

Redistricting Is Reduced To Three Alternatives

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
With one month to go before the date set for a decision on elementary school redistricting in Greenville, members of the Greenville City School board at a workshop meeting last night eliminated three of the six alternatives that have been under workshop study since last September.

an alternative for redistricting elementary attendance guidelines effective for the 1976-77 school year in order to achieve a more equitable racial balance in each elementary school.
The decision, taken during the summer, to conduct a series of workshop meetings on the subject, arose from the fact that changes in movements of blacks and whites in Greenville neighborhoods has resulted in a situation where Sadie Sautler, for instance, has a

black student body (69.5 per cent), far out of proportion to the black-white ratio of students within the total elementary school system (about 45 per cent black).
Two of the three retained alternatives, numbers one and three, are those recommended by the Greenville City school staff as the alternatives most favored with alternative number one considered the most desirable; and alternative number three considered the second most desirable.

In retaining alternative number 2, which is generally conceded by board members, the public and school personnel to be the least desirable of the six alternatives, Dr. James Bearden asked that it be kept in order to give a stronger perspective to choices to be considered at the designated official action date in February.
The three alternatives retained are:
Number 1: 1976-77: Kindergarten through grade six in each of six elementary schools with attendance area

balanced as nearly as possible to achieve equal racial ratio.
1977-78: Kindergarten through grade five in each of six elementary school with, etc. . . . and . . . Former sixth grade classrooms would allow for expanded space or program.
Number 2: 1976-77: Basic assignment pattern would attempt to assign one grade per school. However, because of building sizes, certain schools would have portions of another grade.
1977-78: Redistrict to place on grade in each of six elementary schools.
Number 3: 1976-77: Kindergarten through grade three in grades six in three schools. Any overcrowding would be in grades four through six schools. Plan for full kindergarten program.
1977-78: No change in kindergarten through grade three schools. Loss of sixth grade would relieve overcrowding as schools house only grades four and five.



Moynihan Alone

TRYING TO MAKE HIS POINT—U. S. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan voices his objection Monday night before the U.N. Security Council voted to allow a delegation of the Palestine Liberation Organization to take part in a debate on the Middle East. Moynihan was the sole dissenter in an 11-1 vote to seat the PLO. (AP Wirephoto)

Productive Period Cited In Report By Redevelopers

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
The year 1975 was an "extremely productive period" for the Redevelopment Commission, according to a draft of the Commission's annual report that will be submitted to the mayor and City Council.
Commission Executive Director Joe Laney, in reading the draft for the boards consideration, pointed out that during the year the Shore Drive program was virtually complete and the Town Common beautification effort in Shore Drive was finished.

building nearing completion.
Laney reported that with the new construction the tax revenues in the Shore Drive area will climb from an original \$3,000 to \$30,000.
The annual report also pointed out that the 78 new units in Newtown were occupied during the year and the downtown mall was opened for business traffic prior to Christmas.
The widening of Greene Street from Fifth to Second Street was approved by the State Highway Division of the Department of Transportation with the agreement calling for the city to be reimbursed for up to \$110,000 on the project.

activities in connection with the Community Development Program.
During 1975, the Commission purchased 29 parcels in the Central Business District for approximately \$701,000 and bought 15 parcels in Southside for some \$123,000.
Six structures were demolished in the CBD while 14 demolitions took place in the Southside program, according to the report. In addition, relocations during the year involved 11 families in Southside

and 14 businesses in the downtown area.
Commissioners were reminded that a public hearing on the West Meadowbrook program will be held by the Redevelopment Commission on Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Council Chambers, city hall. Laney noted that the Meadowbrook plan will be presented by the city's Planning Department and citizens will have an opportunity to discuss the proposed program and ask questions.
(Continued on page 10)

Africans Fail Angolan Test

By ANDREW TORCHIA
Associated Press Writer
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The African summit meeting to bring peace to Angola ended in deadlock today. The three Angolan nationalist movements vowed to continue their civil war, and African diplomats predicted that the stalemate would encourage wider Soviet, American and South African participation in the conflict.

Angola," said Vice President Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya at the three-day summit meeting ended at dawn following an all-night debate. "It is a very sad occasion."
Moi said Africa may now seek United Nations intervention in Angola because "there is no point in bringing Angola back to the OAU."
Premier Lopo do Nascimento of the Soviet-backed Popular Movement (MPLA) government in Luanda told reporters his forces would fight on. Jonas Savimbi of the National Union (UNITA) and Holden Roberto of the National front (FNLA), whose battlefield alliance is supported by the United States, South Africa, Zaire and Zambia, said earlier they would also keep fighting if peace

moves deadlocked.
The deadlock was so complete that the meeting even failed to produce a widely-expected condemnation of the intervention in the fighting by South Africa's white-minority regime.
Delegates said no votes were taken on a number of compromise proposals or on rival applications for OAU membership by the MPLA and FNLA-UNITA.
OAU officials said 44 of the members divided 22-22 between a Senegalese resolution reaffirming OAU neutrality in the conflict and calling for the three Angolan factions to form a coalition, and a Nigerian proposal to endorse the MPLA and ask the FNLA and UNITA to lay down their arms.

Jenkins Awaits Guerrilla Raiders Killed



SEN. ROBERT MORGAN (left) and ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins conferred here yesterday.

While stopping short of revealing any plans concerning his gubernatorial aspirations, East Carolina University Chancellor Dr. Leo Jenkins acknowledged that he and U.S. Senator Robert Morgan did "talk politics" during the senator's visit here Monday.
Jenkins said that no announcement regarding his possible candidacy would be made until after the University of North Carolina Board of Governors meeting on Friday.
The board is expected to take some action at the meeting in regard to proposed changes in the board's policy that restricts political activity on the part of officials of the university system. The Board of Governors

is expected to consider a policy change that would allow such officials to take a leave of absence in order to conduct a campaign.
Jenkins was quoted in an ECU campus publication the Fountainhead, last week as saying he would "take a crack at the governor's race" if the board policy was revised.
The chancellor made no comment concerning the possible role of Morgan, if any, in a campaign if Jenkins did decide to seek the governor's post.
Morgan, former chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees and state attorney general, made the informal visit to Greenville to talk with Jenkins and other friends at the university.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli troops killed four heavily armed Arab guerrillas who slipped across the Lebanese border during the night, the Israeli military command announced today.
Military sources said the guerrillas were armed with Soviet submachine guns, rocket grenades and hatchets.
An Arab captured during an earlier raid said the guerrillas carry hatchets to decapitate their victims so as to sow terror, but there have been only a few such beheadings, the sources reported.

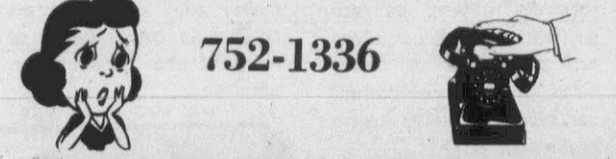
Morgan Reflects On 'Insurmountable' Work

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
The "insurmountable work load on every member" comes to Senator Robert Morgan's mind looking back over his first year in the U.S. Senate.
With such as "unending" work schedule, Morgan pointed out, it is "imperative to develop a staff of people that you have confidence in," staff members who have or are able to develop expertise in a variety of areas.
The junior senator, in Greenville on Monday to meet with East Carolina University Chancellor Dr. Leo Jenkins, said that his staff of 30 has been busy this past year helping him with numerous key matters.
One of those mentioned Monday was his work on the Senate committee assigned to investigate intelligence agencies. Morgan termed the investigation an "uphill fight."

The senator said that he "agonized a long time" about whether the facts should be made public concerning the assassinations but he decided that the best course to follow would be to "tell it and get it behind us."
Mentioning the controversial Federal Bureau of Investigation, Morgan contended that no director of the FBI should be allowed to serve more than eight years in that post. He suggested that the chief law enforcement officer be filled by the president and confirmed by the Senate but on a format that would not have the director serving an unlimited tenure or until death, as in the case of J. Edgar Hoover.
The FBI and the Internal Revenue are two key areas where revamping is needed, he asserted.
Morgan said that another responsibility he has shared in the Senate involves work on the committee charged

with the task of rewriting the Clean Air Act. He noted that the most difficult task is that of finding a "happy medium" between industry and environmentalists on the question of pollution control.
He said it is obvious that the technology necessary to meet the standards set forth in the initial Clean Air bill does not exist now and some revision is necessary.
The committee needs to complete its work on the measure this month in order for automobile manufacturers to know what pollution control standards will be set for their 1978 models.
Discussing another Senate program that he has been involved in, Morgan reported that he recently cosponsored with Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida a bill that would reform the Food Stamp Program. The key point of the bill calls for a change in the method of deducting
(Continued on page 2)

REFLECTOR HOTLINE



Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.
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UNWARRANTED NOTICES?
I and about 15 people I know got "final notices" from Greenville Utilities when we knew we had paid our bills well in advance of the due date. Did the computer goof up this month or what? H. M.

Curtis Howell, business manager of Greenville Utilities, said many second notices did go out this month to people who should not have received them. "Our posting was caught up when we left for Christmas," he said. "But so many payments accumulated during the five days we were off (Christmas Eve through the following Sunday). Then we were off for New Year's, too. During the interim and right after New Year's, we were working overtime to try to get all the payments posted. When it was time for second notices to go out, we decided it was best to send second notices to all those people whose payments had not been posted, rather than to fail to send some and risk the cutoff date's arriving with some not having received the remainder. We're sorry that so many people got the second notices without reason, but any who know they have paid can just disregard them."

BOOTS
On Aug. 14 in Boston, Mass. I paid for a pair of boots that were to be shipped by UPS to my home address. The middle of September I called the Walter Dyer Store and asked about the order. They said their records showed the boots had been sent by United Parcel Service to the correct address. They promised to put a tracer on the missing shipment. It's now October and I still don't have my boots nor any other word from them. S. W.

Hotline first contacted UPS, which has a toll-free Raleigh number, but was told that the shipper must initiate a tracer. So then we inquired at the store and learned that the boots had indeed been lost and the cost paid to them by UPS. They said they had reordered from their supplier in your size, but had not received the boots you wanted yet. They offered to give you a refund if you wished at that time, but you said you'd prefer to wait for the boots. The boots finally arrived about Christmastime, you said, and you're very pleased with them.

Tax Exemption May Be Lost By Older Residents

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
Older residents of Pitt and other counties across the state who have been exempt from county and city property tax over the past few years because of their limited incomes may have to pay this year.
In the past — since 1973 when the General Assembly first granted the exemption — persons 65 years of age or older with an income of less than \$5,000 were exempt from paying taxes on the first \$5,000 in property valuation.

This exemption was applied to both real and personal property.
The 1975 Legislature changed the law, however. Disabled persons were included in the exemption law and the qualifying income was raised from \$5,000 to \$7,500 — but with tighter income accounting stipulations, including income from Social Security.
The problem arose, however, when the exemption was made to apply to real property only . . . excluding personal property such as

household furnishings, clothings and other such items.
This portion of the law caused the exemption to be granted only to older persons who owned their own homes. Individuals owning furniture and other personal property items, but having to rent housing, are not now eligible for the exemption.
Several members of the General Assembly contacted about the matter say they know very little about the law. However, most agree that probably not much will

be done to change it within the next 12 months.
An official with the General Assembly's Legislative Services office explained how personal property values were omitted from the exemption.
The Joint Legislative Committee on the Tax Structure recommended that all personal property tax be eliminated. Since counties rely primarily on real and personal property taxes for their financing, the measure did not make it through the General Assembly.

In the meantime, the exemption law had been rewritten — adding the disabled, tightening income accounting stipulations and increasing the maximum income — based on the idea that no personal property in the state would be taxed.
So, when the exemption law finally passed, it exempted taxes only on real property.
Pitt House member Sam Bundy said he is "not too familiar," with the situation or how it came about, or what if anything can be done in the 1976 session, which begins in

May.
However Pitt Representative Horton Rountree said "absolutely . . . certainly . . ." the matter will be brought up when the General Assembly gathers again, even if it "means suspending the rules."
He emphasized, however, that "I sure hate to open that door," because such a move might lead to many other matters not dealing with the state's budget being brought before the House and Senate this Spring.
(Continued on page 2)

Better Health Linked To Better Personal Habits

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's first report on the status of the nation's health notes some improvements in U.S. medical care but says that American health also could be improved by better personal habits.

The report by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare indicated that excessive use of alcohol and tobacco and the lack of exercise

and proper diet contribute heavily to heart disease, cancer and respiratory disease.

Death and disability from those factors "are preventable primarily by changes in individual behavior," said Dr. Theodore Cooper, HEW assistant secretary for health. "The data suggests that much improvement in health status could come from individual action."

The report also said improved medical care of children and young adults is resulting in

a larger number of older people who suffer more frequently from chronic diseases.

The three-volume report released Monday attempts for the first time, under congressional mandate, to take the nation's temperature and list its health pluses and minuses.

Infant mortality, frequently considered to be a yardstick of general health conditions, has dropped about 4 per cent a year since 1964 after a decade of little change, the report said.

The 1974 rate of 16.5 infant deaths per 1,000 live births ranked the United States 15th

in the world. Just 24 years earlier the U.S. infant mortality rate was 47 per 1000.

"The period 1-14 years of age now has the lowest over-all death rate of any period throughout the span of life," the report said. It said 73 per cent of babies born in 1973 could expect to reach age 65 compared with only 41 per cent born in 1900.

Only 43 children died in 1973 from tuberculosis, diphtheria, polio and measles, compared with 2,729 in 1950. Similarly, child deaths from influenza and pneumonia averaged about 14,000 annually in the 1930s but had dropped off to 1,345 in 1973, the report said.

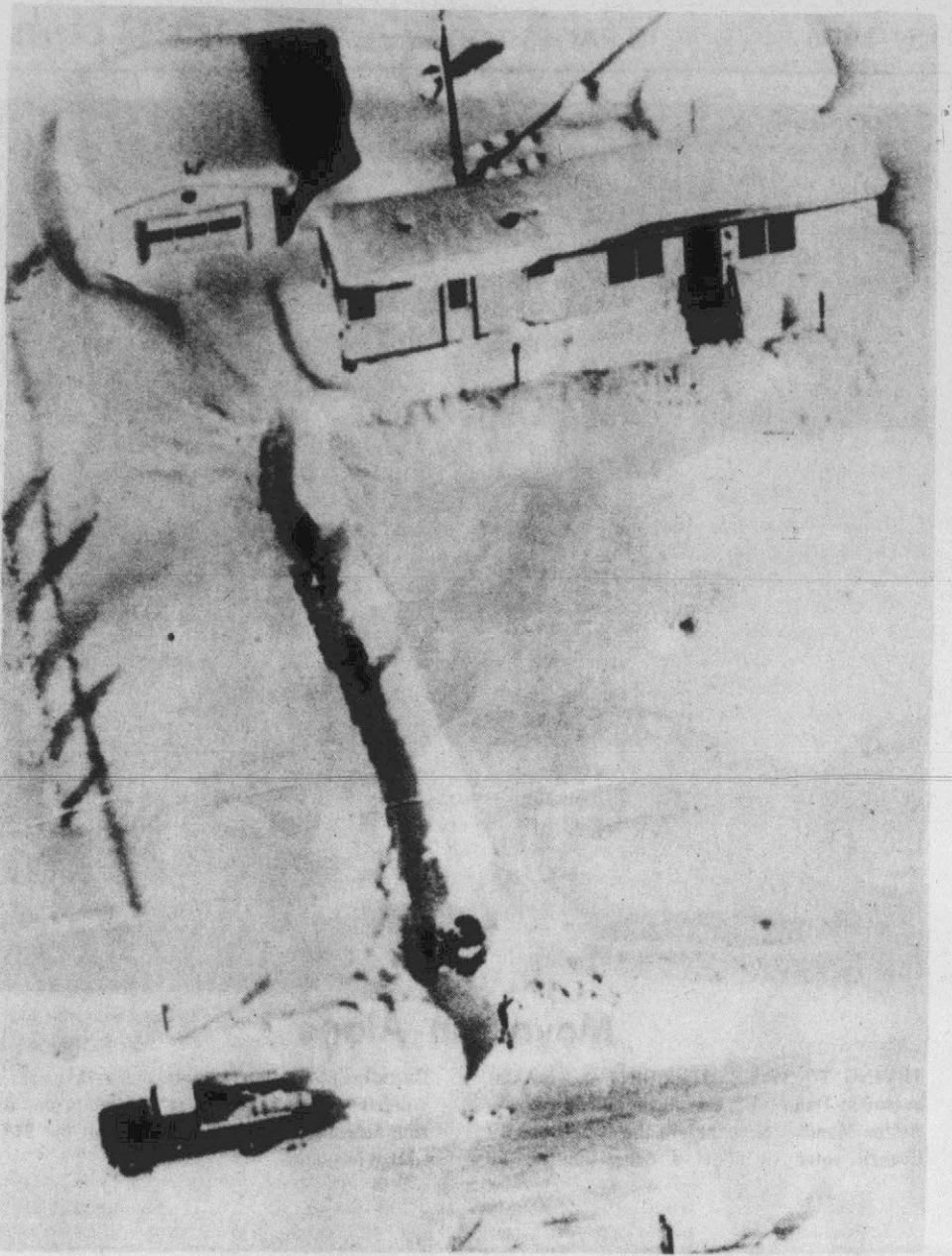
Death rates in accidents involving children, however, have remained just about constant at 12,500 a year. Roughly half result from motor vehicle mishaps.

