not even aware of his dating. He becomes uncomfortable if seen in public with me.

When we go out, which is rare, we go to some out-of-the-way place, often miles from town. He comes to my apartment three or four times a week and calls me every day. He finds it difficult to say "I love you," yet I think he cares for me.

He has said flatly that he would never introduce me to his children and would never marry again.

He has met my children and family. He even traveled to another state to meet my mother. I'm beginning to wonder why I must be kept a secret.

I know this man is a widower. I read of his wife's death in the paper last year. What do you think the problem is? He means a great deal to me, but I think something is abnormal.

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Your widower friend has a hangup (it could be temporary) about appearing to "betray" the memory of his departed wife before his family. Tell him that such "secret" behavior will probably betray him in the end, and if it doesn't, well, who wants to be a backstreet ladyfriend?

DEAR ABBY: Recently you ran a letter from THE OTHER WOMAN in which she tells her lover's wife not to worry because she (the other woman) is too "decent" to take a married man away from his wife and children.

Well, I hope you will give equal space to A WIFE who has a message for THE OTHER WOMAN:

DEAR — I have known about my husband's little affair with you for quite some time, but if you think I'm going to give him up after 25 years, you are sadly mistaken. I enjoy the prestige of being a doctor's wife.

I was once a young nurse (as you are now), so if you're out to hook a wealthy doctor, I suggest you find a younger, unattached one and help him get started, the way I did.

Also, I think you should know that on the advice of his attorney, my husband put everything in my name in case he gets hit with a malpractice suit. So think it over, dear. Do you really want a tired, middle-aged man whose assets are in his wife's name? After all, we both know he's not all that great in bed.

Best regards,

THE DOCTOR'S WIFE

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 LaSalle Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

## Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

MORNING COFFEE

Pepper Cookies Coffee

PEPPER COOKIES

From foreign cuisine.

1 cup butter or margarine, softened

1/4 cups sugar

1/4 cup molasses

1 egg

2 tablespoons milk

3/4 cups flour

2 teaspoons baking soda

2 teaspoons cinnamon

1 1/4 teaspoons ginger

1 teaspoon cardamom

1/2 teaspoon cloves

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

In large bowl of electric mixer cream butter, sugar and molasses. Beat in egg and milk to blend. Stir together the remaining ingredients. At low speed, gradually beat the flour-spice mixture into the creamed mixture until smooth. On a prepared pastry cloth with a prepared stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out the dough one-half at a time so it is between 1/8 and 1/4 inch thick. With a floured 2-inch round cutter, cut out. Place 1 inch apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until golden and set — about 8 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool. Makes about 4 dozen. (All the spices used should be in the ground form.)

DINNER FOR TWO

Lamb Chops Potatoes

Stewed Tomatoes Fresh Spinach

Fruit Cookies

FRESH SPINACH

Follow directions and you'll have a perfect vegetable.

10-ounce bag fresh spinach, end stems removed

2 tablespoons olive oil

1/4 teaspoon (scant) salt

1/4 teaspoon (scant) pepper

1 tiny clove garlic, halved and smashed

Wash the spinach well in cold water; lift out of water. In a large saucepot cook the spinach



## Pretty And Practical

LUXURIOUS TRAVELERS—Lightweight brushed alpaca in a slim-line singlebreasted coat with V-welt shaping, left, and easy walking suit with belted tunic coat, right, combine luxury with practicality. (By Irvama-Carmel in brushed alpaca by Amicale.)

in the water clinging to its leaves over moderate heat, uncovered and turning constantly with a fork, until wilted and there is no liquid. Off heat, with a kitchen scissors, coarsely cut spinach into short lengths. Add the remaining ingredients and stir over low heat until flavors blend and spinach is very hot; remove garlic. Serve at once. Makes 2 hearty servings.

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**JANUARY SHOE SALE**

**LAST WEEK!**  
More shoes have been added

Group I  
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• DRESS  
• CASUALS  
• WORK  
**50% Off**  
• Florsheim • Miss Wondertul • Enna Jetticks • True Step • Pierre Debs • Vitality

Group II  
**Children's Shoes**  
• POLL PARROT  
• SELF STARTERS  
**50% Off**

Group III  
**Men's Shoes**

# Privately, Jubilation Evident

East Carolina University officials were cautious in their comments following a visit by the accreditation site team representing the Liaison Committee on Medical Education.

But privately they were known to be jubilant about the prospects of beginning a medical school class here next fall.

Dean William Laupus had said previously that he did not intend to request the team visit until it was felt that enough progress had been made to meet accreditation requirements.

The four person team reports directly to the liaison committee and thus would have no public comment following their visit.

A statement was issued by Dr. Leo Jenkins after the visit, however, and it was optimistic.

"We confidently expect that we should be enrolling students in September," he said.

Jenkins was careful to point out that the Liaison Committee would have to formally act in April, but he said, "we are confident that this will be an affirmative report."

The medical school planners have been busy

planning and building a staff since the four year school was formally authorized by the State Legislature.

Ragsdale Hall has been renovated as interim space for the school; multi-million dollar additions are currently underway at Pitt Memorial Hospital and the medical school will take over a wing of the old Pitt Memorial when that space is vacated in April.

A number of department heads have been employed and the staff of the school is being expanded in anticipation of beginning the first class in the fall.

Despite all that, it would be futile to admit the first class without provisional accreditation from the Liaison Committee.

The local officials are feeling positive about that following conversations with the site team which visited here. And if the Liaison Committee acts favorably in April, we will see the successful culmination of a lot of planning and a lot of work with the beginning of the fall session at the East Carolina University Medical School.

# First Assignment: A Tour Of World

The first assignment of newly installed vice president Walter Mondale was a world tour to visit the leaders of our principal allies.

It was a mission to assure our friends that no abrupt change in our relations with them is anticipated.

It is a good move on the part of the Carter ad-

ministration. Leaders of nations throughout the world are still wondering about the man from the U. S. state of Georgia who is suddenly in control of government.

We need to reassure our allies, and the Mondale tour is a good way to do it.

THIS AFTERNOON

# Tradeoff In Petrocomplex

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — The benefits would be great, but so would the dangers, warn state experts mulling a petrocomplex development somewhere on the North Carolina coast.

The question becomes: are Tar Heels willing to make the tradeoffs — possible air and water pollution; depletion of fresh water sources; public investment in transportation and public service facilities for the boom?

"There is an obvious tradeoff between the profit objectives of private enterprise and environmental costs borne by area residents and visitors and by the natural systems of the area being developed.

"Those costs may be reduced by increasingly stringent environmental regulation, with a corresponding increase in environmental control costs to private enterprise... it has been assumed that private enterprise would still make the investment..." the report by a team of state experts concludes.

**No Recommendation**  
Prepared by the Marine Affairs Office for the State

Department of Natural and Economic Resources, the report called, "The North Carolina Petrocomplex Study" stops short of recommending what direction the state should take. That, say the researchers, is a policy matter for legislative concern.

Working on the study team were experts from marine fisheries, agriculture, transportation, water and air resources, and other concerned areas of state government.

Operating on the assumption that the North Carolina coast will become a prime site for petrocomplex development, the researchers sought to define potential economic, social, and environmental impacts.

A petrocomplex revolves around a refinery, with related offshore port facilities, pipelines, local storage, and other petro plants using refinery output in their daily operations.

Why should North Carolina be considered for such a facility?

They need to be apart from other intensive industrial development due to pollution problems; they are needed to

meet rising consumer demand; the industry wants to locate refineries close to markets rather than oil fields; and the large oil tankers want to make the shortest possible trip from Mideast oil fields, the researchers note.

Further, existing development plus opposition from citizens in New England and mid-Atlantic areas will force refineries to seek other locations, making North Carolina a prime prospect, the report suggests.

"The Coastal Plains region, with location relatively close to major markets and with relatively fewer environmental constraints than areas further north, has risen in comparative advantage..."

### Three Sites

Three prime Tar Heel areas are suggested: Gates and Hertford counties in the northeast, with a pipeline to ports at Norfolk; Cartaret, Jones, Onslow, Craven, and Pamlico counties near Morehead City; and Brunswick, New Hanover, and Pender counties at Wilmington.

The specific sites studied within those counties are at

Tunis in Hertford County; in Jones County between New Bern and Jacksonville; and up the Cape Fear River from Wilmington in New Hanover County.

Petrocomplex development would provide many high skill jobs both in construction and in the industry. Wage rates would soar up to 15 per cent for unskilled labor, and 30 per cent for skilled.

Business would be correspondingly affected (retail sales, housing) and the largely rural areas of the state which now rank well below state averages in income would be drawn closer to state and national levels through "significant economic benefits over a considerable period of time..."

A survey of residents of the impact area concluded that, "Overall, a majority of respondents favored development of a petrocomplex" with opinion leaders most heavily favorable, residents around Morehead City heavily in favor, and the weakest support at Wilmington where much heavy industry is already located.

# BELOW OLYMPUS By Interlandi George Back In College

By RICHARD T. PIENICIAK  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — George McGovern strolled to the podium, drew a deep breath and began addressing his audience on foreign policy. Another Senate speech by the South Dakota Democrat? No, it was Professor McGovern elaborating on his favorite topic, the Vietnam War.

McGovern returned to the college classroom Monday evening after a 21-year hiatus, delivering the first of 14 lectures for his Columbia University course "American Foreign Policy, 1945-1975."

An overflow crowd of about 450 students — many had to sit on the floor — appeared at Altschul Auditorium for the School of International Affairs course, the first McGovern has taught since he left his history and political science professorship at Dakota Wesleyan University in the 1950s.

McGovern, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told his students he would divide the two-hour Monday evening period equally between a prepared lecture and a "no-holds-barred" question-and-answer period.

He also told them he'd grade at least one question on their exams. "I'd like to grade them all, but I can't do that and my work in the Senate."

McGovern said he didn't know how much he would be paid. "I'm not doing it for the money," he said, adding that his weekly stipend would be considerably less than he receives for one-night lectures on the college circuit.

The first barrage of questions was about the Vietnam War, a topic that brought McGovern into the national limelight and pointed him toward the Demo-

(Continued on page 5)

# 40 Years Ago Today

January 25, 1937

The White House announced today that Congress would be asked to assume final relief costs in the nation's flood area, where at least 10 states counted a mounting list of some 60 known dead and half a million jobless.

Deepening rivers, menaced by heavy rains in their sources and tributaries, pushed threats of new disasters toward many communities.

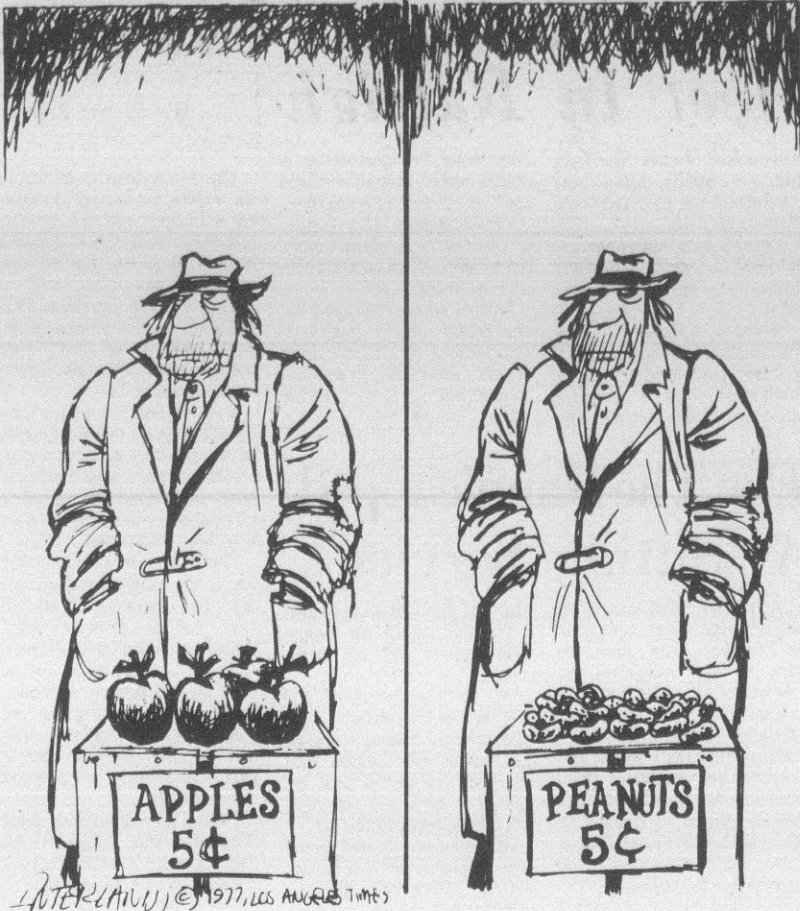
With the metropolises of Cincinnati and Louisville heaviest sufferers, the Red Cross asked the nation to contribute \$4 million at once for relief, augmented by appropriations from various legislatures.

Flooded reservoirs continued to feed the Mississippi in its course toward the Gulf, raising fears of a major rise southwest of Tennessee should the rain persist.

Urgent appeals for funds and clothing were issued here today by local Red Cross officials as word came that the list of homeless as a result of rampaging flood waters was increasing hourly.

The original quota set for Greenville was \$400, but word of this goal was received Saturday and since then hundreds of thousands of persons have been left homeless and destitute. Clothing and supplies are especially needed.

—Barbara Mathews



The difference between being unemployed during a Republican administration and a Democratic administration!

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

# Flying Low And Slow

Downstairs in the exhibit hall was a model of the space shuttle. Up one flight was a seminar in space exploration. In another room they were talking of the future of supersonic passenger flight at speeds beyond 3,000 miles per hour.

And where was the largest audience that morning? It

was sitting attentively in the Virginia Suite of the Sheraton-Park Hotel, listening to panelists discuss the future of the blimp.

The blimp? Well, not exactly. The panel discussion dealt generally with lighter-than-air transportation — with the new generation of airships. Members of the

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, ordinarily concerned with flight at high speed and fantastic altitude, this morning were absorbed in the status of a vehicle meant to fly at maybe 95 miles per hour, half a mile up.

The status is quo. Over the past 18 months, since I last reported on the airship, nothing very newsworthy has occurred. No one has put one of the new airships into commercial operation; the Pentagon has yet to place a firm order; the Congress has not even been asked to fund a few prototype models. The day is not in sight when a lawyer in Savannah may catch an early-morning blimp to downtown Atlanta.

But under the apparently uneventful surface, a good deal of necessary work has been going on. It is only a matter of time — time and money — before airships are put to both civilian and military use. Their manifest advantages are becoming evident on every occasion that sees the Arabs frown or Ralph Nader blow his nose.

This is because the airship, as Rear Admiral Carl J. Seiberich observed, begins with two characteristics that no conventional aircraft can match. The airship consumes very little energy; and it makes very little noise. It does not devour scarce petroleum, and it creates no pollution at all.

These advantages, in themselves, might not be enough to justify a heavy public or private investment in the dirigible. Oil still flows, even at OPEC prices, and Americans have grown tolerant of jet fumes and jet noise. But lighter-than-air vehicles have other advantages also.

(Continued on page 5)

# Public Forum

Letters to the editor must consist of 300 or fewer words. Please include a phone number or numbers for easier confirmation by our staff.

To the editor:

The Public Forum letter Jan. 20 on the fate of Gary Gilmore is typical of most anti-capital punishment ramblings in that it ignores reality and deals instead with abstract fantasies of what must surely happen now that this supposedly horrible deed has taken place.

The fact is that we live in a society that cannot realistically afford to tolerate murder without means of separating murderers from the general population. The society (and thus the government that the society has chosen to set up) has an obligation to protect the majority from the few who are unable to peacefully coexist with other members.

When a murderer is apprehended, society has several options. The two most obvious are execution and incarceration (assuming we do not wish to simply free him immediately). It has been demonstrated that incarceration has little, if any, rehabilitative effect, just as it has been demonstrated that execution has little or no deterrent effect upon potential criminals. Execution does, however, have a profound effect upon the ability of a killer to kill again.

In the instance at issue, society was obligated to insure that Mr. Gilmore was prevented from killing more people, and it did so in the surest possible way. Since we know that a murderer (one who has amply demonstrated his inability and/or unwillingness to move freely in the general population without posing an undue threat to innocent individuals) is not likely to be rehabilitated through incarceration, execution seems the only reasonable option in cases of senseless and wanton first degree murder.

Incarceration is unsatisfactory on other grounds as well. This writer has yet to comprehend the rationalizations that call for spending thousands of dollars per year per inmate to feed, clothe, and house first degree murderers while so many thousands of our elderly must scrape to get by on inadequate social security checks. The latter are far more deserving of our pity, our time and our taxes.

Jeff Pittman

THE INSIDE REPORT

# Sen. Baker's First Crisis

By ROWLANDEVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The backstage Washington power play to slip in a conservative over a liberal as leading Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee illuminates the style, attributes — and defects — of Howard Baker as the new Senate minority leader.

Sen. Baker is not at all happy about the maneuver, partly engineered by powerful Washington lobbyists, to push conservative Strom Thurmond of South Carolina ahead of liberal Charles Mathias of Maryland as the

committee's ranking Republican. But having failed to talk Thurmond out of bumping Mathias, Baker wants no pitched battle in the Senate Republican Conference. He will not lead a fight there for Mathias.

Baker's position is probably correct and certainly defensible. But in reaching it, he generated from all sides the suspicion that for so many years delayed his elevation to Senate leadership. The strong implication is that Howard Baker, so abundantly endowed with intelligence and drive, may suffer as minority

leader from a deficiency of trust.

The Judiciary Committee problem derives from the simultaneous retirement of the committee's top three Republicans. Thurmond is next ranking in seniority, but he holds the top position on the Armed Services Committee (and rules now prohibit a Senator from enjoying the ranking spot on more than one committee). That left Mac Mathias, a tough and outspoken liberal, as Judiciary's top Republican.

This brought a shudder to business lobbyists — particularly oil lobbyists, since divestiture legislation for their industry will come up in the Judiciary Committee this year. So, they pleaded with Thurmond to invoke seniority over Mathias (with the safely conservative Sen. John Tower of Texas succeeding Thurmond as ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee).

All this was common

knowledge on Capitol Hill weeks before Mathias's surprise support for Baker made possible his one-vote victory for minority leader. Both Baker and Mathias vigorously deny any quid pro quo involving the Judiciary Committee, and there is no evidence a deal was made.

