

Demos Crank Up For Battles Over Ford's Spending Policies

By EDMOND Le BRETON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will send Congress a \$394.2-billion budget tomorrow, but congressional Democrats are already attacking it and marshaling their strength for imminent veto battles to test their strength in the election-year spending dispute.

The outlines of the budget Ford will submit Wednesday were made clear in his State of the Union message Monday night as he urged spending restraint and renewed his proposal for a balancing income tax cut.

In his address, Ford said the nation's condition was better now than it was a year ago but that it's still not good enough. He proposed cutting income taxes by \$10 billion, raising Social Security levies \$4.2 billion, adding catastrophic health insurance for Medicare recipients, encouraging business expansion by offering new tax incentives and providing housing assistance for 500,000 families.

A White House data sheet announcing the budget total for the 12 months beginning next Oct. 1 says the budget will be \$43 billion in deficit. The deficit for the current fiscal year is estimated at \$76 billion. Democrats responded with a chorus of charges that Ford was putting what they called an arbitrary spending ceiling ahead of the needs of the unemployed in an economy just beginning to recover.

The Democrats also signaled that the forthcoming disputes over vetoes and the federal budget will bear the seeds for future political issues in this election year. Ford raised some political themes in his address, possibly trying out "new realism" as a campaign slogan and obliquely criticizing his Republican opponent, Ronald Reagan.

The first veto dispute comes next Tuesday when the House will vote whether to override Ford's veto of a \$45-billion labor-health, education and welfare appropriation heavy with funding for social programs. They would need a two-thirds vote to override, and the outcome is in doubt.



FORD SPEAKS—President Ford delivers his State of the Union address Monday night, saying a belt-tightening federal spending budget is needed. (AP Wirephoto)

Board Approves Sale Of Eppes School Property

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
The long-standing issue of the sale of the Eppes School property was resolved quickly and without fanfare Monday night when members of the Greenville City School board present voted unanimously to sell the West Greenville site to the Greenville Recreation Department for a price of \$120,000. One member was absent.

Board chairman Henry Dunn, in announcing the item, commented: "We've had a number of executive sessions on this issue. Now the time has come to make a decision on the offer for the purchase of Eppes for \$120,000."

Dr. Badger Clark immediately made a motion to accept the offer, Mrs. Lucille Gorham seconded the motion, and it was put to vote without further discussion. Negotiations for the sale of Eppes property to the Greenville Recreation Department have been carried on for several months, with the issue appearing a number of times on the agenda of each group as well as being the subject of non-official meetings between members of the two boards.

Reporting on long-range programs, Supt. Glenn Cox asked for and the board agreed to a special meeting on Monday, February 9 to go over priorities established a year ago with the possibility in mind of re-evaluating certain priorities.

Redevelopment Plan For Meadowbrook Approved

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
A redevelopment plan for the West Meadowbrook area was approved Monday night, as presented by the city's Planning Department, following a public hearing by the Redevelopment Commission at city hall.

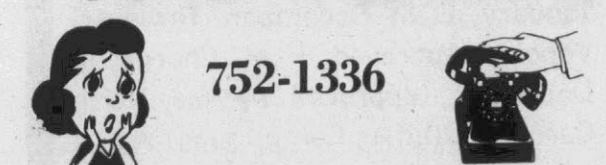
According to Powers, a neighborhood park is proposed for the area within the 20-year flood plain. He said the park would encompass some 33 acres and would be complete with various facilities, including a community building, pavilion, tennis courts, parking lot, basketball courts, multi-purpose court, horseshoe pits, tot lot, 48 garden plots, softball field, football field, picnic tables, outdoor barbecues, benches and drinking fountains. Total project cost for the park is estimated at \$185,900, including \$100,000 for the community building.

Financing will be through funds from the Community Development Block Grant Program, he said. The city budgeted \$362,600 to be spent in the project area during 1975-76 with the remaining \$994,200 to be drawn from the 1976-77 and 1977-78 CDP funds.

Redevelopment Commission Executive Director Joe Laney informed the residents that the federal law requires that two appraisals be made of all property to be acquired. The appraisals will be reviewed to determine the actual property values and "just compensation" will be established by the Commission as the offer that will be made to property owners.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

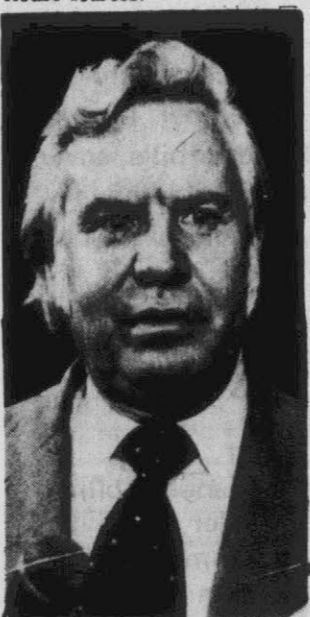


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Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day.

Disclose Usery Ford's Choice For Labor Sec.

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will name chief federal mediator W.J. Usery Jr. to be secretary of labor, a job for which he has waited nearly three years, according to White House sources.



W.J. USERY, Jr.

resigned, effective Feb. 1, because of the President's veto of the "common site" picketing bill. Usery, a big, back-slapping former welder from Georgia, has built a reputation as a top labor mediator. He has served as director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service since 1973 and as the chief White House labor troubleshooter.

He was twice passed over for the Labor Department post, first when President Richard M. Nixon named New York building trade union leader Peter J. Brennan to the job in 1973 and last March when Ford appointed Dunlop.

Dunlop, a Harvard economist and longtime arbitrator in construction disputes, quit with the explanation that the veto destroyed his effectiveness with organized labor. The veto also enraged union leaders, who charged that Ford double-crossed them after first promising to sign the legislation which would have broadened union picketing rights at construction sites.

Although Usery, a former official with the machinists union, has the respect of top labor leaders, he is unlikely to find the trade union movement receptive to restoring links with the administration.

However, the White House will be counting on him to use his persuasive powers to help maintain labor peace through this year's heavy calendar of labor negotiations.

RIPPED OFF?
A guy came by selling magazines. I gave him a \$24 check for a subscription, which he said would start within 30 days. It's been three months. He didn't give me a receipt or anything, but I do have a canceled check for the \$24 written to him and cashed the same day. What can I do to find this guy, or what can you do? E. A.

We first checked with the Records and Identification Department of the Police Department and found that your guy never received a permit to solicit in Greenville. We suggest you write to the Magazine itself and ask if a subscription for you has been registered. If you do not know the address, ask at the public library, by phone or in person. You also might see what information you can glean from the canceled check, and see if the bank (if it was a bank) which cashed it will give you any information, though they might refuse. We will be glad to help you follow-up further, after you have made the initial effort yourself. Good luck.

To our other readers: if you doubt that a salesman is legitimate, ask to see his permit to solicit and/or inquire of your police department as to whether he's received a permit. If not, for goodness sake, don't buy from him.

If you do buy, be sure to get the salesman's address and the address of his company. You may decide to exercise your legal right to cancel the contract. According to North Carolina law and Federal Trade Commission regulations, you may cancel any contract if, within three business days afterward, you contact the company and tell them you wish to cancel, sending along a copy of the contract to prove the date. This word comes from the Consumer Protection Division of the N. C. Attorney General's Office.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

HELPED SANTA

The Pitt County Department of Social Services would like to express appreciation for the donations made to the Foster Children's Christmas Fund. Thanks to Hotline and its readers, we were able to fulfill our children's Santa list. The Christmas spirit was surely felt by all of us at Social Services who participated in this yearly program. With your help we were successful in making 140 foster children happy on Christmas morning. P.S. and V.L.

A public hearing will be held January 27 in Raleigh in connection with the proposed Family Practice Center to be constructed near the new Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The family practice facility will be financed with Eastern Area Health Education Center capital funds and will be located North of the new hospital building.

Dr. Ed Monroe, Vice-chancellor for Health Affairs at East Carolina University and Eastern AHEC board chairman, said the facility will include about 30,000 square feet and cost an estimated \$1.8 million to \$1.9 million. Construction is expected to begin "probably in the next three or four months," Monroe said. Most of the space in the center, Monroe said, will relate to the family practice residency training program, with some space for the administrative offices of the Eastern AHEC.

The hearing is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Highway Building auditorium, located at the intersection of New Bern Avenue and Wilmington Streets. Modular units, providing a 3,300 square foot temporary facility for the family practice residency program are being installed now at

Pitt Memorial Hospital. Joel Vickers, deputy director of the Eastern AHEC said the temporary quarters are being erected at a cost of about \$72,000. He said the temporary facility will house between \$25,000 and \$30,000 worth of equipment and furnishings. The temporary quarters should be completed by the end of the week, Vickers noted.

Much Of Lebanon Seen Under Leftist Control

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Leftist Moslem militias appear to be gaining control of much of war-torn Lebanon, a police spokesman said today. A right-wing Christian leader called for immediate American and other international intervention.

Police said they had lost contact with posts in the north, east and south but that the last messages reported scores of tiny Christian villages besieged by Moslem tribal warriors.

Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, leader of one of the private Christian groups fighting Moslems and Palestinians, called for intervention by the United Nations, the United States or the European Common Market nations.

The situation is developing rapidly. This requires an immediate internationalization of the crisis and an immediate international intervention or we will end in catastrophe," he declared.

Chamoun, who as president in 1958 called in U.S. Marines to end another civil war situation, issued the call after being evacuated by helicopter from his besieged seaside mansion south of Beirut for a meeting with President Suleiman Franjeh.

In Cairo, Arab League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad called for an immediate Arab summit to settle the war. He asked Arab governments to respond within 72 hours.

Lebanon's problems should be solved by the Arabs themselves," Riad said, "not the United Nations or any other European state."

Palestinian sources charged that Israel was massing troops and tanks along Lebanon's southern border, but an official army spokesman said there was no invasion or invasion threat from any direction.

All-Time High

An all-time high for winter usage of electricity by Greenville Utilities customers was set yesterday evening at 7 o'clock. Approximately 101,000 kilowatts were being used at this time when people were turning their heat up and also cooking supper and using other appliances, GUC Assistant Director Malcolm Green said. The winter peak is usually about 80,000 kw, he said. Last summer usage went to 110,000 on days when there was extremely high usage of air conditioning. This was the first time usage had ever gone over 100,000, he said. There was no precipitation yesterday in the Greenville area, and temperatures ranged from 9 degrees shortly after 8 a.m. to 34 degrees around 2 p.m. The Tar River level was 3.4, according to the Greenville Utilities Weather Station. The temperature at 8 this morning was 22 degrees. At 11 a.m., it was 38 degrees.

Raleigh Hearing Jan. 27 On FPC In County



IT'S NOT A JUKEBOX—This is Los Angeles' Triforium, a \$925,000 object that's the centerpiece of the city's new civic center mall. It can perform any kind of music and keep time

with flashing lights of red, green, yellow and blue. The city paid for it. Some officials view the result with skepticism, but the people seem to like it. (AP Wirephoto)

School Bd...

(Continued from page 1)

night's meeting. Cox acknowledged in response to a question from Ed Stallings that the series of breaking-and-entering incidents in the city schools "is serious... it runs into several thousands a year for glass replacement costs alone."

He cited the most recent incident, last week-end at South Greenville, where the person or persons breaking into the school had thrown a typewriter through a plate glass door to gain entry into another room.

Bob Stewart, Director of Administrative Services, pointed out estimates received for installation of burglar alarms, at all nine schools runs to about \$20,000.

Alternatives discussed were contracting with a private security guard company and the idea of having the school custodial staff work at the schools on a shift basis to provide additional protection during non-school hours.

Solutions to this problem will be taken up at a future meeting.

Another problem area was introduced for discussion by board member Mrs. Terry Shank, who said urgent action was needed to alleviate problems at Aycock Junior High — buckets are being used to catch rain from leaks in the roof at some spots.

Cox said, "There's been lots of blistering and breakage in several places in the roof." Stewart remarked that \$5,000 has been spent in patching the roof over the kitchen and cafeteria areas, the worst spots. The superintendent said also, referring to the heating problem at Aycock that "the new boiler installed this summer has the capacity to heat the whole building. It's a matter of going through by stages to pick up the heat and take it to all areas."

A cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000 was mentioned as that required for a complete renovation to eliminate problems connected with the roof and the heating system for the relatively new Aycock plant, which has been in use for five years.

Based on problems encountered with the flat type roof favored in construction in recent years, Mrs. Shank recommended future school plan include stipulations for pitched roofs. Cox said drawings for the new middle school are keyed to "roofs that will move the water."

Following an executive session, an announcement was made that board members have asked member Les Turnage and Supt. Cox to make another attempt to negotiate with J. T. Williams for an acceptable purchase price for three lots adjacent to Sadie Saulter owned by Williams.

Board members approved a list of qualified substitute teachers presented by Cox. The list details qualifications of each teacher registered for substitute work. The board also asked Cox to later prepare an evaluation of

performance by those teachers who actually work as substitutes.

Under a new North Carolina law, each school system is now required to name a Budget Officer for the system. This will be a person whose specific duties are to approve all expenditures; approve purchase orders; to certify that purchase orders are for items that have been budgeted; and to pay by check the voucher for orders received.

Cox recommended and the board approved the appointment of Mrs. Naomi Edwards as the Budget Officer for the city schools. The appointment is to be effective July 1, 1976.

William C. Brewer, Jr., attorney for the city schools, and Cox will both attend the School Board Attorney's Conference to be held in Chapel Hill on February 6 and 7.

Approval was given for requesting from the State Department of Public Instruction (SDPI) waiver for more than maximum class sizes in five classes — three second grade classes at

South Greenville and two fifth grade classes at Sadie Saulter. Cox said the overage was not sufficient to justify requests for additional teacher personnel and classroom space. Any over-the-maximum classes must be reported to SDPI and authorization received for operating with the overage. In each of the five instances, the numbers apply only to home-room enrollment and does not necessarily indicate excess students in attendance in each class during the day.

The resignation of three teachers and the election of four new teachers were approved.

In other matters discussed, it was noted that: the school staff is continuing meetings with teachers to work out details for elementary teacher planning time; a joint county-city public announcement will be made soon on a new family income level applicable to free and reduced-price meals policy; and the next and final workshop on redistricting will be on Monday, February 2.

Redevelopment...

(Continued from page 1)

located in the flood plain is considered economically feasible for rehabilitation and the owner has property north of the flood plain that is suitable for relocation of the structure, the owner may request that the structure be moved to the new site, he said. In such a case, the cost of relocating the structure would be paid.

Faye Brewington of the Commission's staff told the residents that in order to be eligible for any of the relocation payments, they must not move from the property that they now occupy until the property has been acquired by the Commission, or have received a written notice from the Commission stating that it intends to purchase the property, or have received written notice from the Commission to vacate the property.

According to Mrs. Brewington, special benefits for homeowners are provided by the Uniform Relocation Act of 1970. Under the provisions, homeowners may be eligible for a grant up to \$15,000 to be applied toward the purchase of a replacement dwelling. The grant, she said, is in addition to the purchase price of the property. It was emphasized that the payments could be up to \$15,000 but not necessarily that much.