The report said young adults aged 15-24 died less frequently now from TB, heart disease, flu and pneumonia but, since 1950, the toll from accidents, suicides and homicides has increased rapidly.

In 1973 there were more than 77,500 deaths from those causes among adults aged 15-44, and the toll among younger people aged 15-24 increased one-third from car accidents and more than doubled from murder and suicide since 1950.

Among older adults aged 65-74, the report said, death rates from stroke, arteriosclerosis, kidney disease and gastric ulcers have all shown marked reductions but the cancer death rates have increased from 269 per 100,000 persons in 1950 to 292 in 1973.

The other exceptions to the generally brighter health picture are that death rates more than doubled during the last decade from cirrhosis of the liver and bronchitis, emphysema and asthma, the latter three aggravated by smoking and air pollution.



DIGGING OUT FROM UNDER—Adams, New York, residents had their hands (as well as shovels) full Monday after four to five feet of snow fell on the community after the weekend.

Adams is in the heart of the northern New York snowbelt, near the banks of Lake Ontario. (AP Wirephoto)

Tax Exemption...

(Continued from page 1)

Rountree theorized the measure passed in 1975 "without anybody checking that angle. It certainly will be corrected."

"We have leaned towards these people very heavily and are certainly not going to put a burden on them. Older people who do not own real property should get just as much benefit as people who do own real property."

Liston Ramsey of Marshall, chairman of the House Finance Committee said he has little information about the matter.

Russell Kirby of Wilson, chairman of the finance committee of the Senate said, "It didn't get a whole lot of publicity during the session," but noted, "I have heard it talked right recently."

According to Kirby, "it would be possible" to have the law changed during the May session, but he said "it may or may not be done," emphasizing "it is a little unlikely."

Explaining that the appropriations for the next fiscal year have already been made, Kirby said the coming legislative session will take a look at the State budget to "see if the money is there. If it is, chances are that the budget is not going to be changed."

Since the state does not receive money from taxes levied against real and personal property, a change in the exemption law would have no effect on the State's revenue or budget.

"On the other hand," Kirby said, "if the budget really has to be gone into," a change in the exemption law "might be taken care of."

He emphasized, "in all frankness, it does appear to be an inequity." But Kirby said again, "it is a little unlikely" that the legislation will be changed "at this

restricted session of the General Assembly."

Sen. Ralph Scott, took a slightly different view of the exemption legislation.

He said "I hope they will take the Social Security income out of it," that is, not count Social Security payments toward the \$7,500 maximum income level.

Scott noted that "there are different ways of helping" low income older people who don't own real property. He cited housing aid available to low income families as one way that older people could be helped as opposed to giving them a tax exemption on personal property.

Scott said, too, that by granting exemptions only for real property, "this would encourage them (older persons) to have a home."

Pitt Tax Supervisor Phillip Michaels said "it is not going to mean a whole lot of money" to Pitt County one way or the other. "It is not going to increase revenue that much" if the exemption on personal property for older adults is re-instated by the General Assembly.

Michaels noted that so far, only "four or five" persons over 65 "out of possibly 100 or so who have applied for an exemption" own only personal property. "There are not that many people involved," he suggested.

Last year in Pitt, Michael said, taxes were exempted on "five or six million dollars in value." He noted "that's not much when compared to \$725 million in assessment," throughout the entire county.

The tax supervisor noted that "possibly 500 people got exemptions last year," although he confessed, "we have no concrete figures."

County Manager Reginald Gray, however, takes a position similar to most other county officials from across the state.

Although Gray and others are sympathetic to the elderly and to low income persons, they fear erosion of the tax base that provides the funds with which to operate and maintain county — and for that matter, city — governments.

Morgan...

(Continued from page 1)

income in determining eligibility by setting a standard deduction to figure qualifications.

The bill also calls for better administrative procedures to eliminate errors that resulted in 650,000 ineligible persons obtaining stamps during the last six months of 1974, it was explained.

Adoption of the standard deduction and administrative improvement measures should save taxpayers between \$250 million and \$350 million during fiscal 1976, according to Morgan.

He said that the food stamp program has been abused and it steps are not taken to improve the program, it will be lost.

For the first time in 200 years, Morgan noted, a Congressional Budget Committee is now functioning with the responsibility of controlling appropriations and seeing that spending limits are met.

He added that Congress now has the means to keep Federal spending in line if it will use it. Creation of the budget committee, it was asserted, is at least a step in the right direction toward solving budget problems.

Morgan was a guest of the Greenville Host Lions Club on Monday night.

Northern Irish Reject Proposal For Coalition

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Both Protestant and Roman Catholic militants today rejected the British government's proposal that they try again to agree on coalition rule of Northern Ireland. Both warned that the violence will continue, and the Protestants said it would increase.

The Protestants were angered because, as expected, the government refused Monday to bow to their demand for the return of majority — meaning Protestant — rule to the province.

The Catholics of the Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing, fighting to reunite Ireland, said the British proposal

for a resumption of negotiations would "prolong the agony of the Irish people" because Britain refused to withdraw from Northern Ireland.

Merlyn Rees, the minister for Northern Ireland, told the House of Commons Monday the government rejected the recommendation of the dominant Protestant faction in the provincial constitutional assembly that majority rule, suspended by London nearly four years ago, be restored.

He scheduled a new session of the 78-member assembly Feb. 3 to try once more to work out some form of power sharing between the Protestants

and Catholics, a coalition arrangement that the Protestants have repeatedly rejected.

Rees said, "Northern Ireland will continue to be governed by, and from, this Parliament." He declared that the British government will not pull out of the war-torn province.

Protestant hardliners, who have been threatening all-out civil war if the government turned down their demand, said they would wreck the assembly when it met again.

"We'll start a military campaign against the IRA and their supporters unless we get action," said a spokesman for the Ulster Defense Association (UDA), the biggest of the province's private Protestant armies.

"We're talking in terms of weeks," the UDA man added. UDA chieftain Sammy Smyth warned that "1975 was the year of the politicians. They failed abysmally. 1976 is going to be the year of the paramilitaries. The Protestant people are saying they've had enough."

From the Catholic side, Rory O'Brady, president of the Provisionals' political front, Sinn Fein, declared, "The British decision is a recipe for perpetuating strife, instability and injustice in Ireland. It is yet another exercise in cosmetic politics."

Agatha Left 2 Manuscripts

LONDON (AP) — Detective fiction queen Agatha Christie left two unpublished manuscripts, her autobiography and Miss Marple's swan song, her publisher reported today.

Dame Agatha, who died Monday at the age of 85 at her home in Wallingford, west of London, wrote the Marple manuscript 30 years ago but forbade its publication until after her death. In it she kills off the spinster sleuth, Miss Jane Marple.

The writer arranged a similar fate some 30 years ago for her greatest creation, the Belgian detective Hercule Poirot. But last year she pulled Poirot's final case out of the vault, and it was the last published work of her lifetime. The title was "Curtain."

Her publisher, William Collins, refused to say when the last Marple book might appear or if the autobiography would be published.

Commencing with "The Mysterious Affair at Styles" in 1920, Dame Agatha wrote 85 books and 17 plays, including the world's longest-running hit, "The Mousetrap," still a sellout in London after 23 years. Her books were translated into 103 languages, 14 more than Shakespeare's, and her publishers estimate that more than 350 million copies were around the world, making her one of the best-selling authors in history.

Fifteen of her mystery stories were made into movies, in-

cluding last year's "Murder on the Orient Express," the most successful British film ever made.

Publishing sources estimated she left a fortune of more than \$20 million, with millions more to come in royalties and movie rights.

Diplomas Sold

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Army officials are searching the records of the 40,000 troops at Ft. Bragg to learn whether any have used worthless college diplomas to further promotions.

Officials said that Trinity Christian College of Brownsville, Tex., had sold diplomas to servicemen in the Fayetteville area for up to \$500 each.

A soldier who knowingly uses a fraudulent diploma for advancement can be court-martialed.

Army officials stress that education is only one of several considerations for advancement. Leadership ability, knowledge of the specialty, and time in the Army also are important, they said.

Lt. Col. Ron David, a public relations officer at Ft. Bragg, said some servicemen probably believed honestly that the Trinity Christian College degrees were legitimate, since they already had some college credits when they applied.

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Priority Given Salary Hikes

RALEIGH (AP)—Dr. Craig Phillips, state superintendent of public instruction, says salary hikes will be his department's top priority in the 1976 General Assembly and predicted a 5 per cent increase for all state employees.

In a talk to several hundred department employees from across the state, Phillips said he feared the legislative effort to find money for pay raises might result in further cuts in the department's budget.

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Redistricting...

(Continued from page 1)

(By staff, Cox refers to central office administrative personnel and school principals).

From-the-floor comments made during the workshop, some from teachers, other from parents, indicate a general desire to see as little change as possible made in shifting students to different schools.

Considerable expressions of support were given to the value of the continuity of assistance given a student from kindergarten level through the sixth grade, with teachers having an opportunity to exchange ideas and suggestions on better ways to help individual children to cope with known problems.

School board chairman Henry Dunn reiterated the necessity for school board members to keep in mind that consideration must be given to costs involved for any changes approved; saying that capital outlay funds "are simply not to be had by wishing you had them."

Other factors brought to the fore included the degrees of physical moves applicable to various alternatives in relocating material and equipment; the degree of availability of library

materials, visual and audio aids contingent on certain alternatives; and the planning that would be required for teacher assignment and bus scheduling.

With the census reached at the Monday night workshop to narrow the choice to three alternatives, the school staff will now begin work to prepare a detailed analysis of all that will be involved for each of the three alternatives. This will include projected student and teacher changes, impact on the instructional program, costs, and other facets relative to every aspect of each of the three alternatives.

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China's Grand Old Lady Disillusioned By 'New'

By CHARLES R. SMITH
UPI Senior Editor
HONG KONG (UPI) — Some call her China's "Grand Old Lady," but whatever her handle, Soong Ching-ling stands out as one of the world's remarkable women.

The Georgia-educated widow of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of China's first republic, and sister of Madame Chiang Kai-shek is 85 and in failing health, according to Peking-based sources.

In her twilight years the "New China" for which she held such high hopes has left her disappointed and somewhat disillusioned.

She takes pride in the accomplishments of mainland China's 26-year-old Communist government. Make no mistake about that.

But since the Cultural Revolution erupted in late 1965, she has appeared rarely in public and sources in China said she became disillusioned with the rampaging Red Guards and other excesses of that turbulent period, when many of her close associates were abused, purged, imprisoned or killed.

Her disappointment lies in the heavy price paid for the achievements in human rights. Human rights has been a

consuming passion for her, ever since she returned to China from Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., more than 60 years ago as an eager and idealistic school girl.

She devoted most of her life to a fervent fight for the independence of China and for the dignity and welfare of her countrymen.

She was a pioneer in China's women's rights movement, speaking out in the 1920s in favor of what she called "the most oppressed class in one of the most oppressed countries in the world." She led a fight "to be free not only as a worker but also as a woman."

Madame Soong was born in Shanghai in 1890 (some sources list the year as 1891 or 1895) when the great city was a thriving commercial center run by foreign powers operating under special concessions gained by force of arms and intimidation.

Her father, Soong Yao-ju, went to Boston as a youth to learn the grocery business from a relative. He ran off as a stowaway on a coastal steamer.

The captain put him ashore in Durham, N. C., in the care of a friend. He enrolled in Methodist Trinity College and adopted the name Charles

Jones Soong.

He returned to China to become the patriarch of one of China's best known families, three sons and three daughters.

One son, the Harvard educated T. V. Soong, served in Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Government as premier, finance minister and foreign minister and as chairman of the Bank of China. He moved to the United States after the Communist takeover and died five years ago.

Ching-ling was Soong's second daughter. After Sun Yat-sen became Provisional President of the newly established Republic of China in 1911, she became one of his secretaries.

When Sun suffered a political setback and went to Japan, Ching-ling followed him. They were married there in 1915. She worked closely with him until he died in 1925.

She was active in Sun's Kuomintang (Nationalist) Party until 1927, when Chiang Kai-shek cracked down on the Communist faction of the party.

"At the moment," she wrote in July 1927 as a member of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee, "I feel that we are turning aside from Sun Yat-sen's policy of leading and strengthening the people. Therefore, we must withdraw until wiser policies prevail."

"There is no despair in my heart for the revolution, my disenchantment is only for the path into which some of those who have been leading the revolution have strayed," she wrote.

With this message she turned forever from Chiang and the rest of her family.

The following month she left for Moscow, toured Europe for two years, then returned to China. She served in the Kuomintang in the mid 1930s as an alternate member of the Central Committee trying to arrange a Communist-Nationalist coalition to fight Japan.

When the Japanese occupied Shanghai in 1937 she went to Hong Kong, where she worked for international aid to China until 1941. Then she went to China's Communist-controlled area to organize hospitals and nurseries.

In 1944, still critical of Chiang's anti-communist policies, she issued an appeal to American workers.

"American labor can best express its interest in China's resistance (to Japan) by insisting that the products of its efforts and the gifts it makes be equally distributed to every force in China, wherever situated, that is engaged in operations against Japan."

"It can express this interest in China's democracy by going on record against the threat of civil war which some Chinese reactionaries are preparing in order to destroy a democratic sector of our struggle." She clearly defined that sector as Communists.

When the Communists proclaimed the founding of the People's Republic of China in 1949, she was a Vice Chairman of the Central People's Government Council.

After a constitution was drafted and the first session of the National People's Congress was convened, she was elected as an NPC representative from Shanghai and to a Vice chairmanship in the NPC Standing Committee.

The 2nd NPC, in 1959, elected her as one of two vice chairmen of the republic. She was re-elected at the 3rd NPC in 1965 and held that position until the 4th NPC last January.

She now spends most of her time in seclusion in her Peking residence, receiving visitors occasionally and showing up at official functions on rare occasions.

She has made only two such appearances this year, one during the 4th NPC session in January and the second at a meeting of the NPC Standing Committee in March.

She remains Chairman of the China Welfare Institute, which publishes a monthly magazine in English and several other foreign languages.

Although she remains loyal to the Communist government, she has confided to friends that she is disappointed with many of its policies, particularly the restrictions it has imposed on individual freedoms and basic human rights.



Looking For The Jacket Length?

THE PEA JACKET SWAGGERS IN at left, ready to layer over everything—pants, skirts, sweaters, shirts. It's handsomely tailored, with heavy top stitching. A Mayan ombre striped blanket in natural mohair is made into a topper, center, with hood, foldover cuffs, side closing, yoke front and back and a sash to use or not. And, right, bulky acrylic knits that look like sweaters but perform like jackets also are in style this season. Here's a knit topper with toggle fastenings, a hood and two enormous pockets. (Pea jacket by Miss Harwood; mohair topper by Luba Designs, both selections of the New York Coat and Suit Assn. Knit by New Attitude.)

Cruise Appealing To Americans

LUXOR, Egypt (AP) — The giant diesel engines rumble softly underfoot. The riverboat "Osiris" slips from shore and begins its five-day journey up the River Nile to Aswan.

Through a stateroom's picture windows, river life flashes by:

A woman in a long gown trimmed with gold sequins strides from the river's edge, an earthen pot balanced on her head.

An old man dips a scoop of wood and clay into a riverlet and waters his crops.

A cameleer in a flapping white gelabah prods his beast, so laden with sugar cane only its legs protrude.

A sailboat with double-jointed mast leans gently to the wind as a tomato red sun sets on the west bank, the land of the god Osiris.

We barge-riders — French, German, Italian and American — lie about sipping drinks and worshipping the sun after our fashion.

Outwardly, little seems to have changed since Cleopatra plied the Nile's waters in her barge. In fact, such scenes are recorded in the tombs of long-dead Pharaohs near ancient Thebes, near modern day Luxor, where the voyage begins.

Today's barge is a miniature ocean liner, 270 feet long, with 56 air-conditioned staterooms, bar, ballroom, shops and swimming pool.

We were on the Osiris, a blue-and-white ship named for the Egyptian god of the underworld and operated by Hilton. It calls at Esna, Edfu, Kom Ombo and Aswan to visit temples and tombs in the land of Ra.

A half-dozen other cruise boats — including British-era steamers with wicker furniture, overhead fans, and deckside shuffleboard that first began plying the Nile in the 1920s — also make the five-day Luxor-Aswan cruise. Since 1973, the trip has been increasingly popular among American tourists.

Cost ranges up to about \$500 a couple. Trips can be arranged through a travel agent or MISR, an Egyptian government tour agency.

The itinerary, devised by shipboard guides, is posted every night like a menu. We are divided into groups according to language.

The first two days are spent at Luxor, a bustling, dusty town of 20,000 inhabitants 400 miles south of Cairo. Tourists and locals get around in hansom cabs or on donkeys. There are few cars.

At the edge of town rise the lotus columns of Luxor temple (built in 1350 B.C.) and giant statues of the Pharaoh Ramses II. An obelisk, one of five left in Egypt, guards the entrance at the end of a ceremonial street lined on either side with ram-headed sphinxes.