But after Baker's election Jan. 4, Mathias approached the new minority leader to ask help for his problem. Mathias believes that the Republican party's desire to win back some black voters will not be helped by bumping civil rights liberal in favor of the 1948 presidential candidate of the Dixiecrat party.

On Jan. 7, Baker privately told Thurmond that his contemplated move against Mathias would hurt the party's image and urged him to let Mathias alone. When the quick-tempered Thurmond lashed back, Baker made clear he was merely offering advice. "I'm not going to op-

(Continued on page 5)

# Strength For Today

**WHILE ROME BURNS**  
We read that while a great fire blazed out of control in Rome, the emperor Nero watched from afar and strummed a lyre. When Russia was in the throes of the Bolshevik Revolution, the priests of the old Orthodox Church held a national convocation. It was said that their chief topic of discussion had to do with the number of tassels a priest should have on his vestments.

The present age is one of great instability, pregnant with possibilities both for improvement and for chaos.

Much of the world is hungry; thousands of people are being massacred in mindless violence; pollution is beginning to suffuse the atmosphere and the oceans.

If we do nothing about these crying evils we are following the example of Nero as he strummed the lyre. But if we take hold of these and other problems and begin to work toward solutions, the whole direction of affairs may change. Certain it is that we will go one way or the other — towards a better world or towards catastrophe.

—by Elisha Douglass

# One Could Feed Pet Less, But

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Fido can diet right along with the other members of the family these days.

Pet food manufacturers have introduced products designed to help overweight animals slim down and stay healthy.

You could, of course, simply feed an overweight dog less. Like the diet foods for humans, the pet products are designed to overcome a lack of will power.

The first entry in the market — General Foods "Cycle" brand — isn't billed as a diet food. Instead, it concentrates on what are called the different life cycles of a dog and stresses that animals of different ages often have different nutritional needs.

A growing puppy, for example, needs twice as much protein as an adult dog. One variety of "Cycle" was

aimed at inactive, adult animals.

Cycle is a canned dog food, but Advertising Age, the trade publication, reported in September that General Foods also was testing a dry variety of the same product.

Meanwhile, Ralston Purina Co. announced plans for its own diet food — "Fit & Trim" — a dry variety advertised as "lower in calories, lower in fat." Purina statistics quoted by Advertising Age show that 72 per cent of dog-owning households have animals three years and older; 41 per cent say their dogs are overweight; and 62 per cent say they have inactive dogs who get little exercise.

Americans spend almost \$2 billion a year on dog food, and that doesn't count the value of table scraps.

A survey by the Pet Food Institute shows that in 1974, the industry used ap-

proximately 2.2 pounds of by-products from meat, poultry and seafood and 2.5 billion pounds of feed grains and grain-by-products.

Dry dog food, which is generally the cheapest, is the biggest seller — \$861 million worth in 1975 — and has increased its share of the market as consumers tried to cut food budgets.

Canned dog food accounted for about \$642 million in sales in 1975, moist dog food was worth \$290 billion and biscuits accounted for \$82.5 million.

Veterinarians and other pet experts say deciding which type of product to feed your dog — dry, moist or canned — is a matter of human preference and the animal's taste. There is no nutritional difference.

Cornell University's Consumer Education Program even has some advice on how to make dry

food appealing to dogs who are used to the canned variety.

"Mix the two together," the university suggests. "Gradually use more of the dry product and less of the canned until the dry food is fully accepted. The crunchy texture of dry food appeals to many dogs. And the dry type is easy to digest and helps clean the dog's teeth."

The university also says that it is not necessary to give dogs mineral and vitamin supplements if you choose a food that already provides the required amount of nutrients.

"Look for the words, 'complete and balanced diet' on package labels," the university says. "In most cases, this claim is based on recommended nutritional standards of the National Academy of Sciences National Research Council."

**The Daily Reflector**

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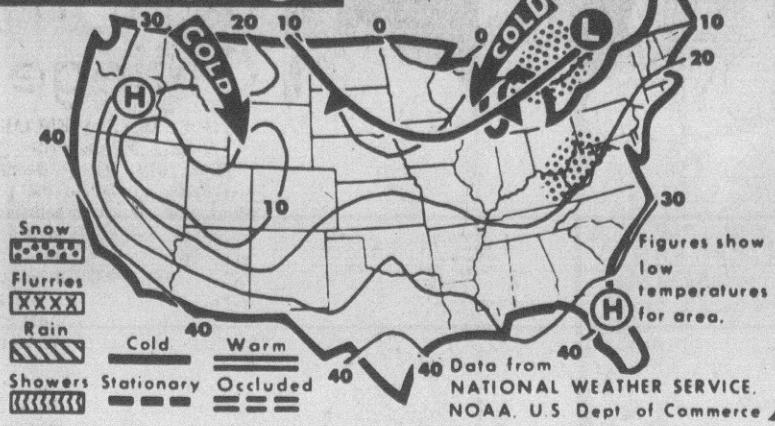
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# How's The Weather?

## FORECAST

Until Wednesday



**WEATHER FORECAST**—Snow is due today for the northern Great Lakes and central Appalachian regions. It is expected to be unseasonably cold in the northern portion of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

**By The Associated Press**  
The winter's first snowmen in the Triangle area watched unseasoned drivers slide their cars into each other as snow finally arrived in Eastern North Carolina.

It was a mixed blessing. Thousands of school children were sent home early Monday along with 10,000 state employees, creating the traffic tie-ups they were supposed to help avoid.

Six Durham County schools were sheltering 300 students stranded for several hours because of hazardous driving conditions for buses. Parents picked up most of the youngsters, but the National Guard had to carry home the rest in four-wheel-drive vehicles.

The State Highway Patrol was swamped with reports of weather-related traffic accidents, all of them minor.

"We're snowed with them," quipped a patrol dispatcher. "There's three of us here going at it as hard as we can."

In Raleigh, police reminded motorists that getting stuck was evidence of driving with an improperly equipped vehicle, a traffic offense.

But drivers who didn't happen to have chains or snow tires ready for a sudden snow-

fall took to the streets anyway, slithering crazily around corners, fishtailing into gutters and accelerating helplessly at the bottom of the hills.

Mountain areas had accumulations up to six inches. The rest of the state varied from one to three inches.

Travelers warnings were issued for most of the state, but the snow came so suddenly and fell so quickly that many driv-

ers were caught unawares. "It's like somebody just dumped it out of a bucket," said Reg Berry of radio WQWX in Mebane, east of Burlington.

"When I started the noon news it wasn't snowing. But the time I finished at 12:11 snow had covered the street," he said.

Schools were closed today in Wake County, Durham, Franklin city and county, Orange County, Chapel Hill-Carrboro, Chatham County and Sanford-Lee County. Other systems said they would start late because of the snow.

Today's forecast called for clearing skies over most of the state, except for a chance of a little more snow in the mountains.

Temperatures were expected to range from the 30s in the northwest mountains to the low to mid 50s along the coast, heralding a change to slush in some of the snow-blanketed area.

A warming trend of sorts was reflected in this morning's low temperatures, which ranged from Raleigh-Durham's 25 to Wilmington's 37. Other low readings were Asheville 31, Charlotte 30, Hickory and Greensboro 26, Rocky Mount 29 and Elizabeth City 33.

Monday's snow was the first this winter to stick in the Raleigh area, winding up with an accumulation of two inches. Rocky Mount was as far east as the snow was reported.

Motorists slipped and slid over Raleigh thoroughfares as streets quickly whitened. On one particularly long hill on Raleigh's Wade Avenue, motorists lined up at the top of one hill and one by one zipped down and tried to make it up the other hill.

### Evans Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

pose you," Baker added.

But a different impression was given in the Jan. 8 edition of the Baltimore Sun. Baker was quoted as saying he would ask the Senate Republican Conference to overrule Republican members of the Judiciary Committee if they approved Thurmond's bid.

Conservative Republicans were outraged. The right-wing weekly Human Events, which had earlier warned of unknown secret Baker-Mathias deals, proclaimed that Mathias has "secured his pound of flesh" repaying his support of Baker for minority leader.

In fact, however, Baker is sticking to his promise to Thurmond not to oppose him. While still hoping Thurmond will not challenge Mathias (which is barely possible), Baker told us: "I'm not going to run any campaign against him (Thurmond)." What's more, Baker added, he would discourage any battle in the Senate Republican Conference, in behalf of either Mathias or Thurmond, to overturn a decision of Judiciary Committee Republicans.

The problem with this laudable desire to avoid fratricide in public is that it conflicts with the perception of Baker's intentions by Mathias and his friends. These liberals fully expect an active battle in behalf of Mathias by the new minority leader.

Despite the best of intentions to avoid strife, therefore, Baker may emerge from his first leadership crisis with all sides resenting him. This reflects not only the huge gap inside the Republican party between Strom Thurmond and Mac Mathias, but also the curious inability of Howard Baker, the most articulate of men, to make himself perfectly clear at all times.

# Planning-Zoning Meet On Wednesday Evening

The Joint City-County and Greenville Planning and Zoning Commissions will consider a total of 13 items when they meet Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

Business scheduled on the joint agenda includes: consideration of a request by the Environmental Advisory Commission to amend the zoning ordinance to require tree and vegetation islands in parking lots;

Consideration of technical amendments to subdivision regulations; amendments to the zoning ordinance; adoption of semi-annual report for June-December of 1976; final plat of Clara Bland mobile home park lying east of Floral Park Subdivision on State Road 1523;

Preliminary plat of Nichols commercial subdivision located on Greenville Boulevard; preliminary plat of Pinewood Forest, Tract II, located south of the WNCT-TV station on Tar Road; annexation request for Greenville Mall; and final plat of Section III of Camelot Subdivision.

Members of the Greenville board will consider: adoption of the request of Harold D. Taunton for four acres on the east side of

Hooker Road north of US 264 Bypass to be rezoned from RA-20 to Highway Commercial; Rezoning request of Bunn and James Inc. for approximately six acres near the northeast quadrant of Greenville

Boulevard, northeast and NC 30 across from Hastings Ford from Highway Commercial to Shopping Center;

Final plat of Pitt Medical Associates Inc. on W. Sixth Street adjoining the old Pitt Memorial Hospital; and rezoning request of the Goodson Brothers for approximately 25,000 square feet on the south side of Farmville Boulevard from R-6 to Highway Commercial in order to make more land available for commercial usage.

### PAC Meeting Slated Thursday

A program which will acquaint interested persons with the methods and materials used in the Title I program will be presented at the Title I Parent Advisory Committee meeting at Agnes Fullilove School Thursday, January 27.

The meeting will be held in the school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Representatives from the Agnes Fullilove School Council will present information to the group from the city-wide meeting in December. The emphasis of the meeting is on operation. The purpose of the meeting is to familiarize the parents with the objectives of the Title I language arts reading program.

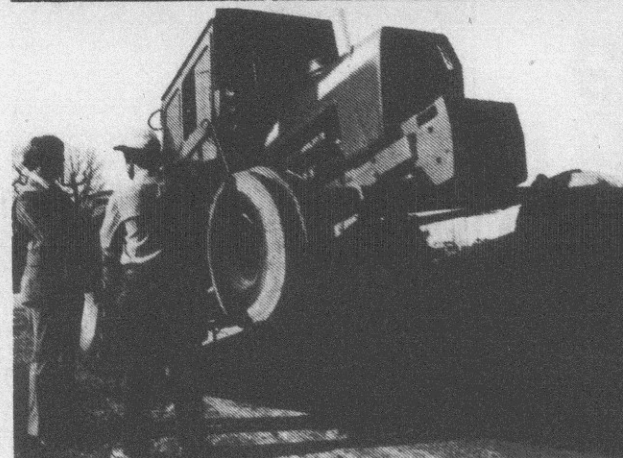
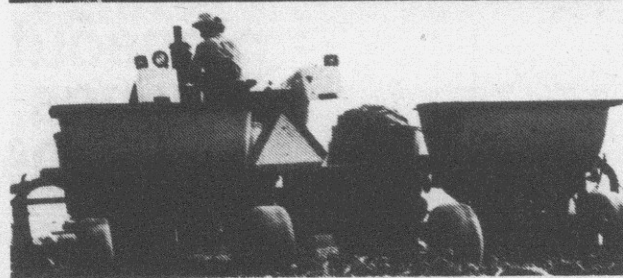
C. M. Dickens, principal at Agnes Fullilove School urges all persons interested in the Title I program to attend.

### Kilpatrick...

(Continued from page 4)

Among the AIAA panelists was Ralph R. Huston, director of airship research for the Goodyear Aerospace Corporation. He reported on a two-year study undertaken for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Huston's task was to take a long, slow, critical look at airships: Are the new designs technically feasible? In terms of a benefit-to-cost ratio, are the LTAs a wise investment? What are the things good for anyway? The NASA study, Huston

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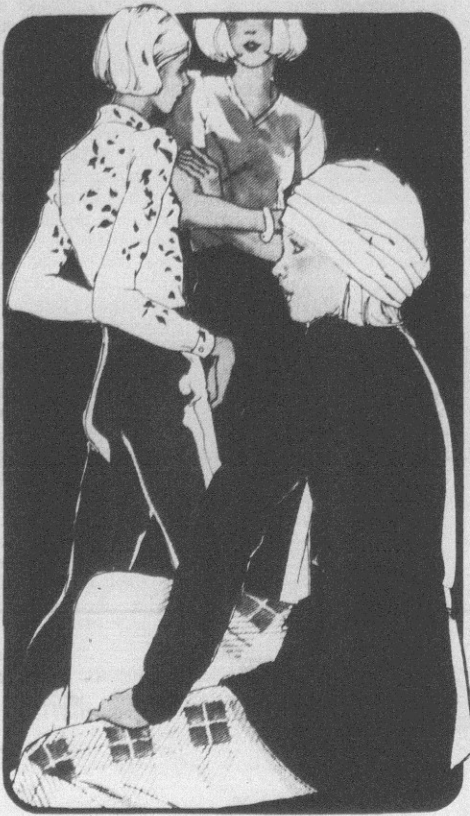
Chopped Steak Dinner

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Includes your choice of potato or vegetable, Texas Toast and salad from our all-you-can-eat salad bar.



264 By Pass



**Women's sportswear clearance.**

**Now 5.99 And 8.99**

Orig. to \$20

Big savings on a super selection of sportswear. Pick from plaids, solids, stripes & prints in skirts, slacks, tops and blouses. Be early for the best selection.



**Women's dress clearance. The savings are tremendous.**

**50% To 75% Off**

**Now \$5, \$9, \$15**

Women's dresses reduced one-half off regular retail. Spring and holiday styles in junior and misses sizes. It's the dress sale of the year.



**Coat and jacket clearance.**

**Limited Quantities of women's coats And Jackets**

**50% off**

# After Inventory Clearance Sale.

"Limited Quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.



**women's handbags.**

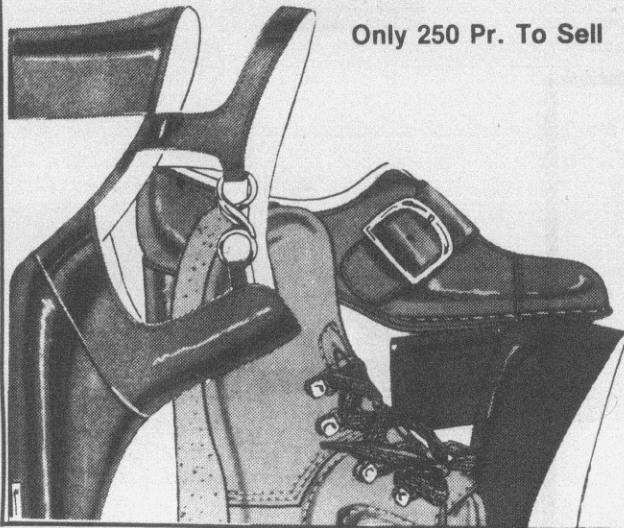
**Now**

**4.99**

Women's handbags reduced 1/2 off original retail. Leather and vinyl in shoulder bag styling and dressy styles.

**Family shoe closeout sale. Savings up to 50%**

Only 250 Pr. To Sell



**Women's jewelry**

**Now**

**2 For \$1**



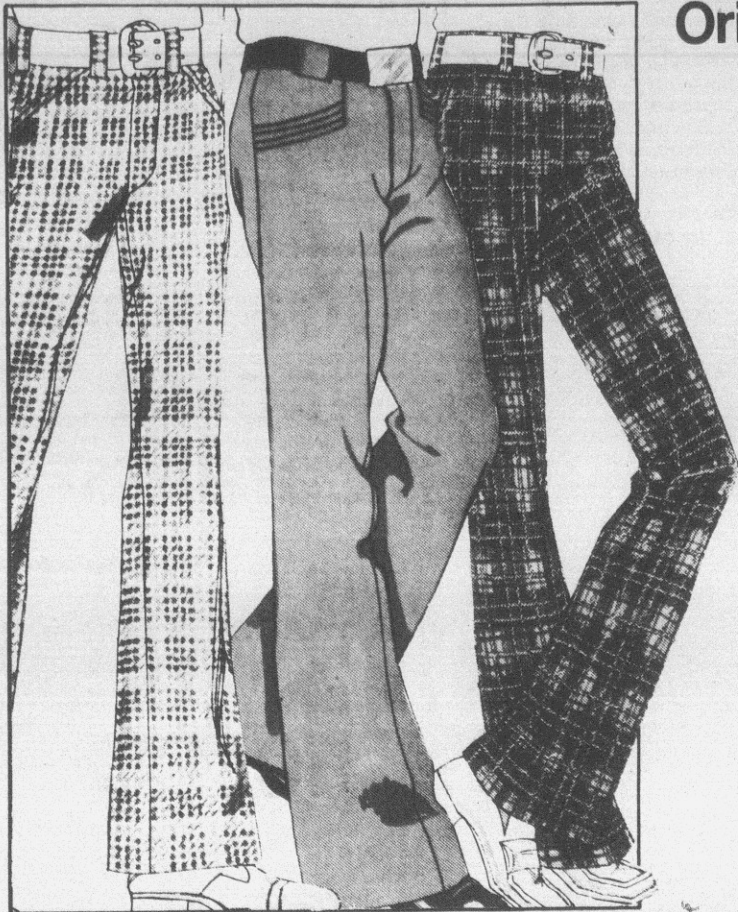
**Closed Jan. 26 'til 6 p.m. Open 6 p.m. 'til 9 p.m. for clearance sale.**

# JCPenney

Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M.