Tenants living in the property to be purchased by the Commission may also be eligible for payments to assist them in renting a standard dwelling, she said. The payment can be up to \$4,000, it was noted.

Lonnie Reed, a resident of the area, told the Commission that "as soon as you let the appraiser come around, the sooner I won't need a boat," referring to the severe flooding in the area last year.

Laney, in response to a question concerning

rehabilitation of property north of the flood plain boundary, said that loans or grants up to \$5,000 may be obtained in order to bring eligible homes up to full code standards.

He reminded the West Meadowbrook residents that the City Council has its last public hearing on the project scheduled for Feb. 19.

It was pointed out that the proposed redevelopment plan is not an "instant program" but one that will be implemented in phases. Priority will be given to families living in the flood plain, it was added.

Mrs. Ida Staton asked whether tenants or homeowners would be relocated first. Laney said that the Commission staff will work with all families together but those who have a relocation site lined up and are ready to move will be helped first and then those who need to find a relocation site will be assisted.

Some families may qualify for public housing, Laney said, and since they would be relocated through government action, they would have priority in getting into public housing. There is some monthly turnover in public housing but Laney

Trenton Prison Uprising Ended

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — An uprising in a maximum security wing at Trenton State Prison ended peacefully at dawn today, 10 hours after a shootout that left one inmate dead and

several other persons injured. A police official said the rebellion was "an attempted breakout."

Prison officials said they had removed the last of more than 100 rebellious inmates from the eighth tier of No. 7 Wing, a "segregation section" for troublesome prisoners.

The head of the New Jersey State Police, Col. Clinton Pagano, characterized the rebellion as "an attempted breakout." He said officials had determined that a van seen parked outside the prison was part of the alleged plot, but he did not elaborate.

Pagano said, "My gut feeling is that we did a real fine job. There were no injuries beyond the initial confrontation."

The inmates, although locked in their cells, had controlled the tier during the night. They had held authorities at bay by firing sporadically through the cell bars.

Before dawn, officials began opening the cells individually by remote control and ordered the prisoners to strip and march out. By 6:45 a.m., the evacuation was completed.

One handgun believed smuggled into the prison was confiscated when the shootout began, but two others were not immediately recovered. Officials began a search of the eighth tier cells in hopes of finding the missing weapons.

Earlier, officials had tried to

negotiate with the inmates but were held at bay by gunfire.

"You can't negotiate," said Mitch Leon, a spokesman for the state Department of Institutions and Agencies. "You try to talk and the guys shoot down the tier."

Robert Mulcahy, deputy department commissioner, said the eighth tier houses the most violent inmates. "They are the leaders of various factions," he said. "They are the most difficult men we have in the prison."

Before being driven back into their cells Monday night, the prisoners peppered the streets around the prison with gunfire and tried to shoot out spotlights beamed at the building. There were no civilian injuries.

Prison officials moved 180 inmates from nearby cells, but as the siege wore on they said 123 remained on the fourth floor. One official said inmates in the seventh tier, also on the fourth floor, were not involved.

State Of The Union...

(Continued from page 1)

Angola aid on the basis of arguments put forward by the administration. Albert called Ford's spending restraint-tax reduction plan unworkable.

Ford said his tax-cut and spending-ceiling proposal, essentially the one Congress refused to vote last year, would provide a \$10-billion tax reduction in addition to the compromise cut in effect until midyear. He said it would mean \$227 a year in additional take home pay for a family of four with \$15,000 income.

But Ford also proposed an increase in another tax, the payroll levy paid by employers and employees to support the Social Security system that has been running a deficit and dipping into its reserves.

Effective in 1977, the increase would raise the maximum tax paid by an employee to \$1,014, up from \$855 this year. All but \$49 of this proposed hike might occur anyway under automatic provisions of present law.

Ford also proposed a revision in the Medicare health program for the aged. It would cost the over-65 patients more for short-term illnesses, but sent a \$740-a-year ceiling on what they could be charged for covered services. The limit, he said, would protect them against catastrophic costs for serious illness.

While Ford's message foreshadowed clashes on a number of issues with the Democratic majority in Congress, it also staked out some positions that would set him apart from Reagan.

While Reagan has proposed large-scale transfers of federal programs to the states, Ford came out for

tightening rather than abolishing federal welfare programs.

Ford also called for what he described as "long overdue reform of the scandal-ridden food stamp program." A major change would limit benefits to those whose net income is below the poverty level, currently \$5,050 for a family of four.

He said temporary extensions of special unemployment benefits will continue in 1976 and that he will ask for continued job training funds in 1977.

He renewed his call for a five-year extension of federal revenue-sharing with states and localities.

Ford advanced two plans he said would stimulate needed business investment.

One would provide fast depreciation of productive facilities, aimed especially at areas of high unemployment — which under present circumstances would cover much of the country.

Another would be designed to encourage persons of moderate income to buy stock in U.S. firms. The

purchase price for such long-term investments could be deducted for tax purposes, with the proceeds to be subject to tax only if cashed in later.

To make it easier for heirs to retain family farms and businesses, Ford said the estate tax on such inheritances should be postponed and stretched out.

He also said he will propose programs to help lower-income persons rent and buy homes through subsidies affecting 500,000 dwelling units, at the same time helping the lagging housing industry.

Saying the country needs a strong defense posture to strengthen its hand in international negotiations and keep its alliances vigorous, he said he will submit an increased defense budget.

Warning against "the crippling of our foreign intelligence services," Ford said, "I will take actions to reform and strengthen our intelligence community. I ask for your positive cooperation. It is time to go beyond sensationalism..."

STRAIGHT TALK ABOUT JANUARY ELECTRIC BILLS

Practically every year January electric bills run higher than December bills. These are the questions most frequently asked:

Q. Why is my January bill higher than my December bill?

A. Nearly all customers use more energy in the period covered by the January bill than in the December bill period. Also, the total cost of electric energy is higher for the January bills than December bills.

Q. What made the usage increase?

A. Three basic factors as follows:

Billing Period — The December bill covered usage in November to mid-December. The January bills cover usage in December to mid-January. The December billing period was short (about 28 days average) and the January period long (about 32 days average) because of the holidays.

Colder Weather — The January billing period was much colder than the December period. Temperatures dropped to 17 degrees on December 19th. This colder weather effects all customers usage, but especially those with electric heat.

Family Activities — During the holiday season family activities generally increase. More people are in and out of homes, more cooking, washing, TV viewing and similar activities. Christmas decorations also add to the usage during this period.

Q. Did the electric rates go up again in January?

A. No, The basic rate is the same in January as in December. However, Vepco's Approved Fuel Charge in December (approved by the North Carolina Utilities Commission) was a minus \$0.00063 per KWH and in January it is plus \$0.00341 per KWH. This is an increase in the Approved Fuel Charge of \$4.04 per 1000 KWH of usage.

Q. Was the cost of the downtown Christmas lights added to January bills?

A. No!

Q. Will some electric heat customers' January bill be double their December bill?

A. Yes. The mean temperature during the January billing period was considerably lower than December and some electric heat customers' bills could easily double.

Q. Will February and March bills be as high as January?

A. Possibly. It will depend on mean temperatures and individual control of usage. The unit cost per KWH of energy should be slightly lower in February, based on Vepco's estimated projections.

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Double-Faced Fabrics Make Lightweight Coats

SOFT, NONSTRUCTURED LOOK is a big coat trend this winter and double-faced luxury fabrics are important. At left, a casual coat in creamy-soft cashmere fleece demonstrates how to swagger with flair. The coat, with that lightweight cashmere warmth, has a high back slit for an easy swing and cinches its waist with a long tie belt. Center, brushed, double-faced alpaca eliminates the need for a lining. It's a coat of warmth without ham-

pering weight, thanks to the insulating powers of the soft and light alpaca fiber. Right, the coolie coat is a delightful blend of casual styling and luxury substance, toggle-buttoned up to its mandarin collar. Cuffs can be turned up to any desired length, because the double-faced cashmere fabric is the same on both sides. (Coats from left to right by Jay Wein, Calvin Klein and Ilie Wacs, all fabrics by Amicale)

Popular Radio Comedy Show Teaches About Health In Kenya

By ALFRED ARAUJO
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A weekly play in Swahili broadcast by the government-run Voice of Kenya network, which entertains as it teaches about health, is steadily gaining ground as one of the most popular radio shows in the country. Starring the doyen of Kenya's fraternity of comedians, Mzee Pembe (Omari Suleiman in off-stage life), Kipanga (Kipanga Asmani) and Mama Njeri (Fatuma Saleh), the 15-minute program, 'Zaa na Uwatunze' —

roughly translated it means 'Giving birth and caring for children' — is broadcast on VOK's African Service every Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

Funded by the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) and the United Nations Fund for Population Activities (UNFPA), the program, which was first broadcast in January 1975, is directed and produced by Mark Harris of UNICEF.

While radio broadcasts about health can be both entertaining and educational, past experience has shown that straight lecture-type broadcasts about health bore the average listener.

But popular mass entertainers like Mzee Pembe and Kipanga know full well how to capture and hold a large audience.

Other countries are now looking carefully at the Kenya series and have plans to start their own. In Africa, Tanzania, Swaziland, Zambia and Lesotho have expressed an interest in doing a series along the same lines.

India has started a series using mass entertainers to teach family planning. But Kenya remains in the forefront of the new concept in health education.

The series is really a "soap opera" radio comedy focusing on the problems of Mzee Pembe's somewhat large family.

Mzee Pembe plays a caricature of an often drunk, traditional and very old-fashioned father of 16 children, who is husband to Mama Njeri.

Mama Njeri plays the no-nonsense mother who cares for the children and tries to prevent Mzee Pembe from drinking away the family's resources, so that she will have enough money to clothe, feed and provide medical care for the children.

Kipanga plays an entire range of characters who visit Mzee Pembe at home or run into him in town. Kipanga's characters are well known to local audiences and include Mzee Pembe's rural neighbors (Chacha, Kiplangat, Onyango and Mutiso) who all speak a humorous blend of Swahili and local dialect; a European farmer, "Lord Muthaiga," who speaks what he thinks is Swahili; and an Asian "dukawallah" (shopkeeper), "Chube Bhai," who speaks heavily accented highspeed Swahili.

Typically, Mzee Pembe is visited in his home by one of Kipanga's characters. This visitor serves as the "straightman" in media terminology who points out unhealthy practices in Mzee Pembe's home.

In a very funny manner, Mzee Pembe rejects his friend's sensible advice, relying on various old-fashioned or exaggerated extensions of traditional points of view to argue against modern health practices.

For example, the visitor might attempt to persuade Mzee Pembe to feed his children foods other than the staple diet, ugali (corn), and to take the children to the clinic, but Mzee Pembe is not to be convinced.

In ridiculous terms he claims that ugali is the only food that children need to eat and that witchdoctors are better than clinics.

The audience laughs at the old-fashioned arguments and identifies with the points that the straightman is putting across.

No scripts are used in the production of the radio show, but this doesn't mean that the shows are loosely organized. The first phase of production is a meeting with the actors, health educators David Wainaina and Bernard Mwalenge from the Kenya Health Division and Harris, an American.

A free-flowing discussion session ensues, during which straightforward and amusing ways to illustrate various health concepts are developed. Plots, characterizations and jokes emerge and grow into a tight outline.

From this meeting all move to the studio to record. At the studio various sound effects such as cows mooing or children crying are cued up to be mixed into the background during recording.

Usually the studio is packed with visitors ranging from businessmen to gardeners — all fans of the series.

Hundreds of letters come in, showing that the program is extremely popular. Mama Njeri says, "Women tell me that when I argue with Mzee Pembe on the program, I'm arguing with their husbands for them."

Cooking Hit Peak In Old Vienna

By TOM HOGE
 AP Newsfeatures Writer

Judging from the recipes in old European cookbooks, the most delectable dishes ever to tempt man's palate were those that emerged from the kitchens of Vienna in the heyday of the Austro-Hungarian Empire which flourished from about 1600 until 1918.

Because of the variety and superb quality of its cuisine, Vienna became the mecca of epicureans in the days of the Hapsburgs when the great empire stretched from the borders of Czarist Russia to the shores of the Adriatic and embraced 51 million people. Its fame hit a peak during the Congress of Vienna which assembled in 1815 to stabilize Europe after the fall of Napoleon.

The legendary banquets hosted by Emperor Franz I for the visiting crowned heads and chiefs of government ran up to a dozen courses and featured every type of gourmet dish from venison to woodcock; from roast pike with oysters to turtle fricassee. At the end of these gargantuan repasts came a parade of the ornate pastries for which Vienna is still famous. There were great discs of marzipan filled with creamy nougat, sculptured layer cakes and tortes laced with whipped cream and festooned with candied flowers.

Today the Austro-Hungarian Empire is just a memory and Austria is a small, neutral nation no bigger than the state of Maine. But Austrians still love good food and plenty of it.

Many Austrians consume five meals a day, arising to a breakfast of coffee and rolls; then a midmorning goulash; a big midday meat and potatoes lunch; coffee and some of those rich pastries in the late afternoon, and at nightfall a dinner of sausage, salad and cheese.

What makes Austrian food different from that of other central European countries is its variety. The cuisine has been influenced over the years by that of neighboring countries, some of which once belonged to the empire. But after numerous refinements and changes all the dishes bear the unique hallmark of Austria.

Here is an Austrian recipe for beef and sauerkraut. 5 pounds short ribs beef cut into cubes, 2 pounds sauerkraut, strained and drained, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 4 large onions sliced, 1 cup diced celery, Beer (about 1 quart), 1/2 cup shortening, 1-3 cup flour.

In large pan combine meat cubes, sauerkraut, salt, 1 sliced onion and celery. Add enough beer to make about 1 inch of it in pan. Cover and simmer 2 hours. Melt shortening in saucepan and lightly brown remaining sliced onions. Add flour and brown well over low heat. Drain liquid from meat. Slowly stir liquid into flour mixture. Cook, stirring over low heat till thick and smooth. Add sauce to meat and sauerkraut. Blend well and cook 30 minutes stirring occasionally to prevent from scorching. Serve with noodles and chilled beer. Serves 8.

Recognition of its potential led to establishment last year of a chitin pilot plant in Brownsville, Tex.

Basically, chitin is a long chain of sugar molecules hooked together in such a way that it chemically possesses unique properties. Chitin can be changed to another useful compound called chitosan.

Chitin has been tested as a transparent film for treating wounds and burns, for clearing sewage waste water of organic matter, removing harmful radio-active materials left after fission reactions in nuclear power plants, thickening food, coating herbicides and insecticide pellets for long-term release, and increasing the wet strength of newsprint, diapers and shopping bags.

The presently discarded shrimp heads represent about 40 per cent of the weight of the shellfish and are an excellent potential source of chitin.

In the future shrimpers might be offered a market for heads at prices that make it worthwhile to bring them ashore. The same could be true for other crustaceans such as crabs and nonedible varieties of shrimps.