The next day is spent exploring tombs on the western bank where rulers of the New Kingdom, about 1300 B.C., carved their burial chambers in the mountainsides.

Here lies the mummy of King Tut (Tutankhamon) and other royalty. It is called the Valley of the Kings, but it is a wasteland, a moonscape with rolling mounds of sand and jagged rock. The heat is relentless. A tomb crawlers' delight is the burial chamber of Seti II,

remarkable for its paintings, rich in color and design, and its size.

The next day, a swarm of children in tattered robes — the oldest appears to be about 13 — run yelling and waving as the boat docks at Esna. But the greeting is not friendly. Shrieks of "baksheesh" tear the air as our group of 90 walks double file through the dusty streets.

The urchins surround those who lag behind, shouting and begging handouts. Guards from the boat chase them with sticks. The atmosphere is tense.

After what seems an hour and is really 15 minutes, we arrive at a temple in a 20-foot depression in the center of the town. The youths line the fences. One dangles a scuffling cat over the side.

A boy in sultan's dress greets us on our return to the Osiris with a feather duster to clean the dirt of Esna from our shoes as the knot of children watch from the docks.

Surprises await us at Kom Ombo, a temple to the crocodile god Sobek, built on the Nile's eastern banks. Exploring

the temple, we peer into a half-opened room. Hundreds of mummified crocodiles stare back. Black with age, they are stacked helter-skelter on top of each other.

In Aswan, we boarded a falucca and visited the botanical garden on Kitchener's Island and the shores of Elephantine, an island where the water-smoothed rocks assume fearsome shapes in the afternoon light.

The boats stop on the western shore long enough for us to rise a camel up a hill overlooking the city to the mausoleum of Aga Khan, the Moslem spiritual leader.

But times are changing in Aswan, which burgeoned into a city of more than a million in the last decade as thousands of Nubians were forced out of their desert homes by the dam's expanding reservoir.

"Just a few years ago this was a small town," one Egyptian said. "Now we have to worry about housing and roads. Even the weather has changed: with all the water here it sometimes rains!"

Moon Method Of Control Is Proposed

LARKSPUR, Calif. (UPI) — Writer Louise Lacey wants to replace the Pill with a birth control method she calls lunaception.

It is based on cycles of the moon.

She said the idea occurred after she developed a lump in her breast that her physician said was a common symptom among women taking birth control pills.

"It's a revolutionary frame of reference for looking at your own body," she said in an interview. "It's a biologically gratifying way to come into a personal balance with the universe; a tool for health, and a possible means to discretionary conception."

Ms. Lacey bases it on the concept that light triggers ovulation. Her method uses light to regulate the menstrual cycle. It enables a woman to define her period of ovulation, she said.

A woman practicing lunaception sleeps with a soft white light on for three nights in the middle of her menstrual cycle.

"The light will entrain your ovulation to regular rhythm, and eventually your cycle will coincide with the twenty-nine-and-a-half-day cycle of the moon," she said, adding that she has been practicing lunaception successfully for four years.

Initially, the user must keep temperature charts, as in the rhythm method, Ms. Lacey said. Eventually, the light should make a cycle so regular that a woman will be able to tell without charts whether she's ovulating, she added.

She said she also uses lunaception to chart her moods, concerns, outlooks and behavior

and synchronize them with the time of the month.

She claims the method can help a woman predict, for a given day, her interest in sex, her mood, energy level and self-image.

She said friends who tried the method encouraged her to write a book. Lunaception: A Feminine Odyssey into Fertility and Contraception" was published by Coward, McCann Geoghagan.

She said she has received fan mail from all over the United States from women who tried the method and found that it works.

She also has been ridiculed, mostly by men.

One male friend asked: "Do you mean that I could know, by standing outside and looking up at my lady's window at night, whether it was safe to go in?"

"Another man urged me to market a trademarked light bulb," she said. She thinks some ridicule occurs because her search for lunaception started with the study of myths, particularly with a myth of the Desana Indians of Colombia. In it, the Sun raped his prepubescent daughter on a rock near the rapids, and her blood flowed into the water. Since then, the myth says, women menstruate as a periodic reminder against the crime of incest.

The myth also says the Moon, who was in love with the daughter, witnessed the attack and was so filled with grief that he cried and hid his light for three nights. Until then, it had always lit the darkness. Since then, the myth adds, the Moon has hidden his light for three nights every month in a cycle that coincides with women's menstrual cycle.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



There are elements of human nature I will never understand. A careless camper will flip a match during a rainstorm and seconds later the entire forest will be in flames.

We will give a party and my husband will "lay a fire" using 30 pounds of paper, a mound of brittle kindling, and a seasoned log with a guarantee stapled on the side. Within minutes, an entire party will be driven into the streets by smoke.

He's the only man I know who had a fireplace with a gas lighter go out on him.

"Why don't you forget the fire tonight?" I said, collaring him before a party.

"Nonsense," he said, "I've got the secret. I just have to use more paper and get it started early. That's the secret. Start it early and get a bad of hot coals. Then, just feed it logs all night."

At 6:30 p.m., he burnt the evening paper which I had not read.

At 6:35, he emptied three trash cans into the fireplace and created another small flame.

At 7:05, he emerged from the garage with a wagon full of papers I had been saving for the Boy Scout paper drive.

The guests began to arrive. At 7:45, he burnt all the calendars in the house, plus five napkins which he was able to snatch away from guests.

At 7:50, he frantically tore the plastic bags off the dry cleaning in the hall closet and burnt a drawer full of brown paper grocery bags I save for garbage.

At 8:05, with the living room snowing with flying fragments of soot, he began emptying shoe boxes and wedging them under the log.

At 9:00 he was reduced to lighting unpaid bills with a match and throwing them in on the smoldering log. I collared him, "Look, Smokey the Bear, will you forget about the lousy fire and pay some attention to your guests?"

"I almost got it," he said feverishly. "Just a few more pieces of paper." He ran to the cedar chest and emerged with the baby books, our wedding pictures and our marriage license.

At 11 a.m. he grabbed me by the shoulder, "It's going," he said. "It's really blazing. Remember those cereal boxes with only a little cereal left? I threw it away and the boxes did it!"

"Wonderful," I said, pulling the covers around my neck, "now will you put it out and come to bed. We've got a big day ahead of us tomorrow. I am having you committed."

Bridge Winners Announced

Wednesday morning duplicate bridge winners at Planters Bank were:

Mrs. Harold Wiggers and Mrs. Al Woodworth, first; tied for second were Mrs. B. V. Payne and Mrs. John Richards with Mrs. W. G. Stackhouse and Mrs. Donna Lee.

Tied for first Wednesday afternoon were: Mrs. M. H. Bynum and Mrs. Eli Bloom with Jim Bell and Neil Belling; Mrs. George Martin and Dave Proctor, third.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal included:

North-South: Suzanne Cunningham and Lewis Newsome, first; Adele Gray and Kitty Meares, second; Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., third; Mrs. D. J. Lewis, and Mrs. Carmi Winters, fourth.

East-West: Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. Clifton Toler, first; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Dudley, second; Mrs. George Martin and Dave Proctor, third; Neil Belling and Steve Callihan, fourth.

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Dear Abby

Giving Children Gifts Puts Uncle In The Middle

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: Here's a tough one for you: My sister has two children. One is in high school, and the other is in college.

I always send them both nice checks for Christmas and let them buy what they want.

Right after the first of the year, my sister starts asking me if I've received "thank you" notes from her kids yet.

If I haven't, and I tell her the truth, I know they are going to catch what-for. And if I say they've thanked me when they haven't, that's lying, and I hate to lie.

If you can solve this one, you're a genius.

UNCLE IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR UNCLE: I'm no genius, but the solution is obvious: Tell your sister that if she wants to know whether her kids have written their thank-you notes, to please ask THEM, not you!

DEAR ABBY: Judy and I have been married for one month, and I have already filed for divorce. This is the second marriage for both of us.

The problem is Judy's 16-year-old daughter, Lynne. Lynne told her mother that if she stayed married to me, she'd go live with her father. Judy doesn't want Lynne to live with her father because he drinks. Also, Lynne threatened to get pregnant just for spite.

Judy insists that she loves me. She says she doesn't want a divorce and the solution would be for me to move out and get a separate apartment near here for two years until Lynne was 18.

Abby, I love Judy more than any woman I've ever known, but what kind of marriage would we have living in separate apartments?

Please tell me what to do.

UNHAPPY IN VA.

DEAR UNHAPPY: Move out. But as long as you love Judy, don't push for a divorce until you are positive that you really want one. Lynne is blackmailing her mother, who can't be blamed for doing what she thinks is best for her daughter. Both the daughter and mother need counseling. I recommend it.

Chef Says Some Sauces Will Help Cut Calories

By TOM HOGE

AP Newsfeatures Writer
With gourmet cookery still gaining in popularity, how do you get in on the fun and still watch your waistline? One veteran chef says the secret is in the sauce.

"With so many diners on some diet or other, we place far less accent than we used to on rich sauces," said Eddie Gurrett, executive chef of Princess Hotels International. "We use less flour and fewer fattening ingredients and go in more for natural meat juices and fish stock."

"People not only worry about their weight; they are concerned about their cholesterol intake," Gurrett added. "So we use fewer eggs and less cream than we used to."
"The same general rule applies to salads," he went on. "Now we go very light on the oil and often use lemon juice in place of vinegar."

Gurrett smiled fondly as he recalled the elaborate repasts his kitchens created with loving care in bygone years, dinners that consisted of course after course of fish, fowl and meat, each with an appropriate wine, and finally climaxed with a calorie-crammed dessert.

"Of course there are still elegant banquets," said Gurrett. "Like the one we gave in Bermuda for the Queen of England

which featured both fish and meat. But even that one was simple by the old standards."

Calories aside, the key to a good meal often lies in the sauce which can be the triumph or despair of any cook, whether it be in a restaurant or a private home. A poor sauce can destroy a fine dish but, if properly prepared, it can lend glamor to an otherwise pedestrian offering.

Here is chef Gurrett's recipe for Sole Veronique with a white wine sauce.

- 2 sole filets, poached
- 2 ounces green grapes, peeled
- White wine sauce
- 2 Fleurons (puff pastry)
- WHITE WINE SAUCE
- 3 tablespoons margarine
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup clam juice
- 1/2 cup white wine
- Cook flour and margarine over low heat for five minutes, stirring with wooden spoon. Slowly add salt, milk and clam juice till sauce reaches desired thickness. Add white wine, stir several more minutes and remove from stove.

Put fish filets on platter and place peeled grapes on top. Pour sauce over fish and decorate each filet with a fleuron. Good with chilled dry white wine. Serves 2.

New Round Of China-Watching

The death of Chinese Premier Chou En-lai sets off a new round of China watching.

Will there be any abrupt changes in Chinese policy following the death of this pioneer of Chinese communism? Or will China continue to pursue its present course in relations with the United States, the Soviet Union and other nations?

Chou, like communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung has been a part of the communist movement in China from the first. He has been premier since the Reds won control of the Chinese mainland in 1949 and has survived all of the internal upheavals since that time.

In recent years he has been considered favorable to moderation. He helped open the era of better relations with the United States, so certainly the death of such a powerful man in China raises

concern.

The best guess now seems to be that there will be no sudden changes in policy involving the United States.

Chou has been ill for some time and First Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping has been carrying out the premier duties during that time. Teng is a prime candidate for the job, but he is 71. Another possibility is Wang Hungwen, who at 39 is the vice chairman of the party.

While sudden policy changes are not foreseen, all that is really certain in the closed Chinese society is that the old revolutionaries are rapidly passing from the scene because of age. In the next decade new people will be taking their places, most of whom were not leaders in the revolution. Chou En-lai was symbolic of the Chinese old guard.



Time to retire... oh, goodness, no! I'm back to sell you a good-as-new retread!

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Where Unity Is Needed

The presidential campaign has scarcely begun to warm up, and already a suggestion is in order for Republican partisans: Cool it.

Consider the plight of the Grand Old Party. Various polls indicate that only 13 to 20 percent of the voters still call themselves Republicans. The party holds less than one-third of the seats in the House, barely one-third in the Senate. When the Republican governors hold their annual meetings, they are hard-pressed to work up three tables of bridge.

In the light of this austerity, certain luxuries have to be foregone. The first of these is the kind of infighting, back-

biting and nose-bashing for which the Democrats are justly famed. Politics is a body contact sport, but under the two-party system it is also a team sport. The idea is not to rough up one's fellow players, the idea is to gang-tackle the other guys.

Ronald Reagan's "eleventh commandment" for party members carries unusual weight this year: Thou shalt not speak ill of any other Republican. The party's immediate purpose is to hold the White House; its corollary purpose is to elect a respectable body of Republicans to Congress. Neither of these purposes can be achieved without at least a modicum of party unity.

To be sure, the same take-it-easy advice could be offered the Democrats, but the situation is different. In the House, in the Senate and in party registration, the Democrats are reveling in high cotton. Historically, as Mr. Dooley long ago remarked, they never have been on speaking terms with themselves. And except for Fred Harris at one extreme and George Wallace at the other, the Democratic candidates have no particular reason to butt heads anyhow.

The Republicans, by contrast, have slim pickings. Maryland's Charles McC. Mathias may prove a late bloomer, but at the moment the apparent choice lies between President Ford and former Governor Reagan. Nothing much will be accomplished if fellow Republicans publicly ridicule Mr. Ford as a stumblebum or Mr. Reagan as a friend of the late Genghis Khan. These gentlemen might better be regarded as Touchstone viewed his country wench: an ill-favored thing, sir, but mine own.

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Salty Solution

(Jacksonville Daily News)

As if the world did not face an acute enough problem already in deeding its burgeoning billions, another threat to the global food supply has appeared.

It is salt, creeping into farmland waters at a disturbing rate, reports NOAA magazine, a republication of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Salt is encroaching not only in coastal areas that have never been arable; excessive and growing amounts of salt are intruding into areas that have long been intensively irrigated, such as the lower Colorado River Valley, posing a major agricultural problem.

That's the bad news. The good news—and could be very good news for an increasingly hungry world — is that the salt problem may literally contain the seeds of its own solution.

Many varieties of plants, called halophytes, can live comfortably with salt. Indeed, much of the earth's plant life actually depends on water that has a high salt content. This includes not only all the plant life in the oceans but many species of land plants, some of which can tolerate higher levels of salinity than that of seawater.

For the past three years, a team of scientists at the University of California in Davis, with support from NOAA's Office of Sea Grant and the National Science Foundation, has been engaged in an effort to make salt-tolerant plants even more so, as well as to develop new strains of valuable crop plants not now naturally tolerant to salt.

The goal is nothing less than the creation, through selection and breeding, of seed-bearing plants that can be grown in soil irrigated with either brackish water or seawater, or that can be grown directly in seawater in hydroponic tanks.

The process of developing such crop strains is a long-term one. But if it is successful, the results would be of inestimable value to the world. Crops could be harvested in regions presently totally unsuitable for agriculture. At the same time, the salty water itself could provide concentrations of several major plant nutrients—potassium, calcium, magnesium and sulfate — that are currently supplied by chemical fertilizers whose cost, in terms of both energy and dollars, is becoming increasingly high.

40 Years Ago Today

January 13, 1936

Convicted Lindbergh kidnaper Bruno Richard Hauptmann told his wife today he is ready to undergo further questioning by any of the authorities. The court of pardons turned down his clemency request and barring gubernatorial intervention, he must die in the electric chair in four days.

Hauptmann said he would tell anything he might have neglected to say, but he asserted his innocence.

Rudyard Kipling, Britain's famed poet of Adventure in India, became severely ill today and underwent an emergency operation in a London hospital for a severe gastric disorder.

The poet, who observed his 70th birthday just two weeks ago today, was stricken in a suite of Brown's Hotel and taken to Middlesex hospital by ambulance this morning.

—James Kyle

Two Trusted Indicators Eyed

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Probably 90 per cent of the investment community these days glances at the prime interest rate with one eye and the Dow Jones industrial average with the other. Down goes one reading, up goes the other.

Investors don't spend all their time so occupied, of course, because to a great extent the prime rate and the stock average are mere symptoms of other factors, particularly—the underlying economic condition.

For investment purposes, however, the two readings condense and summarize millions upon millions of words contained in reports, analyses, forecasts, estimates, opinions and guesses. Right now, these two readings are the temperature and the blood pressure of the

process might continue if interest rates drop. The process, while not automatic, happens quickly.

Today's market is much more institutionalized than markets of 15 years ago. While a quarter-point of interest might not make a tremendous difference to an individual, it can mean an enormous amount of money to a wealthy institution.

Moreover, portfolio managers today are more inclined to move their money to where the action is, even though several studies suggest that quick shifting of that sort fail to pay off over the long term.

There are still dangers and plenty of them, despite the tremendous surge taken by the market during the first week of the new year. Can we be certain, for example, that the improved business climate will continue?

An aborted recovery would not be the first. Inflation still lingers, and those same eyes that watch the stock average and the interest rate glance warily at the inflation rate.

The factor of public confidence is involved. Individuals, who are still necessary to the market, take time to convince, especially after such problems as they encountered over the past decade or so.

And there is the matter of federal policy. That prime rate, for example, not only reflects existing and anticipated business conditions, but it is a measure also of Federal Reserve policy.