# Clearance Sale.

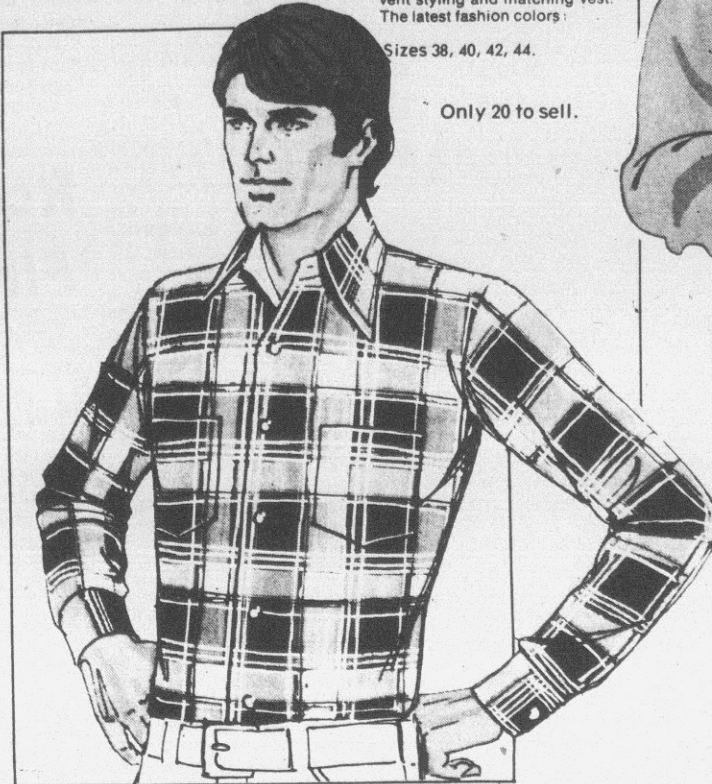
## Men's Slack Clearance Now 2 For \$10



Orig. to \$18

**Special 4.88**

Men's plaid shirt of easy-care polyester/cotton. Long sleeved, two chest pockets. Terrific color assortment. Sizes S, M, L. Short sleeve style. **Special 3.88**



Men's texturized woven polyester suit with patch pocket, center vent styling and matching vest. The latest fashion colors.

Sizes 38, 40, 42, 44.

Only 20 to sell.

## Vested polyester suit in great colors.

**49<sup>88</sup>**



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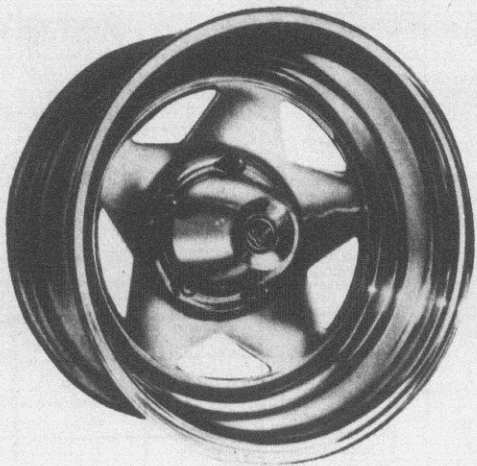
## Super savings in every department.

### Special buy!!

### Aztec chrome wheels

**4 For \$109**

- Chrome-plated steel spoke wheels.
- Available in 6", 7", and 8" wide 14 and 15" sizes for just about any size car, truck or van.
- Lug nuts and hub covers are available at extra cost.
- Free mounting, by appointment only.



### Clearance Savings.

Boy's Shirts **Now 1.99**  
Orig. 7.50

Only 30 to sell.

Jr. Hi. Fashion Dress **Now 6.99**  
Orig. 18.00

Only 22 to sell.

Velvet T-Dress **Now 12.50**  
Orig. 25.00

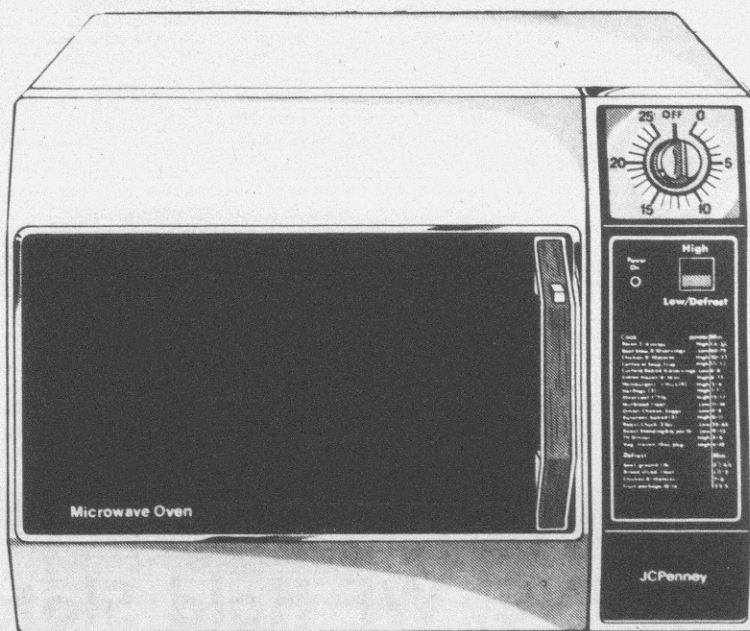
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**Now 7.88**

Orig. 14.99. The JCPenney 700-watt styler/dryer has two heat settings plus comb and brush attachments for fast drying, easy styling.

## Microwave Ovens!!

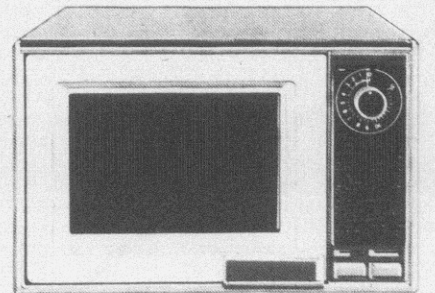


**Sale 229<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 319.95. 600 watt microwave. High and low power. 1.3 cu. ft. capacity. 35 min. timer. Cook in paper and plastic throwaways and save cleanup time. Includes cookbook with lots of exciting menu suggestions.

**Sale 199<sup>88</sup>**

- Reg. 269.95. 500 watt microwave
- Dual-power for cooking and defrosting
  - 2 stage, 15 minute timer.
  - End-of-time signal.
  - Compact design
  - Cookbook included.



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Closed Jan. 26 'til 6:00p.m. for inventory. Open 6:00P.M. 'til 9:00p.m. for tremendous after-inventory savings.

# JCPenney

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# Pirates Again Fall Short, 100-89



**STRETCHED OUT** — Furman's Jonathan Moore (25) stretches to snare a rebound that by-passed East Carolina's Greg Cornelius (21) and Kyle Powers (partially hidden) during Monday night's Southern Conference game in Greenville, S.C. Furman won the contest, 100-89. (AP Wirephoto)

GREENVILLE, S.C. — It was another case of a lapse that allowed the opponent to streak away that kept the East Carolina University Pirates from pulling out a victory last night. The Bucs bowed to the Furman Paladins, 100-89, in a Southern Conference game.

The defeat dropped the Pirates to a 7-9 overall mark and a 2-5 league record. Furman boosted its record to 10-5 overall and 4-1 in the conference, just a game behind league-leading Virginia Military Institute.

For East Carolina, it was the third straight defeat, all in the conference and all on the road.

And for the second straight game (over a three-day period) it saw a gap in offense that allowed the opponent to build up a lead that the Pirates were unable to overcome.

Down by as many as 18 points during the early minutes of the second half, East Carolina rallied to within six points but was unable to erase the entire deficit. It was perhaps the best half the Pirates had played this year, however, as they outscored Furman by 52-49.

"The difference in this game and the others was the letdown before the end of the first half," Coach Dave Patton said. "But

I'm very proud of the way they came back. They played the best two teams in the conference at their places, and they played very well except for a few lapses."

Patton has rated Furman's starting five as the best in the conference, and Monday night, they did little to prove him wrong.

Furman hit 54.1 per cent from the floor, and made 69.0 per cent of its free throws. East Carolina, which scored only one less field goal, hit 55.1 per cent from the floor, and made 64.7 per cent at the stripe. The Pirates outbounded the taller Paladins, 44-42, but had six more turnovers, 17-11.

Larry Hunt led the Pirates on the boards with 13, while Greg Cornelius picked off seven. Jonathan Moore led Furman with 15.

The Bucs had the hot hand for one of the few times so far this year. Louis Crosby hit eight of 16 from the floor, while Herb Krusen hit six of eight, Jim Ramsey made 11 of 16, and Hunt had nine of 14.

The fateful few minutes came

in the final five minutes of the first half. Trailing by only six, 43-37, the Pirates saw Furman put through eight more points without answering with one of their own. That ran the Paladins out to a 51-37 lead, and they padded that with two straight baskets to open the second half, making it 55-37, an 18-point spread.

East Carolina grabbed the initial lead, moving out to a 4-0 margin on two quick shots by Ramsey. Furman tied it at 4-4 and 6-6 before Crosby, Hunt and Ramsey each hit to run it back to a 12-6 Pirate lead, the biggest of the evening.

But Furman came roaring back after that, getting 11 straight points, including one free throw off a technical on Patton. That put the Paladins into a 17-12 lead, and they never trailed again.

With Bruce Grimm leading the way through the first half with 18 points, Furman inched out to an eight point lead at 34-26 on a shot by Ronnie Smith. East Carolina stuck close, however, until the final five minutes when Furman made its break to go out by 14.

After Furman hit the first two shots of the second half, the Pirates came to life, and slowly cut away at the lead. Finally, at 7:50 left, Krusen hit on a three-point play, trimming the lead to 72-66. But behind the shooting of Moore and Smith, Furman was able to pull away again, building up an 11 point edge, then as much as 13. The Pirates closed to eight once more, but that was as close as they could come in the time left.

Grimm led the Paladin scoring with 25 points, while Moore had 24 and Smith had 17.

Ramsey led the Pirates with 24, with Hunt adding 22, Crosby 16 and Krusen, 14. East Carolina will return home to play host to strong independent Old Dominion on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Stolen	Blocked
ECU	9	1	Furman	0	1
Hunt	22	13	Moore	10	4
Cornelius	2	6	Strickland	4	1
Gray	0	0	Cottingham	1	0
Powers	1	0	Smith	8	1
Crosby	8	0	Grimm	9	7
Ramsey	11	2	Dredger	1	4
Dreien	1	3	Harness	4	0
Edwards	1	2	McKinney	3	3
Krusen	6	2	Wood	0	0
Totals	39	11	Knigh	0	0
			Totals	40	20
			East Carolina	37	52
			Furman	49	89

## Michigan Rolls Past Buckeyes

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

"Why are we 14-1?" asked Michigan basketball Coach Johnny Orr.

"Darned good coaching," replied Michigan basketball Coach Johnny Orr.

Orr's latest effort was a 92-81 Big Ten Conference victory over Ohio State Monday night — at Columbus, Ohio, no less.

With 2:14 to go in the second half, Orr found his second-ranked Wolverines trailing 81-80. The natives were howling for an upset by the Buckeyes, so it was time for some of that good coaching.

"We showed real poise when the crowd went wild," Orr said. "We brought it right back to them."

Michigan brought it back, thanks to their three-guard offense of Steve Grote, Ricky Green and Dave Baxter.

"Our three-guard offense gave us good defense," said Orr, in an understatement.

The Wolverines held Ohio State scoreless from that point on while hitting 12 points themselves — six by Baxter and five by center Phil Hubbard — clinching their seventh straight Big Ten victory. Hubbard finished with 17 points and Baxter, a reserve, had 16.

Elsewhere among the Top Ten, No. 3 Alabama squeaked past Georgia 78-74 in overtime. No. 6 Kentucky trounced Mississippi 100-73, and No. 7 Tennessee beat Mississippi State 68-59, all in Southeastern Conference games.

Among the Second Ten, No. 11 Louisville routed Long Island 107-68, No. 13 Minnesota beat Michigan State 75-70, No. 14 Providence trounced Canisius 86-69, No. 15 Arkansas defeated Texas A&M 72-58, No. 17 Syracuse topped Buffalo 91-71, and No. 18 Purdue beat Wisconsin 81-71.

The "Bernie and Ernie Show" helped Tennessee raise its SEC record to 8-0 and kept the Vols 1½ games ahead of Kentucky and Alabama, each 6-1.

Bernard King, the SEC scoring leader, scored 27 points and Ernie Grunfeld added 24 as Tennessee posted its 12th

## College Roundup

straight victory and raised its record to 14-2. Alabama needed five points in overtime from reserve Don Bowerman to sneak past Georgia, which sent the game into the extra period on a layup by Charley Dorsey with one second left in regulation.

Kentucky moved out from a 24-24 tie midway through the first half and led by as many as 16 points before intermission, then pulled ahead by 27 3/4 minutes into the second half in raising its record to 13-2. Jack Givens topped six Wildcats in double figures with 19 points.

Darrell Griffith, a 6-foot-4 freshman reserve, scored 20 points, leading Louisville, 13-2, to its 10th victory in a row, over outmanned LIU.

Michael Thompson and Ray Williams combined for 47 points for Minnesota, 13-1 and 4-1 in the Big Ten after its victory over Michigan State.

Providence, 15-2, moved to a 13-point lead midway through the first half and coasted past Canisius, 1-14. Bruce Campbell topped Providence with 22 points.

Marvin Delph scored 16 points in the second half and 22 over-all for Arkansas, 15-1, which is unbeaten in six Southwest Conference games.

Syracuse, 15-2, trailed 45-42 at halftime, but pulled away from Buffalo with a 14-burst in the second half. Dale Shackelford topped the Orangemen with 21 points, including two baskets that started the spurt.

Walter Jordan's 21 points helped Purdue, 12-4, erase a four-point deficit with 13 minutes to go against Wisconsin. The Boilermakers went ahead to stay on a jumper by Jerry Sighting with 4:22 remaining, then pulled away.

In other games, Virginia Military raised its record to 15-1, beating Central Wesleyan 104-97; Anthony Roberts scored 38 points, leading Oral Roberts past West Texas State 87-67; Otis Howard's 27 points and 15 rebounds helped Austin Peay trim Middle Tennessee State 63-62.

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 (47)	19-0	1,049
2. Michigan (3)	13-1	895
3. Alabama	14-1	705
4. N. Carolina (4)	13-2	658
5. Nev-LV (1)	16-1	566
6. Kentucky	12-2	562
7. Tennessee	13-2	500
8. UCLA	14-2	435
9. Marquette	13-2	406
10. Wake Forest	14-2	364
11. Louisville	12-1	359
12. Cincinnati	12-2	276
13. Minnesota	12-1	219
14. Providence	14-2	121
15. Arkansas	14-1	102
16. Arizona	14-2	99
17. Syracuse	14-2	45
18. Purdue	11-4	33
19. Clemson	13-3	24
20. Memphis St.	16-2	21

## Stabler Wins Hickok Belt

NEW YORK (AP) — Football player Ken Stabler has made the biggest catch of his career — the bejeweled Hickok belt.

The brilliant quarterback who led the Oakland Raiders to the Super Bowl championship earlier this month was named the 1976 Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year Monday.

Stabler's personal victory was a lot tougher than the Raiders' 32-14 rout of the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl XI on Jan. 9 in Pasadena, Calif. This year's Hickok voting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters was one of the most wide-open in the 27-year history of the prestigious award.

The 32-year-old Stabler, the first Hickok recipient who failed to win any of the 12 monthly competitions, received 31 first-place votes and 135 points. It gave him a seven-point margin over Joe Morgan, the second baseman of the world champion Cincinnati Reds. Morgan, who also failed to win a monthly competition, received 28 first-place votes and 128 points.

Stabler led the Raiders to a 13-1 regular-season record as the top passer in the National Football League. The bearded

southpaw quarterback completed 194 passes in 291 attempts for a 66.7 percentage, 2,737 yards and 27 touchdowns. He then guided Oakland to playoff victories over New England and Pittsburgh before the rousing Super Bowl triumph.

Tennis star Chris Evert became the highest-placed woman in Hickok history, receiving 24 first-place votes and 108½ points while golfer Judy Rankin got one first-place vote worth five points. The only other two women ever to get Hickok votes were the late Babe Didrikson Zaharias, a golfer, who got a first-place vote and 12 points in 1950, and tennis player Billie Jean King, who got one point in 1974.

Rookie pitcher Mark Fidrych finished fourth with 15 first-place ballots and 92 points; Jimmy Connors, the Wimbledon and U.S. Open tennis champion, was next with 14 and 72½ and running back O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills was sixth with nine and 69.

Rounding out the top 10 were catcher Johnny Bench of Cincinnati, pitcher Randy Jones of San Diego, quarterback Bert Jones of Baltimore and U.S. Open golf champion Jerry Pate.

## Tennessee Leaps Seven Places On AP Poll; UNC, WF Hold Slots

By The Associated Press

The Tennessee Volunteers have taken the most direct route into The Associated Press' Top Ten — by way of Kentucky and Alabama.

The Volunteers were nowhere a couple of weeks ago, but victories over their highly regarded colleagues in the Southeastern Conference have moved them all the way up to No. 7.

Tennessee, No. 14 last week after an upset victory over Kentucky, moved up seven more spots — after Saturday night's 102-93 decision over Alabama. The victory followed an 86-72 decision over Mississippi and gave Tennessee a 7-0 record and first place in the SEC.

Michigan was another team to make progress in the AP poll, not to mention its own conference, climbing up three places to No. 2 after beating three Big Ten rivals — Iowa,

Illinois and Purdue. A nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters Monday gave the Wolverines three first-place votes and a total of 895 points, 154 behind front-running San Francisco.

The Dons held onto first place after pulling in 47 first-place ballots and 1,049 points. The nation's top-ranked team did not play an official game last week, although the Dons were beaten 104-85 in an exhibition game with Athletes In Action.

Alabama, while losing its only game of the week to Tennessee, did not lose its hold on the No. 3 spot in the poll. The Crimson Tide collected 705 points in the voting.