Graded Beef Is Losing Ground

By JEANNE LESEM
 United Press International

Ungraded beef is replacing the more expensive USDA graded type throughout the country.

Spokeswomen for meat packers say many retailers have begun using short fed, grain fed or baby beef, either house brand or ungraded, instead of the fatter, heavier and more expensive federally graded variety.

It is not entirely a matter of high prices. Diet conscious shoppers looking for leaner meats are partly responsible, says Martha Johnston, director of consumer affairs for a Chicago meat packer.

Ninety per cent of the stores in the south that had hardly anything except USDA choice beef a year ago have nongraded beef now, Miss Johnston said at the 14th annual American Meat Institute conference for magazine editors in New York City.

Except in upper middle income neighborhoods in the U.S., little difference exists in meat prices between supermarkets and independent meat dealers, she added.

Most changes in meat shopping and eating habits have occurred in middle income households, whose members are buying less, cutting down serving sizes and buying cheaper cuts.

But one group of Americans is not trading down. They are persons whose income has kept pace with rising prices or whose grown children have left home, releasing additional income for the parents' use.

"Where food stamps are widely used, you can spot users by the types of meat they buy," said Miss Johnston. "They are buying more meat, better cuts, more expensive and convenient (cuts)." Miss Johnston said changes occur rapidly, almost from week to week. Reporting on widely scattered cities, she said consumer awareness was particularly strong in the Washington, D.C., area, where about 58 per cent of food store items now carry the Universal Product Code. Eventually, the code is expected to replace standard price stamps on individual items.

In Oklahoma City, about 95 per cent of the beef is USDA choice, and whole hams are widely available, despite high pork prices.

But in Des Moines, even shank and butt portions of hams are smaller because slices to sell separately are being cut from the center. Miss Johnston said Denver

markets are handling a lot of family-size cuts in an attempt to reduce costs to consumers.

One southern suburb of Chicago has introduced both large institutional sizes and small packages for senior citizens and other small households.

More meat is expected to be available next year, but we won't see any increase in pork until the last half of 1976, AMI spokesmen said.

Even rising retail prices and economizing at the middle income level are not expected to prevent increases in American meat production and per capita consumption next year. Production for 1975 is estimated at 36.4 billion pounds, and for 1976, 37.2 billion pounds.

Per capita consumption of beef this year is expected to be 120 pounds, up 3.2 pounds from 1974 and two pounds less than the projected consumption for 1976.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 Associated Press Food Editor

LUNCHBOX SPECIAL
 Tuna-vegetable Sandwiches
 Cocoa Cake Beverage

MARY R. GREENE'S COCOA CAKE

2 cups flour, stir to aerate before measuring
 2 cups sugar
 1 cup unsweetened cocoa
 1 cup water
 1 cup commercial sour cream

1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1 1/4 teaspoons baking soda
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 eggs
 1 teaspoon vanilla

Into a large mixing bowl turn all the ingredients in the order given. With electric mixer at low speed and scraping bowl constantly, beat 1/2 minute; at high speed, beat 3 minutes longer, scraping bowl often. Turn into a greased and floured 12 by 9 by 2 inch pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 35 to 40 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Frost top as desired. Cut in pan and remove as needed.



Her Father Wants Proof That His Divorce Is Final

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 16, nearly 17, and I'm an honor student. I have always had a good relationship with my parents — until now.

About three months ago I met the most wonderful guy in the world. I'll call him Sammy. It was love at first sight! Sammy is really 23, but we told my parents he is 20 because if they knew how old he was, they wouldn't let me go with him. Sammy is also divorced and has a 3-year-old son who lives with his ex-wife. We didn't tell my parents about the little boy. We just told them that Sammy was divorced.

Sammy wants to marry me, but we don't plan on getting married until I am finished with school.

The problem is my father. He has a very suspicious mind. He says I can't see Sammy again until Sammy produces legal evidence of his divorce.

Abby, I trust Sammy, but I'm afraid if I ask him to show my father proof of his divorce, Sammy will be so hurt and insulted at having been called a liar he will quit seeing me. Don't you think my father is being unreasonable?

I love Sammy so much, I can't live without him. Please help me.

SAMMY'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Sorry, I'm inclined to go along with your father. You and Sammy are already withholding the facts about Sammy's real age and his son, which is deceitful. If Sammy doesn't want to bring all the facts out in the open, he's less than "wonderful." Be wise. Listen to your father.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, age 64. Last year I met a man my age whose wife had died the year before. We are in love. He would be an ideal mate except for one thing. He is very egotistical and likes to see how he registers with other women (waitresses, especially). In other words, he tries to make me jealous.

This is a small town and there are no men around with whom I can make him jealous, so I am unable to get even. Please tell me how to handle this successfully.

HURT AND JEALOUS

DEAR HURT: Don't try to fight fire with fire unless you want your chances to go up in smoke. Tell him frankly that you are hurt and jealous when he flirts with other women. (He'll be flattered.) If he doesn't cut out the flirting after that, you'll know he doesn't care how you feel.

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago I had a son out of wedlock. We talked of marriage, but it never came about. I named my son after his father (first, middle and last name) with his approval. I would like to know if it is illegal or immoral to name an out-of-wedlock child after his father.

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: It is not illegal. But if the father has a legitimate son named after him, two sons with identical names could create embarrassment and confusion. And to intentionally create such a situation, when it could have been avoided, I think is morally wrong.

DEAR ABBY: About that bride who didn't want any fat bridesmaids to ruin the appearance of her wedding: I hope her fat friends will remember her with "skinny" wedding gifts!

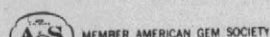
FAT WITH FAT FRIENDS

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

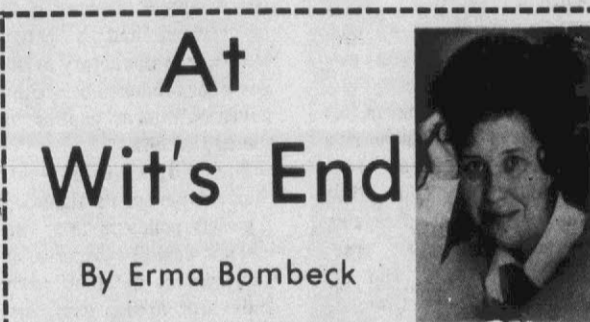
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The dried apricots that come in 11-ounce packages are usually smaller and less expensive than those that come in 8-ounce packages. The smaller apricots are practical and economical to use in any recipe that calls for chopping them (to add to cookies or cake) or for cooking them and pureeing.



At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Comedian George Carlin once made public the five words that you cannot say on television due to censorship.

Although they are rarely spoken of, there are also five ordinary words and phrases which are considered obscene to small children. Because the reaction to them is violent, many parents have stricken them from their vocabulary.

I recently suggest that if there are any readers of this column today under the age of 16 who are not accompanied by a parent, the following language could be rated "Objectable."

WORK. Although this is the ultimate word in obscenity to youngsters, some of them use it for the shock effect.

Occasionally, you'll see a small child whisper to another kid in a lunch line, "I worked today," just to see him suck in his breath and look around to see if anyone else heard him. Another child was isolated by the entire third grade when it was discovered that he engaged in it after school.

WALK. Many youngsters do not know the meaning of this word. They only know by reputation that it is something dirty. It is usually accompanied by a gesture — a foot raised in the air. Most children don't even experiment with this word until after they are married.

"GO TO BED!" If you want the respect of a small child,

never, but never, resort to this suggestive bit of obscenity. Once when I was babysitting a neighbor child, I said in anger, "Go to B - -!" Today, that child is 17 years old and still remembers the incident.

BROCCOLI. This is the word that children, when they want to be really naughty, will write in public places. I've seen it on grade school restroom walls and on construction sites. Once when my daughter saw it on the school menu blackboard, she threw her body across it in a fit of decency. It was used one evening on television during the family hour and drew 3,000 protests, saying they could have used 'squash' or 'asparagus' and still maintained the integrity of the plot.

"YOUR MOTHER WEARS WHITE SOCKS!" I've been around some pretty tough kids in my time who used language that would make your hair curl, but this is one phrase youngsters won't tolerate. To them, it's a derogatory, ethnic slur directed at one of the world's most pathetic minority groups: mothers with cold feet. When it's too risqué to make a tricycle bumper sticker out of it, you know it's bawdy!

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Nature's Quiet Gift Of Beauty

The quiet joy of the first snowfall of '76 may have been shattered here and there by joyful exclamations of small fry aglow with instant dreams of sledding, no-school, snowcream and fun in the white stuff; but the beauty of it all outlasted the day. Nighttime brought the glitter of lights reflecting from the thin blanket of snow, and a hush as humankind pondered the morrow. Sure enough, sunrise unfolded a scene of beauty. The world was clean and glittery with here and there the prints of feet that had tramped across the thin layer of crystalline flakes spread over the land.

Traffic was unimpeded, so that source of concern was quickly gone; all could agree that nature had outdone itself in balancing a gift of beauty with a modicum of inconvenience. An authority on snow reminded each tiny flake was different from all the rest. "It's true, he added thoughtfully, "I checked them this morning." Too soon the sun's rays left a splotchy, tattered remnant of what once had been. Eastern North Carolina has reverted to a more familiar wintry landscape of skeletal trees, sere fields and yards, and a nose-numbing cold. Sorry 'bout that; but thanks for the memory.

The Old Hotel Is Given A New Promise

One of the major questions which has been hovering over the downtown development project for a number of years, is what would happen to the old Proctor Hotel building. Closed for years, the structure had become an eyesore which many felt should be demolished. Now it seems that the building is going to be one of the brightest spots along the new downtown mall. Developer Leroy Cherry purchased the

building, and First State Bank has announced that it will occupy most of the first floor with a downtown office. The second floor and the exterior are also being redone for leased office space. Other buildings, including First Federal Savings and Loan, are being remodeled along the mall. We feel the expected revitalization of the downtown area is well underway.

THIS AFTERNOON

Disagree On Growth Policy

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Disagreement within the administration of Gov. James E. Holshouser has delayed public presentation of an economic growth policy for North Carolina. All signs now point toward Holshouser's leaving office without putting forth recommendations on controlling and directing new and expanding industry. Once considered one of this Republican administration's highest priorities, considerable study and effort was directed at analyzing current development practices and results, and attempting to form strategies for getting higher-skill, higher-pay-jobs for Tar Heels; boosting per capita income in the process. The governor has been sitting on a staff report since November. He said before Christmas to expect his policy report soon, and involved staff people were geared up to go. At a recent news conference, however, Gov. Holshouser gave an evasive response when asked whatever happened.

Not Satisfied
The recommended policies "were not done to my satisfaction," he said of the effort. "Whether or not can get them to my satisfaction... I just don't know yet," he further said. Actually, state planners now wonder if the work could be revised and a policy statement satisfactory to the governor produced before the governor's term expires at the end of 1976. The Holshouser administration set its sights on a growth policy in 1973. The essence would be dispersal of development to small town and rural areas, with emphasis on white-collar, research, and high-skill (high-pay) jobs. The goal: boost per capita income out of the nation's bottom rank. A committee was formed of planners, industry hunters, community and economic development experts; and Research Triangle Institute did a survey of existing conditions. In September, 1974, Phase One of a North Carolina Economic Development Strategy was unveiled by Sec. James E.

Harrington of the Natural and Economic Development Department. Phase Two was promised following. State Planning Director Lynn R. Muchmore was given the follow-up job. He publicly disagreed with the basic premise of Phase One Strategy. Strong Control Muchmore believed that state-local cooperation, sales techniques and persuasion could not accomplish the aim of controlling kinds of development and location; strong state action is required. The planner has suggested deliberate state decisions on taxation or roadbuilding to encourage or discourage development, while pointing out that such forceful steps are not politically popular tools to control growth. Last November, Muchmore gave the governor the policy draft. It was on Holshouser's desk when he indicated public disclosure "in a couple of weeks." Thanksgiving Day, Holshouser took advantage of the quiet to read the proposals carefully, and concluded they were not what he wanted.

Meanwhile, the public had gotten word of a controversial study done for Muchmore by Emil Malizia and his associates in the city and regional planning department at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Finished in July, but not revealed, that bombshell study concluded that Tar Heel workers produce as well as any others in the nation, but are paid less by industries who keep more for themselves. The suggested solution: state action furthering organized labor. Ironically, the Phase One book in state hands since mid-1974 contained data on the same subject, but rejected unionization as the solution: "Such (action) would be more likely to reduce total employment and discourage new and expanding industries. The result... higher average manufacturing wages but lower per capita income..." that study concluded. Faced with three options — embrace the prepared policy; have it redone; or drop the whole thing — Gov. Holshouser appears on the verge of opting out.

INSIDE REPORT

Carter, Abortion & Iowa

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
CRESTON, Iowa — A recent whispered conversation in the basement of the Holy Spirit Church here explains how former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia is pinning down this state's critically important anti-abortion vote, thereby increasing the likelihood of victory in last night's Iowa Democratic caucuses essential to his presidential campaign. Carter had just concluded a routine speech and uneventful question session in this central Iowa farm town when he was confronted by the local "pro-life" (anti-abortion) committee asking questions. Carter replied he considers abortion "morally wrong" but does not support

their constitutional amendment permitting state option. But would he support, a handsome young matron asked softly, a constitutional amendment uniformly applying to all states the anti-abortion ban in the Georgia statute struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court? Soft-spoken Jimmy Carter paused, then answered even more softly than usual: "Under certain circumstances, I would." Ambiguous though it was, Carter's reply gave pro-life forces more than they get from other major Democratic contenders here. That is why Carter has an undercover edge on an undercover issue in Iowa. It also explains growing outrage among Carter's famous opponents here over the little

peanut farmer from Plains, Ga., outsharking them by winning anti-abortion conservatives without losing pro-abortion liberals. While all candidates agree with each other publicly on just about everything, none — Carter included — discusses abortion. Nevertheless, abortion vitally concerns this still exceptionally religious state among committed Christians, Catholic and Protestant alike, and is still blamed by Democratic politicians for their loss of the 1970 gubernatorial race. The high intensity of the pro-life issue is magnified by the fact that at most 50,000 Democrats were at Monday night's precinct caucuses. And that magnified intensity hurts Carter's two principal opponents in Iowa, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana and Sargent Shriver. As the only Catholic candidate and husband of a nationally known foe of abortion, Shriver would seem the natural beneficiary of Iowa's pro-life sentiment. On the contrary, to the dismay of his managers here, Shriver

has alienated his natural constituency by bluntly ruling out any constitutional amendment. Bayh, enjoying massive labor support in Iowa as elsewhere, is catching up on Carter's head start. Labor lawyer Harry Smith's well-oiled local machine gave Bayh an upset straw poll victory over Carter at last Sunday's candidates rally in Sioux City. But Bayh's progress is impeded by incessant heckling and harassment over his endorsement of the Supreme Court's pro-abortion stance. Whereas pro-life matrons question Carter sotto voce in private, they confront Bayh with loud and angry taunts in public about whether he would approve an abortion for his wife. Disappointed by Shriver and appalled by Bayh, enemies of abortion here have quietly but clearly turned to Carter. The pro-life Catholic organization in Dubuque lists Carter and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington (no