And there is the matter of federal policy. That prime rate, for example, not only reflects existing and anticipated business conditions, but it is a measure also of Federal Reserve policy.

Fed policy has taken sudden switches before. At the moment the trend seems to be for easier money, but with the fires of inflation still burning, that could change before many months pass.

Better Think About Using \$1.9 Million

Local people shouldn't forget the two hearings scheduled for City Hall on the Community Development Program on Jan. 15 and 29.

Greenville qualified for \$1,909,000 in CDP funds in 1975-76 and is set to receive similar amounts in 1976-77 and 1977-78.

That is considerable money and the only way the City Council can determine the most pressing needs is to have good input from our citizens.

Any individuals or groups which want to make their ideas known on specific projects should attend these meetings.

THIS AFTERNOON

The Health Area Struggle

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Few Tar Heels understand the complexities of what is going on across the state regarding establishment of Health Service Areas, boards to oversee those areas, and a state board to function as the central clearing house for future health services and facilities decisions.

The process is all mixed up with terminology and confused in the purpose of the activity. People simply don't know what a "convener" is, can't grasp the bureaucratic jargon surrounding the program coming out of Washington and Raleigh, and basically have not taken the time to understand the nature of the change.

Arguments so far have revolved around the size of the Health Service Area boards, and who will have representation. The professionals to a limited degree know what is at stake. Local governmental officials, to a lesser degree, figure something major is afoot, but generally aren't sure just what.

Consumer Involved
The hapless average citizen roped into the process because federal regulations require a majority of "consumer" involvement is hard pressed to define the terms, let alone understand the problem.

Still, it is critical to the future of all health programs, building projects and equipment purchases that a solid foundation be built in the various Health Services Areas in this state.

For beneath the federal jargon surrounding the federal Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1974 is this philosophy: health care is a citizen's right, not a privilege, and should not be subject to the usual restraints of available financing — whether the individual's or local government's — or accidents of geography.

The new law as it takes effect this year in designation of area boards, and next year in the planning process, affects every area of health care in which federal funds are used. A new system for determining where hospitals

will be built or enlarged, where equipment can be purchased, program developments placed, health care specialists hired, etc., will come into being.

Area-wide priorities and statewide priorities must be taken into accounting developing plans, and the funding process is supposed to tilt heavily in favor of rural and low-income urban sections previously deprived of health care activities.

Existing health agencies whether public or private are challenged by this shift; and local governments which once had the upper hand in designating projects for funding will no longer have that control.

July Deadline

Designation of the Health Service Area boards must come by July 1, 1976. Conveners (people tabbed by the governor to set up the area systems) are now at work. The Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare will designate the boards after consulting with the governor and studying the applications.

Here, in the language of federal regulations, is what the approved Health Systems Agency will do: "Generally responsible for preparing and implementing plans designs to improve the health of the residents of its health service area; to increase the accessibility, acceptability, continuity, and quality of health services in the area; to restrain increases in the cost of providing health services; and to prevent the unnecessary duplication of health resources."

Who will be in charge? That is the nut of the process taking place as professional health people, local governmental officials, and consumers struggle to find out what is happening, and figure out what they are supposed to accomplish in coming years.

The battle is not limited to North Carolina. In Virginia, local governmental officials have become alarmed at the impending loss of clout.

Elsewhere, health professionals are alarmed at the prospect of control slipping into the hands of a majority of consumers.

INSIDE REPORT

The \$90 Billion Handicap

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

CONWAY, N.H. — Ronald Reagan signally failed, despite three days of per-fervid disclaimers, to satisfy critics here that his hopelessly complex proposal last September for a massive \$90 billion switch of federal spending programs to the states would not end New Hampshire's unique tax advantages.

"That's the toughest issue he faces here," one highly regarded Republican strategist, nominally neutral but actually pro-Reagan, told us. "If he can't defuse it, he is in trouble." New Hampshire is the only state with no sales and no income tax.

The fact that the critics, or at least the most vociferous of them, were anti-Reaganites to start with — and quite likely heckling partisans of

President Ford who followed him all over the north woods — is beside the point. Again and again, they asked how the \$90 billion would be financed if Washington transferred federal domestic programs to the states; again and again, the former governor of California bogged down in sticky answers that added more confusion.

The reason they compounded confusion is because the issue of federal-state relations, no matter how important, is perhaps the most confusing — and surely the most deadly boring — of all political issues. Thus, seemingly stuck with this damaging, confusing and boring issue, Reagan's task was to find some way to dispose of it. That he failed here may tell more about Reagan's capabilities as a

candidate for the presidency than about his program to deal with burgeoning big government, an issue that has challenged Presidents and candidates for decades.

"I have no intention of dumping any taxes on you good people," he told the people of Gorham. "No one ever thought of it (the \$90 billion program) as a tax program until I announced for the presidency," he incorrectly said here in Conway, trying to end the matter by holding up both hands in a Scout's honor posture and saying: "I hope it is clear to everyone."

The concern within Reagan's highly competent political and issue-oriented staff was clear throughout his three days in sub-zero weather. For example, a three-column, page one banner in Tuesday's Manchester Union Leader, the influential right-wing newspaper published and edited by Reagan backer William Loeb, claimed: "Reagan says his plan wouldn't boost taxes."

Moreover, Republicans here who are supporting President Ford in this first

and vitally important Feb. 24 presidential primary went out of their way to charge Reagan with covering up the real impact of his plan to transfer programs from federal to state governments. Their challenge: Spell out the tax and budget details, Governor.

But if the political swamp of federal-state relations kept Reagan off balance, his impromptu forays into foreign policy in reply to routine questions at his unique and admirable "people's press conferences" were surprisingly inept and unprofessional.

For example, ending an other wise knowledgeable response to a question about sending American troops to defend Israel (he's against it), Reagan suddenly went far afield by allowing himself to think out loud. Some Arab countries, he said, of course want to "destroy" Israel "and, as they say, drive Israel into the sea." In fact, no Arab state has said anything about "driving Israel into the sea" for years, probably not since the six-day war of 1967.

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

TYPES IN THE SPIRITUAL LIFE

Stanley Jones, a well known evangelist of a generation or so ago, once noted that spiritually there are three types of people in the world—the rowboat type, the sailboat type, and the steamboat type.

The rowboat type puts all his trust in his own efforts. Such people pull diligently at the oars, and are sure that when they reach port the credit will be entirely theirs. The sailboat type is almost entirely at the mercy of the environment. If the winds are

good and the seas not too high, if the conditions amid which this type lives are conducive to moral and spiritual health, he prospers. But if conditions are not favorable, he sinks.

The steamboat type depends neither upon his own efforts or upon the conditions by which he is surrounded. He has a power within him which is not his own, and he can depend upon this power to take him through calm and storm. This power is faith—the free gift to us from God.

—By Elisha Douglass

The Daily Reflector

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Hickory School Remains Idle After Two Days Of Brawling

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — Racially troubled Hickory High School remained closed today to its 1,300 pupils following two

days of fighting. The board of education voted unanimously Monday night to keep the school closed for at least one more day after two outbreaks of fighting between black and white pupils on Monday. Classes were dismissed after the two latest incidents.

School Supt. Dr. Joseph Wishon said a decision on whether the school would be reopened Wednesday would be made after the situation is evaluated today.

Six white pupils were detained by police Monday and released to their parents.

Soon after classes were dismissed, four black high school pupils and one black junior high pupil were detained.

There were no injuries, authorities said.

The board adopted a six-point "cooling off" program drawn up Monday afternoon by the faculty and administration. It calls for stricter disciplinary measures and resumption of

classes on a limited basis, with classes returning one at a time.

The program instructs teachers to name students that "perpetrated or engaged in disruption of the school," and seek appropriate disciplinary action.

Officials said that approximately 40 pupils were the only ones involved in the actual fighting.

The board also voted to keep College Park Junior High School, two blocks from Hickory High, under close supervision today because of a minor disruption there Monday.

Police rushed to the College Park campus and took the five pupils into custody. Four were reportedly pupils at Hickory High School and the other had been recently suspended from the junior high, officials said.

Witnesses said no fights broke out at the junior high but police rounded up the pupils to keep tempers from flaring.

Officials said the first fracas broke out Monday about 12:30 p.m. following a name-calling

incident in the lunchroom.

Classes resumed at 12:50 p.m. after police were called to the school grounds.

About 2 p.m. another series of fights broke out and the school was closed.

Hickory High was closed on Friday following a disturbance that grew out of another lunchroom incident. Authorities said a white student tossed a roll which landed at a table shared by blacks.

The incident touched off a brawl in which three pupils, all of them white, were injured.

Conkling Col...

(Continued from page 4)

tions separate the pages and pass them into a 20-foot version of the home blender Scudder improvised with. Equipped with a huge blade and filled with warm water and patented de-inking chemicals, the pulper reduces the newspapers to separate fibers in pulp of an oatmeal consistency. A hose extends into the vat to remove excess materials.

Rotating cylinders then send the stock through five wash cycles to insure cleanliness. Water is the only cleaning agent.

Some of the cleaned stock is stored in tiled towers called stock chests. The fibers that are not stored are directed into one of two papermaking machines. Fed onto a flat, heated screen to dry, when the water has been drawn off the stock lies on a wide, rotating "felt" that winds through the paper-making machines. A computer system monitors speed, weight, brightness and moisture content and automatically transmits electronic orders to correct any defects.

The recycled paper emerges from the machines to be custom cut on to rolls to fit various newspaper printing presses. The rolls are wrapped and serially numbered so that any complaints can be traced to the



GETS A LAWYER—David S. Vine, 23, leaves Madison (Wis.) federal courthouse Monday after a U.S. Magistrate appointed an attorney to represent him. The men flanking Vine are U.S. marshals. Vine is charged in connection with a 1970 bombing that shattered a building at the University of Wisconsin and left a physicist dead. Vine was arrested last week in San Rafael, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

Postal Changes Inspired 'Boom'

The Greenville Post Office did a booming business during the four or five days surrounding the change in postal rates, according to Postmaster Lloyd Mills.

"We did more than \$5,000 daily over the counter in the main office, and more than \$7,500 daily over the counter in both branches," Mills reported. "Lobby traffic was tremendous. It quieted down some on the eighth and noticeably on the ninth (of January)."

"On those first days we had a tremendous amount of business in the lobby. We had a four or five day rush from Wednesday, Dec. 31, until Jan. 8 and 9. About 80,000 three cent stamps were

sold Friday, Jan. 2."

Mills said the self-service machines in the main Greenville branch were changed partially to provide for sales of the new stamp denominations. Now available are one cent, three cent and 13 cent stamps, as well as the standard five and 10 cent stamps.

"We have a full supply of everything for selling across the counter," Mills said of the stamps. Some new items not available yet are 13 cent envelopes and nine cent postcards.

He said no change has been noticed in putting first class items in the second class category, as such classifications cannot be changed.

Kilpatrick...

(Continued from page 4)

The President lately has had a poor press. He reversed himself in the matter of aid to New York City; he reversed himself on the common situs picketing bill. He needlessly lost credibility in the sacking of Defense Secretary James Schlesinger. His various slips and tumbles might have passed unnoticed, but the defensive solicitude of his friendly press secretary tended to magnify their unimportance.

When it comes down to the things that matter, Mr. Ford's record has much appeal. At least it should appeal to most Republicans and to many independents also. It is a political record of moderate, tempered conservatism, and it is a human record of honesty, integrity and candor. If the President wins his party's nomination at Kansas City in August, only a handful of super-troglydites will want to sit on their hands and sulk.

Mr. Reagan also has suffered from a few bumps and spills. When he announced his candidacy in November, his brother Republican Mathias almost collapsed with the faints and vapors. A bit later, Howard "Bo" Callaway, The President's campaign manager, publicly impugned the Reagan record. The Washington Post, ever helpful, put a hatchman to work on Reagan's \$90 billion plank for budget reduction; the hatchman, by amazing coincidence, then went to work as a traveling press secretary for Democrat Morris Udall. In the glossaries of the Washington Post, this is known as objective analysis.

Granted, Mr. Reagan is considerably to the right of the President on many issues. This does not put him out of the Republican ballpark. The Californian is not an ogre, a fascist, an arch-reactionary or a political novice. He clearly understands that his party's nomination will be a poor prize if he has left an extremist's trail through the primaries. The disgruntled super-libs may not agree, but Reagan can be lived with.

Ford and Reagan, like the Democratic candidates, are men of conviction and principle. They will not want to waffle in the name of some paper party unity. But it is not necessary for either of them to waffle in order to avoid the suicidal divisiveness that could result from unbridled insult. They will get plenty of that from the other side.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

Likewise, his smiling spontaneous remark at the crowded Lions Club in Moultonboro near here — that the U.S. should simply tell Moscow to get "out" of Angola — had no link to reality and no concrete explanation of how to do it.

Reagan's handlers, indeed, were concerned enough by his clearly outdated remarks about the Arab-Israeli dispute to telephone at least one Republican expert on the Middle East in Manhattan late Monday night to schedule a full-scale briefing for the candidate later this month.

The first days of Reagan's active campaigning showed other but lesser defects. He cancelled three events for mid-day Monday at the last moment because of a security problem with landing his chartered jet where originally scheduled. To have kept the dates would have required a wee-hour departure from California, ungenial to Reagan's demand for regular hours. As a candidate for President, such indulgence may have to go the way of many other freedoms.

Thus, the major problem for the most attractive and personable Republican presidential candidate since Dwight Eisenhower is the candidate himself. The shrewdest New Hampshire Republicans believe he was slightly in the lead here on the eve of his first invasion, and that only the way Ronald Reagan handles his campaign and himself, not anything that President Ford may do, can reverse that order in the six weeks ahead.

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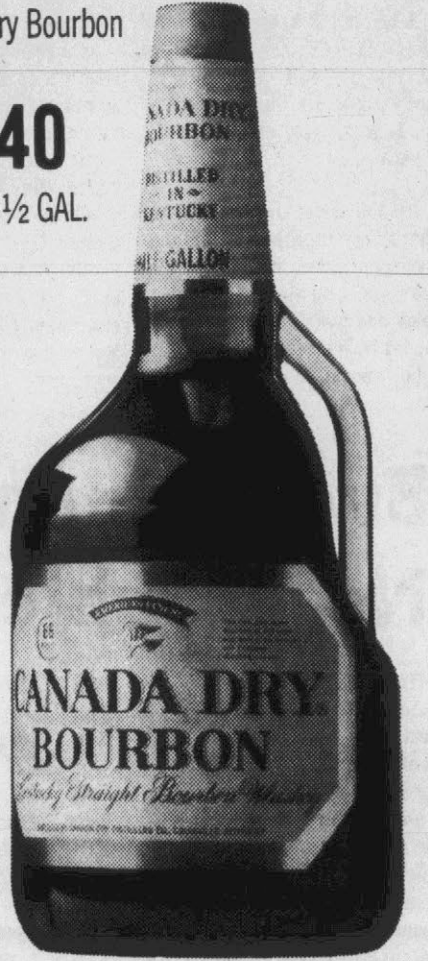
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Second Half Surge Gives Spiders Win

RICHMOND, Va.—The on-again, off-again Pirates of East Carolina University were off again last night as the Richmond Spiders shoved them out the back door, 88-71.

Richmond moved to the four-corer offense in the second half and made shot-after-shot on the

go-and-go under the basket as the Pirate defense continually lapsed.

The Bucs, continuing their poor shooting, hit just 42.2 per cent for the game as compared to 58.7 per cent for the Spiders. That made the big difference as the Bucs made just 27 field goals, as compared to 37 for the Spiders, who had one less attempt.

East Carolina rallied in the first half from as far back as 11 points to come back and take a one-point lead, only to lose it later in the half. Richmond spotted the Bucs an early tie in the second half, then pulled away on eight straight points by

Jeff Butler to eventually pull out by 10 points before the Bucs could hit again. After that, it was a question of what the margin would be.

The loss bumped the Pirates back below .500 again, a level they have not surpassed this year. They are now 6-7 on the year, while Richmond is 6-5.

More important, however, the loss knocked the Bucs down to 4-2 in Southern Conference play, while Richmond is 4-1. The Bucs could have moved into second with a win, since VMI was upset by The Citadel.

While it seemed the Bucs were beaten on the boards, the official statistics gave them a 34-32 edge in that department. Larry Hunt pulled off nine, while Earl Garner got seven. Butler led Richmond with nine, while Mike Morton had eight.

Richmond jumped off to a 10-0 lead before the Pirates could find the range. Kevin Eastman and Craig Sullivan each hit four points, while Larry Slappy added two before Reggie Lee made a three-point play for the Bucs.

Richmond held off a Pirate comeback at five points and edged away again, with Eastman, Slappy and Butler each hitting to run the lead to 20-9, the biggest first half margin.

But East Carolina took control

at that point, and made a comeback that carried them into the lead. After the two teams exchanged baskets, Wade Henkel started it with a jumper. Lee and Garner each hit, and Lee canned two more. He followed with two free throws that put the Bucs up, 23-22.

The lead changed hands twice more before Richmond's John Campbell was awarded a basket on goal-tending that put the Spiders up 26-25. They never trailed again.

During the remaining few minutes of the half, the Spiders eased away, building their lead to as much as five again, but they settled for a 36-33 lead. Richmond controlled the ball in their four-corner for the final four minutes of the half, but failed to connect on the final shot.