North Carolina was another team that wasn't hurt in the polls by losing. The Tar Heels split a pair of games, but nevertheless picked up four first-place votes and a total of 658 points.

Nevada-Las Vegas, the only other team to receive a No. 1 vote, moved up two spots to No. 5 following victories over California-Santa Barbara and Pepperdine.

Kentucky remained No. 6

after victories over Florida and LSU. UCLA jumped two spots to No. 8 after a victory over Notre Dame. Marquette also defeated Notre Dame — and beat Drake and Cincinnati Xavier as well — but fell back one berth to ninth. Wake Forest also lost one spot, rounding out the Top Ten, despite victories over Duke and North Carolina-Charlotte.

In the Second Ten, Louisville moved up one place to No. 11, followed by Cincinnati. Minnesota fell two slots to 13th. Providence jumped up one to No. 14. Arkansas edged up two to 15th. Arizona stayed No. 16. Syracuse scrambled three spots up to 17th. Purdue moved up one to No. 18. Clemson moved into No. 19 and Memphis State fell two to 20th.

Clemson replaced Maryland in the Top Twenty after the Terrapins, 13th a week ago, lost Clemson and North Carolina.

Alabama, while losing its only game of the week to Tennessee, did not lose its hold on the No. 3 spot in the poll. The Crimson Tide collected 705 points in the voting.

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## Sports Calendar

Today's Sports  
Swimming  
East Carolina at N.C. State (7 p.m.)  
Basketball  
Elon at East Carolina women (7 p.m.)  
Jamesville at Williamston (5-30 p.m.)  
North Edcombe at Roanoke (6-30 p.m.)  
E. B. Aycock at Washington (4 p.m.)  
Wednesday's Sports  
Basketball  
Old Dominion at East Carolina (7-30 p.m.)  
Rose at Northern Nash (6 p.m.)  
Wrestling  
E. B. Aycock at Rocky Mount (4 p.m.)

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DR78-14	83.10	46.05	2.42
ER78-14	83.71	46.63	2.49
FR78-14	86.62	49.40	2.69
GR78-14	90.89	53.47	2.89
HR78-14	94.40	56.81	3.07
165-15	79.92	43.02	2.04
GR78-15	90.90	53.48	2.97
HR78-15	94.76	57.15	3.15
LR78-15	102.08	62.22	3.47

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# Top Two Wrestling Teams Will Collide

**By JIM KYLE**  
Reflector Sports Writer

Anytime you get the number one and number two ranked teams in a sport together for a head-to-head battle, sparks should fly. When you add to that the fact that both teams are unbeaten, well, that makes it even more interesting.

The state's top-ranked high school wrestling team, Cary, will visit second-ranked D. H. Conley at 2 p.m. Saturday for a dual match in what may be the prep wrestling event of the year.

Cary is currently 11-0 in dual meets and should be 12-0 by Saturday as they are favored in a match Thursday. They are ranked tops in North Carolina by Mat News, a wrestling newsletter. Conley, 12-0, was ranked number three last week, but moved up to the second spot in this week's newsletter edition.

Besides winning all of their dual meets, Cary took first place

**Pitt Roundup**

in two Christmas tournaments, the Bull Durham and WRAL. Conley also wrestled in the Bull Durham tourney, taking second place, eight and a half points behind Cary. The Vikings amassed 156 points to 164½ for Cary.

"They deserve their number one ranking," Conley coach Milt Sherman said of the Imps. "They haven't lost in anything up until now and they have a very strong team."

Cary's coach has been working with some of his team members for five years, according to Sherman. He coached in junior high before moving up to the senior high level. His team relies heavily on seniors, Sherman said.

"This is the best team ever at Cary and the best at Conley. It should be a heck of a match."

Two returning place-winners in the state tournament last year will wrestle for the Imps, Sherman said. Barry Armstrong at 145 was third last year and Charles Burns at 185 was second in the state.

Conley also has a state place-winner, however. Floyd Crandall, 119 pounds, finished in third place last year. In addition, Sherman said, several wrestlers on both teams are capable of placing in this year's tournament.

Conley has two wrestlers who are undefeated and five more who have lost only one match.

Ronald Harris, at 128, is 18-0 for the season while 187-pounder Jesse Davis boasts an identical record for Conley.

Floyd Crandall, 121, is 15-1; Curtis Dixon, 140, is 16-1, 11-1 and Lo Carmon, heavyweight, is 17-1. The combined record of the top 10 Viking wrestlers is 146-12. Although his team is ranked

behind Cary, Sherman is not about to concede anything to the Imps. "Nobody is going to be a real big winner. Cary is capable, as they've proven so far, of beating anyone in the state.

"On the other hand, if we wrestle our best, there's no doubt in my mind that we can beat them. But, we will HAVE to wrestle our best to beat them."

Sherman said he likes the way the weight classes of the two teams line up, although both coaches may shift their lineups somewhat for the match.

"They're very tough, but I would not favor them strongly in a great number of weight classes. I favor us in at least the same number of weight classes as I favor them," Sherman said.

Persons from all over eastern North Carolina are expected to be on hand for the match, according to Sherman, and he is hoping for a big local crowd.

"It's going to be the best dual meet that either team has had this year, without a doubt," he added.

In other wrestling action this week, Rocky Mount will be at Farmville Central on Thursday night. Ahoskie visits Williamston on Friday and North Pitt is at Farmville next Monday.

Due to exams slated in the county schools this week, the basketball schedule is abbreviated one.

Tonight, Williamston entertains Jamesville and Roanoke plays host to North Edgecombe. Friday night, D. H. Conley is at Farmville, Ayden-Grifton hosts North Lenoir, Greene Central travels to North Pitt, Belhaven is at Bear Grass, Williamston travels to meet

Ahoskie, Chocowinity hosts Jamesville, Saratoga entertains Roanoke and Martin is at Greenville Christian. Saturday night, Conley hosts

C. B. Aycock Farmville is on the road at Greene Central, North Pitt entertains Ayden-Grifton and Bear Grass is at Chocowinity.

at Farmville, Ayden-Grifton hosts North Lenoir, Greene Central travels to North Pitt, Belhaven is at Bear Grass, Williamston travels to meet

## Jeff Fields Credits Improved Team Play For Jaguar Successes

**By JIM KYLE**  
Reflector Sports Writer

After losing two consecutive games to Ayden-Grifton and North Pitt a couple of weeks ago, Farmville Central came back to take victories over C. B. Aycock and North Lenoir in convincing fashion last week and forward Jeff Fields thinks that is a definite improvement.

The reason for the better play by the Jaguars, according to Fields, is the team's attitude on the court.

"We lost a few ballgames we shouldn't have, but now we are getting more into team play and that really helps the team a lot."

The team has reached a peak, according to Fields and "could go on to win the conference if we continue to play as we've been playing."

The team play wasn't the result of some conscious effort

by the players. Fields said. "Coach (Mike Terrell) mentioned we weren't playing well as a team, but none of the players got together to talk about it, it just sort of happened on the court."

Fields has two goals for this Farmville team: to win the conference and conference tournament, win the district tournament and represent the area in the state playoffs.

As for personal goals, "I haven't really got any," Fields said, "except to try to play well and play better every game."

Fields has been playing better this year, according to Terrell. "He started as a sophomore and did a real good job, but last year he didn't have the kind of year he had hoped to have," Terrell said.

This year, however, Fields has improved and is providing leadership on the court for the Jaguars, as well as a 15-point scoring average.

"He has shown tremendous improvement over last year," Terrell said. "His confidence has improved. This year, things are going right for him."

Terrell described Fields as "very nice, polite and easy-going." He said, "I think if he can continue to play as he is playing now, he could play college basketball."

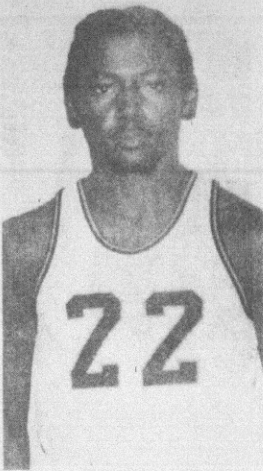
Fields, who is a senior, said he plans to attend college, but his studies come first.

"Maybe, if I'm lucky, I'll be able to play basketball somewhere. But, I'm mainly looking to get an education—I'll do that first—then, if I can play ball, I'll play."

Fields has a basic philosophy towards basketball—give it your best. "I've always believed that if you just go out and give it all you've got, and everyone will just do that, you'll win."

"It's going to take effort, and

if everyone will do their share, you'll win."



Jeff Fields



**SIGNS WITH EAST CAROLINA** — Rocky Butler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Butler of Greenville, has signed a grant-in-aid to attend East Carolina University next fall. Butler, a center-linebacker for Rose High School, was an All-Conference and All-Area selection with the Rampants. He also participates in wrestling at Rose High. (Reflector Photo)

## Indians Ease Past Citadel; VMI Wins

**By The Associated Press**

Furman has moved to within a game of defending champion Virginia Military in the Southern Conference basketball race, and the regular season winner probably will be decided Jan. 31 when the Paladins invade "The Pit" at Lexington, Va., to face the Keydets.

The Paladins upped their conference record to 4-1 Monday night with a 100-89 victory over East Carolina's Pirates while VMI, 5-0 in the league, was running its victory streak to 14 with an 104-97 nonleague decision over Central Wesleyan.

Another conference game Monday night saw William and Mary's take over third place at 4-3 with a 61-53 triumph over The Citadel's Bulldogs, who sank deeper into sixth place at 1-4.

Appalachian State's Mountaineers, 3-3 in the conference and 7-8 over-all, can tie the Indians for third tonight with a victory at home over Davidson's last-place Wildcats, 0-3 and 3-13. It's the only action scheduled for league teams.

The Furman triumph, which boosted the Paladins to 10-5 over-all, was engineered — as usual — by turning transfer Bruce Grimm and freshman sensation Jonathan Moore.

Grimm, who now has scored 209 points in the eight games since he became eligible, poured in 25 against East Carolina and Moore added 24 in the Paladins' fourth straight victory.

The Paladins built a 55-37 lead early in the second half, and East Carolina, 7-9 over-all, never got closer than 10 points.

**Southern Roundup**

Jim Ramsey had 24 points and Larry Hunt 22 for the Pirates.

Two baskets by Ron Satterthwaite with 10 minutes left gave William and Mary, 11-7 over-all, the lead for good over The Citadel, which dropped to 5-10 against all opposition.

Satterthwaite had 17 points, John Lowenhaupt 14 and Matt Courage 12 for the Indians, who beat back every Bulldog comeback attempt in the closing minutes. Tom Slawson had 13 points for The Citadel.

It was another one of those games for VMI, now 15-1 over-all. The Keydets, shooting a sizzling 56.4 per cent from the floor, ran up a 23-point lead with 6½ minutes left and then tried to see how close they could make it. Central Wesleyan never got closer than seven.

Ron Carter scored 23 points and grabbed 14 rebounds for VMI, while Will Bynum had 21 points, John Krovic 18 and Dave Montgomery 16. Alvin Holland had 27 points and Charles Marshall 22 for the losers.

## SCOREBOARD

Monday's College Basketball Results	By The Associated Press
<b>EAST</b>	
Boston St 80, Connecticut 74	Columbia 92, Fordham 77
Connecticut 67, Boston U 65	Georgetown 104, Washington 104
<b>MIDWEST</b>	
DePaul 93, Bradley 73	Illinois 71, Northwestern 68
Louisville 107, LIU 68	Michigan 92, Ohio St 81
Minnesota 75, Michigan St 70	Purdue 81, Wisconsin 71
<b>SOUTHWEST</b>	
Arkansas 72, Texas A&M 58	Houston 111, Baylor 89
Oral Roberts 87, W Texas 51	Tulane 100, Texas Christian 59
<b>Other</b>	
Vanderbilt 68, LSU 67	William & Mary 61, Citadel 53
Alabama 78, Georgia 74, OT	Furman 100, E Carolina 89
Kentucky 100, Mississippi 73	Tennessee 68, Mississippi St 57
<b>Pro Basketball At A Glance</b>	
National Basketball Association	
<b>EASTERN CONFERENCE</b>	
<b>Atlantic Division</b>	
Philadelphia 28	W L Pct GB
Boston 20	23 .489 7
NY Knicks 20	23 .489 8
Buffalo 16	30 .348 13½
NY Nets 13	31 .295 15½
<b>Central Division</b>	
Cleveland 19	.568 ½
Houston 24	19 .558 ½
Washington 24	19 .558 ½
S Antonio 23	22 .511 2½
N Orleans 22	23 .489 3½
Atlanta 14	35 .286 19½
<b>WESTERN CONFERENCE</b>	
<b>Midwest Division</b>	
Denver 21	13 .705 0
Detroit 25	19 .368 6
Kan City 22	24 .478 10
Indiana 21	25 .457 11
Chicago 18	26 .409 13
Milwaukee 14	35 .286 19½
<b>Pacific Division</b>	
Los Ang 29	15 .646 0
Portland 31	12 .646 5
Golden St 24	20 .545 5
Seattle 20	23 .465 8½
Phoenix 20	23 .465 8½
<b>Monday's Result</b>	
Denver 127, Buffalo 102	Tuesday's Games
Detroit at Boston	
Chicago at New York Knicks	
San Antonio at Phoenix	
Seattle at Los Angeles	
<b>Wednesday's Games</b>	
Milwaukee at Denver	
Golden State at Washington	
Cleveland at Chicago	
New York Nets at Detroit	
Boston at Indiana	
New Orleans at Kansas City	
Portland at Denver	
Los Angeles at Seattle	
<b>Pro Hockey At A Glance</b>	
National Hockey League	
<b>CANADIAN CONFERENCE</b>	
<b>Patrick Division</b>	
NY Isl 29	11 7 65 173 116
Phila 27	10 11 65 183 133
Mont 22	17 9 53 160 153
NY Rng 17	20 13 47 178 182
<b>Smythe Division</b>	
St Lou 17	24 8 42 155 174
Chgo 11	25 11 33 137 191
Min 14	32 4 32 137 195
Vancvr 12	28 8 32 133 179
<b>Wales Conference</b>	
<b>Norris Division</b>	
Mont 36	7 7 49 241 114
Pitts 20	17 8 28 150 154
L.A. 17	22 10 44 158 162
Wash 18	27 5 51 192 152
Calif 13	28 6 32 123 169
<b>Adams Division</b>	
Bostn 18	14 4 14 143
Buff 28	15 4 60 170 129
Tnfo 23	19 6 52 174 156
Cleve 23	19 6 52 174 156
<b>Monday's Games</b>	
No games scheduled	
Tuesday's Game	
All-Star Game at Vancouver	
Wednesday's Games	
Minnesota at Los Angeles	
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# Corn Belt Farm Land States Seeing Values Soar

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The value of farm land in the five

major Corn Belt states rose an average of 33 per cent last year, including a record-tying 41 per cent jump in Illinois, ac-

ording to the Agriculture Department. Officials said that the average value increase for land in

Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri was the most since USDA began keeping such records in 1912.

The report, issued Monday by the department's Economic Research Service, said Illinois' 41 per cent gain raised the value of its farm land to an average of \$1,497 an acre last Nov. 1, compared with \$1,184 a year earlier.

It said the gain in Illinois farm land value — measured by surveys of sales prices and other information — matched a record 41 per cent jump set in 1920 for South Carolina land.

The other states in the Corn Belt group and their Nov. 1 average land value and percentage increase from a year earlier were: Ohio \$1,039 up 32 per cent; Indiana \$1,154 up 30; Iowa \$1,222 up 33; and Missouri

\$472 up 20. Nationally, the Nov. 1, 1976, figures showed that farm land rose 17 per cent in value in the year, compared with gains of 12 per cent in 1975 and a record of 21 per cent in 1974.

Prior to the big takeoff in land prices five or six years ago, they had been increasing around 5 or 6 per cent annually.

As of last Nov. 1, the report said, the average value of farm land nationally was \$445 an acre, up from \$380 a year earlier and from \$339 on Nov. 1, 1974. But within the averages is a wide variation in land costs, from a U.S. low of \$76 an acre in New Mexico to a high of \$2,852 in New Jersey, the report said.

Aside from four of the five

Corn Belt states, there were seven others in which average land prices exceeded \$1,000 an acre last fall.

Those seven are in the Northeast "where high population density results in strong competing demands for existing farm land for agricultural, residential, commercial, industrial, recreational and wildlife habitat uses," the report said.

Looking at the five Corn Belt states as a group, officials said

that "farm enlargement was most important" in assessing why prices spiraled so sharply. But scarcity of land for sale, crop and livestock prices, investment in land as a hedge against inflation, and availability of credit were also factors.

The report said that land values nationally might increase by another five per cent or more this year but gave no predictions of increases by specific

states. By region and state, the report's list of average farm land values as of last Nov. 1 and the percentage increase from a year earlier included:

Lakes States — Michigan \$672 an acre, up 19 per cent; Wisconsin \$568 and 21; and Minnesota \$627 and 24. Northern Plains — North Dakota \$260 and 14; South Dakota \$202 and 17; Nebraska \$408 and 25; and Kansas \$384 and 15.



FIRST DAY AT NEW SCHOOL — Amy Carter carries a book bag as she walks by a group of reporters and photographers at Thaddeus Stevens School in Washington Monday for her first day of classes. Amy was escorted by First Lady Rosalynn Carter and Secret Service agents. (AP Wirephoto)

## Open House Plan At Air Force Base

Varied activities and displays will be offered to all area retired military personnel and their guests at an Open House at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro, on Saturday, January 29.

The day-long activities will begin at 9:45 a.m. with opening remarks by Colonel James S. Brimm, commander of the 4th Combat Support Group, in the Recreation Center. At about 10 a.m. a briefing on new weapons systems and balance of forces will be presented.

At 1 p.m. retired personnel and their guests will be offered a tour of the flightline area where

they can view displays of the F-4E, B-52 and KC-135 aircraft.

Born Yesterday, a joint production of the Goldsboro Community Arts Council and the Base Recreation Center, will be performed at 2 p.m. in the Recreation Center.

In the evening hours, both the Non-Commissioned Officers and the Officers Open Messes will have a "Salute To Retired members" with special entertainment to be provided.

All area retired personnel of any branch of service are invited to attend the Open House activities and to bring guests.