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Strength For Today

THE GOOD LIVES ON... Bishop John C. Patteson is listed as one of the martyrs of the Christian church in recent times. After a brilliant career at Eton, the English prep school, during which he became a top-flight cricket player, Patteson entered the ministry of the Church of England and was later sent to the South Sea Islands as a missionary. He was greatly loved by the people among whom he worked. One day, however, some white men landed from a ship and carried off five of the natives to sell them into slavery. Immediately, because he was also a white man, the feeling against Patteson changed. The natives killed him and tossed his body into the sea. But later they repented of their violence and amid widespread grief brought his body to shore and buried him with honors. And over this grave they placed a marker which reads: "He would gladly have given his life in behalf of those who took it." Paraphrasing Shakespeare one might add, "The good men do lives after them." —By Elisha Douglass



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

NSF's Survival War

WASHINGTON — Military observers in our town, interminably assigned to the unending conflict, long ago laid down a rule for all ages: The bureaucrats may lose an occasional battle, but they seldom lose a war. The rule is about to be tested one more time in the continuing struggle between the National Science Foundation and its foes in Congress. Experience suggests a pessimistic piece of advice: If you want to bet, bet on the NSF. But this time it may be different. The opposing generals are Dr. H. Guyford Stever, director of the NSF, and Congressman John B. Conlan, a representative from Arizona. Stever is a 59-year-old veteran of a thousand skirmishes in academic thickets; he can summon massive reserve forces from the scientific community. Conlan is a 45-year-old lawyer now serving

his second term in the House. About the best that can be said for Conlan is that his strength is as the strength of ten, because his heart is pure. This is war for survival, and within the mazes of the NSF, the instincts for survival are keenly honed. Conlan's purpose is to abolish one of the foundation's major functions — the development and promotion of school curriculum programs. Conlan sees no valid reason, under the sun or under the Constitution, for an agency of the federal government to spend public funds on the preparation of textbooks and teaching materials. This he regards as a proper function of the private sector, in cooperation with state and local authorities. The conflict thus involves a fundamental question of the role of the federal government in a free society. Virtually all conservatives (and some liberals also) support

Conlan's view. Virtually all liberals (but very few conservatives) support the NSF. In a Congress dominated by liberal Democrats, Conlan's cause appears hopeless. All is not lost. Last fall Conlan zeroed in on a fat target. The NSF had spent some \$7 million of the taxpayer's money on the development and sales promotion of "Man: A Course of Study." Known as "MACOS," the fifth-grade teaching materials had aroused passionate controversy across the country. Some teachers thought MACOS tremendous; many parents found it outrageous. Conlan is no dummy. He has pretty fair intellectual credentials in his own right (Harvard Law, Fulbright scholar, graduate studies in international law). He tore into MACOS and other NSF curriculum innovations. He offered an amendment to the NSF budget authorization to stop the foundation's promotion and marketing activities. He lost the battle, but he didn't lose by much: 196 to 215. And when he carried the fight to the Appropriations Committee, he won a substantial victory. Stever's forces have regrouped. The foundation is conducting a kind of flanking operation. Last month it staged a series of beat-the-drum meetings in Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Denver, San Francisco, Boston and Washington. This month it is inviting bids on \$750,000 worth of contracts for studies of pre-college curriculums in science, mathematics and social science. These are skillful maneuvers containing no hint of retreat. Conlan is on the right side of the fundamental issue. It is clear now, in retrospect, that the NSF's vaunted "New Math" was a blunder. With NSF backing, the giddy innovators of "New Math" succeeded in imposing their untested techniques on schools across the nation. The innovators disdained old-fashioned memorization of arithmetical skills; they taught "set theory" and "Babylonian numeration" instead; and they reared a generation of young men and

Other Editors Say Life For Assassins

(Greensboro Daily News)
Sara Jane Moore and Lynette Fromme are both in jail for life and for essentially the same reason: Each of them tried to kill President Ford in California last September in apparently unrelated incidents, though Miss Fromme's attempt and subsequent notoriety may have inspired Miss Moore. Miss Moore's life sentence, ordered Thursday in San Francisco, brings to a quiet close a brief period which began in a series of assassination attempts, near-attempts, and threats that paralyzed the nation. That national preoccupation and the solemn speculation it spawned are now largely forgotten, a few months later. What of the assassins? We know a few stories about their colorful, confused lives before their most outrageous acts. We know too of their courtroom behavior, and heard the harangues each of them delivered before they were sentenced. Sara Jane Moore believed the bullets she fired at the President September 22 "accomplished little except to throw away the rest of my life" but she affirmed that "at the time it seemed a correct expression of my anger, and, if successful, just might have triggered the kind of chaos that could have started the upheaval for change." Lynette Fromme, with a personality more volatile, screamed at the judge who sentenced her: "I'm trying to save your life. I want my world at peace. I know none of you can bring it." If these are statements of conviction, they are fueled by hysteria, frustration, and a perverse sense of right and wrong: In the words of the judge who sentenced Miss Moore, the assassins chose to be judge, jury, and executioners of President Ford—perhaps, in so doing, to save themselves from their own anguish. They may accomplish that aim anyway, for they will have a lifetime to contemplate what drove them to the brink.

40 Years Ago Today

January 20, 1936
The nation counted at least 161 dead today in the wake of a furious assault by tornadoes and lesser disturbances. The eastern states were buried in this winter's deepest snowdrifts after a blistering weekend. At least 58 of the dead were killed as a result of traffic accidents, caused in many cases by slippery, ice-covered roads. Heavy snow and rain in some southern states brought a new menace from floods as rivers and streams rose sharply. Coast Guard stations along the North Carolina coast awaited word from the S. S. Amolco which yesterday radioed she was taking a tough beating off the shores of Cape Hatteras. —James Kyle

Accepting Less Than The Best

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Americans this year are faced with making a chilling, life-death decision long postponed: In order to hold down costs, are we willing to accept less than the best possible medical care? We are demanding more doctors and services, said Alex McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association, while at the same time wanting lower prices. He maintains it cannot be done. Clearly, this problem has as much meaning to Americans as the present discussions of the federal budget deficit or inflation, but it hasn't been dealt with. We've hidden from the issue. Said McMahon: "The American people must ask themselves, 'What do we want from the system?' The hospitals, he said, want direction. Priorities must be established for health care. What do priorities mean? The answer: less than what might be possible, a level many Americans consider to be nothing less than their right. They might accept imperfections in manufactured goods, but not in health care. "I answer we can't afford it," said McMahon. "We don't have the people. With the facilities we have I don't see how we can deliver on such a broad promise." Speaking for more than 7,000 voluntary hospitals, he warned: "The promise we no longer can make in good faith is that we will provide maximum care of the sick and injured. We need to find more cost-effective ways to prevent sickness and injuries." Health care, in other words, must be subjected to the same cost limits as other goods and services. We could, for example, build an automobile as reliable as a space vehicle, but nobody could afford it. Affordability is a dictate. If priorities are to be established, who makes them? Who decides who gets less and by how much? Said McMahon: "The public must answer. This is not a decision hospitals and doctors can make." Considerable public discussion will be taking place over the next few months. By July 1, the secretary of health education and welfare must issue a statement of national health goals, objectives and priorities. "We welcome the discussion because we think it will bring some rationality into the establishment of priorities," said McMahon, who feels that until limitations are established, continued costs increases are inevitable. Some possibilities for savings are seen in new methods of care for the elderly, but in the absence of priorities, these possibilities are difficult to put into practice.

Treaty Hopes Simmer

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is heading for Moscow with hopes of breaking the deadlock in negotiations for a new treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons. Kissinger scheduled a stop in Copenhagen today for talks with Danish Prime Minister Anker Jorgensen and Foreign Minister K.B. Andersen. He was due in the Soviet capital tonight and was to leave there Friday. Kissinger, who left Washington late Monday night, is flying to the Soviet capital on the strength of "a clear promise" that he will be given a significant modification in the last Russian position on a 10-year pact. The Soviets have insisted on exempting their swing-wing Backfire bomber from a tentative ceiling of 2,400 nuclear weapons to be allowed both countries. The Soviets also have insisted that the United States include its pilotless, low-flying cruise missile in the American total. Kissinger presumably will get his first detailed look at the revised Soviet position when he meets with Leonid Brezhnev. Meanwhile, he has turned over to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin an outline for a compromise that would exempt the Backfire bombers provided they were positioned beyond striking distance of the United States. It also would exempt cruise missiles with ranges under 375 miles. Kissinger went over final details of the U.S. position Monday with the National Security Council. The Pentagon has been wary of restrictions on the cruise missiles, which have the capacity to penetrate Soviet air defenses. On the way home, Kissinger will brief NATO officials in Brussels on Friday, then go on Saturday to Madrid, where a new agreement for keeping four major U.S. military bases on Spanish soil may be ready for his signature. In his Kremlin talks, Kissinger will also try to persuade the Russians to back a withdrawal of all foreign forces from Angola and to promote further Middle East peace negotiations. Both President Ford and Kissinger have stressed that the policy of accommodation be-

(Continued on page 5)

Ford Economic Proposals Under Early Criticism

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's economic proposals combine tax cuts with tax increases, more benefits for Medicare patients combined with increased costs to the elderly and a tight lid on federal spending that he says will lead to a balanced budget by 1979.

By the time Ford finished outlining his economic proposal in Monday night's State of the Union address, Democrats already were calling it unworkable and unrealistic, charging that it "would throw 200,000 more Americans out of work."

Ford proposed:
—A \$10-billion individual tax

cut that the White House said would increase take-home pay on July 1. For a family of four earning \$15,000 a year, this would translate into an additional \$227 a year in take home pay.

—An increase in Social Security taxes that would mean an additional \$119 tax bite out of the paychecks of workers earning \$16,500 or more beginning in 1977. Social Security recipients would receive a cost of living increase.

—Catastrophic health insurance for those covered by Medicare. But recipients would be required to pay up to \$500 a year for Medicare-covered hospital or nursing home care and

up to \$250 for doctor bills.

—A 1977 budget of \$394.2 billion, involving "significant spending restraint" designed to lead to a balanced federal budget by 1979.

—Four new programs to promote business investment and to create new jobs in the private sector.

Ford proposed four programs that the White House said would promote additional investment in American business while creating new jobs.

In addition to the permanent reductions in individual and corporate taxes, Ford suggested accelerated depreciation for construction of company plants and equipment in areas

with unemployment rates in excess of 7 per cent. Construction of such facilities would have to begin within one year to become eligible.

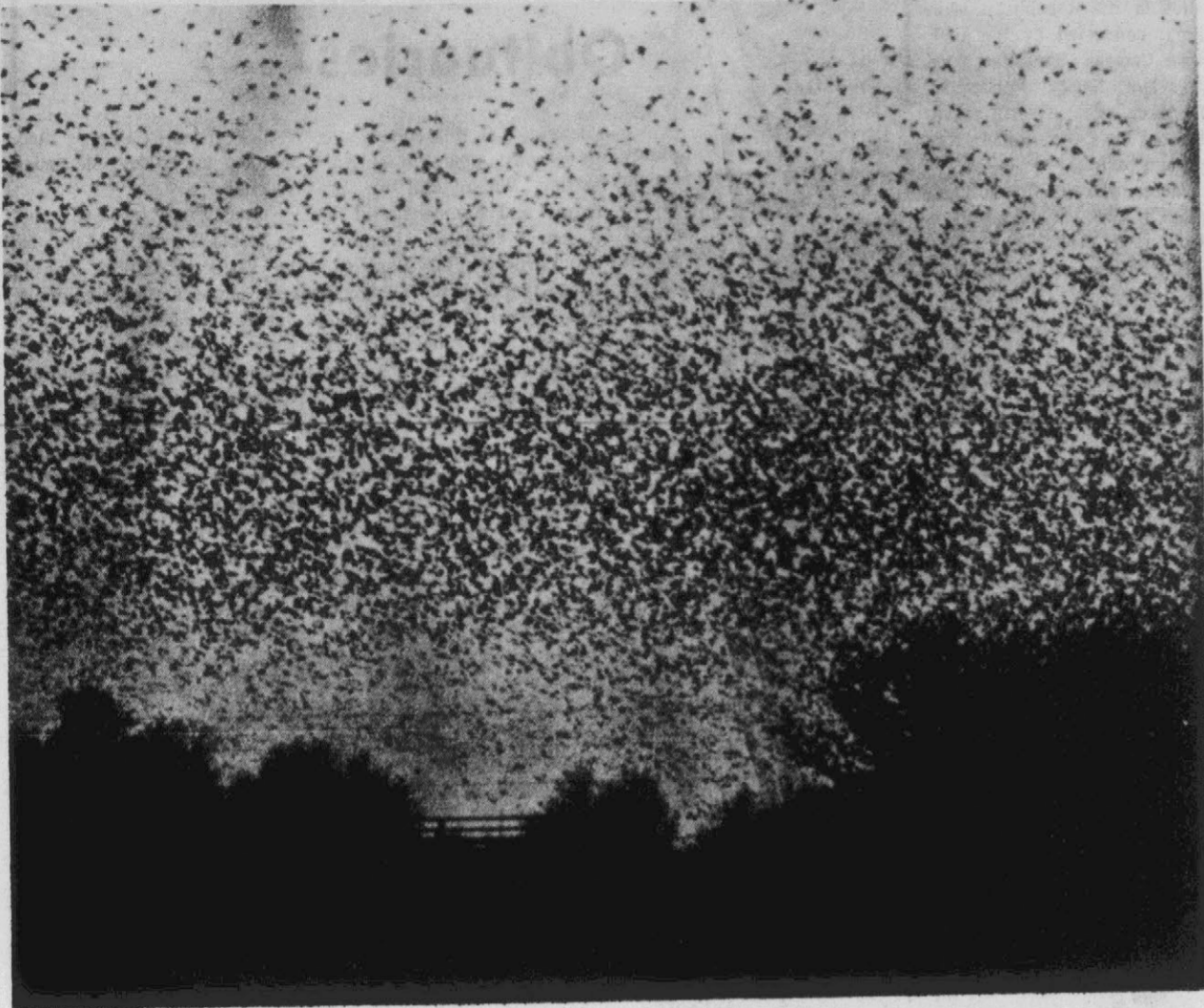
Ford also proposed tax incentives to encourage the middle class to invest in the stock market. The program would provide for employees to contribute to stock purchasing plans through their employers, with investments in the stock market deductible from their taxes and income earned from the stocks not counted as income until withdrawn. Such stocks would have to be held for seven years.

Ford also proposed an estate plan to stretch out payment of estate taxes so that family farms and businesses would not have to be sold to pay off taxes. No estate taxes would be due for five years and payments could be stretched out for 20 years at an interest rate of 4 per cent.