East Carolina cut it back to one, then tied it up on two shots by Henkel in the early going of the second half. But then the bottom fell out.

Butler hit on four straight baskets and Sullivan pushed through two free throws for a 47-37 lead before the Bucs could strike again. East Carolina cut it back to seven, 49-42, but got no closer.

A three-pointer by Slappy, followed by a jumper by Morton and another basket by Slappy

ran it out to 60-48, and Richmond added two more baskets for a 64-48 edge before the Bucs scored again.

Another three-pointer, this one by Eastman, upped it to 69-51, and the margin reached its apex on a free throw by Morton that made it 72-53, a 19-point spread.

Butler led the Spider scoring with 20 points, while Sullivan and Slappy each had 14. Eastman had 11 and Morton, 10. The Bucs were led by Lee, who had 25, while Henkel hit 12 and Garner made 11.

"There are certain things that you have to do to win," Coach Dave Patton said afterwards. "Until you do them every night,

you are going to have this kind of night. There are two ends to the court, and all the teams we've played have shot the eyes out of the basket. Why? We are playing lousy defense."

The Pirates continue their four-game road swing through the Southern on Wednesday night, traveling to Boone to meet Appalachian State.

ECU	9	1	Rich.	9	1
Henkel	5	2	Butler	10	20
Hunt	3	3	Sullivan	5	14
T. Edwards	1	2	Morton	4	10
Crosby	0	8	Slappy	6	24
Lee	9	25	Eastman	5	11
Dineen	1	0	Sanford	3	0
Garner	4	3	Campbell	1	3
A. Edwards	0	0	McLury	3	0
Williams	0	0	Buhrman	0	2
			Sutton	0	2
TOTALS	27	17	TOTALS	37	148

East Carolina 33 38-71
Richmond 36 52-68

Coaches Protesting Ruling By County Board On Participation

A dispute is brewing between the Pitt County Board of Education and the county's coaching staffs due to a ruling made last week at the board's meeting.

The meeting was held at Farmville Central, and 22 coaches on the various levels gathered to discuss the situation. Shelly Marsh, athletic director of D. H. Conley was elected chairman of the group, with Mrs. Hilda Worthington elected secretary.

The coaches said that they had not been informed prior to the meeting of the school board that such a policy was to be considered and that they were not given an opportunity to present their views.

The policy was put into effect as of January 9.

The association asked that the board allow them to present their side of the case in a meeting, and asked that one be held prior to Thursday of this week. The 22 coaches voted unanimously to request the meeting and disapproving the ruling.

The coaches said that the ruling was a deterrent to the development of a competitive spirit and character among the players, it discriminates against the more talented athlete, and it usurps the authority of the coaches, and handicaps them in competition against non-county teams.

Alford, in a letter to the Daily Reflector, said that the "question of reasonable participation was presented on several occasions over the past three years." He added that a plan was proposed to elementary school principals in 1973 asking their support in the adoption of the concept.

Such a program, according to Alford, would live up to the philosophy whereby talents, abilities and skills of all students are developed, the greatest number of students may participate, more parents are involved thus building a greater financial base, and youngsters with hidden skills but lacking in motivation (late bloomers) may be developed.

Alford said late this morning that the board will meet with the coaches. The meeting will be held Thursday in the board room in the county courthouse. Time will be decided, later.

"Until then, the ruling will remain in effect for any games played," he added.

Buc Swimmers Have No Trouble With UR

RICHMOND, VA.—The East Carolina University swimming team easily defeated Southern Conference opponent Richmond here on Monday afternoon 74-39. It was the third dual meet win of the season for the Pirates, and was the first time in three meets that nine of the top Pirate swimmers were allowed to take part in the meet. That followed a one week's suspension by coach Ray Scharf.

The Pirates won eight events of the 13 swam.

East Carolina returns home on Friday night to host Furman University at 7:00.

THE SUMMARY:

400 Medley Relay: ECU (Stuart Mann, Larry Green, Alan Clancy, Barry McCarthy) 3:48.60.

1000 Freestyle: Doug Brindley (ECU) 10:22.42; Paul Davis (ECU) 10:43.64; Lovette (UR) 11:00.91.

200 Freestyle: John Tudor (ECU) 1:48.32; Keith Wade (ECU) 1:48.40; Wren (UR) 1:51.04.

50 Freestyle: John McCauley (ECU) 22.26; Billy Thorne (ECU) 22.39; Mullinix (UR) 22.92.

200 IM: Tomas Palgren (ECU) 2:07.62; Dumford (UR) 2:08.66; Steve Ruedinger (ECU) 2:08.86.

One Meter Diving: Gregory (UR) 201.0; Lineberry (UR) 188.15; Sam Sox (ECU) 160.80.

200 Butterfly: Stuart Mann (ECU) 2:02.22; Alan Clancy (ECU) 2:04.63; Lovette (UR) 2:15.58.

100 Freestyle: Ross Bohlen (ECU) 48.47; John McCauley (ECU) 48.99; Mullinix (UR) 50.58.

200 Backstroke: Barry McCarthy (ECU) 2:11.43; Oztemel (UR) 2:12.67; Tomas Palgren (ECU) 2:15.79.

500 Freestyle: Wren (UR) 5:08.15; Steve Ruedinger (ECU) 5:08.79; McIntosh (UR) 5:44.18.

200 Breaststroke: Joe Kushi (ECU) 2:22.91; Billy Thorne (ECU) 2:28.49; Kibiloski (UR) 2:29.85.

Three Meter Diving: Lineberry (UR) 182.85; Sam Sox (ECU) 160.80; Gregory (UR) 149.25.

East Carolina broke seven meet records, all by seven different swimmers. Also included was a freshman record by Stuart Mann, who had a 2:02.22 in the 200 butterfly. The old record was 2:03.00, set by Alan Clancy in 1975.

The Pirates won eight events of the 13 swam.

Playoff May Not Come To Vote

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The head of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's football playoff committee says a vote on an official major college championship series may have to be put off for a year because of a legislative technicality.

"A lot is going to depend on whether the NCAA reorganizes from three divisions to four," according to Ernest C. Casale, chairman of the NCAA's Division I Football Championship Feasibility Committee.

The problem is that the proposal before the NCAA convention later this week on whether to set up a major college championship playoff can be voted on only by the football-playing members of Division I.

That division currently consists of 134 football schools. First, however, the delegates must vote on whether to establish a so-called "super" division, which would tentatively include 91 institutions — seven major conferences plus 21 independents. And such a division would not take effect until Aug. 1.

"I think the chances are fairly good for passage if the current Division I votes on a playoff," Casale said. "But if a new Division I is formed, the playoff proposal probably won't come up and we'll have to lose another year."

An NCAA spokesman was even more emphatic. "There's no way in the world it'll pass if reorganization takes place," he said.

"It's a shame this all had to come up at the same time we're trying to develop a Division I championship," Casale said. "I think a national championship would be good for college football."

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AP Poll

By The Associated Press

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

Buc Wrestlers Nearly Win It

Athlete in Action's Carl Dambman took a narrow 8-6 decision in the heavyweight division to give the Chargers a 18-13 victory over East Carolina here in Minges Coliseum Monday night.

East Carolina's Ron Whitcomb decided Rick Green 10-4 while Mike Radford topped Henry Shaffer 9-3 to narrow the gap to just two points 15-13 going into the final match. Dambman then stopped D. T. Joyner to insure the victory for AIA.

Paul Osman claimed a major decision over Dave Pratt at 134 while Paul Thorp also stopped previously unbeaten Dick Pollock 12-5 in the 158 weight class.

East Carolina returns to action this Saturday night when the Pirates entertain William and Mary in a big Southern Conference match.

Summary:

Exhibition Matches

118—Jeff Curtis (EC) dec. Mike Whitfield, 12-3

126—James Kirby (EC) dec. Dave Redd, 11-4

190—John Williams (EC) dec. Doug Klenovich, 8-3

126—Eddie Rew (AIA) dec. Paul Ketcham, 4-0

134—Paul Osman (EC) dec. Dave Pratt, 12-3

142—Dana Sorenson (AIA) dec. Clay Scott, 9-8

150—Reid Lamphere (AIA) dec. Tom Marriotti, 9-5

158—Paul Thorp (EC) dec. Dick Pollock, 12-5

167—Tom Keeley (AIAA) dec. Phil Mueller, 5-2

177—Ron Whitcomb (EC) dec. Rick Green, 10-4

190—Mike Radford (EC) dec. Henry Shaffer, 9-3

Conley Loses First Mat Meet

MOREHEAD CITY — West Carteret High School, ranked first in the state, handed D. H. Conley its first dual meet loss last night, taking a 33-24 victory over the Vikings.

Conley forfeited two weight classes to the Patriots, and that made the difference in the event, giving West Carteret 12 easy points.

Aside from the two forfeits, West Carteret won five weight classes, including one by a pin. Conley took five weights also, with two pins. One match ended in a draw.

James Johnson, Conley's 197-pounder, ran his record to 12-0-1 with a victory, while Lo Carmon, the heavyweight, boosted his to 12-1. Floyd Crandall, at 121, boosted his mark to 11-2-1, with a 1-0 win over last year's third place state finisher.

Conley hosts North Pitt on Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Summary:

100: Eric Boyle (C) decisioned R. Payne, 9-5.

107: C. Riffe (WC) won by forfeit.

114: D. Heverly (WC) decisioned Alton Crandell, 4-2.

121: Floyd Crandell (C) decisioned D. Stone, 1-0.

128: D. Perry (WC) decisioned Larry Powell, 8-2.

134: T. Howard (WC) decisioned Marvin Hardy, 5-0.

140: K. Heaverly (WC) pinned Tim McClanahan.

147: Charles Hanson (C) drew with R. Spickett, 6-6.

157: M. Barrow (WC) decisioned Paul Bridges, 12-3.

169: F. McMilliam (WC) won by forfeit.

Rampants Bowl Over Knights

RED OAK — Rose High School won the first nine weight classes on the way to a 42-11 romp past the Northern Nash wrestling team last night.

The Rampants added a victory and a draw in the final four matches to complete their victory.

Northern Nash's two wins included a decision and a pin. Rose won three of its matches on pins.

The victory boosted the Rampant record to 7-1 overall, and they remained unbeaten against Division I competition.

Johnny Harris of Rose ran his record to 8-0 with his win, while Cliff Hagan upped his to 5-0, Ronnie Goodall is now 5-0-1, and Mike Alexander is 3-0.

Rose travels to Wilson on Thursday.

Summary:

100: John Lawler (R) pinned Tim Couch, 2:30.

107: Cliff Hagan (R) decisioned Johnny Mitchell, 7-0.

114: Mike Norfleet (R) decisioned Willie Silver, 8-3.

121: Jesse Baker (R) decisioned Toby Mitchell, 4-0.

128: Mike Alexander (R) drew with R. Spickett, 6-6.

157: M. Barrow (WC) decisioned Paul Bridges, 12-3.

134: Jimmy Davis (R) decisioned William Taylor, 6-5.

140: Johnny Harris (R) pinned Mike Richardson, 2:30.

147: Tyrone Perkins (R) decisioned Bobby Moore, 4-0.

157: Ronnie Reddick (R) decisioned Nate Simpson, 14-5.

169: Ray Wooten (R) drew with Mike Leonard, 2-2.

187: Brian Hinson (NN) decisioned Burney Fleming, 7-4.

197: Ronnie Goodall (R) pinned Edward White, 5:49.

Heavyweight: Sam Battle (NN) pinned Gary Porter, 1:51.

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Pilot Life

Crackdown On Drugs Smuggling

BAYBORO, N.C. (AP)—A continued crackdown on smuggling in the hope of reducing the flow of illegal drugs into and through North Carolina was promised Monday by Haywood Starling, head of the State Bureau of Investigation.

"If they continue in these smuggling operations, they will likely see and hear from us, even at the expense of curtailing some of our other operations," Starling said.

The SBI, along with the federal Drug Enforcement Administration and U.S. Customs, and other officers, seized an estimated 25 tons of high grade Colombian marijuana early Sunday. It was one of the largest marijuana hauls ever on the East Coast and North Carolina's largest.

HAPPY FAMILIES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eight out of 10 Americans interviewed for the Institute of Life Insurance said a happy family life was their most important goal. A spokesman for the institute said 80 per cent of the adults 18 years and over who were surveyed rated that goal more important than the chance to develop as an individual, earn a lot of money or achieve a fulfilling career.

"We're going to keep the heat on them and we're also continuing our joint task force operations against smugglers and other drug dealers," Starling added.

Officers said they expected to arrest two or three persons in addition to the nine they arrested Sunday. Most of the

Tillett Speaks At Safety Meet

Harry M. Tillett of Elizabeth City, supervisor of the N.C. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Act Consultative Services section spoke at the Pitt County Safety Council meeting last week.

Tillett outlined the functions of the Department of Labor, and said North Carolina is the first state in the nation to have a voluntary compliance program under OSHA.

The speaker said the Consultative Services section is available at any time to work with private groups and companies as well as public agencies and local governments toward OSHA compliance and safety protection.

Jan Vincent, president of the Pitt Safety Council, presided at the meeting.

marijuana was aboard the Lillian B, a 105-foot fishing trawler. Officials planned to move it to Wilmington.

According to Starling, the boat was fully loaded with marijuana. He said it was difficult to determine its weight. He estimated it would run between 18 and 25 tons. Starling said it was some of the best quality marijuana he has seen in 30 years of law enforcement.

In the raid, the officers also confiscated two vans filled with marijuana that had been taken off the boat, a 25-foot cabin cruiser, a mobile home and two cars.

Those arrested were: Ernest Mayo, 52, of Bayboro, and his son Gary, 25; George Poppas, 25, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; John David Steele Jr., 25, of Hollywood, Fla., and his 51-year-old father of Miami; Graydon Lupton, 35, of Florida; Daniel Edward Engle, 26, of Hollywood; and Danny Isenhardt, 26, and Michael Rowe, 30, both of Bayboro.

In 1963-64 the elder Steele was mayor of Hallendale, Fla. He ran for Congress in 1964,

but lost. Dade County, Fla., officers arrested the elder Steele on drug charges in 1972, but he was freed when a judge ruled that the 3,000 pounds of marijuana seized during his arrest could not be admitted into evidence.

Steele and his son were questioned by a West Palm Beach, Fla., grand jury in a drug investigation last May, but no charges were filed against either of them.

Starling said the men could be prosecuted in either federal or state court. He said they likely will be turned over to federal court because the U.S. laws involved are considered more serious.

Authorities said the raid resulted from information furnished by an informer. However, they wouldn't say how long they had kept the boat and its unloading site under observation.

Starling said because of its high quality the marijuana would bring a high price and could have a street value of as much as \$25 million. He specu-

lated that most of the marijuana was probably destined for other areas. He pointed out that North Carolina is popular with smugglers because the state has a 301-mile coastline, most of it sparsely populated. The coast also is dotted with rivers and inlets that allow smugglers to work with little chance of being caught.

Starling said the supply of illicit marijuana was barely dented by Sunday's seizure, as large as it was. The SBI chief said he believes large shipments of marijuana and other illegal drugs are commonly landed in North Carolina.

Set Workshop Tonight For Church Ministries

Greenville District, United Methodist Church, will have a workshop for local church ministries tonight from 7:30-9:30 at Saint James United Methodist Church.

Officers and ministers of more than 70 churches of the Greenville District will gather for special courses in the following area:

"Recruiting, Motivating and Training Leaders," for members of the Committee on Nominations and Personnel and all other persons responsible for recruitment of teachers and leaders; "Let's Do More With Children," for teachers, coordinators and workers with children; "Let's Do More With Youth,"



THEY SAY YOU CAN'T TAKE THEM WITH YOU... BUT YOU CAN TAKE THEM WITH YOU. BY THE WAY, YOU CAN TAKE THEM WITH YOU. BY THE WAY, YOU CAN TAKE THEM WITH YOU.

for teachers, coordinators and workers with youth; "Let's Do More With Adults," for teachers, coordinators and workers with adults; "The Role of the Pastor," for members of the Pastor-Parish Relations Committee and pastors; "Involving Men in the Church," for lay leaders, officers and members of United Methodist Men and other interested men; "Giving Is Living," for members of Stewardship Work Area, financial officers of the church and members of the Local Church Committee on Gifts and Wills; "Our Ministry With Persons With Special Needs," for Health and Welfare representatives and other persons responsible for in-

terested in ministry with older adults, the handicapped and other persons with special needs; "The Work of Evangelism," for members of the Work Area on Evangelism and others interested in the evangelistic outreach; "Setting Goals For Your Church," for chairpersons of the Council on Ministries, chairpersons of the Administrative Board and interested members of the Council on Ministries and Administrative Board; "The Call For Peace and the Self-Development of Peoples," for chairpersons and members of the Work Area on Christian Social Concerns and those responsible for or interested in the local church study of the call.

Planned by the North Carolina Conference Program Council, the workshop is offered only once each year to equip newly elected church officers for effective leadership in the local church.