## Honor Society Adds 23 At Initiation

East Carolina University's Beta Mu chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau honor society has initiated 23 students as new members.

Epsilon Pi Tau is the international professional society in industrial arts and industrial vocation education and accepts new members on the basis of high academic achievement and recommendation by an established member.

Student officers of the ECU chapter are Bruce Baker of Greenville, president; William Sherman of Troy, vice president; Regan Judson Jones Jr. of Greenville, secretary-treasurer; and John Henry Houghton of Grifton, recorder.

Dr. Thomas J. Haigwood, dean of the ECU School of Technology is the chapter's trustee, and Dr. Robert Leith of the ECU industrial and technical education faculty is co-trustee and executive secretary-treasurer.

The initiating team consisted of several officers and student members, Lucinda Casstevens of Jonesville and faculty member Darryl Davis.

Founded in 1928 at Ohio State

University, Epsilon Pi Tau now has 80 chapters with members in 40 nations. Its purpose is to promote research, skill, and social and professional efficiency.

Names and hometown addresses of area new student members follow:

PITT COUNTY, Farmville — Jarvis Donald Joyner Jr., son of J. D. Joyner, 205 East Church St.

Greenville — James Phillip Nichols, 3228 S. Evans St.; and Lewis Stookey, 311 East Fourteenth St.

## Wm. Friday To Press For Faculty Requests

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — President William C. Friday of the University of North Carolina system says a request for a 10 per cent boost in faculty salaries for each year of the coming biennium will be pressed.

Friday pointed out in a memorandum to the UNC Board of Governors, that recommendations of the Advisory Budget Commission (ABC) call for a faculty salary raise of 6.5 per cent the first year of the biennium and no additional increase for the second year.

"The recent erosion in real income and the decline in the competitive national standing of our institutions require that the board request of 10 per cent increases for each year of the next biennium be vigorously sustained," Friday wrote.

Considering the amount of money the ABC had available, Friday said he believed "that the university received fair treatment" from the budget

commission.

"It must be acknowledged, however, that major objectives of the board cannot be met within those recommendations," he added. He pointed out that estimates of the funds available for appropriation are subject to change as the legislative session progresses.

Friday said that ABC recommendations for such things as enrollment growth of UNC universities, library improvements, implementation of the plan for eliminating racial inequality, activation of the East Carolina University School of Medicine and the scheduled expansion of Area Health Education Centers are "as requested for the first year of the budget period, but an additional \$8.9 million will be required the second year." He said another \$8 million per year was needed for "modest program improvements over the broad range of university activities."

In a discussion of capital im-

provements, Friday said an additional \$6.9 million is needed for completion of a classroom-office building at UNC-Charlotte; \$9.3 million is needed for the first phase of construction of a school of veterinary medicine at North Carolina State University and \$47 million is needed for other high priority building projects.

Friday said recommendations for North Carolina Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill "include operating funds sufficient to meet anticipated requirements." However, Friday, said two high priority building requests for the hospital "merit further attention." These were patient support facilities for which \$13.1 million was requested and a rehabilitation center for which \$7.5 million was requested.

## Parks Dept. Events Set

Details on two classes and a public tournament have been announced by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department. These are:

— Beginning adult ballet lessons — Starts Thursday, Jan. 27, with classes from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Instructor, Terry Leggett. Cost \$18.00 for eight weeks session, every Thursday night.

— Yoga classes — Registration continues. If sufficient interest is shown, classes will meet each Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center. Rhoda Leshansky will be instructor.

— The One-on-One Basketball Tournament will be held early February. Preliminaries at Elm Street and West Greenville. Begins Elm St. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1 and at West Greenville Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 6 p.m.

Interested persons must pre-register at the gym where he plans to compete in the preliminaries. Registration through Jan. 28 at 5 p.m. Eight age groups with two finalists to be selected from each to compete for champion on Saturday, Feb. 5 at 10 a.m.

## Local Life Conference Will Be Two-Day Event

The general public is invited to a conference on local life, public policy and the future of Eastern North Carolina here Thursday and Friday, Jan. 27-28.

The conference, according to Karl Rodabaugh, chairman, is intended for interested citizens to join public policy makers and

scholars "in an effort to determine the nature of local life and to understand better its impact on man and society."

The manifestations of localism include a strong attachment to the community, a tendency for important influences to come from the family and from local

friends and neighbors, habits of centering one's life on local institutions such as church, a strong desire to exercise local power in decision making that effects one's local area, Rodabaugh said.

Thursday morning's speaker will be the Hon. Howard Lee, state secretary of Natural and Economic Resources. Other speakers and panelists will include Dr. Josef Barton of Northwestern University, Dr. Timothy Breen, Northwestern University, Dr. Robert L. Bunker, East Carolina University, David Gillespie, director, Governmental Affairs, Southern Growth Policies Board; Dr. Robert Lichter, Department of Political Science, UNC-Greensboro; Dr. Robert McKenzie, former executive assistant to the secretary, HEW; Dr. John Shelton Reed, UNC-Chapel Hill; Michael Robinson, Director, N.C. Office of Citizen Participation.

Conference sessions will be at the Willis Building, East Carolina University.

## Musicians Are Guests Of ECU

Twenty outstanding junior and senior high school pianists and singers were guests of East Carolina University Friday, Jan. 14, as participants in ECU's third annual High School Solo Day.

Sponsored by the ECU School of Music, Solo Day featured opportunities for the young musicians to have lessons with faculty members of the ECU school.

In addition, the students and their own teachers attended a

musical performance given by ECU music students and a panel discussion, "Careers in Music and Preparation for the Music Major."

Panelists were Dr. Everett Pittman, dean of the School of Music, and Drs. Charles Moore and Charles Bath of the ECU music faculty.

The high school soloists included students from Greenville, Wendell, Robersonville, Fayetteville, Kinston, Beaufort, Morehead City, Murfreesboro, Knightdale, Aberdeen, Southern Pines, Edenton and Suffolk, Va.

Names of area student soloists and their teachers follow:

MARTIN COUNTY, Robersonville — Singer Doug Lane, student of Howard Harrison.

PITT COUNTY, Greenville — Singer Muriel Flanagan, student of Patricia Hiss, and pianist Ellis McGaughey, student of Charles Bath.

## Georgia City A Cool Town

LAGRANGE Ga. (AP) — Businesses in this central Georgia city are keeping it cool — and the police are making sure they do.

The city council has ordered that all businesses and industries set their thermostats no higher than 55 to save enough of the critically scarce natural gas to keep industries running.

"You can usually tell as soon as you walk in a place if it's 55," said policeman Willie Ford. "The employes have their coats on, and they're saying they want to go home."

The officers are making daily rounds in the city of 24,000 to make sure the chilly employes don't turn thermostats back up.

When Southern Natural Gas, which supplies the city's gas utility, was unable to deliver enough gas to meet needs in last week's freezing cold, 16 businesses were shut down for three days, putting at least 1,600 people out of work.

## Sorority Marks Founders Day

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority observed Founders Day January 22-23 at the Governor's Inn in Raleigh. The theme for the meeting was "From Heritage to Forceful Movement: A Salute to Delta."

The keynote speaker was Mrs. Thelma T. Daley, national president of the organization. She urged the members to look at their heritage and their future as Delta members.

Greenville Deltas attending the meeting were as follows: Lillie Powell, Doris Lee, Rebecca Norcott, Mary Murrell, Patti Leary, Reba Wilkes, Ruth Staton, Julia Davis, Eleanor Hagans, and Selina Forbes.



DIES — Eli Lilly, above, who transformed the U.S. pharmaceutical company bearing his name into an international firm, died Monday. He was 91. (AP Wirephoto)

## Stolen Police Car Recovered

WILLIAMSTON — A Williamston police car, stolen from the Police Department at about 11:30 p.m. Monday night, has been recovered, according to Police Chief Willie Rogers.

Rogers said that the car, an older one and an unmarked car, was found early this morning about three miles from Williamston on the McGaskey Road.

"The car was abandoned, locked and the key taken, but there's no damage to the car," Rogers commented. "We have impounded it to take fingerprints."

Rogers noted that some good footprints were found around the abandoned car. Investigation is continuing.

## FIRE VICTIM

KING'S MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP) — Pink Bell, 64, who lived alone in a four-room home, died Monday in a fire which erupted in his bedroom, authorities said.

## Transportation Set For Seniors

AYDEN — The South Ayden Community Service Center Inc. has developed a new schedule for transporting senior citizens to the Social Security Department, the Social Security Commission Office, and grocery shopping.

Beginning today, the center will transport senior citizens to the Social Service Department, the doctors' offices and the

Social Security Commission Office. On Fridays, the center will take senior citizens to local grocery stores for shopping. Anyone who wishes to utilize the transportation facilities should call Ms. Hilda Payton in advance at 746-2166.

In addition to the center's transportation system, a 15 passenger van, donated by the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church in Greenville has been going out in the communities on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to pick up senior citizens and take them to the city Bus Stop on Fourth Street. To make a reservation to ride the van, call the Pitt County Council On Aging at 752-1717.

The South Ayden Community Center will also provide transportation for senior citizens to the Nutrition Site in Greenville for free meals on Mondays and Thursdays. For further information call, 746-2166.

## Two Wrecks On Monday

An estimated \$600 damage resulted from two collisions investigated yesterday by Greenville Police.

Officers said first of the mishaps occurred at 4:25 p.m. at the intersection of Second and Pitt Streets and involved cars driven by David Williams of 1008 Myrtle Ave. and Jerry Mark Woodard of Shady Knoll.

Police, who charged Williams with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety, estimated damage at \$100 to the Williams car and \$200 to the Woodard auto.

Vehicles operated by Mary Candice Butler of Tabor City and Kelly Bruce Hawkins of Simpson collided about 6:15 p.m. at the intersection of Tenth and Monroe Streets.

Police estimated damage at \$200 to the Butler car and \$100 to the Hawkins auto.

## Use This Method To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, TEXAS — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss ... grow more hair.

Have you faced the fact that you have a hair loss problem? Hair loss occurs so gradually that men and women often ignore it. Until it's too late. Even though you see yourself in a mirror every day, many of you won't admit to abnormal hair fall.

If you think, honestly, that you might be in this category, look at a picture taken a year ago — three years ago. Notice a difference? If so, now's the time to stop your hair loss. You could be going bald.

If it appears that you are already losing hair, whatever your daily hair routine is, if you continue to follow it, your hair will probably gradually thin away to nothing.

But it doesn't have to happen. Often hair fall is NOT normal. Now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment that not only stops hair loss, but actually grows hair! And you don't even have to take their word for it. You can try

their treatment for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself. Naturally they wouldn't offer this opportunity unless it worked. But it's impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness seems to "run in the family," it is certainly not proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

If you have thinning hair, the Loesch treatment may be the answer for you. If you still have any hair on top of your head, and would like to stop hair loss and grow more hair, do something about it before it's too late.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days — at your risk — if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially by mail. Adv.

### NO OBLIGATION COUPON

To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc. Box 66001, 3311 West Main St. Houston, Texas 77006

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever. I now have or have had the following conditions:

Does your forehead become oily or greasy? \_\_\_\_\_  
How soon after washing? \_\_\_\_\_  
Do you have dandruff? \_\_\_\_\_ dry or oily?  
Does your scalp itch? \_\_\_\_\_ When?  
Does your hair pull out easily? \_\_\_\_\_ Where?  
How long has your hair been thinning? \_\_\_\_\_  
Do you still have any hair on top of your head? \_\_\_\_\_  
How long is it? \_\_\_\_\_

Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

## Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector

752-3952

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



Henry W. Block

"If we make an error on your taxes, we pay the penalty. And the interest."

Reason No. 14 why H&R Block should do your taxes.

H&R Block doesn't make many mistakes. Our people are trained not to. But if we should make an error that costs you additional tax, you pay only the additional tax. Block pays any penalty and interest. We stand behind our work.

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2719 E. 10th St. 316 S. Evans St.

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

**Institutional Management Dinners Slated**  
 The students of the Foods, Nutrition and Institutional Management classes at East Carolina University will be serving dinner several nights during February. The students prepare and serve the meal as part of their classroom requirements. The dinners will be served February 2, 9 and 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Institutional Management Dining Room in the Home

Economics Building. The dinners are open to the public but reservations must be made. The dinners are \$3 each.  
 Reservations are limited to 48 people. Reservations and tickets may be obtained by writing SDA Donna Hill, Dept. of Home Economics, ECU, Greenville or call 757-6891.  
**Hasty Pudding Honors Shared**  
 CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — NBC Tonight Show host Johnny

Carson and actress Elizabeth Taylor are 1977 Man and Woman of the Year for Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Club.  
 The nation's oldest theatrical organization, producer of musicals for the past 129 years, announced the awards Monday.  
 Club officials said Miss Taylor had qualified for the woman of the year award as "an outstanding woman of the theater

who best demonstrates 'great artistic skills and feminine qualities.'"  
 Carson said he was "very thrilled and flattered" to accept the award. He and Miss Taylor are to participate in a parade here Feb. 15, and the Man of the Year award will be presented Feb. 25, the opening night of the Hasty Pudding's annual musical comedy, Cardinal Knowledge.

**GOREN BRIDGE**

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
 © 1977 by Chicago Tribune  
 Both vulnerable. North deals.  
**NORTH**  
 ♠ K Q 6 5 4 3  
 ♥ 8 6 2  
 ♦ Void  
 ♣ A K J 9  
**WEST**  
 ♠ 8 2  
 ♥ K J 9  
 ♦ 10 6 3 2  
 ♣ 6 5 4 3  
**EAST**  
 ♠ A J 10 9  
 ♥ A 7 4 3  
 ♦ Void  
 ♣ Q 10 8 7 2  
**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 7  
 ♥ Q 10 5  
 ♦ A K Q J 9 8 7 5 4  
 ♣ Void  
 The bidding:  
 North East South West  
 1 ♠ 2 ♣ 3 ♦ Dble.  
 Pass Pass Pass  
 Opening lead: Eight of ♣.

double to confuse the auction, intending a judicious retreat to four clubs had either opponent redoubled. South, however, was content with the contract, but life took a strange turn.  
 West led his top spade to the king and ace. East shifted to a low heart. West won the ten with the jack, cashed the king and led a heart to the ace. Now East returned the thirteenth heart, and no matter what declarer did, West's ten of diamonds was promoted for the setting trick.  
 This hand occurred in a team match, and there was considerably more excitement at the other table. There South became declarer at three no trump doubled and redoubled, after North had bid both black suits. With best defense, declarer can be held to three tricks for a penalty of 3400 points. (West leads a club and continues clubs when he gets in with a heart.)  
 Unfortunately, West chose to make a "clever" lead—the jack of hearts. Now, South's queen-ten of hearts became a certain entry to the diamonds and there was no way the defenders could score more than four tricks before declarer grabbed nine. As a result, South chalked up a plus score of 950 points instead of losing 3400—or a total swing of 4,350 points. Brilliance does occasionally have its price.

The striped-tail ape is an animal that tucks its tail between its legs and flees at the sight of danger. In bridge the name is given to an inhibitory double of an opposing contract made by a player who feels sure that his opponents are destined for higher rewards. The idea is that the doubled contract, even with overtricks, will cost less than a possible slam. In the face of a redouble, however, the doubler flees like the striped-tail ape to his prepared haven.  
 After South's strong bid, West was afraid that his opponents were headed for a laydown slam. He threw in a

**TV Log**

**WNCT-TV Ch. 9**  
 TUESDAY  
 7:00 Truth Or  
 7:30 Hollywood  
 8:00 Who's Who  
 9:00 MASH  
 9:30 One Day  
 10:00 Katak  
 11:00 News  
 11:30 Movie  
 WEDNESDAY  
 6:00 Car. Today  
 8:00 Morn. News  
 9:00 Kataroo  
 10:00 Price Right  
 11:00 Dou. Dare  
 11:30 Love of  
 11:55 Paul Harvey  
 12:00 Newswatch  
 12:30 Search For  
 1:00 Young and  
 1:30 World Turns  
 2:30 Guiding Light  
 3:00 All In  
 3:30 Match Game  
 4:00 Marcus Welby  
 5:00 Gunsmoke  
 6:00 Newswatch  
 6:30 News  
 7:00 Truth Or  
 7:30 Match Game  
 8:00 Good Times  
 8:30 All The Top  
 9:00 Heller  
 11:00 Newswatch  
 11:30 Movie

**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  
 11:55 Wheel of  
 12:00 Shoot Works  
 12:00 News  
 12:30 Friends  
 1:00 That Tune  
 1:30 Days Of  
 2:30 Doctors  
 3:00 Another World  
 4:00 Bewitched  
 4:30 Lone Ranger  
 5:00 Ironside  
 6:00 News  
 6:30 News  
 7:00 Adam 12  
 7:30 Andy Williams  
 8:00 C. P. O.  
 8:30 McLean  
 9:00 Sirota's  
 10:00 Quest  
 11:00 News  
 11:30 Tonight Show  
 WEDNESDAY  
 6:30 Tiddings  
 7:00 Morning  
 9:00 Montage  
 10:00 Dinah  
 11:00 Edge Night  
 11:30 Happy  
 12:00 Don Ho  
 12:30 Ryan's  
 1:00 Childrens  
 1:30 Family  
 2:00 Pyramid  
 2:30 One Life  
 3:15 Hospital  
 4:00 Flintstones  
 4:30 Special  
 5:30 News  
 6:00 News  
 6:30 Emergency  
 7:30 Tell Truth  
 8:00 Bionic  
 9:00 Barella  
 10:00 Novels  
 11:00 News  
 11:30 Special  
 12:00 News  
 2:10 Sign Off

**WCTI-TV Ch. 12**  
 TUESDAY  
 6:30 Emergency  
 7:30 Tell Truth  
 8:00 Happy  
 8:30 Laverne  
 9:00 Rich Man  
 10:00 Novel  
 11:00 News  
 11:30 Movie  
 1:00 Early News  
 1:10 Sign Off  
 WEDNESDAY  
 6:30 Tiddings  
 7:00 Morning  
 9:00 Montage  
 10:00 Dinah  
 11:00 Edge Night  
 11:30 Happy  
 12:00 Don Ho  
 12:30 Ryan's  
 1:00 Childrens  
 1:30 Family  
 2:00 Pyramid  
 2:30 One Life  
 3:15 Hospital  
 4:00 Flintstones  
 4:30 Special  
 5:30 News  
 6:00 News  
 6:30 Emergency  
 7:30 Tell Truth  
 8:00 Bionic  
 9:00 Barella  
 10:00 Novels  
 11:00 News  
 11:30 Special  
 12:00 News  
 2:10 Sign Off