He also proposed federal housing programs to provide additional housing aid to 500,000 families.

Democrats charged that economic stimulation from the proposed tax cut would be nullified by Ford's \$394.2-billion budget.

House Speaker Carl Albert called the budget figure unworkable. Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, the House Democratic leader, said such a level of federal spending "would throw 200,000 more Americans out of work."



BLACKBIRDS—State officials say they're going to try birth control to cut down on the millions of blackbirds infesting Southwestern Kentucky. The use of chemicals to kill the birds, blamed for crop damage and disease, has been halted by a court order, and other methods of getting rid of them have failed. (AP Wirephoto)

Greenville Agent Sees Vehicle Tag Sales Lag

"Sales are lagging, especially sale of city tags," Mrs. Anna O. Garris, agent for the North Carolina License Agency, said Monday afternoon.

"I would say we're running

about a thousand behind sale of city tags at this same time last year," Mrs. Garris estimated.

She said that the number of people who have purchased 1976 stickers for all types of vehicles are behind previous years at the mid-January point.

For all renewals, stickers to be placed on last year's metal license plates are being issued for the first time. Persons purchasing license plates for the first time in North Carolina or for new vehicles are of course being issued regulation metal license plates with the 1976 year imprinted.

Figures given by Mrs. Garris for vehicle tags (city and county) purchased to date are: automobiles, 7,096; motorcycles, 138; pick-up trucks, 1,323 "sales on tags for these trucks are really far behind," Mrs. Garris noted; and farm-trucks, 512.

"I hope people will keep in mind now is the best time to get their tags or plates," Mrs. Garris added. "It will certainly be easier for them and save them the problems of standing in

long lines near the deadline date."

February 15 is the final date 1975 license plates can legally be used without the up-date sticker. That date falls on a Sunday this year, so the possibility exists the deadline may be extended a day—however, no official decision has been announced on an extension.

Coordinators At Workshop

Pitt County elementary school media coordinators recently participated in an inservice workshop held at W. H. Robinson School. Sue Scott and Carol Lewis, representing the State Department of Public Instruction, Division of Media, presented samples of materials media coordinators could produce for instructional purposes. During the presentation reasons for production service in the media center were discussed. After the presentation media coordinators were given the opportunity to create their own materials and display them.

Enrollment At Asheville Jumps

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Enrollment at the University of North Carolina at Asheville has jumped 17 per cent for the spring semester, according to officials at the school.

The school will enroll 1,650 students during the spring semester, according to figures from the university registrar's office.

Last year the school had an enrollment of 1,411 during the spring semester.

FCC Clears Way For Higher Rates On Long Distance Calls

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Your long-distance telephone rates are going up.

The way was cleared for the higher rates when the Federal Communications Commission voted 7 to 0 on Monday to allow American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to submit rate increases to push its annual rate of return on its investments from 8.74 per cent to 9.5 per cent. That will bring the Bell System an additional \$225 million per year.

It will not be known how much the decision will cost telephone users until after the

FCC issues the text of its decision in a few weeks and sets a filing schedule for AT&T, a company spokesman said.

The FCC rejected the company's request for an increase of 10.5 to 11 per cent which Bell has requested to increase its total annual revenues by \$660 million. The commission found that an increase of only about \$225 million annually had been justified by the company.

AT&T issued a statement saying it was "pleased the commission authorized a \$225-million increase" but "it falls short of what we believe is required both to provide high quality service and to raise the necessary capital on the best possible terms in today's economic climate."

The AT&T spokesman said it was too early to say whether the decision might be appealed to federal court here.

The FCC decision came hours after the commission heard arguments challenging a decision last month by FCC Administrative Law Judge Byron E. Harrison. Harrison recommended an increase from 8.74 to 10 per cent in the level of rate of return.

AT&T argued this was too low and insisted on its original figure of 10.5 to 11 per cent. But the FCC's Common Carrier Bureau's trial staff said Harrison's rate was too high and said a rate of return of 8.75 per cent would keep AT&T financially sound.

AT&T, the world's largest corporation, asked the FCC a year ago for an annual revenue increase of \$717 million. The FCC found an increase of \$365 million was justified by increased cost of debt, but it said further proceedings were required to determine if the remaining requests could be justified on the basis of increased cost of equity.

In another matter, the FCC made public over the weekend an FCC staff study recommend-

ing that AT&T restructure its long-distance rate plans in relation to monopoly and competitive services. If the commission approves, it could mean lower rates for residential customers and higher rates for business and government.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

factor in Iowa) as most favored. A local pro-life leader was manning the Carter booth at the Sioux City rally. One politically active priest based in Des Moines is boosting Carter across the state. Anti-abortion women are volunteers for Carter throughout Iowa. One pro-life leader, Mrs. Jim Berthelsen of Sioux City, told us she and her husband back Carter not just because of abortion "but because he campaigns as a Christian."

Indeed, many Iowans newly attracted to politics by Carter are fundamentalist Protestants who perceive Carter as a fellow Christian. The evangelical Dutch Reformed Church is honeycombed with Carter volunteers.

Carter's image here resembles former Sen. Harold Hughes, one of Iowa's most popular figures: self-made man, devout Christian, and — what is new for Carter — foreign policy dove. That image has helped Carter build from scratch a coalition ranging from the progressive United Auto Workers to Iowa's most conservative Democrats.

Nevertheless, even Hughes lost support on the left and among woman liberationists when he publicly joined the anti-abortion movement, which may explain why Carter whispers his pro-life views. The danger was underlined in Creston when a Carter county leader, her face revealing genuine anguish, overheard his quiet anti-abortion comments. "I'm terribly disappointed in him," she told us, "but —" pause — "I'm still for him."

Later in this endless campaign, Carter may have to clarify himself not only on abortion but busing, health insurance and tax reform — endangering his present broad but fuzzy base.

But not before Monday night in Iowa, where he needed a victory to propel him out of the pack. In that event, abortion, the issue that helped destroy George McGovern, could make Jimmy Carter a truly serious contender for the nomination.

Schweid Col...

(Continued from page 4)

tween the superpowers could be imperiled by continued Soviet weapon shipments to a pro-Marxist faction that, aided by a Cuban expeditionary force, appears to be gaining the upper hand in the Angolan civil war.

As for the Middle East, he intends to sound out Brezhnev on prospects for resumption of the stalled Geneva peace conference, which initially, at least, would skirt the Palestinian issue since the Palestine Liberation Organization is not a participant.

Kilpatrick....

(Continued from page 4)

women who can't make change for a five-dollar bill.

The MACOS affair was another blunder. How many such fiascoes, Conlin asks, must be tolerated? In his view, private publishing houses and unsubsidized textbook writers are entirely capable of producing all the teaching materials our schools require. With good reason, he fears the supremacy of an elite intellectual network having access to millions of tax dollars. He wants the federal government out of the textbook business.

Congressmen come and go, it is noted, but bureaucrats stay on forever. Conlin has a whale of a fight ahead. But if parents who share his apprehension will put pressure on their own congressmen, he just might win.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The egg market was steady with a strong undertone in the state Monday. Supplies were short to moderate and demand good. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs delivered in cartons to nearby retail outlets: Grade A large whites 75.68, medium whites 69.93, small whites 61.51.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The market was steady to slightly lower on sweet potatoes at eastern North Carolina points Monday. Fifty-pound crates of U.S. No.1s of washed and waxed, cured jewels were 6.00—7.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Corn and soybeans were higher on state grain markets Monday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was 2.59—2.70, mostly 2.62—2.67 in the East and 2.67—2.75 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans were 4.55—4.72½.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Cotton quotations were lower on the Charlotte market Friday. Strict low middling 1-16 inch was quoted at 56.75 per 100 pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Auction sales Friday in Siler City amounted to 1,792 head cattle and 89 head hogs. Slaughter cows utility and commercial 20.50—26.75; slaughter calves (325-550 pounds) good 27.00—31.00; vealers (150-240 pounds) good 40.50—49.00; slaughter steers (at least 800 pounds) good 36.50—38.75; slaughter heifers (at least 700 pounds) good 32.75—35.50; feeder steers (300-600 pounds) good 22.00—31.50; feeder heifers (300-500 pounds) good 21.50—23.50; market hogs (180-240 pounds) 49.00; sows (300-600 pounds) 38.00—39.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The graded feeder pig market for Siler City with sales of 1,370 head: U.S. No.1 and 2 40-50 pounds 92.00, 50-60 pounds 86.00, 60-70 pounds 79.39, 70-80 pounds 73.50; No.3 40-50 pounds 83.00, 50-60 pounds 76.00, 60-70 pounds 70.00, 70-80 pounds 60.25.

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

Burroughs	100%
United Telecommunications	100%
Heublein	54
Jeff Pilot	29%
Wickes	11
Wachovia Realty	3%
Echard	18
Central Soya	17%
Hargree	7%
Infogon	8%
Fieldcrest	1%
Hatteras Income	16%
Veeco	14%

OVER THE COUNTER:

Combined Insurance	11¼-1½
Franklin Life	19¾-20¼
NCNB	10-¾
Piedmont Air	4¼-½
Little Mint	7½-1¼
Conner Homes	1¾-2¼
Guardian Care	2¾-3¼
Planters Bank	14
Daniel International Corp.	19¾-20½

NEW YORK (AP) — Trading volume surged again to near-record levels in the stock market today. Prices were mixed amid heavy cross-currents of buying and selling.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off .32 at 943.40. Gainers maintained a moderate over-all lead over losers at the New York Stock Exchange.

Opening-hour turnover on the Big Board reached 10.64 million shares—second on record only to the 10.95 million traded in the first hour last Thursday, when the full day's total reached an all-time high of 38.45 million.

Brokers said the market didn't appear to be registering any clear reaction to President Ford's State of the Union message Monday night.

They said prices were running up against heavy profit taking, possibly aggravated by uncertainty over the fighting in Lebanon and the chance that it

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY

- 1:00 p.m.—Members of the Clio Book Club meet with Mrs. O.E. Dowd
- 2:30 p.m.—The Selva Book Club meets with Mrs. J.O. Derrick
- 3:00 p.m.—Round Table meets with Mrs. C. DeShaw
- 3:00 p.m.—Mrs. Jack Edwards will be hostess to the Inter Se Book Club
- 3:00 p.m.—Mrs. A.C. Ruffin will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club
- 7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Restaurant
- 7:00 p.m.—Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home
- 7:30 p.m.—The Evening Group of Welcome Wagon will meet at the home of Pat Swends
- 7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn
- 8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
- 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
- 8:00 p.m.—League of Women Voters meet at First Presbyterian Church
- 8:00 p.m.—Eleanor Coleman will be hostess to the Aries Book Club
- 8:00 p.m.—Opti Mrs. Club of Greenville meets at the home of Mrs. Larry Good

WEDNESDAY

- 9:30 a.m.—Morning duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
- 12 Noon—The National Retired School Personnel meets at Parkers Restaurant
- 1:00 p.m.—Welcome Wagon Bienvenue Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Nicholas Radzka
- 1:30 p.m.—Afternoon duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
- 4:30 p.m.—Kiwianis Club meets
- 7:45 p.m.—Wine Tasters meet at Moose Lodge
- 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Ai-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7466 or 756-0567

Carter Out Front In Iowa Selection

By WILLIAM L. EBERLINE
Associated Press Writer
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter says he's "tremendously encouraged" by backing given him by Iowa's Democrats in the nation's first contest among presidential hopefuls or grassroots support.

Carter, who led a field of six candidates for the party's presidential nomination in voting during Monday's precinct caucuses, credited "a large and dedicated group" of volunteers for his success in Iowa. With reports from 2,080, or 82 per cent, of the state's 2,530 voting precincts counted, Carter held 27.7 per cent of the delegates picked for March 6 county conventions. The county meetings are the next step in selecting Iowa's 47 national convention delegates.

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana was second with 13.3 per cent of the delegates, followed by former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma with 10.1 per cent.

As expected, the most delegates — 36.9 per cent — were not committed to any candidate.

Interviewed briefly in New York while enroute to cam-

paign in New Hampshire, Carter commented: "Obviously it's a gratifying thing to come in two-to-one ahead of the second candidate in the first delegate selection process. "We still have 49 more to go," he said.

Carter said if he scores strongly Saturday in Mississippi delegate selection caucuses, where he will confront Gov. George Wallace for the first time, he then will expect to begin picking up uncommitted delegates in other states.

Two other Democratic candidates who campaigned extensively in Iowa ran well behind. Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona had 5.9 per cent and Sargent Shriver 3 per cent of the county convention delegates.

Of those who made a serious effort in Iowa, the only one apparently shut out in the county convention delegate contest was Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, who limited his Iowa appearances to six days.

Republicans made no attempt to tabulate returns from their precinct caucuses because all their county convention delegates go uncommitted.

But in a random sampling of 62 precincts, mostly rural, President Ford came out ahead

264 to 248 over his only announced opponent, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan. There were 62 uncommitted votes in the Republican sampling, conducted by the GOP State Central Committee. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller got seven votes; Elliot Richardson and Iowa Gov. Robert Ray got one each.

Carter, who was first to campaign in Iowa and among those who spent considerable time here, had been expected to lead the field.

Richard Sykes, Bayh's campaign coordinator in Iowa, said he was "not surprised" at Carter's delegate count. "He was the first in the field to get going and he ran a damn good race here," Sykes said. "As the last to get organized, we are happy to run second."

Harris said he was pleased with his third place finish. It was, he said, "doing what we set out to do. And we did it without a single salaried staff person in Iowa."

Udall's Iowa campaign coordinator, Norma Matthews, said as the results were posted, "That's not really good, but it isn't as bad as it could be, either."

N.C. Among Top Three Providing School Funds

North Carolina, Delaware and Hawaii continue to hang in the top three spots among the 50 states as those providing most funds in state support to pupil expenditures in public schools.

In a recently released report from which Supt. of City Schools Glenn Cox provided excerpts to the school board members on Monday night, figures show that the State of North Carolina had a total input of \$3,547,018.90 to Greenville's total school budget of \$5,549,906.39 for the school year 1974-75.

This means the state is footing \$677.69 of the \$1,060.36 per pupil expenditure for each student enrolled in the city schools.

Other sources of support funds are: local funds, \$1,362,139.55; and federal funds, \$640,747.94.

The lion's share of state support funds (\$510.03 of the \$693.15 total) was budgeted for teacher's pay, now called instructional services. For this same item, local funds provided \$142.78 per pupil and the federal government, \$40.34.

For the purpose of comparison, Cox said the average per pupil expenditure state-wide (state, federal and local combined) during 1974-75 came to \$1,055.66, a little below the Greenville per pupil average.

Further comparisons show that the total per pupil expenditure for the school year 1973-74 for North Carolina was \$826.70; for 1970-71, it was \$633.69; and for the tag-year of the sixties and the opening year of the 70s the state average was \$588.29—or just a little more than half of the per pupil expenditure figure for the school year 1974-75.

December employment and pay figures were higher than for the same month in 1974. There were 3,800 more manufacturing jobs and non manufacturing employment was up 6,000.