The Rev. R. T. Commander, Greenville District superintendent, urges area Methodist leaders to attend.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1976, The Chicago Tribune Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A J 9 8 4 3
♥ J 3 2
♦ J 7
♣ 10 2

WEST EAST
♠ K 10 7 ♣ Q 6 5
♥ Q 10 4 ♥ K 7 6 5
♦ Q 3 2 ♦ K 8 6 4
♠ J 9 7 6 ♣ 5 3

SOUTH
♥ 2
♦ A 9 8
♠ A 10 9 5
♣ A K Q 8 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠.

bidding indicated that North's spade suit had little appeal for South. West therefore elected to attack with a spade—but not just any spade; he led the king!

When declarer allowed the king of spades to win the first trick, West realized he had hit pay dirt. He continued with a low spade, and not unnaturally declarer finessed the jack. He received a rude jolt when this lost to the queen and, somewhat shaken by the turn of events, he discarded a heart from his hand. East shifted to a heart, and declarer could make no more than six tricks.

This hand occurred in a team match, and the same contract was reached at the other table. There West led a heart, and after ducking in dummy declarer succeeded in scraping home with one spade trick, two hearts, two diamonds and four clubs against a rather inaccurate defense.

Flint sums up: "Instead of stolidly pushing out an unimaginative low card from three or four to an honor, you should consider whether to lead the honor."

How do you choose the best opening lead? Charles Goren has the answer. For a copy of "Winning Opening Leads," send \$1.25 in cash or check, payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS, c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 259, Norwood, N. J. 07648.

Three Accidents In Greenville Traffic

More than \$2,700 property damage resulted from three collisions investigated here yesterday by Greenville Police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 12:35 p.m. collision at the intersection of Ragsdale and South Wright Roads involving vehicles driven by George Frederick Salle of the Medical Pavilion and Wanda Kay Blackmon of Statesville.

Officers, who charged Miss Blackmon with failing to stop for a stop sign, estimated damage at \$450 to the Salle truck and \$1,600 to the Blackmon car.

Timothy Lamar McFarland of Route 2, Greenville was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 9:31 p.m. collision on Green-

ville Boulevard, 110 feet West of the Arlington Boulevard intersection.

Investigators said the McFarland vehicle collided with a car operated by Hans Grasman of 213 Dalebrook Cir. causing an estimated \$125 damage to the Grasman car and \$250 damage to the McFarland vehicle.

No charges were made following investigation of a 3:10 p.m. collision at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Greenville Boulevard involving cars driven by Richard Earl Harrison of 105B Lakeview Ter. and John Walker Bullard of Route 1, Elizabethtown.

Officers estimated damage at \$300 to the Harrison car and \$20 to the Bullard vehicle.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS' RE-SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
North Carolina
County of Pitt
WHEREAS, under and by virtue of an order of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, made and entered in Special Proceeding No. 75 SP 327 pending in said Court and entitled "W. J. Branch, Jr. et al vs North Carolina National Bank, Administrator D-B-N of the Estate of Linwood Noah Branch, Deceased, et al," the undersigned Commissioners sold the land described hereinbelow at public sale; and

WHEREAS, within the time allowed by law an advanced bid was filed with the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County and an order dated January 5, 1976, issued directing the Commissioners to re-sell said lands upon an opening bid of \$31,550.00 for that tract of land described as Tract 1, and upon an opening bid of \$22,100.00 for that tract of land described as Tract 2 below;

NOW, THEREFORE, under and by virtue of said order of Court, the undersigned Commissioners will offer for sale upon said opening bids respectively, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock, Noon, on Thursday, January 22, 1976, those certain lots or parcels of land lying and being situate in Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

TRACT 1: That certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying, and being in Grimesland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, about two miles east of the City of Greenville on U.S. Highway No. 264, adjoining the property of R. V. Keel and others, and beginning at a stake in the northern right of way line of said Highway, which said stake is 30 feet north of the center line of said Highway, a common corner with the property of R. V. Keel; thence run-

ning North 74 deg. 05 min. East 285 feet to an iron stake, a corner; thence running North 0 deg. 05 min. West 60 feet to a stake, a corner; thence North 85 deg. West 225 feet to an iron stake, a corner; thence South 3 deg. 20 min. East 128 feet; thence South 21 deg. East 27.5 feet to the point of beginning and being the identical property conveyed by that certain deed of record in Book 232, page 668 of the Pitt County Registry to which reference is hereby directed for a more complete and accurate description; and being the same parcel of land set out and described in the deed from William L. Kite et al to Guy Kite dated October 24, 1962 and recorded in Book 734, page 424 Pitt County Registry.

TRACT 1 is sometimes known as The Trading Post and is located adjacent to Cliff's Oyster Bar on the Washington Highway.

TRACT 2: That certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying, and being in Grimesland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and beginning at an iron stake in the northern right of way line of U. S. Highway 264 approximately 5.5 miles east of Greenville, N. C. and being also in the eastern line of the Herman Sutton farm as shown on a map recorded in Book 7, page 13, Pitt County Registry; and running thence with the northern right of way line of said Highway, S 65-25 W 191.63 feet; thence S 70-39 W 59.83 feet to an iron stake; thence S 83-07 E 349.85 feet to an iron stake; thence S 11-25 W 209.3 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.680 acres, more or less, including a 14 foot easement of right of way on the eastern property line, as shown on the map of survey of said land attached to that certain deed of record in Book Q-40, page 75, Pitt County Registry, and by reference thereto made a part of this description.

TRACT 2 is sometimes known as The Trading Post and is located across from Hardee Acres on the Washington Highway.

From all tracts of land hereinabove described will be accepted any gas pumps and tanks located on the premises.

The successful bidder at this sale will be required to deposit ten per cent (10 percent) of the first \$1,000.00 of his bid, and five per cent (5 per cent) on all over \$1,000.00 to show his good faith, and said sale will be made subject to 1976 ad valorem taxes and subject to confirmation of the court.

This is the 6th day of January, 1976.

A. LOUIS SINGLETON
C. W. EVERETT, SR.
M. E. CAVENDISH
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P. O. Box 545
Greenville, N. C. 27834
Telephone: (919) 758-3116
Jan. 13 and 20, 1976

TICE
Drive-In Theatre
Ayden Highway - Open 6:30

Last Times Tonight!
Back Nite Tonight!
Adm. \$1.00 Per Person. All Over 2 In Car Free...

"Farewell My Lovely"
Color (R) At 8:25

- Also -
"Four Deuces"
Color (R) at 6:45 - 10:00

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Ayden Highway - Open 6:30

Wed. Thru Sat.
ALL NEW!
1st Greenville Run

"GET IN KID, THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE...!"

PICKUP
Starring JILL SENTER
ALAN LONG GIN EASTWOOD
At 6:50 and 9:50

ALSO
The Sister in Law
in COLOR
SHE KEPT IT ALL IN THE FAMILY!
AT 8:30

Note On Saturday: "Pickup" shows at 7:00 and 10:25, "Sister in Law" shows at 5:25 and 8:55.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your ideas are excellent today and tonight. You can gain the goodwill of others by listening to what they say closely, adding your comments, then arriving at a sensible understanding.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over with good friends how to be more successful mutually in the future, but avoid untrustworthy persons. A sociable p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Sit down with authoritative allies and discuss how to have greater success in the future, come to a fine meeting of minds.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Out to some place with a good pal where you can talk over how to increase present success. Those of different backgrounds can help.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Activities that cause you to spend too much time with little return should be gotten rid of. Reach agreement with mate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Solve that small problem that keeps you at loggerheads with partner. Any situation that arises can be handled with dispatch.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't slight your work since a bigwig is watching you and you could get the wrong end of the stick. Improve operations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Decide what you want to accomplish, then turn inspiration in that direction. Some new form of entertainment can uplift spirits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use a more efficient system for routine work done for greater benefits. Fix up faulty machinery. Show more love for mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Discuss with associates how to have greater success. Make sure others are doing fair share of work. Honesty plus diplomacy is best.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make improvements to any property you have and add considerably to its value, charm. Find a better system for work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Enjoy entertainment that relieves work tensions. Put creativity to work. New outlets can help you express self.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A long talk with family will lead to greater harmony in the future. Study new venture more for true success. Don't be stubborn.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be interesting, full of ideas, one who can have a successful life because of the inspiration in this nature. There will also be the ability to gain the support from bigwigs to put outlets to work successfully. Much brilliance at school and a fine mixer — one whom everyone will like. Plan now for a fine education for your gifted progeny.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Hollywood Sq.
8:00 Good Times
8:30 Joe & Sons
9:00 WASH
9:30 One Day
10:00 Switch
11:00 News
11:30 Movie
WEDNESDAY
6:00 Car. Today
6:30 News
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Match Game
8:00 Kangaroo
8:30 Price Right
9:00 Gambit
11:00 Love Of

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Name Tune
8:00 Movin On
8:57 News Update
9:00 Pot Woman
10:00 Joe Forrester
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
WEDNESDAY
5:30 Country PI
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:30 Sweepestakes
11:00 Fortune
11:30 High Roll

WCXI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Happy
8:30 Today
9:00 Rookies
10:00 Webby
11:00 News
11:30 Mystery
1:00 News
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Zoo
7:00 Morning
9:00 Montage
10:00 Not For
10:30 Girl
11:00 Edge
11:30 Happy
12:00 Make Deal

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Embarrassing position
5. Small number
8. Exclude
11. Spanish weight
13. Flightless, ratite bird
14. Fascinated
15. Odin
16. Spur
17. Prevalent
18. Twinge
19. Consider
21. Gamut
22. Night music
26. Signal by flags
30. Spare

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

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
4. Egyptian god
5. Gambling game
6. Delightful region
7. Roll of bank notes
8. Instituted
9. Amid
10. Push with the elbow
12. Deep
18. Turkish official
20. Intervening; law
21. Twilled cloth
23. Totally conclusive
24. College degree; abbr.
25. City official; abbr.
27. Music dramas
28. Become more distant
29. Oozes
30. Snatches
31. Of hearing interest
32. Exorbitant interest
35. Brownish purple
36. Killer whale
37. Japanese statesman
40. Downy coating on plants
41. Eskimo knife

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The True story of a man exiled in the wilderness and how he learns to survive

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Directed by Richard Friedberg
Screenplay by Larry Dobkin • Music by Thom Pace

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NOW! LAST DAY!
The most hilarious military farce since MASH

Starring Elliott Gould
Shows Today 2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15-9

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Tomorrow! "Grizzly Adams" (G)

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PETER SELLERS as Inspector Clouseau in
A SHOT IN THE DARK

Next "American Graffiti"

FEATURES 7:15 9:00

SOS EVANS STREET

PICKUP

Starring JILL SENTER
ALAN LONG GIN EASTWOOD
At 6:50 and 9:50

ALSO The Sister in Law

in COLOR
SHE KEPT IT ALL IN THE FAMILY!
AT 8:30

Note On Saturday: "Pickup" shows at 7:00 and 10:25, "Sister in Law" shows at 5:25 and 8:55.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
 PITT COUNTY
 In the Superior Court
 FIRST STATE BANK, Plaintiff vs. GUS Z. LANCASTER, STOCK YARDS, INC., Defendant and Third Party Plaintiff vs. WAYNE BEACHAM, KATHLEEN BEACHAM and WACHOVIA BANK & TRUST COMPANY, N.A., Third Party Defendants (75-CVS-377) and
 WACHOVIA BANK & TRUST COMPANY, N.A., Plaintiff vs. GUS Z. LANCASTER, STOCK YARDS, INC., Defendant and Third Party Plaintiff, vs. WAYNE BEACHAM and KATHLEEN BEACHAM, Third Party Defendants (75-CVS-553)
 and
 Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in each of the above-entitled actions, and that both of these actions have been consolidated for trial by order of the Court. The nature of the relief being sought against you in each action is as follows:
 Gus Z. Lancaster Stock Yards, Inc., as Third Party Plaintiff, seeks judgment against both of you, jointly and severally, as Third Party Defendants, for all sums which the Third Party Plaintiff may be liable to either Plaintiff as may be finally determined in either of these actions. The Third Party Plaintiff also seeks a finding in this action that you were guilty of fraud: (a) in contracting the debt and incurring the obligation which it claims against you; (b) in disposing of property, the taking or conversion of which the Plaintiff in each of these actions makes a claim against the Third Party Plaintiff; and (c) for removing or disposing of

PUBLIC NOTICES

your property with intent to defraud your creditors. Both Plaintiffs in each of these actions seek a judgment against the Third Party Plaintiff in the sum of \$5,982.99 for cattle sold by you at the stockyard operated by the Third Party Plaintiff in Rocky Mount, North Carolina, on or about December 10, 1974; each Plaintiff in each action contending that it had a first lien security interest in such cattle and the proceeds derived therefrom. The Third Party Plaintiff contends that said sum was paid to you by it as a result of the sale of said cattle, so that if the Third Party Plaintiff was liable to either Plaintiff in either of these actions, then you are the ultimate parties responsible for the debt due both the Plaintiffs (and secured by said cattle and proceeds as contended by both Plaintiffs), and the Third Party Plaintiff is therefore subrogated to the rights of both Plaintiffs against you and should be entitled to recover judgment against you for all sums adjudged against the Third Party Plaintiff in favor of either Plaintiff or both.
 You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 23rd day of February, 1976 and upon your failure to do so the Third Party Plaintiff, as the party seeking relief against you, will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
 This 13th day of January, 1976.
 Samuel S. Woodley
 Attorney for Third Party Plaintiff
 BATTLE, WINSLOW, SCOTT & WILEY, P.A.
 Post Office Box 269
 Rocky Mount, North Carolina 27801
 Telephone No.: (919) 446-6108
 Jan. 13, 20, 27, 1976

Classified Ads

752-6166

CARD OF THANKS

I WANT TO THANK the Lion's Club, The Primary Department of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, Sunday School, the Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, and all my friends for the nice way you remembered me at Christmas. May God Bless you. Again, I say thank you. Lizzie Foreman.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co.
 917 W. 5th St.
 758-1131

CHEVROLET Caprice 1973. 4 door hardtop, black with black vinyl top, full power, sharp. Reduced to \$2795. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

CHEVY 1970 Station Wagon. Power steering and brakes, power rear window, air conditioning. Low mileage, newly painted, good mechanical condition. Call 758-2300 days.

BY OWNER '68 Chrysler Imperial Crown. Fully loaded with all options. Excellent condition, must see to appreciate. Day 756-0191, ask for Hans; evenings, 752-6493.

CJ5 JEEP '64. Good condition, 4 cylinder. \$1200. 946-0288 after 6.

COUGAR XR7, '75. Full power, 19,000 miles, extra clean. \$4700. 758-0356 or 752-7358.

Autos For Sale

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

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.



Small Outside, Big Inside, Low on the Price Side.



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Brown Wood, Inc.
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We will buy your car for top dollar in cash or trade in allowance for good clean used cars.

FORD '67, 2 door. \$300. 752-1607.

FORD 1969 LTD Squire Wagon. Power steering, power seats, luggage rack, low mileage. Weekends or after 5 call 756-3226; days, 756-5821.

TUESDAY SPECIAL

1974 El Camino Brown metallic, tape stripes, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, one owner, low mileage. \$3490

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 Memorial Dr. 754-6353
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GRAND PRIX 1976. Phone 756-7045.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

HOLT OLDS-DATSUN Sales and Service
 101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

MAVERICK '71. 302, power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission. \$900. 752-6882.

MODEL '71, 250, six cylinder Chevrolet motor, A-1 condition. 758-2238.

MUSTANG II 1974. Automatic, air conditioning, very low mileage, sport wheels. Reduced to \$2995. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

Autos For Sale

OLDS 1968 DELTA 88, 4 door, air conditioning, low mileage. \$845. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

OLDS '67 CUTLASS. \$350. 758-5171.

PLYMOUTH '71. Will sell or trade for boat, motor and trailer. 756-4865.

PONTIAC '64. Good condition. 758-9533.

STUDENTS HELPERS both new and used for sale in today's Want Ad. Check NOW!

TOYOTA CORONA 1972. Rebuilt engine with 5000 miles, air conditioning, automatic. Excellent condition. \$1650. 758-0588.

VW BAJA BUG. Good condition, chopped. Bill Betts, 752-5056.

VW KARMAN GHIA '70. Great low cost, sporty transportation. Make offer. 756-5534.

Boats For Sale

LIKE NEW. Fiberglass 14' open bow motor boat. Long trailer. 200 HP motor, canvas cover. \$750. Call 756-3226 or 756-5821.

BRAND NEW 1975, 25 HP Johnson Outboard motor. Short shaft, manual. \$695. Call Bob Morgan, 752-3143.

Cycles For Sale

1974 SUZUKI GT 380, 7800 miles, very good condition. \$750 firm. Call 756-7565.

Trucks For Sale

'73 GMC. POWER STEERING. Automatic, CB radio. Fisher's Application, Dickinson Avenue. 752-3609.

BY OWNER. 1974 Luv Truck. 17,000 miles, air, very good condition. 756-2881 after 5.

DAY NURSERY

PETER PAN Nursery & Day Care Center is now accepting applications for children. 758-0811.

DOGS & PETS

REGISTERED English Setter pups. Cash Master and Crockett bloodlines. Call 746-3433.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

Must have a degree in accounting or related work experience to include cost, corporate and tax accounting. Salary up to \$9560.00 per annum plus 15 per cent fringe benefits. Work location: Hyde County. Relocation required.