**Your HOROSCOPE Daily**  
 from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The early part of the day will give you the chance to express your down-to-earth and practical talents. Later, use care in dealing with those who are in positions of authority as overdemands are apt to be made on you in several ways.  
**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Tackle a financial problem that is vital to your welfare and handle it wisely. Follow advice of an expert you know and get ahead faster. Don't ask pals for favors.  
**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Take time to improve health and appearance in the morning. Be careful you do not get into an argument with a bigwig.  
**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Be sensible in the handling of some personal matter in the morning. Take care you do not go overboard where some new venture is concerned. Consult an expert regarding problems and then follow advice given.  
**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Come to a better understanding with a pal, but take care you do not argue with an influential person later. Planning a party early is wise too, so all goes smoothly later.  
**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Go after the backing you need from the influential for some project of importance to you. Get into some public work that can be of help to you and the community in which you reside.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Forget the unimportant and delve into a new project that interests you and it can become a successful venture. Take right treatments that will improve your health.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Try to come to a better understanding with debtors and creditors and get better results in the future. Show more affection for a loved one.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Be patient with a partner who holds on to his views as tenaciously as you do yours. Try to use reason to come to a better understanding.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Schedule your time so that you get a lot done. Be cooperative with a fellow worker who has good ideas. Take no chances with credit.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Give full attention to creative work and get good results with it. Show more devotion to the one you love and get fine response.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Study the situation at home carefully and know how to better it without anger or confusion. Don't neglect to pay important bills.  
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Get reports out since you can do so with precision and neatness today. Good day to visit. Take time for reading you have neglected in the past.  
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . .** he or she will do well in whatever has to do with business, handling property matters, finances, etc., provided you supply a fine education along such lines. Sports are necessary to build up the somewhat frail body.  
 "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!  
 (© 1977 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**  
 1. Roman bronze  
 4. Principal  
 8. Keel-billed cuckoo  
 11. Timetable  
 13. Negative  
 14. Catch  
 15. Bank employees  
 17. Exigency  
 19. Human frailty  
 20. Artificial language  
 21. Arrears  
 23. Chanticleer  
 26. Gremlin  
 28. Iron, in chemistry  
 29. Cheeks  
 30. Holiness  
 32. Undertake  
 33. Summer in Paris  
 34. Land measure  
 35. Grinding machine  
 37. One, indefinitely  
 38. --- of Pines  
 40. Facient  
 42. Blue green mineral  
 45. Bedouin  
 47. Edge  
 48. Ingenuity  
 50. Voided play in tennis  
 51. Canopy  
**DOWN**  
 1. Rowan tree  
 2. Affecting personal resources  
 4. Paid notice  
 6. Wedge-shaped piece  
 7. Contained  
 8. Windflower  
 9. And not  
 10. Possessive adjective  
 12. Made larger  
 16. Chantilly  
 18. Flout  
 20. River bank  
 22. Exist  
 24. Waterfall  
 25. Poignant  
 27. Amulet  
 29. Aurnum  
 31. Cupel  
 32. Enlisted man  
 35. Paris subway  
 36. Dilly-dally  
 39. Ananias  
 41. Nyx's daughter  
 42. Complete  
 43. Crusted dish  
 44. World War II area  
 46. Apis  
 49. Supposing

**SERES SUDS**  
 BALEEN OTIC  
 BATISTE DORA  
 ARIA TEE PEN  
 DEN CERAMICS  
 ERR GOAT  
 COLA ALA  
 CELIBATE FEW  
 ERI SPY ALAE  
 DAVE EPICURE  
 AGER RIVETS  
 ROTS SCARE

**SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**  
 52. Sante: abbr.  
 DOWN  
 1. Rowan tree  
 2. Affecting personal resources  
 4. Paid notice  
 6. Wedge-shaped piece  
 7. Contained  
 8. Windflower  
 9. And not  
 10. Possessive adjective  
 12. Made larger  
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 36. Dilly-dally  
 39. Ananias  
 41. Nyx's daughter  
 42. Complete  
 43. Crusted dish  
 44. World War II area  
 46. Apis  
 49. Supposing

**PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE**  
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 Special One Week Engagement  
 All Passes Void  
**THE GREATEST SUPERSTAR WHO EVER LIVED**  
**Bruce Lee**  
**Enter The Dragon**  
 Mon.-Thurs. 7:05-9:00

**PLAZA Cinema 1**  
 Now Showing! **the BOD SQUAD**  
 ...THE MOST BEAUTIFUL KILLERS IN THE WORLD!  
 EDWARD L. MONTORO and FILM VENTURES INTERNATIONAL Present THE BOD SQUAD  
 SHOWS DAILY 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15  
**PLAZA Cinema 2**  
 Now Showing! **MARATHON MAN**  
 A thriller  
 a paramount picture SHOWS In Color 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30

**SASQUATCH**  
 Seven men on a death defying expedition... tell the shocking story of the world's most intriguing mystery!  
 Presented by North American Productions, Oregon, Ltd.  
**LAST 3 DAYS**  
**PITT**  
 505 EVANS STREET  
 SHOWTIMES: SUN. 3:57-9 P.M. MON. THRU THURS. 7 & 9 P.M.



**TONIGHT**

The Acting Company Begins Their 1977 Residency with

**Love's Labour's Lost**

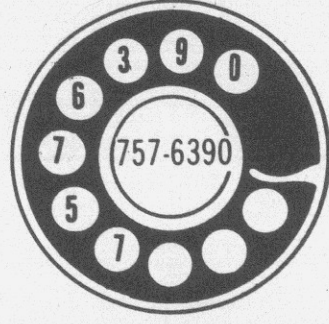
a comedy of love by William Shakespeare

Showtime 8:15 p.m. McGinnis Auditorium

(also showing tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.)

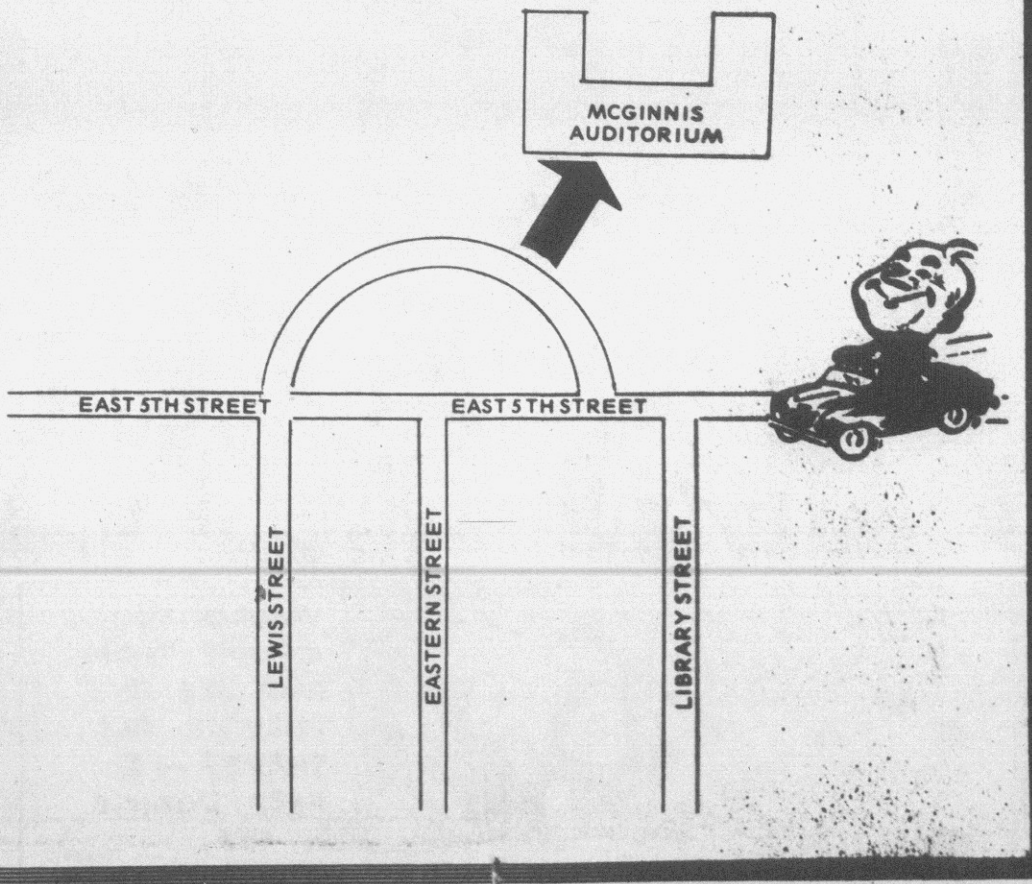
Don't Miss This Excellent Performance

Call the Box Office Now for Ticket Availability at



Also Showing This Week:

The Kitchen - Thursday - 8:15 p.m.  
 Camino Real - Friday and Saturday - 8:15 p.m.



# See Spring Bringing Road Problems

## North Pitt Notes

By Eddy Hemingway and Bentley Jones

Students at North Pitt High School will be having exams Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Students are urged to study hard and do their best.

Friday night the Panthers were host to the Southern Nash team. During half time the Ms. Winter Sports contest was held. Following the game, the National Honor Society sponsored a dance. The dance was held to support the winning Panthers.

Students received a pleasurable experience Monday January 17. Because of electrical generating problems at VEPCO, the county schools were closed after lunch.

Last Wednesday, at activity period, the Teen Dems invited Dr. Tom Eamon, professor of Political Science at ECU, to speak and answer students' questions.

Mrs. J. Whitehurst has almost finished her computer project. The class that participated was Level I Trigonometry. Mrs. Whitehurst says that she will be glad to get back to regular teaching.

## Offer Senior Skier Lessons

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — An Austrian ski school at Ramsau near Schlading will introduce for the first time special ski courses for older people this season, the travel office announced.

"We can teach anyone how to ski, no matter how old he is," a ski school spokesman said. "This is possible on account of the improved equipment and special training methods."

Alaska is two and a half times the size of Texas and nine times as large as all of New England.

By DAVID TOMLIN Associated Press Writer RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Rural North Carolinians now imprisoned in their homes by ice and snow may have a new jailer when spring comes. Mud.

Most of us forget about winter road problems when spring comes, but for state highway maintenance crews that's when the difficulties are really beginning.

This year, says M.C. Adams, chief maintenance engineer, may be the worst in the state's history.

The problems will be concentrated in the northern Piedmont, the foothills and the western mountains, Adams says, and both paved and unpaved roads will be affected.

But the biggest potential problem will be the rural unpaved roads, where winter moisture has been locked in two feet below ground level or deeper.

The stone-dirt mixture that keeps those roads together is only three to six inches deep, Adams says, and a quick spring thaw coupled with warm rains would be disastrous.

"The mud will make them almost impassable," Adams says. "They won't support traffic. The surface just goes to pot."

What that will mean is that rural residents who depend on those roads for links with the state's secondary paved road system won't be able to go anywhere.

Even worse, the state won't be able even to drive its own equipment in to repair the damage until later in the year when they dry out.

"If there are emergencies where people just have to get out, we'll send our equipment in after them," Adams said.

About 15,000 miles of unpaved roads lie in the area where problems are expected. On top of that, Adams says the state expects patching and resurfacing chores on the paved roads.

Adams said there were between \$5 million and \$7 million in emergency and contingency funds which might be available for whatever comes with the spring.

"Our budget appropriation was made up last July" when snow was the last thing on anyone's mind," Adams said.

Whether it would be enough

to cope with an unusual winter remains to be seen. If the spring thaw is slow and dry, it probably will. But if it happens fast, Adams said, "We'll call the Lord."

## Propose 'Permits' For Pregnant Pets

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — If Rover gets romantic on the loose, better keep him tightly leashed when in Ventura County. Under a proposed pet control program, you could be fined \$50 for any little Rovers.

The Animal Regulation Committee in this county 30 miles up the coast from Los Angeles has proposed the fines as a way of curbing an overpopulation of pets.

The ordinance would require dogs and cats to have a special permit before they are allowed to mate. The permit would cost the pet's owner \$10 a year.

Dogs or cats without permits which produced irrefutable proof of mating would subject their owners to a \$50 fine for the first offense, with higher penalties for repeat offenders.

"We've had sort of an animal population explosion in the last few years, particularly dogs and cats," explained Ventura

County Supervisor Edwin Jones, when asked about the program Monday night. Jones said he felt the plan "has its drawbacks," and added, "I can't think of any way to communicate the idea to the dog."

Committee chief Martin Winston said the idea was "to prevent unwanted litters and unnecessary euthanasia." But he admitted it would be difficult to enforce, both in tracking down pregnant pets and "especially in determining the responsible male."

Committee members will argue the merits of their scheme in a series of public hearings next month. To take effect, the plan must be approved by the Ventura County Council and the county district attorney.

## Chain Wreck Near Garner

GARNER, N. C. (AP) — A wreck on icy Highway 50 about two miles south of Garner piled up three tractor-trailer trucks, one pickup and one car early Tuesday but no one was seriously injured, according to a police spokesman.

Sgt. C. D. Gardner of the Garner Police Department said one of the tractor-trailer trucks was demolished as it apparently ran off the road to avoid the collision of another truck and the pickup.

The chain reaction wreck occurred shortly before 4 a.m. and blocked the highway for hours, Gardner said. Wreckers and cranes were sent to the scene to untangle the wreckage.

Gardner said the cab of the demolished truck was torn loose from its trailer and apparently traveled about 50 feet through the air before coming to rest in woods beside the highway.

"The cab apparently flew into the woods with the driver still in it. It's a miracle he's alive," said Gardner, who visited the scene south of Raleigh shortly after the wreck was reported. "There were pieces everywhere."

A second tractor-trailer attempting to miss the wreck wound up on its side, according to Gardner, who said all the vehicles appeared to be going in the same direction on the two-lane road.

# Black Bear Legislation Is Filed

By NOEL YANCEY Associated Press Writer RALEIGH (AP) — New legislation before the North Carolina General Assembly deals with black bears and a study of the feasibility of building a large indoor sports arena in the

state.

Legislation dealing with these topics were filed with the Senate Monday night as the state's lawmakers prepared to hear arguments Wednesday and Thursday on the Equal Rights Amendment, one of the most

controversial issues before the 1977 General Assembly. The House Constitutional Amendments Committee will hear from opponents of ERA at a public hearing Wednesday afternoon and from supporters of the amendment Thursday

afternoon.

A bill filed by Sen. Livingston Stallings, D-Craven, raised the issue of keeping black bears in captivity. The measure would exempt bears held in captivity on or before July 1, 1975 from a law which requires persons

keeping black bears to either turn them over to the state Wildlife Resources Commission to be freed or to keep them without caging under conditions simulating natural environment as approved by the Wildlife Commission.

Several bear owners had voiced strenuous objections to the law.

Sen. Julian Allsbrook, D-Halifax, filed a resolution designed to enable the Sports Facility Study Committee of the Legislative Research Commission to complete its study of the feasibility of financing and erecting a large indoor sports arena in North Carolina. The resolution was made necessary because the committee officially went out of existence with the convening of the General Assembly.

Allsbrook's resolution would set up a study commission composed of the membership of the Sports Facility Study Committee plus one additional member each appointed by House Speaker Carl Stewart and Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green. The commission would be required to report its recommendations by May 15.

The committee appeared in agreement that if it recommended building a sports arena it would be for basketball. The committee was told at a recent meeting that such a facility could not be expected to earn enough income to pay for itself and that if it were built it would have to be financed by state or local governments. No site for the proposed arena has been selected.

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## Public Notices

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, until and publicly opened at 11:00 a.m., February 2, 1977, in the Central Office of the Housing Authority at 316 Roundtree Drive, Greenville, North Carolina, on the purchase of the following:

- 1 — One 1977 Model one-half ton, pick up truck.

Specifications and bid proposal forms are on file in the office of the Housing Authority 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 Housing of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

W. L. Rollins, Executive Director  
Jan. 25, 1977

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Robert G. Arnold, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned, Mary M. Arnold, Executrix, West End Circle Trailer Court, Lot 12, Greenville, N.C. 27834, or to J. H. Hurrell, Attorney, P. O. Box 159, Greenville, North Carolina, 27834, on or before July 26, 1977, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 21st day of January, 1977.  
Mary M. Arnold, Executrix of the Estate of Robert G. Arnold  
West End Circle Trailer Court  
Lot 12  
Greenville, N.C. 27834  
J. H. Hurrell, Attorney  
P. O. Box 159  
Greenville, N.C. 27834  
Published January 25, February 1, 8, and 15, 1977

### NOTICE IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION BEFORE THE CLERK

North Carolina  
Pitt County  
The undersigned, having this day qualified as Executrix of the Estate of W. L. Rollins, deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorneys, on or before the 25 day of July, 1977, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 20 day of January, 1977.  
MARTHA W. ROLLINS, Executrix of the Estate of W. L. Rollins  
R. F. D.  
Everett & Cheatham, Attorneys  
P. O. Box 621  
Bethel, North Carolina 27812  
Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 1977

## 01 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 the 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

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## 100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### Winterville's Kiwanis AUCTION SALE

Friday, February 4, 1977

## USED CARS

### REASONABLE PRICES

<b>1976 TOYOTA</b> Celica GT. Blue, 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, radial tires. Stock no. 3214. \$4498	<b>1971 CHEVROLET</b> Malibu. Stock no. 3440-A. Automatic, air, AM-FM radio, red vinyl top. \$1698
<b>1975 FORD</b> Elite. Red. Automatic, power steering, air, vor Rep, split front seats. Stock no. 3424-A. \$3998	<b>1972 CHEVROLET</b> Chevelle. Stock no. 2799-E. Brown, automatic, vinyl top, AM/FM radio, heater. \$1698
<b>1974 CHEVROLET</b> Monte Carlo. Burgundy with red velour interior, vinyl top, power steering and brakes, air, radio. Stock no. P-3050-A. \$3698	<b>1971 FORD</b> Mustang. Green, vinyl top, automatic, power steering, radio. Stock no. 3013-A. \$1598
<b>1974 BUICK</b> Century Luxus. Stock no. D-3380-A. White, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, radio. \$3398	<b>1972 PLYMOUTH</b> Duster 340, 2 door, Automatic, radio, power steering, blue. Stock no. 2684-A. \$1498
<b>1974 CHEVROLET</b> Malibu Classic. Stock no. 3535-A. Maroon, power steering, automatic, air, radio. \$2998	<b>1971 CHEVROLET</b> Fury III. Stock #3413-A. 4 door. Yellow, automatic, air, radio. \$1998
<b>1974 TOYOTA</b> Hilux pickup. Stock no. 3455-A. Yellow, 4 speed, short bed. \$2598	<b>1971 BUICK</b> Estate Wagon. Automatic, air, condition, full power, AM/FM radio, tilt wheel, super buy. Stock no. 2895-A. \$1398
<b>1972 BUICK</b> Skyline. Stock no. 3156-A. Brown, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top. \$2298	<b>1973 CHEVROLET</b> Vega. Stock #3548-A. White, automatic, air, radio, heater. \$998
<b>1973 FORD</b> Ranch Wagon. Yellow with black vinyl top. Automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM stereo. \$1898	<b>1969 FORD</b> Custom 500. Stock #3471-B. White, 4 door, automatic, power steering, radio. \$598
<b>1973 VOLKSWAGEN</b> Beetle. Stock no. 2506-A. White, 4 speed, radio, heater. \$1798	<b>1969 FIAT 128</b> Blue. Stock no. 2713-B. \$498

## Tarheel Toyota Inc.

Open Till 8 P.M.  
109 Trade St.  
Greenville, N.C.  
Phone: 756-3231 or 756-3228



# WANT ADS

SERVING AMERICA'S HOUSING NEEDS FROM THE BEGINNING...