Nye credited the Christmas shopping rush for adding 7,000 retail jobs last month compared to November. Other December increases were 700 jobs in textiles, 700 in paper, 300 in furniture, 200 each in printing and publishing, federal government and education, and 100 each in transportation equipment, and communications and public utilities.

Seasonal declines noted during December were 2,100 in tobacco stemmeries, 900 in construction, 500 each in food products, wholesale trade, services, and state and local government, 200 each in lumber and electrical machinery, and 100 each in chemical and rubber products.

Accountants To Hold Meeting

The Eastern Carolina Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday evening at the Candlewick Inn.

The speaker for the meeting, J. Alfred Broaddus Jr., vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, will discuss "The Economic Outlook for 1976."

Broaddus, a native of Richmond, Va., joined the Bank's research staff as an economist in 1970, was named assistant vice president in 1972, and was promoted to his present position in 1975.

A social hour will begin at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and the business session at 8 p.m.

TWO-WAY TOURISM
MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet and Italian government travel organizations have signed an agreement envisaging an increase of two-way tourism during 1976 of 10 to 12 per cent.

Demonstrating On Wednesday

The Greenville Peace Committee will meet on the new mall on Evans Street Wednesday at noon to demonstrate opposition to the \$92 billion B-1 Bomber program and to hand out information about it, according to Edith and Carroll Webber, members of the peace committee.

All taxpayers are invited.

Obituaries

Broadhurst
Mrs. Nettie Spence Broadhurst, 93, widow of Eugene W. Broadhurst, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kermit Tyson, in the Ballard's Crossroads Community, Monday night.

Graveside services will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Seven Springs Cemetery, Seven Springs.

Mrs. Broadhurst, a native of Seven Springs, came to Greenville in January, 1929. She had recently been living with her daughter and son-in-law and was a member of Winterville Missionary Baptist Church.

She is survived by four daughters: Mrs. L.S. Overstreet of Melbourne, Fla., Mrs. K.R. Johnson of Indian Head, Md., Mrs. Sidney Albritton of Snow Hill, and Mrs. Kermit Tyson of the Ballard's Crossroads Community; two sons, Ernest E. Broadhurst of Wilson and Joseph W. Broadhurst of Athens, Ga.; 18 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. H.M. Richardson of Huntsville, Ala.; and a brother, H. Grover Spence of Seven Springs.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson's Funeral Home from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday.

Davis
PRINCEVILLE—Mr. Eddie Thomas Davis died Monday in Tarboro General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Annie Stanley Davis.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hemby Funeral Home in Tarboro.

Hansley
Mrs. Pennie Hansley of 1104-A Jones St. died Monday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She was the mother of Calvin (Jim) Hansley of Greenville.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Hill
AYDEN — Mrs. Clara S. Hill, 84, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital this morning.

A Pamlico County native, she had lived in Ayden for several years and was a member of Hancock Primitive Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel by Elder Joe Sawyer. Burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery. Surviving her are her

husband, L. B. Hill of the home; three sons, Alton Hill of Winterville, Willard Hill of Carthage, and Simmons Hill of Ayden; a daughter, Mrs. Herman Hardison of New Bern; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Wilcox of New Bern and Mrs. Sam Williams of Vanceboro; 11 grandchildren; and 16 great grandchildren.

Moore
Funeral services of Mrs. Retha Smith Moore will be conducted Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Sweet Hope Free Will Baptist Church with Rev. W.J. Best officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Born in Pitt County, Mrs. Smith spent most of her life here and was a member of the Sweet Hope Church.

Surviving are her husband, Zeno Moore of the home; six daughters, Mrs. Mamie Cherry, Mrs. Nancy Phillips, Miss Elizabeth Moore, Miss Ruby Moore, all of Greenville, Mrs. Ada Stancill of Madison, Fla., and Miss Dorothy Moore of New Haven, Conn.; nine sons, Phillips Moore, of Winterville, Zeno Moore, Jr., Johnny Moore, and Jimmy Moore, all of Greenville, Arthur Moore of Madison, Fla., George Moore, Charlie Moore, Willie Moore and Curtis Moore all of New Haven, Conn.; eight sisters, Mrs. Edna Baker, Mrs. Maggie Council, Mrs. Annie White, Mrs. Agnes Taft all of Greenville, Mrs. Tina Shepherd, Mrs. Eva Kennedy, and Mrs. Emily Little all of Brooklyn N.Y., Mrs. Gilda Thompson of Grimesland; 42 grandchildren, and 11 great grandchildren.

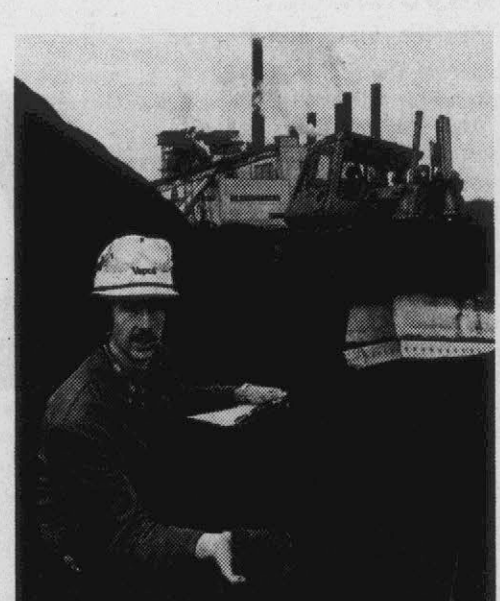
Williams
Hardy (Jimbo) Williams died at his home 100-A Cox St. Monday. He was the son of Mrs. Clyde Ellison and the brother of Miss Christine White of Greenville.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

PWP EVENT
The Greenville Area Chapter of Parents Without Partners (PWP) will sponsor a coffee and cake get together Wednesday, January 21 at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Fourth Street. This activity is open to members, their families and prospective members. For more information about PWP call Mullis Dean at 752-3008.

Peppers
WILSON — Mr. Willie Peppers of 1308 Queen Street here, father

Steel Desk Swivel Chair & Side Chair \$259.50
Two Drawer Steel-File Gray-Tan Letter Size \$47.50
COECO SINCE 1921 320 EVANS ST. PHONE 758-1168



"Over \$25 million will be saved on electric bills this year, because we've switched two of these generating units from oil to coal!"



"We save on electricity at home by keeping the thermostat at 68 degrees during the day...and turning it back further at night."

The increase in fuel prices is the biggest reason for the increase in your electric bill. The oil we use to generate electricity costs four times what it did in mid-1973. Coal prices have increased too, but not as drastically. That's why we've switched the two largest generating units at Chesterfield Power Station from oil to coal. It isn't economical, or in some cases environmentally sound, to change all our oil burning plants to coal. But where we can switch and save money, the savings show up on your bill. Savings like these not only help you today...they will reduce our consumption of foreign oil by more than 9 million barrels per year. And that's another step toward America's energy independence.

Veeco
Solving today's energy problems is a responsibility we all share.

DRY CLEANING
4 SHIRTS LAUNDERED FOR \$1.00 Offer Good Thru Thurs., Jan 22nd. BRING YOUR OWN CLOTHES
University Open Mon. thru Fri. Mr. Clean Open Mon. thru Sat.
3 OFF ASK ABOUT OUR ALTERATIONS
COUPON: Good Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs. NO LIMIT 1/3 Mr. Clean 1/3 OFF DRIVE IN CLEANERS 1501 Dickinson Ave.
COUPON: Good Mon., Tues., Wed & Thurs. NO LIMIT 1/3 University 1/3 OFF ONE HOUR CLEANERS Corner of 4th & Greene St.

Pirates Return Home Against Richmond

Rampants Rip Northeastern

Rose High School's wrestlers continued to roll through the Division I opposition, gaining a 51-18 victory over Northeastern High School last night.

114: Mike Norfleet (R) decisioned Byrd Walston, 23-4. 121: Jesse Baker (R) pinned Jerome Brumsey, 2:45.

Virginia Tops William & Mary

By The Associated Press If any Atlantic Coast Conference basketball team finds itself in need of a quick cure for its ailments, all it has to do is schedule a game with a member of the Southern Conference.

first half after a 14-4 spree by Virginia, 8-5, but went on a 10-4 run of its own to reduce the deficit to 33-26 at intermission.

There have been 14 scraps so far this season involving teams from the two rival conferences, and the Southern has yet to win with all eight of its members having been victimized at least once.

Walker, who hit 11 of 16 from the floor and finished with 25 points, and Billy Langloh, who came off the injury list and scored 18 points, then led a 22-7 spurge that put Virginia up by 62-42 with 9:07 left.

Monday night's only other action involving a Southern Conference team, Appalachian State's Mountaineers fell to 5-8 over-all in a 73-53 defeat at the hands of UNC-Charlotte.

The Cavaliers' next field goal came with only 53 seconds remaining, but Virginia had hit 14 of 19 at the foul line and had lost just one point of its lead.

All conference teams are idle tonight.

Arbogast, who was nine of 13 at the foul line, was the Indians' only double figure scorer with 19 points.

William and Mary, now 7-6, fell 13 points behind late in the second half.

UNC-Charlotte, led by Lew Massey with 21 points, pulled away from Appalachian after intermission. The Mountaineers had limited Massey to just six points in the first half.

Today's Sports Basketball Greene Central at C.B. Aycock Elm City at Roanoke (6:30 p.m.)

Only a six-point run at the end enabled Appalachian to cut its final deficit to 20 points. Darryl Robinson had 16 points and Tony Salvo 14 for the Mountaineers.

East Carolina women at Duke (7 p.m.)

Wrestling Williamston at Plymouth (8 p.m.)

Adult League Big Value vs. Henrahan Hawks

Wrestling Williamston at Plymouth (8 p.m.)

Smith's Hearing vs. Wachovia Union Carbide vs. Moose Man's Room vs. Aldridge-Southerland

Wrestling Williamston at Plymouth (8 p.m.)

Davis' Wildcats vs. Stewart's

Wrestling Williamston at Plymouth (8 p.m.)

Wrestling E.B. Aycock at Wilson (4 p.m.)

Wrestling E.B. Aycock at Wilson (4 p.m.)

Basketball Richmond at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)

Wrestling E.B. Aycock at Wilson (4 p.m.)

Adult League Johnny's Mobile Homes vs. Azalea Mobile Homes

Wrestling E.B. Aycock at Wilson (4 p.m.)

Pitt Memorial vs. F&D Motors Western Sizzlin' vs. Po-Boys Grady-White vs. Sonoco

Wrestling E.B. Aycock at Wilson (4 p.m.)

St. Paul's vs. Eaton St. James vs. Sheltered Workshop

Wrestling E.B. Aycock at Wilson (4 p.m.)

Carolina Telephone vs. Empire Brush

Wrestling E.B. Aycock at Wilson (4 p.m.)

Happy Store vs. Coca-Cola Smith's Hearing vs. Big Value Darryl's vs. Pitt Tech

Wrestling E.B. Aycock at Wilson (4 p.m.)

Navy football coach George Welch knows he's been around a while. When he began football practice this season, the son of a former Navy teammate showed up. He was sophomore Joe Gattuso of Michelton, N. J. His dad led Navy rushing in 1953 and 1954.

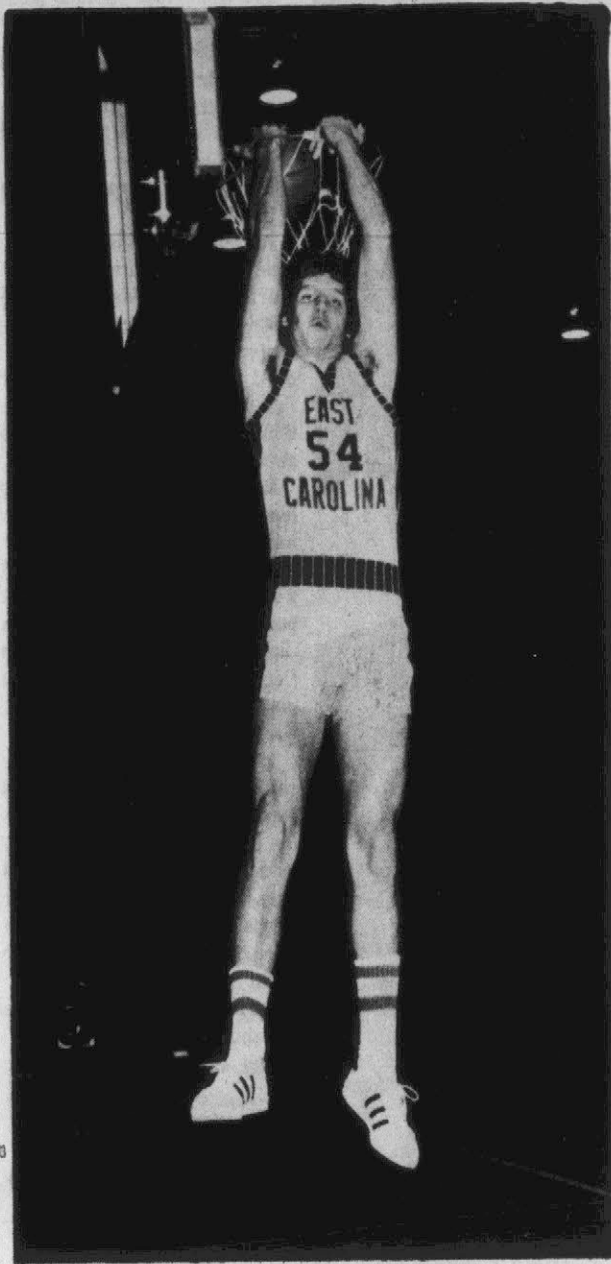
Wrestling E.B. Aycock at Wilson (4 p.m.)

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Wrestling E.B. Aycock at Wilson (4 p.m.)

Hines Agency, Inc.

Wrestling E.B. Aycock at Wilson (4 p.m.)



Forward Wade Henkel

Ayden-Grifton Downs Firebirds

LITTLEFIELD — Three Ayden-Grifton Chargers dumped in 64 points between them last night to power the Chargers to an 88-75 win over Southern Nash.

Paul Ricciarelli hit his season high leading the Chargers with 23 points. Willie Forbes dumped in 21 and Ogden Braxton had 20 more for his season high.

The Chargers remained in a first place tie with North Pitt which also won last night. Both teams have records of 9-1 in the Eastern Carolina Conference.

A-G moved ahead, 23-18 in the first period and added a point to the margin in the second stanza for a 43-37 lead at intermission.

Ayden-Grifton won the ends of the triple header taking the J.V. game as well, 75-71. The Chargers dropped the girls' game, 59-46, to the Lady Firebirds.

A-G added another point in the third period and rounded out the game with a 28-22 fourth period.

Shirley Hall led the Lady Firebirds with 30 and Linda Pope had 10. Cindy Potter led A-G with 14 and Audrey McCarter and Toni Smith scored 12 each.

Willie Williams led the Firebirds with 26 and Walter Williams had 17.