Submit Resume to:
 P.O. Box 33315
 Raleigh, N.C. 27606
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

AVON TO BUY OR SELL... at new low prices. Call for more information. 758-2444.

PART-TIME CHURCH secretary. Typing and shorthand skills necessary. 16 hours per week. 752-6154.

SALES

Exceptional Opportunity!
 Are You Interested In A Permanent Career Future?
 International corporation, manufacturing essential lighting products for commercial and industrial account, has openings in local areas. The applicants selected must be non-pressured, honest, sincere and career-minded go-getter.
 High repeat business, liberal training compensation commission. Bonus white training company benefits. If you are interested in establishing a consistent high income.
 (CALL) TOLL FREE
 MRS. COSTA
 800-631-1998
 Equal Opportunity Employer (M-F)

SPECIAL Executive Desks

40"x30" beautiful walnut finish, ideal for home or office.
 Reg. Price \$175.00 Special Price \$122.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER

Opening for one person office with international manufacturing company. Typing, shorthand or speed writing, and use of calculator necessary. Salary commensurate with ability or experience. Excellent company benefits. For confidential interview, 758-1015, Personnel Department. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT SALESPERSON

For full line John Deere industrial dealer. Experience desired. Salary, commission, insurance, company car, etc. Send resume to:

Mel Dickens
 P.O. Box 688
 Greenville, N.C. 27834
 Or phone 758-4403 to arrange interview.

NEED OFFICE equipment? You'll find good buys in today's Want Ads. Check NOW!

PARTS CLERK

Experience Desired

Truck and farm equipment dealer needs experienced clerk to handle parts. Starting salary: \$480 to \$650 monthly, based on experience and qualifications. Benefits include: vacations, holidays, sick leave, and insurance programs.

SEND RESUME TO:

Parts Clerk
 P.O. Box 2687
 Greenville, N.C. 27834

PART TIME SALES, work for your own hours. About 3 nights a week and Saturday. \$75 - \$100 per week. For interview write WEAI, 81 Lawson Court, Greenville, N.C.

GREENVILLE CHURCH seeking full time Director of Christian Education. Degree required from school accredited by American Association of Theological Schools. Experience desirable particularly in Christian education. Send resume of training and experience to DCE, Box 1967, Greenville.

Help Wanted

RN NURSING SERVICE coordinator. Full time position available for nurse experienced in geriatric care. Must have leadership ability and concern for care of elderly patients. For interview phone Medic Home Health Center, Wilson, 237-8161 from 9 till 4, Monday - Friday.

INSIDE SALES and quotation clerk. Must be good with figures, experience with industrial pipe, valves and fittings necessary. Send resume to General Manager, P.O. Box 1198, Washington, N.C. 27889.

ASSISTANT MANAGER for Hardee's of Farmville. Must be high school graduate, reliable. Starting salary over \$120 per week plus bonus. Will train inexperienced person. Contact Mr. Ron Ring, Manager of Hardee's, Farmville, N.C.

COLLEGE OR HIGH SCHOOL students to deliver News & Observer routes. No collecting. Call 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

Work Wanted

WOULD LOVE to keep children in my home for working mother. 756-6662.

WOMAN WOULD like to keep children in her home for working mothers. Call 752-1320 7 till 6.

EXPERIENCED mother of two would like to take care of children in her home. 752-6493.

WOULD LIKE any kind of yard work. 752-6884.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

FARMALL CUB Tractor, all equipment plus some more. 756-0497 after 6.

2630 JOHN DEERE tractor and equipment. Like new. 746-4780.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION sale Tuesday, January 20 at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 500 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, Goldsboro, N.C. Route 6, Phone 734-4234.

Livestock

BLACK MULE. Good for garden work. Days, 752-5374; nights, 752-7474.

2 MULES FOR SALE. Call 752-0676 after 7 p.m.

Miscellaneous

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

OAK FIREWOOD. Large bed pickup load. \$30. 752-7382.

NEW CARPET remnants, room sizes. 756-0844 day, 756-3144 night.

FUR COAT, \$100. Mouton (sheepskin), new, very warm, fits medium size. Portable Brothers sewing machine, \$25. E.K. Blessing from: bone, \$45 or best offer, 758-0588.

SLIGHTLY used space heater for sale. 758-0214 after 5.

FIREWOOD. 1 cord mixed load, 1/4 split. We stack. \$30. Call 756-7374.

EARTH AMPLIFIER including two speaker cabinets with 15 inch speakers and tender cabinet. Also guitar and case. 758-4468.

PACE 2300 MOBILE 23 channel CB radio. 756-3478 after 6 p.m.

RCA 25 INCH COLOR TV. Table model. 756-5412.

12x18 VERTICAL process camera—Sandmar. Excellent condition. 1-633-5210 or 633-1419, ask for Mrs. Prescott.

CLEAN RUGS like new. So easy, with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer, \$2. Rental Tool Company. Now open.

LARGE LOADS of sand, top soil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared and debris hauled away. Call 756-4742 after 6 for Jim Hudson.

REPOSSESSED 1974 Kingswood mobile home. Top condition. 12 x 65, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer, fully furnished, \$35 transfer fee and assume payments. Contact Downtown Motors, Inc., 746-6892.

12 x 45, '72 BRIARWOOD. Partially furnished with washer and dryer. \$7000 cash or \$1000 equity and payments of \$100.20. 758-1224.

1976 TITAN, 24 x 44 Doublewide with 3 bedrooms, drywall construction, sheet rock, delivered and set up. \$8,995. 180 months at \$98.01, \$750 down. 12 per cent APR. Tri-County Homes, Inc., 264 By-Pass Greenville, 756-0131.

PIANO INSTRUCTION taught by ECU music major. Lessons given in homes. For information, call 752-8706.

GUITAR CLASSES. Group instruction. Reasonable rates. Classes forming now. 756-3522.

PIANO AND GUITAR lessons daily, and evenings. Richard J. Knapp, B.A., 756-3908.

PROFESSIONAL piano and organ instruction. Daily and evening. 756-3522.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY USED CARS

HASTINGS FORD
 E. 10th St. 758-0114

WANTED TOBACCO POUNDS

For top market price for your tobacco pounds, call **WILLIAM W. JEFFERSON FOUNTAIN, N.C. PHONE 749-3551**

WANTED! TOBACCO POUNDS

Pierce Farms, Inc. is now paying the top market price for your tobacco pounds. For a price call: **753-3078 (Nights) 753-3781 (Days)**

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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

CRAFTED SERVICES
 Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caring for all type chairs, larger Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes—Any lengths, all types of pallets, Hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.
Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop
 Industrial Park Hwy. 13
 758-4188 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
 Greenville, N.C.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE

With Secretarial Skills

Wanted for industrial plant in Williamston area. Good starting salary plus liberal fringe benefit program. Reply with resume to:

Jim Williams
 Personnel Manager
BEAUNIT TEXTILES
 Hwy. 125
 Hamilton, N.C. 27840
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Miscellaneous

QUEEN SIZE box springs and mattress. \$59. 758-5764.

GOOD NEWS. The prime insulating qualities of beautiful wall to wall carpeting will save you money on heating bills. It's so easy to add this extra measure of insulation to your home. You get it along with comfort and beauty of easy wearing—Lees Carpets. Come in and let's talk about Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street. Call 758-2300 for free home estimates.

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 Rents-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open—Rental Tool Company.

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

LAST 2 WEEKS OF SALE

Selection of Cotton Blends 79c yard
 All Simplicity Patterns 25c or 5 For \$1.00 Zippers
 5c, 10c, 20, 1/2 Price
 All Trims 1/2 Price Or Less Linings 1/2 Price Materials

Reg. \$4.95 to \$5.95 Value
Sale \$2.99 yard

Selection Cotton Materials 79c yard
Creative Fashions
 Winterville, N.C.
 Open Monday - Friday
 Saturdays Till Noon

ELECTRIC Hospital bed and wheel chair. Bob starting, call 756-5017 or 756-4912.

KEYSTONE MAGS. Excellent condition. 752-8179.

FIREWOOD. Large loads. 758-4470 after 4:30, anytime weekends. Immediate delivery.

CUSTOM MADE fireplace screens. Sizes to 50". Choice of popular finishes. \$25. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

FIREWOOD, scrap oak. Pickup load, \$15. Load your own. Hatteras Hammocks, corner of 11th and Clark Streets, behind Greenville Tobacco Co.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE and backhoe for hire. Also small loads of sand and topsoil. Joe Rogers, 746-4780.

REPOSSESSED 1974 Kingswood mobile home. Top condition. 12 x 65, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer, fully furnished, \$35 transfer fee and assume payments. Contact Downtown Motors, Inc., 746-6892.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SHOWER AND TUB ENCLOSURES
 By Shower Door Co.
 INSTALLED
CLARK & CO.
 Memorial Dr. 756-2557

Jerry's CB Sale

Selling Craig and Gemtronics CB and Scanners. Ray Jefferson CB and Unimetrics CB.

Gritton, N.C. 524-4475

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Pierce Farms, Inc. is now paying the top market price for your tobacco pounds. For a price call: **753-3078 (Nights) 753-3781 (Days)**

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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

CRAFTED SERVICES
 Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caring for all type chairs, larger Selection

Employment Opportunities



Your job should provide ample financial rewards and the opportunity to fulfill your potential. Check the Want Ads for a huge selection of employment opportunities today!

Mobile Homes For Sale
ASSUME PAYMENTS on 3 bedroom mobile home, good condition. Payments of \$109.65. Bob's Mobile Home, 756-0554.

OPPORTUNITY
GOING BUSINESS for sale. Suitable for part-time or full time. Supplement present income with sideline business. Call 946-6114 or 946-4015.

CLUB AND LOUNGE equipment for sale along with 5 year lease on building. Will hold approximately 400 people. Call Washington, N.C., 946-3194 or 946-6646.

PROFESSIONAL
CUSTOM PLANT BED fumigation, 5 yard bed. Call Grimesland Plant Foods, Inc., 758-9414 or 758-1908 nights.

HORSESHOEING, emphasizing corrective and therapeutic shoeing. Reasonable prices. 756-7211 between 9 and 3 weekdays.

REAL ESTATE
CABIN NEAR Pungo River. Excellent location for fishermen. Furnished \$12,500. Call The Rich Company, 946-8021, Washington, N.C.

LET WEDCO REALTY do your leg work. We are concerned about your working needs. Call 756-1595.

For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us 222-B Cotanche, P.L. 8-3911 Night PL 2-4049

FOR SALE, RENT, OR lease. Building 35 x 55. 4 room apartment on side. Can be seen at 507 Church Street anytime or call 752-5006.

Need money in a hurry — we will pay cash for your equity.

Nelson-Wallace Real Estate
PHONE 752-5113

FOR RENT OR for sale: Ice plant (suitable for cold and dry storage) at 310 West Ninth Street. Contact I.J. Edwards at 758-2616 or 756-5024.

Buying or Selling. For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
REALTOR Phone 752-4012 anytime

FOR SALE OR RENT. 15,000 cipe capacity egg laying operation. Automatic feeding, water and egg gathering. One mile west of Jamesville, N.C. on Highway 64. \$38,500. Ben Wilson Realty, 205 North Main Street, Robersonville. 755-4687.

Farms For Lease

Tobacco Allotment Needed

Landowners, before leasing out your pounds, check with Worthington Farms, Inc. to be sure you are getting the top price. Telephone 756-3827 or 756-3732.

4.2 ACRES OF peanuts for lease. \$40 per acre. 749-4506.

Farms For Sale
4600 ACRES IN ONE block. Black land, good for corn and soybeans. Good drainage, needs clearing. 45 minutes from Greenville. \$250 an acre. Call The Rich Company, 946-8021 day, 946-6829, 946-6808 night.

House For Sale
NEAR UNIVERSITY. 1425 square feet. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, paneled den, fenced in yard. Good loan assumption. \$29,000. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, 752-6163; night, 756-3748.

HARDEE ACRES. Best loan assumption around. Last chance at this low price. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$3000 equity, \$182 payments. \$24,700 cash price. 758-1715 except Saturday.

GLENWOOD. 204 Pineridge. Owner transferred. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, wooded fenced in back yard. Unbelievable beauty in the 40 class. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Electrolux Special Rebuilt Electrolux's \$94.80 to \$128.80
105 Trade Street Greenville, N.C. Call 756-3861

Auto Tune Ups
Why wait in line? Save time. Save gas and auto repairs. Up Greenville Auto Tune Up Service will tune up your car at your home. No extra cost to you. Low prices. Fair deals. All work guaranteed. Certified College trained auto mechanic.
Call Between 7 A.M. and 3 P.M. 758-9859

Medical Technologist
Immediate full time positions available in hospital laboratory. Competitive salary, excellent benefits and working conditions.
Contact Personnel Office Pitt County Memorial Hospital Greenville, N.C. Phone 752-5141, Extension 301 An Equal Opportunity Employer

LANCO REALTY
756-5868

House For Sale
NICE HOMES NICE AREA
PICTURE THIS
A pretty wooded lot, a double garage with separate doors, three bedrooms, two baths, living and dining room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, outside the city limits. The nice thing is the price, only \$40,450.
HOW SWEET IT IS
Gorgeous new three bedroom, two bath home on wooded lot and a quiet cul-de-sac. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, beautifully decorated, storm windows, heat pump, carpet. All this and it is not expensive. \$41,500.
HELLO YOUNG LOVERS
Young lovers or old lovers, this home is on a quiet street providing privacy with convenience to everything. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, patio, garage. Deep wooded lot, \$46,000.
BUSY HOSTESS
HERE'S YOUR MOSTEST
Perfect for formal or informal entertaining. Absolutely beautiful three bedroom, two bath home with all the appointments. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, fantastic kitchen and breakfast area with deluxe appliances, family room with fireplace, carpeted patio, double garage, heat pump, thermo-pane windows. Close to pool, recreation and tennis. \$56,000.

RENTALS
FILLING station. Corner of Fifth and Harding Streets. Call Mrs. John Collins, 726-4950 after 6 p.m. (Atlantic Beach).

Apartment For Rent
Kings Row
One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.
PHONE 752-3519

Ultimate In Apartment Living
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.
Check everywhere else first. Then Call
TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225
FEATURING
Hotpoint
KITCHEN APPLIANCES

LAKE GLENWOOD. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. View the lake from your living or dining room. Call now for other details on this fine home. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Robert Edwards, 756-6652; Jarvis or Doris Mills, 752-3647.

\$26,000. 117 OAKDALE Drive. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. A deal for real. Whitley & Associates, 752-8888; nights, 758-0816, 752-7073.

RENTALS
OFFICES AND STORAGE for rent. 308 and 310 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call Pete West, 752-4220.

Commercial Property
House across from Parker's Barbecue on Memorial Drive. Will remodel to suit tenant. Inquire at:
Clark & Co.
756-2557

FOR SALE OR RENT. 15,000 square foot brick garage building, showroom on Main Street, Robersonville. Good for retail business, light industry, storage or garage. Will renovate. \$495 month. Ben Wilson Realty, 205 North Main Street, Robersonville. 755-4687.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Storm Doors
Glasses & Screens
Repaired
C.L. LUPTON CO.
Phone 752-6116

THE REAL ESTATE CORNER

Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc.
"Your Key To Better Living"
752-1965

UNDER TALL PINES!

and no city taxes! This home has lots of room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, living room, den. Large kitchen and breakfast room. CALL TODAY! \$38,500.
Maude Shaw 756-6156
Jean Tripp 758-0498
Ginger Hackett 758-0050
"FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE CALL THE FOLKS WITH A KEY."

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Cherry Oaks — 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family - living room that combines with adjoining dining room with sliding doors to patio, large family kitchen with breakfast room. Two car garage with workshop. Brick and cedar shake exterior. Owner leaving area. See this house now!

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1976 DATSUN B-210. 41 MPG-HWY. 29 MPG-CITY.*
The '76 B-210, most economical Datsun of them all! Three models offer a surprising amount of comfort and luxury. And a 1400cc high cam engine that makes this a really powerful economy car. (*EPA dynamometer estimate. Manual transmission. Actual MPG may be more or less, depending on the condition of your car and how you drive.)

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Apartment For Rent
GreenWay Apartments
Beautiful 2 bedroom garden apartments of Country Club Drive, adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.
756-6869

Apartment For Rent
Cherry Oaks
Come see the most luxurious apartments in Greenville. Chandelier, sauna baths, trash compactors, plus fabulous pool and club room.
752-1557

Apartment For Rent
Eastbrook APARTMENTS
Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.
CALL 758-4012

Apartment For Rent
STRATFORD ARMS
Greenville's Mark of Distinction
Modern, convenient, luxurious, exclusive, affordable 1, 2, and 3 bedroom garden apts. and two bedroom town houses. Furnished or unfurnished.
All applications are accepted subject to availability.

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Come see the most luxurious apartments in Greenville. Chandelier, sauna baths, trash compactors, plus fabulous pool and club room.
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Houses For Rent
IN COUNTRY. 3 bedroom house. 1 bath, stove, refrigerator. On State Road 1517, 5 miles Burroughs Wellcome, 10 miles ECU. \$150. Married couple preferred. 756-4059 Saturday and Sunday, or after 5:30 Tuesday - Friday.

Lots For Rent
MOBILE HOME LOT. Whichard's Trailer Park, Grimesland. 758-3767.