**15 Dodge**  
DODGE 1959 Panel Wagon. \$450. Also 1969 VW motor. 756-5932.

**16 Ford**  
PINTO 1973 Square Wagon. Good condition. \$1895. 756-3500 day, 756-7871 night.

**17 Lincoln**  
FORD 1968 Station Wagon Country Sedan. Good condition. 753-3303, Farmville.

**18 Mercury**  
TRADE FOR older car and cash or sell 1972 Grand Torino. 302, air, automatic, power steering, disc brakes, excellent shape. \$1295. 757-6642 after 5.

**19 Oldsmobile**  
DELTA 88 1968 4 door sedan. One owner. Excellent condition. Air conditioning, power windows. Call 757-2525 day, 758-0665 night.

**20 Oldsmobile**  
OLDSMOBILE 1968 Delta 88. Air conditioning, good condition. \$325. 758-5008.

**21 Pontiac**  
CUTLASS SUPREME 1976 Brougham. White, blue top and interior. 13,000 miles. \$5995. 756-3673.

**22 Foreign**  
GRANVILLE 1972 Pontiac. One owner. Extra clean, fully equipped, perfect condition. \$2000. 756-3500/756-4769.

**23 Audi**  
AUDI 1975 100 LS, air, power steering, automatic, sun roof, front wheel drive. \$8794.

**24 Toyota**  
FIAT 1974 Sport Spider. Red, black convertible top. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$3800 or best offer. 756-4769.

**25 VW**  
TOYOTA 1970 Corona Deluxe with air. Needs some repairs. \$700. 825-6631 after 5, Bethel.

**26 VW**  
VW 1963. Blue, good condition. 756-0311 or 846-3416.

**27 Datsun**  
VW 1968 FASTBACK. \$330 or best offer. Call 752-5267.

**28 Fiat**  
DATSUN B 210. 1975. Automatic, air, burn. \$2500. 756-2876 after 6 p.m.

**29 VW**  
FIAT 1975 Spider. Stereo AM/FM, tape player, wire wheel covers. Excellent condition. 756-6748 after 5.

**30 VW**  
VW 1974 9 passenger Van. 752-3552.

**31 Fiat**  
FIAT (1974) 124 Special. Sedan. Automatic, transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM radio tape player, Michelin tires, 24,000 miles. Must sell this week. 756-5381 after 5.

**32 Raleigh**  
27 Bicycles For Sale  
RALEIGH 10 speed, \$35. Iverson 10 speed, \$40. 758-0802.

**33 Campers**  
31 Campers For Sale  
CRISP MOBILE HOMES and camper sale. Has now got camper parts and accessories in stock. 756-0311 or 846-3416.

**34 Trail Blazer**  
1972 Trail Blazer. Fully equipped with all options. Sleeps 6. Will sell or trade for good, late model car. 756-0311 or 846-3416.

**35 Holiday**  
1972 HOLIDAY travel trailer. Excellent condition. Complete bath, refrigerator, stove with oven, forced air furnace, hot water and pump. Will sleep 6. Quilted with many conveniences and safety options. 756-7324 after 6.

**36 Suzuki**  
35 SUZUKI 500. High rise bars, sissy bar, crash bars. Never wrecked. 1200 miles. 752-6454.

**37 Bridgestone**  
1968 BRIDGESTONE motorcycle. 100CC. \$100. 758-3804.

**38 Honda**  
BE READY for spring at a low price. 1976 Honda CB360. Added accessories. \$800 or best offer. 752-3062 after 5 p.m.

**39 Chevrolet**  
39 Trucks For Sale  
1975 CHEVROLET C-10 Van. Automatic, AM radio, heater, sliding side door. 12,000 miles. \$3700. 752-6454 after 5 p.m.

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

**41 Dodge**  
1973 DODGE window van. V-8, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, 8 track. \$3000. Holly, 756-6742; 758-7036 after 5.

**42 Chevrolet**  
1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup with camper. Like new. \$4000. 752-2173. 8 a.m. till 9 p.m.

**43 Dodge**  
1974 FORD Pickup. Black, power steering, air conditioning, power brakes, AM/FM stereo. 36,000 miles. \$3300. 746-3689 after 6.

**44 Chevrolet**  
1974 CHEVROLET 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. White, spoke wheels. 15,000 miles. \$4,500. Call 746-2931 between 9 and 5 or 753-2452 after 4, ask for Van.

**45 Dogs & Pets**  
40 DOGS & PETS  
AKC TOY POODLES and Pomeranians. Call 758-2681.

**46 Doberman**  
AKC DOBERMAN pups. Champion sire. Black and rust. Dewormed with certified pedigree included. \$2500.

**47 Parakeets**  
AT PUPPY PARADISE Cocker, Schnauzers, Poodles, Collies, Irish Setters, Chihuahuas, Samoyeds, Pugs, Shepherds. 758-3786.

**48 Beagle**  
TWO 7 MONTH old Beagle female puppies. \$60 for all. One 14 month old female Pointer. \$90. 756-5762.

**49 German**  
FREE. AKC Great Dane (female) and 2 Dane / German Shepherd pups. 758-5927.

**50 Pugs**  
3 BLACK COAT Pugs. 4 weeks old, 2 males, 1 female. 744-4809.

**51 Employment**  
42 Help Wanted  
EXPERIENCED LPG GAS SERVICEPERSON  
Above average salary and many other benefits.  
Contact: R. P. Grady  
Allied Petroleum Corp.  
758-1277

**52 Pilot**  
PILOT LIFE openings. Excellent benefits, executive offices, no travel. Excellent salary. Call commissions. Mr. Groome. 752-0834.

**53 Manage**  
MANAGE 15-20 very small stores in eastern NC. Hard work, long hours but very rewarding and broadening. No experience necessary. Call Raleigh collect, 781-6467 between 9 a.m. and noon or 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

**54 Classified Display**  
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**55 Home-Lite**  
Home-Lite  
CHAIN SAWS  
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

**56 Personnel**  
PERSONNEL PLACEMENT SERVICE  
FEE PAID BY COMPANY

**57 Legal**  
LEGAL SECRETARY  
Requires shorthand, excellent typing and light bookkeeping. Must be able to greet public well. Prefer legal experience. Good benefits. Plush atmosphere. Call Sandy Walters at 752-5188.

**58 Mr. Blackmon**  
Mr. Blackmon  
756-2792  
10 a.m.-7 p.m.

**59 Office**  
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT  
DUFFUS REALTY, INC.  
756-5395

**60 Darrell**  
Darrell Hignite..... 746-4447  
Anne Stott Duffus..... 756-2666  
Thelma Whitehurst..... 756-0070  
Ludie Smith..... 752-3250  
Aula Connor..... 756-4964  
Bull Ritter..... 752-5447  
Ken Smith..... 752-3250  
Jack Duffus..... 756-5395

**61 Classified**  
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**62 Classified**  
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**63 Classified**  
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**64 Classified**  
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**65 Classified**  
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**66 Classified**  
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**67 Classified**  
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**42 Help Wanted**

**WANTED**  
Farm Equipment Mechanic  
Call 756-2845 for appointment.

**Eastern Tractor & Equipment Co.**  
Greenville, N.C.

**SECRETARY WANTED.** Must be excellent typist. Ideal working conditions. Salary compensated for ability. Send resume to Secretary, P. O. Box 1278, Greenville.

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

**KEY POSITION** for the right person. Experienced in household moving/storage operations. Salary open. Call Regional Storage & Transport Company, 752-1515.

**NEAT, MATURE**, attractive individual interested in physical fitness. 756-2820 between hours 9 till 11, 6 till 9.

**CHURCH SECRETARY.** Must be emotionally mature person with experience, typing of 60 words per minute and some knowledge of bookkeeping. 752-6154.

**SALES AGENT WANTED.** We need a dynamic man or woman to sell our exclusive calendars and extensive line of advertising specialties/business gifts. If you have a past history of sales success or wish to begin a career in sales, you can benefit from one of the most lucrative commission structures in our industry. What we need is an individual who can deal directly with businessmen who use calendars and specialty items to promote their business. This is an excellent opportunity for you to associate yourself with the Thos. D. Murphy Co., a pioneer in the advertising field since 1888. Our initiative and planning will determine your growth and success with our established company. Your accounts are protected and repeat orders make money for you. If you can organize your time and work with an excellent full time or part time business for you. Write Pat Murphy, Sales Manager, The Thos. D. Murphy Co., 1500 Oak, Iowa 51566.

**EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT** wanted. Call 752-6751.

**WANT LIVE-IN** help to care for semi-invalid. 758-1959, 752-8277.

**SALES AND STOCK CLERK.** High school education with some experience preferred. Traffic Office Equipment Company, 569 South Evans Street, Greenville, N.C. 752-2175.

**44 Work Wanted**

**IF YOU WANT** a house torn down or removed, call 756-0858 after 6 p.m.

**JACKSON'S** Cleaning & Upholstery, 1310 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N.C. 758-3276 or 752-5991. All types of upholstery and cleaning, large selection of materials, refinishing and caning.

**WOULD LIKE** to keep children in my home for working mothers. 758-1318.

**CARPENTER FOR HIRE.** No job too large or too small. References available. 756-0571.

**46 FOR SALE**

**48 Farm Equipment**

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

**1972 AUTOMATIC** tobacco primer. Excellent running condition. \$7000. 756-0311 or 846-3416.

**FORD TRACTOR.** Jubilee discs and cultivators. 756-1094, 758-2863 after 7.

**FARM MACHINERY** Auction Sale Tuesday, February 1, 1977 at 10 a.m. 75 Tractors, 500 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, Highway 117 South, Goldsboro, N.C. Phone 734-4234.

**LIVESTOCK** trailer with wooden sides. Excellent condition. Built to haul swine. 746-6827.

**FARMALL SUPER A** with cultivators. Excellent condition. 827-5700.

**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.

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

**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.

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

**100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

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**100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**56 Miscellaneous**

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

**FILL DIRT, BUILDER** sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day 752-2382, night, 756-7351.

**WE ARE BEAUTYREST** head quarters—bedding and hide-a-heads. Home Furniture Company, 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, \$59.95. Up to 50 inches wide. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

**STEAM CLEAN** your carpet with Rinse 'N' Vac, the newest way to professionally clean your 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.

**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.

**HOME-MADE SAUSAGE.** Old fashioned recipe. L. R. Sermons. 756-4769. Highway 55, Fort Barnwell.

**CLEAN CARPETS** last longer. The method recommended most by major carpet manufacturers is Steamax. Available for rent 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 only one of the plants. 756-3626, west of Greenville, 3010 East Tenth Street.

**HOTPOINT DRYER.** Good condition. \$70. Call 758-1064 after 6 p.m.

**HAND CROCHETED** bedspread with hand-tied fringe. Will fit queen size bed. 756-8821 between 5-30, ask for Blake.

**FIREWOOD FOR SALE.** \$30 a load. 758-5297.

**MACO 500** Bilinear base. 300 to 450 watts. \$350. 244-1677 after 5 p.m.

**PIANOS.** Rent with option to buy. \$15 per month. Cha Rich Music, 208 Artillery Boulevard, 756-1212.

**FOR ALL YOUR** carpet needs, call Whitehurst Floor & Carpet Center, 567 Oak, Iowa 51566.

**PIONEER RECEIVER.** 2 channel, 50 watts RMS per channel. AR-2AX speakers. \$350. 756-1547.

**SIMULATED BUTCHER** block dining table (formica top) with 6 chairs. \$75 or best offer. 758-4212 after 5 p.m.

**GE 19" black** and white TV (year old). \$80. 110 pound set barbells (like new). \$20. 752-3956.

**LIKE NEW** Sealy Posturepedic, queen size, extra firm mattress, springs and frame. \$90. 756-1749 after 1 p.m.

**USED WOOD** spools. Ideal for picnic tables, dog houses, children's playhouses, etc. \$5 to \$20. Call 758-4026.

**FIREWOOD.** Oak and mixed. Call Ellis at 758-2545.

**58 Sporting Goods**

**WWII 8MM** German Mauser. Lee reloading kit. Excellent condition. Also accessories. 17 rounds, powder. \$60. 758-5557.

**MACGREGOR** VIP golf clubs, complete set, 3 through sand iron, one 3 and 4 wood. MacGregor professional bag. 756-4474.

**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.

**62 LOST AND FOUND**

**\$50 REWARD** Doberman Pinscher  
Lost reddish brown, male Doberman Pinscher Monday, January 17, 1977, 55-60 pounds. Vicinity of 13th and Cotanche Street.

**Answers To SPIRIT** Call Anytime 758-3763

**100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**62 LOST AND FOUND**

**LOST WHITE,** male Poodle Saturday, January 15 near Evergreen Drive. No collar. Small reward. 756-5669.

**MOBILE HOMES**

**64 Mobile Homes** For Rent  
**TWO AND THREE BEDROOM** mobile homes. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

**PERFECT FOR ONE** person or couple. Small 2 bedroom, \$75. Also large mobile home for \$95. Spaces for rent. No pets. Call 758-3644.

**2 BEDROOMS,** washer and dryer. Located 6 miles south of Greenville. Call 946-2931 between 9 and 5 or 753-2452 after 4, ask for Van.

**1972, 12 X 40,** 2 bedrooms, furnished, central air and heat. Nice lot at Quail Ridge. 758-5920.

**2 BEDROOM** mobile home for rent. Unfurnished, washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove. 752-9516.

**2 BEDROOMS** with air, washer. Nice lot. Married couples only. No pets. 752-6245.

**12 X 40,** 3 bedroom, furnished trailer. Private one acre lot. 756-5527 day, 746-6537 night.

**66 Mobile Homes** For Sale

**1970 HATTERAS** 12 X 50. 2 bedrooms, air and washer. Must arrange on financing. \$3350 firm. 756-0131.

**72 VALIANT** 12 X 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Price, 756-3635 after 6, 752-2136 days.

**3 BEDROOM,** 2 bath 24 X 60 doublewide. Set up on double lot, underpinned. Close to Ray equity. Assume low payments. \$159 for home and lot. 753-2489.

**2 MOBILE HOMES** located on city lot with city water and sewer. Just off Fifth Street. Walking distance from ECU campus. Excellent investment opportunity. Guaranteed total payback within 3 1/2 years plus appreciable land value. 758-2525 for appointment. Not a realtor's listing.

**68 OPPORTUNITY**

**CRAFTS**  
Dealerships now available with American Handicrafts if you have existing business or if you are opening a new business with companion lines.

Call Cecil Hudson, 817-336-3030 or write American Handicrafts 3 Tandy Center Fort Worth, TX. 76102.

**RETAIL BUSINESS** for sale in Farmville. Music store and boutique combination. Low rent and excellent location. 753-4122 for further information.

**ESTABLISHED** convenience store located seven miles south of Greenville. 1600 foot building on one acre of land. \$31,900. Price does not include stock and equipment. Call for details. Estate Realty Company, 752-8058, Jarvis Mills, 752-3447 or Ellen Vernetson, 746-4262.

**70 PROFESSIONAL**

**BROWN'S PAINTING** & Roofing, interior, exterior and all roof work. All work guaranteed. 756-2088 anytime.

**BRICK, BLOCK** and concrete set service. All types. Work guaranteed. Call Sid Holloman, 753-3003.

**72 REALESTATE**

**FOR RENT** beachy shop or barber shop. Actioning Eastern Pines. Fast Fare. 4 booths with sinks. \$250 per month. Phone 756-0148 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**WANTED.** We are looking for 5 to 50 heavily wooded acres on which to build a home. Property must be near Greenville, preferably south or west of town and preferably with access from a paved road. Road frontage unimportant. Must per cent. Only reasonably priced property can be considered. Would consider larger tract if one or two other people with similar interest wish to split. Contact R. T. Wood, 752-4440 weekdays after 7 p.m.

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**WE BUY USED CARS** JOHNSON MOTOR CO. Across from Wachovia Computer Center Memorial Drive 756-6221

**READY FOR A TOP LEVEL SPOT?**

We are looking for a highly qualified, self motivated person for the division manager of TRW/UTC Transformers. Recent experience as an executive secretary or in a comparable position is necessary. Experience in steno in typing skills are required. Ability to communicate well, both orally and in writing, also a must. You will develop letters and other correspondence from brief outlines. Excellent starting salary and compensative package of fringe benefits. If you are fully qualified, please apply in person or call Dick Horak, Plant Manager, 919-523-0121.

**TRW/UTC TRANSFORMERS**

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Kinston, N.C.