Southern Nash added a point to its lead in the third period and took the final frame, 15-5 for the win.

JV — Ayden-Grifton 75, Southern Nash 71 Girl's Game

Shirley Hall led the Lady Firebirds with 30 and Linda Pope had 10. Cindy Potter led A-G with 14 and Audrey McCarter and Toni Smith scored 12 each.

Southern Nash — Pope 10, Hall 30, Winstead, Emig 2, Minge 6, Riley 2, Hinton, Lamb, Edwards 2

Shirley Hall led the Lady Firebirds with 30 and Linda Pope had 10. Cindy Potter led A-G with 14 and Audrey McCarter and Toni Smith scored 12 each.

Ayden-Grifton — McCarter 12, To, Smith 12, Thorne, Potter 14, Haseley 2, C. Brown 4, Te, Smith, Burch, O'Neal 2, S. Brown, Southern Nash 14 20 10 15-59

Shirley Hall led the Lady Firebirds with 30 and Linda Pope had 10. Cindy Potter led A-G with 14 and Audrey McCarter and Toni Smith scored 12 each.

Ayden-Grifton 20 12 9 5-46

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Southern Nash 18 19 16 22-75

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Ayden-Grifton 22 20 17 28-68

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Ayden-Grifton 22 20 17 28-68

East Carolina University comes back to Minges Coliseum Wednesday night, and Coach Dave Patton has his fingers crossed that better things lie ahead. The Bucs host Richmond starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Bucs come reeling off a road trip that saw them drop three straight games after taking an initial victory over Furman's Paladins. Since that was two weeks ago, the Bucs have lost to Appalachian, Richmond and William & Mary in conference games. They are now 4-4 in Southern Conference competition.

Patton hasn't given up on the Bucs, who have a 6-1 overall record. He still feels that they

can salvage the season if they put their minds to it.

The second half of the game against William & Mary gave Patton some hope that maybe things have turned around.

"We beat them (William & Mary) in the second half. We got something (in that half) that we haven't been getting—effort. It was the first time this year that we had gotten that far down and come back." The Bucs trailed by 20 points with just over 13 minutes to go, then dominated the rest of the way, cutting the lead to three before free throws and time ended their hopes.

Patton had called time out right after the margin got to 20,

and after that, the Bucs took control. "I wish I could remember what I said," Patton reflected Monday. "If I knew that magic word, if there was one, I'd sure use it every time."

Patton added that he has seen the Bucs look good in stretches before. "We played well for most of the game against both Marshall and Furman. And we had times when we looked good against Richmond and Appalachian, too. We just need to do the necessary things for a full 40 minutes."

The Pirates were hampered in the game by the absence of two regulars, Buzzy Braman and Ty Edwards. Braman has been recovering from an ankle injury, and Edwards has had the flu. It is not known whether they will be ready to play the Spiders.

"I don't think the injuries and sickness had any real effect on the game," Patton said. William & Mary was also without its leading scorer, Ron Satterthwaite, out with an ankle injury. "Of course, I would have liked to have had our guys with us."

During the second half, Patton felt that he got good play from almost everyone. "Larry Hunt looked like the Larry Hunt of last year for the first time this year," he said. "The whole team's shooting improved. They started taking good shots, instead of the low percentage ones they've been taking."

While the Pirates didn't play well in the first half, Patton preferred to emphasize the second. "The two halves were like night and day. We had 27 turnovers in the game, and I'd

be willing to bet that 23 of them were in the first 26 minutes of the game. Maybe we've got our confidence back now."

But Patton wants further evidence of this. "We've got to play 40 minutes like I know we're capable of playing. I thought twice before that I'd seen the turning point in this team. Now, it looks like I may have seen it again. I guess I'll find out Wednesday night."

Patton said the Spiders will be coming in with a lot of confidence. "They have a 6-1 record in the conference, and they are a better team after losing those three people (who quit). And they're catching us at a time when we've got the pressure on us to prove ourselves."

Richmond depends on no one man, but Patton feels that stopping Jeff Butler and Mike Morton will be the key to any Pirate success against the Spiders.

Having eight of our last 11 games at home is going to be a help to the Bucs, the coach added. "But these first three or four are really going to seem like a neutral court after so few at home this year." Eleven of the first 15 games were on the road.

Following Wednesday night's game, the Bucs will play host to Virginia Military Institute on Saturday.

Azalea Is Last Class 3 Unbeaten

Azalea Mobile Homes reigns as the lone unbeaten in the Class 3-A Division of the Adult Basketball League following last night's games. The only other unbeaten, Johnny's Mobile Homes, bit the dust during play.

In the opening game at Elm Street, Western Sizzlin' downed Coca-Cola, 75-58. Western overcame a 27-24 halftime deficit with a 51-31 advantage in the second half.

Brad Henderson led Western with 21, while John Pitts hit 20 and Dennis Wilkerson had 14. Cedrick Dickerson and Steve White each had 15 for Coke.

F & D Motors downed Pitt Tech, 81-64, in the second game. F & D held only a 30-29 lead at the half, but outthrew Pitt Tech, 51-35, in the second half.

Terry Tolda led F & D with 27 points, while Tom Frazier had 22, Charles Whitehurst had 14 and Mike Banks hit 12. Ron Taylor led Pitt Tech with 20, while Steve Wishall had 18 and Dan Nelson had 12.

The final game saw Greenville Utilities down Allen Dean Sports Center, 71-66. GUCO took a 32-19 lead in the first half, then held off a 47-39 Allen Dean rally in the second.

Thomas Mullins led GUCO

with 26 points, while Robert Green had 13 and James Clemons had 10. Frank Ligon and Donnal White each had 17, and Charles Wynn had 10 for Allen Dean.

At West Greenville, Crows' Nest rolled past Darryl's 63-48. The Nest held a 34-23 lead at the half, and outthrew Darryl's, 29-25, in the second.

Bob McEvoy led Crows' Nest with 29, while Gregg Ashorn had 15. Linwood Staton led Darryl's with 13, with George King hitting 12.

Happy Store took a 70-54 win over Johnny's Mobile Homes in the second game. Happy Store held only a 25-24 lead at the half, but outscored Johnny's, 45-30, in the second half.

Milton Brown led Happy Store with 17, while Reginald Gatlin had 12, Melvin Stewart had 11 and Robert Pettus had 10. George Kreidel led Johnny's with 16, while Gary Rabon had 12 and Al Beasley had 10.

In the final game, Azalea remained unbeaten with an 81-47 win over Pitt Memorial. Azalea held a 34-27 lead at the half, and outthrew Pitt, 47-20, in the second.

Robert Carraway led Azalea with 29, while Robert Kear had 28, and Mike Board had 17. Raymond Mills led Pitt with 20.

Erving Tops ABA Choices

NEW YORK (AP) — New York forward Julius Erving, the league's scoring leader, and Kentucky center Artis Gilmore, the top rebounder, were unanimous choices for the American Basketball Association All-Star team which will face the Denver Nuggets Jan. 27 at Denver, it was announced today.

Erving and Gilmore will be joined in the starting lineup by forward Billy Knight of Indiana and guards James Silas of San Antonio and Brian Taylor of New York.

The starting lineup and four other players — forward Marvin Barnes of St. Louis, center Billy Paultz of San Antonio and guards Ron Boone of St. Louis and George Gervin of San Antonio — were selected to the team by sports writers and broadcasters in each of the league's seven franchise cities.

The other three spots on the 12-man team originally were awarded to David Thompson, Bobby Jones and Ralph Simpson of the first-place Spurs. The coaches replaced them on the All-Star team with forward-center Maurice Lucas of Kentucky, forward Larry Kenon of San Antonio and guard Don Buse of Indiana.

With the league reduced from 10 to seven teams and from two divisions to one this season, it

was decided to match the first-place team against the best players from among the other teams in the ABA in the All-Star game.

The All-Stars will be coached by Kevin Loughery of New York. Loughery, the winning coach in last year's All-Star game, earned the honor this time by having the Nets in second place as of Sunday.

Erving, averaging 29.6 points per game, will be playing in his fifth consecutive All-Star game. The 7-foot-2 Gilmore, the Most Valuable Player in the 1974 All-Star game and the MVP in last season's playoffs, is leading the league in rebounding with a 16.3 average.

Knight is the No. 2 scorer in the league with a 25.5 average, despite missing a month with a broken hand. This will be his first All-Star game. Silas, also a first-time All-Star starter, was a reserve last year and set a record by hitting 11 consecutive free throws.

Taylor will be the third All-Star making his first starting appearance. He came off the bench last season and scored 21 points.

With the league reduced from 10 to seven teams and from two divisions to one this season, it

Jaguars Down Panther Matmen

BETHEL — The forfeits continued to hinder North Pitt's Panther wrestling team yesterday, as Farmville Central gained a 43-19 victory.

107: Charles Barfield (FC) pinned Clay Pilgreen, 1:48. 114: Willie White (FC) decisioned Brant Harrell, 6-1. 121: Bobby Clemons (NP) decisioned James Mercer, 13-1. 128: Horance Williams (FC) decisioned Charles Brown, 12-2. 134: Ronnie Massenburg (NP) decisioned Carl Davis, 10-0. 140: Randy Tyler (NP) decisioned Anthony Gorham, 19-8. 147: Robert Williams (FC) won by forfeit. 157: James M. Mercer (FC) won by forfeit. 169: David Cochrane (FC) won by forfeit. 187: Timmy Hall (FC) won by forfeit. 197: Mike Manning (NP) won by default over Leroy White. Heavyweight: John Dupree (FC) pinned Ricky Stokes, 5:43.

Farmville Central took eight of the 12 classes wrestled, but four of the wins came on forfeits. The other four included two pins, and one major decision.

Of the four North Pitt victories, three were decisions, one was a superior and the other two were major. One win came on a default.

Farmville Central's Anthony Gorham was handed his first defeat of the year, bowing to Randy Tyler. Gorham is now 6-1, while Tyler is 15-2. Farmville's Timmy Hall upped his mark to 11-0, while Robert Williams is 9-1 and Horace Williams had 10-1.

Summary: 100: no match.

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North Pitt Takes Pair From Jaguars

Armstrong Leads Duke To Victory

By The Associated Press
Maurice "Mo" Howard, Maryland senior backcourt star came off the bench to hit six straight shots and finish with 25 points in the 87-69 victory over N.C. State. For this, he was chosen today as the basketball player of the week in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

It was the first time all season that Howard had not started. And when he came in he showed how important he is to the second-ranked Terps.

N.C. State, the home team, led four times in the early going of last week's game. But after Howard started playing, Maryland was never headed. In the 32 minutes he played Howard hit on nine of 11 field goals, seven straight free throws, and had 10 rebounds.

Howard scored 10 points in the 87-69 victory over Navy later in the week.

In 14 games this season for once-beaten Maryland he has scored 159 points for an 11.4 average.

It is the second time his career that Howard has been picked for the weekly award by a committee of the Atlantic Coast Conference Sports

Writers Association. Clemson freshman Greg Coles, who scored a total of 38 points in 11 victories over Duke and Wake Forest, was chosen Monday as the ACC rookie of the week.

Two ACC teams, Duke and Virginia, played Monday night and won.

Duke beat independent Virginia Tech 79-72 on a 20-point performance by Tate Armstrong, a 12-3 spurt midway in the second half, and a six-point binge near the end. Tech is a tough club, and has lost only three of 15 games. Duke is 8-6.

Wally Walker had 25 points and Billy Langloh 18 in Virginia's 80-60 victory over William and Mary of the Southern Conference.

Virginia went almost nine minutes without a field goal late in the game, but hit 16 consecutive free throws in that time.

The Cavaliers improved their record to 8-5, while the Indians fell to 7-6.

ACC teams are idle tonight. Clemson will be at Maryland Wednesday night, Wake Forest at Duke, and Virginia will be home to Pittsburgh.



O'CONNELL COMING DOWN—Dave O'Connell (20) Forward, closes his eyes and yells as he comes tumbling down with a rebound as Virginia Tech center Ernest Wansley (50) is below to

bear the brunt of the fall. The action came during the first period of the two teams game in Greensboro last night. Duke gained a 79-72 win in the contest. (AP Wirephoto)

Wisconsin Coach Blames Referees

By The Associated Press
Minnesota's Mike Thompson got legal protection off the court, enabling him to play against Wisconsin, but it was the on-the-court protection that irritated Badgers' Coach John Powless — so much so that he began singing to the jury.

Thompson, armed with a restraining order that temporarily nullified a NCAA ruling which had banned him from playing because of alleged ticket scalping, scored 29 points to lead Minnesota past Wisconsin 96-84 in a Big Ten basketball game Monday night.

Thompson, the Gophers' big center, had missed one game because of the NCAA ruling, and Powless figured Monday night's referees were trying to make it up to him.

Powless received one of the Badgers' five technical fouls and later vented some of his anger by joining the Madison, Wis. fans and the Wisconsin pep band in serenading the referees with a unique version of "Three Blind Mice."

Elsewhere in college basketball, No. 1-ranked Indiana edged stubborn Purdue 71-67; No. 3 Marquette crushed Xavier 82-48; 10th-ranked Tennessee beat Auburn 83-78; No. 12 Alabama routed Mississippi 64-41, and Duke downed No. 20 Virginia Tech 79-72.

The Hoosiers, 15-0 and 6-0 in the conference, lost an 11-point lead in the second half, as Purdue's Tom Scheffler, Kyle Macy and Eugene Parker led a comeback that twice gave the Boilermakers one-point leads.

But Scott May, who scored 32 points, dropped in a basket to give the Hoosiers a 61-60 lead with 6:30 left, and Indiana had survived a big scare.

"Five hundred games — that's a long time," said Marquette Coach Al McGuire, whose Warriors celebrated that lengthy coaching milestone by running off a 20-2 spurt in the first half to burn Xavier.

Earl Tatum and Bo Ellis each scored 19 points for the Warriors.

Tennessee dropped one position in the rankings and lost some more esteem with its rivals in the Southeastern Conference.

The Volunteers, who have been accused of cheating at a number of points in the Southeastern Conference, were criticized by Dr. Bob Davis, the Auburn coach, after squeaking out a SEC victory on the combined scoring of Bernard King and Mike Jackson.

"The officials let King agitate all night," Dr. Davis said. "He's got no class. There's no reason for all the elbows he throws ... (Vois Coach Ray) Means ought to get it stopped ... King took cheap shots at anybody who walked past."

"I don't believe I'm guilty of any cheap shots," said King, who poured in 29 points. "I do believe I had myself under control at all times."

Eddie Johnson tossed in 39 points for Auburn, 4-2 in the SEC. Tennessee is now 4-1 in the conference, 11-2 overall.

Arthur Murray swiped the ball three straight times, foiling Mississippi's slow-down tactics, and Alabama's defense kept Ole Miss scoreless for 8½ minutes in the second half to nail down the victory.

Virginia Tech, the newest arrival in the Top 20, was cut down to size by Duke, which was led by Tate Armstrong's 20 points. Duke's record is now 8-6; Virginia Tech is now 12-3.