Office Space For Rent
WILL SELL ANYTHING of value, bring it to us. Show & Sell, Paoletus Highway, Greenville, N.C. 758-9616.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
MECHANIC
Due to increase in our service department, we are now in position to add an additional mechanic with permanent employment.
Must have complete knowledge of — VOLKSWAGEN — with anticipation of attending our regional service school in Washington, D.C. periodically for the purpose of being brought up-to-date for our present models.
We are not looking for a drifter or an absentee employee, but one who commands a weekly income of up to
\$200. to - \$250
Per Week
If you think you qualify for the above, only serious minded may apply in person to
MR. STEVE BRILEY
Service Manager
JOE PECHELES VOLKSWAGEN
264 By-Pass - Greenville, N.C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
WANTED
Wanted To Buy
TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353.
WANTED TWO USED glass pane doors, size 32 x 80. Call 752-1809.
CLASSIFIED ADS get quick results. Call today to place Yours. 752-6156.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Wanted To Buy
PECANS WANTED Friday, January 16, 10 til 3 p.m. Farmers Warehouse.
Wanted To Lease
WANTED! TOBACCO pounds. Pierce Farms, Inc. is now paying the top market price for your tobacco pounds. For a price call 753-3078 (night) or 753-3781 (day).

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The North Carolina egg market was steady and prices firm Monday. Offerings were short to moderate and the demand was good. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade A white eggs in cartons delivered nearby retail outlets were 71.68 per dozen for large, 68.62 for medium and 61.34 for small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Cattle auction sale Jan. 9, Siler City, 1,727 head cattle, 141 head hogs. Slaughter cows utility and commercial 20.50-27.00; slaughter calves (325-550 lbs) good, 29.00-34.50; wealers (150-240 lbs) good 40.00-49.00; slaughter steers (800 lbs and up) good 36.50-41.50; slaughter heifers (700 lbs and up) good 32.00-35.00; feeder steers (300-600 lbs) good 25.00-33.50; market hogs (280-240 lbs) 49.00; sows (300-600) 38.10-40.95.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The North Carolina graded feeder pig auction for Siler City. Number sold 1,595. U.S. No. 1 and 2s, 40-50 lbs: 92.75; 50-60 lbs: 84.00, 60-70 lbs: 76.25, 70-80 lbs: 68.50; U.S. No. 3, 40-50 lbs: 87.50, 50-60 lbs: 75.00; 60-70 lbs: 75.00, 70-80 lbs: 68.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The trend on the North Carolina hog market was mostly steady today. Wilson 48.50-49.50, High Falls 47.50-48.50, Rocky Mount 49.50-50.00, Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg, Benson, 50.00, Kinston 49.50-50.00, Tarboro and Bethel 46.50-47.00, Salisbury 47.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The trend on the North Carolina FOB dock broiler market was active today, with the market steady and firm undertones, supplies short, demand good.

The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 39.75 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today is 1,148,000. Hens

Trading on the hen market was actively light. Prices steady with weak undertones. Supply adequate for light to moderate demand. Too few sources reporting.

Table with columns for market type (Burroughs, United Telecommunications Pfd., Heublein, etc.) and price. Includes a section for 'OVER THE COUNTERS' with items like Franklin Life, NCNB, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued climbing today in some of the most frenetic activity in New York Stock Exchange history.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up nearly 70 points in the first seven sessions of the new year, has gained another 4.01 to 926.40 by 11:30 a.m. today.

Gainers held a 3-1 edge on losers at the NYSE.

Big Board volume for the first hour reached 9.85 million shares—the third highest opening-hour total ever and just short of the record for that period of 10.20 million set last Feb. 13.

In the turmoil the exchange's ticker tape ran as much as 19 minutes late. Such a delay had not been seen since May of 1968, on the day when Paris was selected as a site for Vietnam peace talks.

Brokers said the market was drawing continued support from falling interest rates, which tend to encourage economic activity and at the same time make stock yields more

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
2:00 p.m. — AARP Chapter No. 2016 meets at First Federal.
7:00 p.m. — Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets at home of Dorothy Jensen.
8:00 p.m. — Witha Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Morning duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.
9:30 a.m. — Welcome Wagon ladies bridge for members at Greenville Golf and Country Club.
11:30 a.m. — Welcome Wagon luncheon meeting at Greenville Golf and Country Club.
1:30 p.m. — Afternoon duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.
3:00 p.m. — The Patient Circle of The Kings Daughters meets with Mrs. E. E. Rawl Sr.
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 756-0567.
8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6000, Knights of Columbus will meet at First Federal.
8:00 p.m. — Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple.
8:00 p.m. — The Mastrons Club meets at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Latham.

Lebanon's Civil War Goes Unabated

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)

Palestinian guerrillas and their leftist Lebanese allies have threatened to blockade Christian villages in Moslem areas of Lebanon unless a Christian blockade of three Palestinian refugee camps in the Beirut area is lifted.

The Moslem-Christian civil war raged through much of Beirut and its suburbs today, and fighting was also reported in northern, eastern and southern Lebanon.

Police reported that at least 39 persons were killed during the night and 69 wounded, raising the toll in the war to more than 8,000 dead and about 25,000 wounded since last April.

The ring-wing Phalange party, which has the biggest Christian army, said the blockade keeping food convoys from reaching the Tal Zaatar, Jisr el-Basha and Dbaieh camps would not be called off until the camps were completely disarmed and brought under the control of the Lebanese army.

Tal Zaatar and Jisr El-Basha, in which 27,000 Palestinians live, are on the northeast side of the city and control the highway to the Christian Mt. Lebanon area. Dbaieh, five miles north of the city, is home to 5,000 Christian Palestinians and controls the coast road to the only port in the Beirut area open to the Lebanese Christian militia. It is also the road to Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city.

All three camps were reported under fire from Christian gunners.

A huge fire broke out in the port of Beirut, bringing frantic radio appeals to all firemen. Thick smoke billowed over the seaside area of the city. The radio said it came from one of the biggest warehouses, and a broadcast said sabotage could not be ruled out.

Heavy firing was reported in the downtown banking and business area and in the seaside hotel district. A direct rocket hit wrecked Premier Rashid Karami's official limousine outside his office near the business district.

Police said five persons were killed and eight were wounded in mortar exchanges between Moslems in Tripoli and Christians in neighboring Zagarta.

Obituaries

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Nettie Elders Cabe, 59, died Monday at her home on Rt. 1, Robersonville.

A Swain County native, she was a member of Oak Grove Christian Church. She was married in 1939 to Oscar Cabe, who survives. Also surviving her are four sons, Ernest Cabe of Hillsborough, and Charles, Billy, and Oscar Cabe Jr., all of Robersonville; five daughters, Mrs. Louise Bebridge, Mrs. Elizabeth Warren, and Mrs. Geneva Whitaker, all of Robersonville, Mrs. Polly Hopkins of Hobgood, and Mrs. Gladys Scott of Hamilton; three brothers, Ross and Thurman Elders, both of Franklin, and Tom Elders of Hawkins, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Lail of Lowell and Mrs. Bonnie Jones of Hawkins, Wash.; 18 grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at Oak Grove Church by the Rev. Dale Minton and the Rev. Harold Turner. Burial will be in Martin Memorial Gardens. The body will be at the home till noon Thursday.

member of Grace Free Will Baptist Church. She is survived by her husband, Charles C. Cash; a son, Charles C. Cash, Jr. of Johnson, S.C.; three grandchildren; her father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. O. Q. Lassiter of Plymouth; and a brother, Quinton Lassiter Jr. of Atlanta, Ga.

Freeman
Mrs. Iris Strong Sellers Freeman of Rt. 1, Vanceboro, died Monday in Edgecombe General Hospital in Tarboro. She was the wife of David Freeman and the daughter of Mr. Floyd and Mrs. Helen Strong. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Greenville.

Hayes
Mrs. Mittie Barber Hayes, 62, widow of Lemon McL. Hayes, died this morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Thelma Butler, 905 East Fourteenth Street.

Graveside services will be held at 2 a.m. Wednesday at Bladen Memorial Gardens near Bladenboro by the Rev. Eugene Gaskins, pastor of Sandy Grove Baptist Church.

Mrs. Hayes was a native of Pitt County, but had made her home in Bladen County for the past 40 years.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Noah H. Barber of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Thelma Butler of Greenville; and two brothers, Joe Barber of Greenville and David Barber of Virginia Beach, Va.

Parker
Father Kenneth Irving Parker, 54, pastor of St. Ann's Catholic Church in Edenton, died Monday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

A Wake will held at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Edenton Tuesday night at 8 p.m. A Mass of the Resurrection will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Church by Bishop F. Gossman. The body will be sent to Cambridge, Massachusetts where a mass will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Peter's Catholic Church and burial will be in Mt. Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge, Mass.

Father Parker was born in Massachusetts and was a veteran of World War II, having served with the United States Army in the European theatre. He served parishes in Raleigh, Clinton, Ashboro, Henderson, Durham, Goldsboro and was at St. Paul's Catholic Church in New Bern for several years prior to going to Edenton three years ago.

He is survived by four brothers, Allen Parker of West Warwick, R.I., Basil Parker of Easton, Pa., Charles Parker of Cambridge, Mass., and Edgar Parker Jr. of Billerica, Mass.; and four sisters, Mrs. Louise Barrell and Miss Ruth Parker, both of Billerica, Mass., and Misses Dorothy and Winifred Parker, both of Cambridge, Mass.

Roberson
Mr. Benjamin Roberson, owner of Ben's Auto Repairs, of 416 Hudson St., died Monday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He is the husband of Mrs. Martha H. Roberson.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan-Parker Funeral Home.

Ayden Mayor Pro Tem Elected To Keep Post

AYDEN—Commissioner J. J. Brown was elected to continue his position as Mayor Pro Tem at the Ayden Town Board meeting Monday night.

The board accepted the low bid of \$5,100 from Utility Distributors of Greenville for the purchase of a trenching machine. The other bid considered was submitted by Ditch-Witch of Raleigh.

An electrical safety features policy for bulk barns was accepted. The policy which was developed by the North Carolina Association of Municipal Electric Systems and the North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation, is a statewide effort to adapt a uniform standard for electrical use by bulk barns.

The major points of the policy are the following: Bulk barns must have magnetic starters as motor controllers and include a device to delay the restart of the motors after a power outage, either manual or automatic. Also the voltage and service location must be determined before ordering the bulk barn unit. Electrical devices on the bulk barns should meet the National Electric Code and the electrical inspector may inspect the units.

A zoning amendment submitted by the planning board was tabled for one month.

The five following commission chairman were approved: Commissioner Carl Speight, Recreation; Commissioner Harry Mumford, Fire Department; Commissioner J. J. Browning, Downtown Development; Commissioner Elliot Dixon, Rescue Squad; and Commissioner Robert Harris, Library Board of Trustees.

Mayor Ross Persinger was appointed as the Ayden representative to the Mid East Commission.

The resignation of Robbie Robinson of the Library Board of Trustees was accepted and Carolyn Rouse was appointed to fill the position.

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Holshouser Says Hiring Freeze 'Illusory' Idea

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Jim Holshouser says his administration is doing all it can to tighten up on state spending, but it is not adopting any of the key suggestion from a legislative committee on the economy.

The governor told a news conference Monday his administration would not ignore the legislative committee's request for data on its efforts to reduce spending during the present budget crunch.

Holshouser said he has not

changed the administration's policy of filling jobs where they are needed and where qualified applicants are available. The committee had called for a partial freeze on hiring.

The governor said a freeze "is illusory. It sounds great, but it would have a nominal effect. It just wouldn't do that much."

Also rejected by Holshouser was a legislative suggestion to hold spending in the last six months of fiscal 1975-76 to the

levels of the first six month. "It's a very complex area," the governor said. "If we did that, we'd have to close the schools in March."

Saying "we are doing all we can to tighten the ship," Holshouser said he had asked his cabinet officers in November to be frugal by postponing purchases and expenditures that were not absolutely necessary.

He said to do more would approach impoundment of funds authorized by the legislature. He said he did not have that power unless the budget was in imminent danger of a deficit.

The economy, Holshouser said, appears to be recovering and he flatly predicted the budget would be in balance. He said he could not tell whether there would be enough money left to give teachers and state employees a pay raise.

In discussing other matters, Holshouser said reports of low morale in the State Highway Patrol had been distorted. He said the patrol has only the morale problems typical of an organization of its size.

He said he had no objections to the reported desire of some patrolmen to form a volunteer lobbying organization. He said he understood that patrol morale might be low because of salaries and safety questions.

"The major concern of the troopers is salaries (troopers make about \$11,000 a year, depending on seniority). They are not commensurate with the risks involved and they are not what I'd like to see, either at the state or local level. Of course, despite that fact, there is a waiting line to get into the patrol," he said.

Installation Of New Pastor Held Friday

The installation of the Rev. J. Paul Byron as pastor of Saint Peter's Catholic Church was officiated by the Rev. John Harper of Havelock, who represented the Most Reverend John Gossman, Bishop of the Diocese of Raleigh, Friday, at the 7:30 p.m. Mass.

Participating in the Mass were the Rev. Charles Mulholland of Greenville, the Rev. James Keenan of Washington, the Rev. John Wall of Kinston, the Rev. Robert Borre of Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, the Rev. Lawson of Rocky Mount, the Rev. John Breunig of Wilson and Tom Davis, semarianian from the Diocese of Charlotte.

Celebrating Mass along with the parishioners were the Sisters from Saint Raphael's School, the Sisters from Saint Gabriel's

School and the parishioners from Saint Gabriel's Church.

A reception followed in the school. Refreshments were provided by the Saint Peter's Woman's Club. Whitney Miller, James Rostar and Joseph Sherwood assisted in the preparations.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Roy Thompson, her daughter, Teresa, Mrs. Whitney Miller and her daughter, Robin, Mrs. James Rostar and Mrs. Joseph Sherwood.

Club Meeting On Wednesday
The Kearney Park Community Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 1804 Norcott Circle.

On the agenda are the deterioration of community housing, youth involvement in civic affairs, and the election of new officers. A coming course on community leadership and involvement also will be discussed.

Those Kearney Park residents needing transportation to the meeting may call Mrs. Ida Smith at 756-7691.

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It was described as "the beginning of the realization of a dream" to revitalize the city's decaying core.

If all goes as planned, the mall should be completed within the next 18 months. Raleigh's Fayetteville Street will be transformed into a landscaped pedestrian walkway, extending from the Capitol to the new Raleigh Civic Center.

Utilities Meeting
Greenville Utilities Commission will tonight at 7:30. The meeting will be held in the board room of the Utilities building at Fifth and Washington Streets.

Redevelopers...

(Continued from page 1)

He read a letter from the architectural firm of Dudley & Shoe which indicated that the firm has awarded contracts for the construction of its new office building to J. H. Hudson, Inc. at the northwest corner of Cotanche and First Street. Construction is expected to begin in the near future, the firm reported.

Dudley & Shoe also said that some 50 per cent interest in the office site property has been sold to James Sullivan, Wes Measamer and Don Parrott (John Proctor & Co.). The firm certified that the sale did not involve a profit for Dudley & Shoe, as prohibited under the provisions of the development contract.

In an effort to close out both the Shore Drive and Newtown projects in order to receive final grant payments from the Federal Government, documentation on the projects will be certified by city auditors that all of the city's non-cash grant and aid work has been completed.

In Newtown, the city pledged to provide some \$92,000 in non-cash grants and aids involving street, sidewalk and curb and gutter work while Greenville Utilities work in Newtown involved underground placement of its distribution systems.

Laney said that the total cost of the work adds up \$160,000 and it is hoped that much of that can be applied as credits for the city. Credit in excess of the \$92,000 could be carried over to other projects, it was explained.

In Shore Drive, the Commission is waiting for the list of

improvements from the city involving work on the Town Common, he said. The final credit application for the city should some \$129,000. Shore Drive work has already been documented and approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for over \$400,000 in credits for the city.

Real Estate Officer Kirby Boyd reported that three acquisitions were made in the CBD area since the last meeting and one demolition, involving the former Texaco station across from the courthouse, was handled.

Boyd said that one acquisition and one demolition took place in Southside during December.

CBD project manager T. I. Wagner told commissioners that the mall was basically complete on Dec. 18 and open to the public. He reported that the matter holding up final inspection of the mall involves difficulties in the receiving delivery of fire fighting equipment. As soon as the equipment arrives and is installed, the final inspection will be scheduled, Wagner said.

Commissioners approved a revision in the schedule used in determining replacement housing payments involving relocations. The update brings comparable sales prices more in line with current prices. The last replacement housing payment revision was approved in 1971.

A revision in the title services contract with Owens & Hahn, attorneys was also approved. Laney was authorized to attend a legislative seminar scheduled for Jan. 25-27 in Washington, D. C.

Raleigh Mall

RALEIGH (AP)—With officials from city, county, state and federal governments taking part, Raleigh broke ground Monday for its new Downtown Mall.

It was described as "the beginning of the realization of a dream" to revitalize the city's decaying core.

If all goes as planned, the mall should be completed within the next 18 months. Raleigh's Fayetteville Street will be transformed into a landscaped pedestrian walkway, extending from the Capitol to the new Raleigh Civic Center.

Utilities Meeting
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