An equal opportunity employer. Male/Female

**HELP WANTED**

Do You Believe You Can Have A Better Future?

The answer is no unless you find an unlimited opportunity with a top company. Willing to expend the effort, money, and has the know how to teach and train you... and... unless you are willing to accept the responsibility to study, learn and apply what is taught. We'll do the rest!

I need four people who are willing to work 4 days a week, 8 hours a day and be willing to earn \$300. a week. You will call on established business accounts.

You Need No Experience. I Will Train You. Call For Interview Appointment Now!

**Mr. Blackmon** 756-2792 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

**72 REAL ESTATE**

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

**74 Farms** For Sale

# Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle—Friday, Siler City 1,588 head of cattle and 90 hogs. Slaughter Cows: Utility and Commercial 23.00-28.25; Canner and Cutter 19.00-24.00; Vealers (150-250) Good 46.00-56.00; Calves (325-550) Good 28.50-35.00; Steers (800-1000) Good 33.50-35.00; (1000 Up) Good 33.50-37.00; Heifers (550-700) Good 28.25-31.25; Bulls (800-1000) Utility 26.00-29.00; Feeder Steers (400-500) Good 31.00-33.75; (600-800) Good 30.00-33.50; Feeder Heifers (400-500) Good 23.50-27.00; Feeder Bulls (400-550) Choice 30.00-35.75; Good 28.00-32.50; Swine (300-600) 28.25-32.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Eggs: Monday—Market unchanged. Weighted average prices for small lots sales of consumer grade A white cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail outlets 89.70 for large; 84.86 for medium; and 61.64 for small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: Monday—Wholesale prices for Apples, bushel baskets 5.00-6.00; traprack cartons 8.50-10.00; Snap Beans, bushel hampers 14.00-20.00; Cabbage, 50-lb bags 12.50-13.00; Collards, bushel hampers 5.50; Corn, 5 dozen ears 10.00; Cucumbers, bushel baskets 15.00; Oranges, cartons 5.00-6.00; Grapefruits, cartons 5.00-6.00; Lettuce, 7.50; Peppers, bushel hampers 20.00; Irish Potatoes, 50-lb bags 4.00-4.50; Sweet Potatoes, bushel baskets 5.00-5.50; Strawberries, 12-pint flats 7.50-8.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Graded Feeder Pig Sale: Monday—Siler City 1,372 head, 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 54.75 per cut. No. 3s 51.25; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 47.75, No. 3s 41.75; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 43.25, No. 3s 38.75; 70-80 lbs No. 1s and 2s 38.50, No. 3s 35.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Sweet Potatoes: Monday—(Eastern N.C. fob shipping point basis) Demand good. Market trending higher. 50-lb cartons, U.S. No. 1s washed and waxed, cured Jewel type 5.50-6.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Charlotte Cotton: Friday—Market higher. Strict low middling 1-16 inch 66.50 per hundred pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: Monday—No. 2 yellow shelled corn slightly higher at 2.50-2.57, mostly 2.56-2.57 in the east and 2.60-2.65 in the piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans sharply higher at 7.10-7.33, mostly 7.16-7.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market was 1.00 to 1.75 lower today. Wilson 39.00-40.00; High Falls unreputed; Rocky Mount 38.50-39.00; Kinston 38.00-39.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 39.50; Tarboro and Bethel 36.00-36.50; Salisbury 36.00.

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. The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 41.50 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers picked up at processing plant. Estimated slaughter today 1,091,000. The North Carolina hen market was steady to slightly weaker today, with supplies adequate for moderate demand. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm Monday and Tuesday slaughter 16.50-17.00 cents; f.o.b. plants, 20 cents.

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

Burringtons	78 1/2
United Telecommunications Pld.	24
Heidelberg	30 1/2
Jeff Pilot	30 1/2
Tr. South	110 1/2
Wick	4 1/2
Wachovia Realty	14 1/2
Eckerd	25 1/2
Central Soya	14 1/2
Hardee's	14 1/2
Integon	8 1/2
Helocrest	19 1/2
Hatteras Income	18 1/2
Vepco	15 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Continued Insurance	15 1/2-15 3/4
Franklin Life	22 1/2-22 3/4
NCNB	12 1/2-13
Little Mount	1 1/2-1 3/4
Conner Homes	3 1/2
Guardian Corporation	7 1/2-7 3/4
Planters Bank	18 1/2-18
Daniel International Corporation	17 1/2-18 1/2
Piedmont Air	4 1/2-4 3/4

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market struggled to a slight gain today, repeating the pattern of the past two sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up 3.40 last Friday and 1.17 on Monday, added another 1.66 to 965.26 by 11:30 a.m. today.

Gainers held an 8-7 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Trading was active. As the session began, International Business Machines raised its quarterly dividend from \$2.25 to \$2.50 a share.

At the same time, however, the company's board made no mention of any consideration of the stock split many Wall Streeters had been hoping for.

IBM stock climbed more than a point at the outset, but then dropped back to 271 1/2, down 1/4 for the day, by late morning.

Elsewhere in a busy day of economic news, the Carter administration confirmed published reports that it would seek an increase in the investment tax credit as part of its program to stimulate the economy.

Exxon rose 1/2 to 52 1/2. The company reported fourth quarter earnings of \$1.52 a share, against \$1.43 in the like period a year earlier.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks edged up .02 to 56.16 in the first hour.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .49 at 112.53.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

High	Low	Last
Abbl Lab	13 1/4	14
Akzo	16 1/4	16 1/4
Allis Chal	24 1/4	24 1/4
Abrico	56 1/2	56 1/2
Am Air	14 1/2	14 1/2
A. Bonds	4 1/4	4 1/4
Am Can	39	39
A. C. Motors	28 1/2	28 1/2
ATT	4 1/4	4 1/4
Babcock W	63 1/2	63 1/2
Bac Cell	34	33 1/2
Bell	26 1/2	26 1/2
Beth Sil	38 1/2	38 1/2
Boeing	75 1/2	75 1/2
Borden	34 1/2	34 1/2
Burl Ind	26 1/2	26 1/2
Caro Paw	22 1/2	22 1/2
Celanese	48 1/2	48 1/2
Champ Int	24 1/2	24 1/2
Chesley	38 1/2	38 1/2
Crisler	21	20 1/2
Coca Col	25 1/2	25 1/2
Colo Pal	24 1/2	24 1/2
Comw E	30 1/2	30 1/2
Delta	36	36
Delta Air	37 1/2	37 1/2
Dow Ch	39 1/2	39 1/2
duPont	127 1/2	128 1/2
Duke P	22 1/2	22 1/2
East Air	8 1/2	8 1/2
East K	78 1/2	78 1/2
Eaton	41	41
Exxon	52 1/2	52 1/2
Firmin	23 1/2	23 1/2
Fla Pwd	27 1/2	27 1/2
Form M	59 1/2	59 1/2
Gen Elec	16 1/2	16 1/2
Gen Dynam	56 1/2	56 1/2
Gen Int	31 1/2	31 1/2
Gen Mills	32 1/2	32 1/2
Genl	74 1/2	74 1/2
Genl E	31	31
Goody	24 1/2	24 1/2
Goodyr	22 1/2	22 1/2
Grace	31	30 1/2
Grain	15 1/2	15 1/2
Gulf Oil	30 1/2	30 1/2
Hokules	26 1/2	26 1/2
Honywell	45 1/2	45 1/2
IBM	272	271 1/2
IBM	31 1/2	31
Int Paper	57 1/2	57 1/2
Int T	34 1/2	34 1/2
Kraft	30 1/2	30 1/2
Kroger	23 1/2	23 1/2
Lockheed	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lockport	34 1/2	34 1/2
Mead CP	19 1/2	19 1/2
Min MM	52 1/2	52 1/2
Monsie	65 1/2	65 1/2
Monsie	78 1/2	78 1/2
Nabisco	47	47
Nat Dist	24 1/2	24 1/2
Olin Cp	41 1/2	41 1/2
Owen III	46	45 1/2
Penney	45 1/2	46
Pepsi Co	74 1/2	74 1/2
Phil Mar	58 1/2	58 1/2
Phil Pet	61 1/2	61 1/2
Polaroid	34 1/2	34 1/2
Procter G	87 1/2	87 1/2
RCA	27 1/2	27 1/2
Rais Pur	52	52
Rep St	32 1/2	32 1/2
Reyn	39 1/2	39 1/2
Rockwell	34 1/2	34 1/2
Roy C Col	18 1/2	18 1/2
Sci Corp	34 1/2	34 1/2
Scott Pap	17 1/2	17 1/2
Seab CL	35	34 1/2
Sears	64 1/2	64 1/2
South Co	17 1/2	17 1/2
Sou Ry	61 1/2	61 1/2
Spartan R	39 1/2	39 1/2
St Brand	28 1/2	28 1/2
St Oil Cl	41 1/2	41 1/2
St Oil Ind	57 1/2	57 1/2
Stevenson	19 1/2	19 1/2
Tek Est	40 1/2	40 1/2
Texall	31 1/2	31 1/2
UMC Ind	15 1/2	15 1/2
Univoy	58 1/2	58 1/2
US Steel	46 1/2	46 1/2
Westing	18 1/2	18 1/2
Weyer	41 1/2	41 1/2
Winn D	42 1/2	42 1/2
Woloth	26 1/2	26 1/2
Xerox Cp	55 1/2	55 1/2

MASONIC NOTICE  
William Pitt Lodge No. 734 A. F. and A. M. will have an emergent communication Wednesday at 7 p.m. Work in the first degree will be done. All entered apprentices, fellowcraft, and Master Masons are invited.

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

## Pitt Board....

Continued From Page 1  
supplement house-to-house collection as well as provide individuals who desire to transport their own solid waste a reasonably convenient pick-up point."

At present, Strickland said, 75 counties operate container programs, utilizing various size containers.

He said, "Evaluating the population densities and variations in Pitt County, it is our professional opinion that a 40-cubic yard roll-off container program would best serve the needs of Pitt County."

Strickland noted that there are an estimated 9,921 homes or small businesses in the county to be served by his proposal, adding that some 20 20 containers and 20 half-acre sites would be needed to provide "first class service."

An alternate plan, Strickland said, would be to provide "a mailbox pick-up plan," in which residents would place solid waste in containers next to their mailbox for pick-up one day a week.

Strickland said a mailbox pick-up plan would allow one crew to serve an average of 350 homes per day, five days a week.

Saying landfill sites, "must be based on volume of waste, location of generation points, haul costs, operational costs and the availability of sites," Strickland recommended that the "Town of Farmville should use the Pitt County site due to their land of volume and that future planning should consider the possibility of using one site for the total population of the county, including the municipalities."

Strickland noted, however, that the Greenville site, "has the volume necessary to justify the operation and should continue until the site has been filled."

Strickland, in recommending a container disposal program for the county, said such a system would be cheaper in the long run.

He said capital costs for such a program — including containers, sites, trucks and other items needed — would amount to an estimated \$478,000.

Annual operating costs for the container program — including a program supervisor and other personnel as well as fuel, oil tires and other maintenance and depreciation — would amount to \$137,763.

He projected a \$13.89 per year or \$1.16 per month per home and small business cost for the container program.

The initial capital cost for a mailbox program — including seven compactor trucks — Strickland said, would amount to some \$220,000.

But he said the annual operating cost — including more personnel, more maintenance and depreciation — would amount to an estimated \$228,667 per year.

This Strickland said, would bring the cost to \$23.06 per year or \$1.93 per month per rural home and small business.

Strickland said the county could finance a solid waste disposal program by designating the areas of the county outside of the municipalities as a service district for solid waste collection and levy a special tax on county residents to fund the program.

Strickland emphasized, "Pitt County will continue to grow and if solid waste is not managed throughout the County, it will become even more of a problem than it is today."

## Gasoline Price Lid Returned

WASHINGTON (AP) — After putting the price lid back on gasoline, President Carter is considering taking the lid off natural gas prices in an effort to cope with a shortage that has closed schools and caused layoffs of as many as 500,000 workers.

Carter's top energy adviser, James R. Schlesinger, worked with congressional committee staffs on Monday to draw up possible emergency legislation aimed at easing the natural gas problems, which have been aggravated by this winter's bitter cold.

Congressional sources said the proposals may urge the temporary removal of federal price controls on natural gas transported between states, and may propose allowing gas pipeline companies to shift supplies among themselves to alleviate the worst shortages.

The White House said Monday night that Carter had not received or studied the proposals.

The proposals would not necessarily end the current crisis but could prompt suppliers to move more gas onto the market — if they have it.

## Obituaries

Mills  
Mr. Walter Mills Sr., of the Haddock's Crossroad community of Pitt County, died Friday in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Norcott Memorial Chapel, Ayden, with Father J.H. Banks officiating. Burial will follow in the Branche's cemetery.

Mr. Mills was a member of Saint Stephen Episcopal Church, a veteran of World War II and a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Verna McLawhorn Mills of the home; three sons, Frederick Zeno Mills of the home, William Harold Mills of Rt. 1, Winterville, and Walter Mills Jr. of New York, N. Y.; four daughters, Miss Linda Denise Mills of the home, Miss Jacqueline Marie Mills of Newark, N. J., Mrs. Patricia Ann Rhodes of Washington, and Mrs. Verna Lee Hardy of Chesterfield, S. C.; three brothers, Booker T. Mills of Rt. 1, Winterville, Kelly and Mitchell R. Mills, both of Philadelphia, Pa.; five sisters, Mrs. Delphia Mills Hardy of Rt. 1, Winterville, Mrs. Magnolia Mills Smith and Mrs. Ella Mills Anderson, both of Greenville, Mrs. Estella Mills Walston and Mrs. Henrietta Mills Guest, both of Durham; five grandchildren.

The body will remain at the Norcott Memorial Chapel, Ayden from 6 p.m. today until the hour of the funeral. The family visitation at the chapel will be from eight to nine o'clock tonight.

Throne  
ROCKY MOUNT — Funeral services for baby Tyrone Throne were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Hemby Willoughby Funeral Chapel in Tarboro. Rev. J. H. Knight officiated. Burial followed in the Community Cemetery.

Surviving is his mother, Ms. Betty Throne of Rocky Mount.

Wetherington  
Mr. Nathan Ricks Wetherington, 72, resident of the Dudley's Crossroads community, died Monday afternoon in the Beaufort County Hospital in Washington. The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. William Roberts, pastor of Wheat Swamp Christian Church, near Kinston. Burial will be in the Epworth United Methodist Church Cemetery.

Mr. Wetherington was a farmer and a member of Timothy Christian Church. He was a native of Pitt County and spent most of his life in the Dudley's Crossroads Community in Craven County.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lunette Willis Wetherington of the home; five sons, Coy Wetherington of New Bern, Nathan (Dick) Wetherington of Greenville, Charles Wetherington of Vanceboro, Cecil and J. K. Wetherington, both of the home; five daughters, Mrs. Rudolph Mills and Mrs. Michael Mallard of Vanceboro, Mrs. Ed Hilton of Chocowinity, Mrs. Terry Woolard of Washington and Mrs. Nancy Buck of the home; a sister, Mrs. Mamie Dudley of Vanceboro; 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Dean's List  
The following Pitt County students received dean's list honors for the fall semester at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson: Douglas Levin Stokes, Ayden; Wayne Eugene Calhoun, and Clayce Graham Wilson of Farmville; Donna Adams Corey of Greenville; Penney Jo Sumrell of Grifton; and Charles Stewart Allen, Jr. of Winterville.

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By DAVID R. NELSEN  
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina legislators have begun work on a \$7.9 billion budget proposed for 1977-79 that is based on an expansion of the state's economy. But, what if the economy fails to expand, or even shrinks?

When revenues go down, so must state spending because the North Carolina constitution forbids deficit spending. In other words, there must be a dollar on hand for every dollar spent.

State law requires the governor to cut spending across the board in the event revenues fall severely short of expectations. But if spending priorities are to be restructured, state law requires legislative action.

(There is no indication now that state revenues will fall short. State budget analysts keep abreast of economic developments and know months ahead if revenues will be short.)

"I think if you had to make a substantial cut in the allotments (to state agencies), then there would be a special legislative session. It would give the legislature a chance to set priorities and to decide where the cuts should come," State Budget Director John Williams said in a recent interview.

At what point the legislature should be called into session would be up to the governor, with advice from the Advisory Budget Commission (ABC), or legislative leaders themselves.

"The first step is to let the governor, under the present machinery, try to balance it," said Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gaston, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and a member of the ABC. If the revenue drop is severe, the legislature should be called into session, Rauch said.

Rep. Robert Farmer, D-Wake, chairman of the House Finance Committee, said it is difficult to predict when a special legislative session would be needed to balance spending with falling revenues, but said it is certain a session would come before teachers are laid off.

"That ain't going to happen," he said, noting that education is a top spending priority.

North Carolina has just gone through a period of revenue shortages. The recession of 1974-75, the worst since the Depression, forced the legislature to drastically cut spending requests and kept teachers and state workers from getting a pay increase for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

The ABC had proposed a \$6.9 billion budget for the 1975-77 biennium but the 1975 legislature cut that to \$6.7 billion because revenue estimates kept falling that spring.

Midway through the 1975-76 fiscal year, former Gov. Jim Holshouser and the ABC faced further revenue shortages so a sharp cutback on state hiring and travel was ordered, which kept the budget balanced.

The General Assembly met last May and adjusted the current fiscal year's budget to reflect improved revenue projections. The main item approved was a pay increase for teachers and state workers.

Legislators and budget officials say there is little chance that budget cuts and special legislative sessions will be needed, even if there are some economic problems along the way.

"There's always a little cushion built in to guard against that sort of thing," Farmer said of a revenue shortage. "Also, the revenue projections are extremely, extremely conservative...to assure that we're not going to have a deficit."

In the event that next fiscal year's revenues fall to the point that the legislature is called back into session, Rauch said lawmakers would be faced with deciding whether to lay off state workers, temporarily close state agencies or raise taxes.

"That would only be in extreme economic circumstances," he said.

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## Limits Limos

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's determination to reduce pump at the White House will force his key aides to join the rest of the world in solving the problem of how to get to work.

Carter decided Monday that no chauffeured limousines will pick up his ranking aides at their homes and take them in style to the office.

Instead, they'll be encouraged to form car pools, which will have special parking privileges at the White House.