Indiana Strenghens Hold; Wake Tumbles

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Indiana, with a pair of convincing Big Ten victories, maintained its stranglehold on the No. 1 spot and up-and-down-again Wake Forest went down again in The Associated Press major college basketball poll released today.

Indiana whipped Michigan State 69-57 and then clobbered Illinois 83-55 last week, and a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters responded by naming the Hoosiers first on 62 of 63 ballots cast. Indiana, now 14-0 and only one of three undefeated teams in the Top 20, polled 1,258 points.

The next three spots remained the same. Maryland, 13-1, was second with 1,033 points, Marquette, 11-1, third with 952 and Nevada-Las Vegas, 18-0, fourth with 816.

Wake Forest, which held the No. 5 spot last week, shot into the poll three weeks ago with stunning upsets of North Carolina and North Carolina State in the Big Four Classic, only to lose stature the following week with a loss to Virginia. And last week, the 11-3 Deacons lost a pair to Clemson and North Carolina, dropping all the way to 14th.

Moving into the fifth spot was North Carolina, seventh last week. The 12-2 Tar Heels got 592 points after Atlantic Coast Conference victories over Wake Forest 99-74 and Duke 89-87.

UCLA, 13-2, moved from eighth to sixth with victories

over Stanford and California. The defending national champion Bruins, after being surprised by Oregon State the week before, regained enough stature to poll 576 points.

Rutgers, the third undefeated team at 13-0, climbed from 10th to seventh by beating Columbia 94-65 and Bucknell 105-82. The Scarlet Knights got 541 points from pollsters.

Eighth was Washington, which slipped from sixth last week after a 72-70 loss to Oregon State. The Huskies, 14-1, got 516 points. They were followed by St. John's, 13-1, with 505 points, and Tennessee, 12-2, with 302. St. John's had been 12th the week before but beat Hawaii 74-71 in overtime and Villanova 57-53. Tennessee slipped one notch from ninth after a tough SEC loss to Vanderbilt.

North Carolina State, 12-2, which dipped to 13th last week, lost 87-69 to Maryland last week but the Wolfpack redeemed itself with a thrilling 68-67 upset of rival North Carolina Sunday to move up to 11th with 292 points.

Alabama, 11-2, fell from 11th to 12th this week after losing 71-70 to Florida. Oregon State, 11-4, climbed all the way from 17th to 13th with that victory over Washington. Wake Forest

was 14th and Notre Dame, 9-3, was 15th.

Alabama got 252 points, Oregon State 207, Wake Forest 164 and the Irish 163. Notre Dame had been 15th the previous week also.

Rounding out the Top 20 were No. 16 Cincinnati, 13-2, 14th last week, 160 points; No. 17 Michigan, 11-3, 16th last week, 106; No. 18 Missouri, 13-2, 20th last week, 74; West Texas State, 12-1, again 19th, 45, and newcomer Virginia Tech, 12-2, 18 points.

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

1. Indiana (62) 14-0 1,258
2. Maryland 13-1 1,033
3. Marquette 11-1 952
4. Nev.-L. Vegas (1) 11-0 816
5. N. Carolina 12-2 592
6. UCLA 13-2 576
7. Rutgers 1-0 541
8. Washington 14-1 516
9. St. John's 13-1 505
10. Tennessee 12-2 302
11. N. C. St. 12-2 292
12. Alabama 11-2 252
13. Oregon St. 11-4 207
14. Wake Forest 11-3 164
15. Notre Dame 9-3 163
16. Cincinnati 13-2 160
17. Michigan 11-3 106
18. Missouri 13-2 74
19. W. Texas St. 12-1 45
20. Virginia Tech 12-2 18

Pro Bowl Still Up In The Air

By AUSTIN WILSON
AP Sports Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Stars of professional football meet today to lay out game plans that may or may not include a boycott of the National Football League Pro Bowl scheduled for Monday night in the Superdome.

The immediate issue is the players' pension plan, part of the funding for which has come from Pro Bowl proceeds in the past.

No payments were made to the pension plan last year, and none are expected this year, since the NFL Players Association has been operating without a contract with the league for two years.

"We have taken the position that we are not going to contribute until we have an agreement and know what the rules are that we are operating under," said Sargent Karch, head of the NFL Players Association. The Management Council is the bargaining agent for NFL

owners. "There is no legal obligation for us to make a contribution until we have an agreement."

The players are scheduled to meet with Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, and the union's two top officers, Kermit Alexander and Tom Keating, this afternoon.

If the players decide to boycott the game, it will be the second time a professional all-star game was cancelled here.

The 1965 American Football League All-Star game was scheduled to be played in Tulane Stadium, but some of the players said they were subjected to racial discrimination by taxi drivers and operators of some night spots.

The game was moved to Houston. Garvey said he will make no recommendations to the 80 NFL stars at today's meeting. "We don't have a position on the game," he said. "We have a lot of things to talk about. We'll talk things over and see what the players decide."

Stokes In Two Wins

GRIMESLAND — Stokes-Pactolus Junior High School gained a pair of victories over G. R. Whitfield yesterday.

Stokes won the girls' game, 30-27. Rose Parker led Stokes with 11, while Jackie Hansley and Mary Carmon each had 12 for Whitfield.

In the boys' game, Stokes gained a 51-38 victory. Reginald Knight led Stokes with 18, while Gerrard Hardison had 12. Guy Moore paced Whitfield with 17.

Chicod In Split Of 2

CHICOD — Chicod Junior High School split a pair of games with Grifton yesterday.

Grifton won the girls' game, 37-24. I. Lewis led Grifton with 13, while M. Lewis added 10. Diann Cannon led Chicod with 10.

In the boys' game, Chicod took a 66-32 win. Frankie Pollard led Chicod with 31 points, while Carol Arnold had 15 and Curtis Spencers had 14. Baywick had 10 to lead Grifton.

Chicod's boys are now 5-0.

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer
FARMVILLE — North Pitt's boys took a 64-51 basketball win last night over Farmville Central moving into the Eastern Carolina conference lead but the real story was the girl's game.

The Farmville Central girls were upended by North Pitt 38-37 on Ellen Dixon's lay-up with 32 seconds left to play. The loss knocked the Lady Jaguars back to a two-and-a-half game lead over the rest of the League.

The Jaguars salvaged only the J.V. game, 48-46.

The outcome of the boys' game was almost assured before it started. The Jaguars were missing the services of regular center Mitchel Foskey who is ill. Still, Farmville Central kept fighting and at one point in the third period, forced North Pitt to go into a press.

North Pitt took the opening lead on Kenneth Roberson's basket, 2-0, but James Baker tied it up for Farmville Central, 2-2. The Panthers got it back permanently as Virgil Pilgreen tapped in a rebound and Donnie Perkins added a three-point play. After the first period, North Pitt led, 11-5.

The Panthers opened the second quarter with a mild explosion dumping in 11 points in the first three minutes for a 22-7 lead. Farmville Central cut it back to nine, 26-17, on Walter Gorham's outside bucket but after the early spurt, Farmville could not recover.

Farmville outit North Pitt in the third period, 18-14, to pull within ten. North Pitt began

pressing with just under six minutes left after Farmville Central scored two quick buckets but the hinted-at rally never materialized.

North Pitt took the final frame, 18-15.

Perkins's 20 points led both teams while Jackie Best added 19 and Roberson 12 for the Panthers. Ed Edwards had 19 for the Jaguars.

North Pitt's girls have moved into the role of a spoiler recently. Last Friday night, the Pant-HERS beat Ayden-Grifton, the second place girls' team sending them into third place. Last night the Big Orange evened its record at 5-5 and seems to be making a move towards the top.

But the win did not come easy. The Pant-HERS trailed by as much as six in the final period and came back to win on a last minute rally.

Brenda Sneed's field goal with 6:42 left in the opening quarter gave North Pitt a momentary lead but two baskets by Julia Moye sent Farmville on top, 4-2. The lead changed hands again in the final minute of the period as Mabel James fed Kathi Manning on a lay-up for an 8-6, North Pitt lead.

Farmville Central rallied in the second period with five field goals to pass the Pant-HERS at 14-13. Gayle Flangan hit from the corner giving the Lady Jaguars a 16-13 lead at halftime.

North Pitt hit the first bucket of the second half as Joy Forbes cut the lead to 16-15 and after two missed free throws, Forbes hit a lay-up inching the Orange on top, 17-16.

Farmville Central got it back, 18-17, only to see North Pitt regain the advantage, 21-20, on a free throw by Manning. The lead was contested until Jennifer Counterman sank two charity shots putting the Lady Jags one up at the end of the period, 26-25.

Wanda Phillips gave the Lady Jaguars a 28-25 spread and the difference went to four, 30-26, on Counterman's bucket following Sneed's free throw. Buckets by Moye and Phillips made it 36-30 with 3:41 left but lay-ups by Sneed and Forbes cut the lead back to two, 36-34.

Diane Barrett hit a free throw for the Jaguars. It kept them a point up as Manning scored on a drive but Dixon scored following a steal for the winning point.

Farmville had the ball twice following the bucket but both times failed to get across midcourt.

Moye had 20 and Manning had 16 for North Pitt. Farmville Central travels to Conley Saturday.

JV—Farmville Central 48, North Pitt 46.
Girls' Game
North Pitt—E. Dixon 2, Manning 14, James 2, Forbes 4, Sneed 7, Brown, Parker 3.
Farmville Central—Barrett 1, Counterman 4, Flanagan 2, Hart, Moye 20, Phillips, W. Phillips 8, Turnage 2.
North Pitt 8 5 12 38
Farmville Central 6 10 11 37

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.	St.	FT	3P
Langley	9	1	1	0	0	0
Harris	0	2	2	0	0	0
Anderson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roberson	5	2	12	0	0	0
Wilson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pilgreen	1	2	4	0	0	0
Spencer	0	0	0	0	0	0
Best	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson	0	1	1	0	0	0
Brown	1	0	2	0	0	0
Harty	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bedsworth	0	0	0	0	0	0
Perkins	8	4	20	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	14	64	0	20	11
North Pitt	11	14	18	0	11	4
Ayden-Grifton	6	10	11	0	11	3

Senators Plead Paddle Memphis Case

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Senators from Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas will meet Thursday with National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle to discuss Memphis's application for an NFL franchise in 1976, a report said.

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., confirmed the meeting to a Memphis newspaper, The Commercial Appeal, in its Tuesday edition, saying:

"We are delighted to have this opportunity to meet with Mr. Rozelle, and hopefully we can come to some sort of agreement concerning Memphis."

Baker has already indicated he will propose a resolution authorizing an investigation into the antitrust exemption granted the NFL in 1966 when it merged with the American Football League.

"As I have said earlier, Memphis meets all the requirements of entering a strong team into the big world of professional football," Baker said.

"They have demonstrated the ability to put together a first-class team. They have a big-league stadium and have solid community support."

Other senators expected to attend the meeting are: Bill Brock, R-Tenn., Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., John McClellan, D-Ark., James O. Eastland, D-Miss., and John Stennis, D-Miss.

It took special legislation by Congress to exempt the NFL-AFL agreement from antitrust action.

Baker has conferred with Eastland, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, which has a subcommittee on antitrust and monopoly, and East-

land has agreed to hold hearings on the matter during the current session.

Rozelle, in Miami for a few days after the Super Bowl, could not be reached for comment. After flying to Washington, he is expected to travel to New Orleans for the Pro Bowl on Monday night.

Meanwhile, John Bassett, president of the Memphis Grizzlies who has applied for the Memphis franchise, said he will not be in Washington for Thursday's meeting.

"There's no reason for me to go," he said. "We've put all our cards on the table with the NFL, and hopefully they are good enough."

Bassett met earlier this month with the 26 NFL owners or their representatives to present his application. The league has postponed indefinitely any action on the Memphis request.

Cox Wins Two

A.G. Cox won a pair of junior high school basketball games from Belvoir-Falkland.

Cox took the girls' game, 33-15, then came back to win the boys' event, 39-26.

Ham, Bacon or Sausage with one egg, 80¢

grits, toast, jelly. Two eggs, grits, toast. 75¢

Egg Sandwich 35¢

CAROLINA GRILL

Recreation Ball

Junior League
South Greenville 9 12-21
West Greenville 11 7-18
High scorers: SG—Sam Smith 10; WG—Calvin Nesbit 4, Calvin Daniels 4.

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Driving a sluggish car that coughs, misses or drags on the highway can be sheer torture. Erratic engine performance is often caused by crankcase contaminants and sticking mechanical parts. In such cases you can help restore lost performance thanks to a special formulation called WYNN'S® ENGINE TUNE-UP. This famous oil treatment works in 10 minutes as you drive to help quiet valves and lifters, while it dissolves away harmful deposits. So to help end highway torture, GET WYNN'S ENGINE TUNE-UP today.



Account	Balance	Payments	Interest	Total
Bank	339,891,781			
Assets	124,136,153			
Management fees on real estate	557,648			
Real estate	1,577,648			
Contract fees	9,355,248			
Other	35,672,819			
Agency salaries and miscellaneous expenses, net	4,140,517			
Provision for doubtful and uncollectible receivables	3,031,128			
Bad debts, uncollectible, claims for receivables	12,109,198			
Retirement reserves on life payments	248,848,551			
Other reserves as detailed in statement				
Total Assets	548,848,551			

Liabilities	Surplus and Other Funds
Liabilities	329,200,000
Long-term debt	74,053,586
Contingent liabilities and other charges	1,180,904
Other reserves (containing trust, insurance and fund assets)	3,473,593
Provision for doubtful and uncollectible receivables (net)	69,126,102
Other	166,324
Other	1,481,488
Other	282,314
Provision for doubtful and uncollectible receivables	2,150,052
Assets withheld or retained by company for services of officers	4,438,283
Unearned premium on reinsurance by reinsurance companies	3,970,252
Retirement reserves on life payments	440,093
Other	10,338,345
Total Liabilities	319,822,949

Special surplus funds	Total
Capital and surplus	2,633,606
Other	30,967,405
Other	137,215,203
Total	28,925,802
Total Assets	548,848,551

Line of Business	Net Premiums	Net Losses
1. Fire		
2. Auto		
3. Marine		
4. Commercial multiple per		
5. Commercial multiple per		
6. Casualty		
7. Liability		
8. Other	12,071	
9. Total		
10. Other		
11. Other		
12. Other		
13. Other		
14. Other		
15. Other		
16. Other		
17. Other		
18. Other		
19. Other		
20. Other		
21. Other		
22. Other		
23		

U.S. Presence In Laos Dimmed

By NEAL ULEVICH
Associated Press Writer
VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The once mighty American presence in Laos is now so diminished it can hardly be seen. Some citizens of the newly proclaimed Peoples Democratic Republic of Laos mistake American visitors for Russians and mistakenly think the U.S. diplomatic mission closed down months ago.

About 27 "official" Americans remain in Vientiane, the capital, engaging in fitful but correct exchanges with the new Communist host government. It is, however, a major drawing down from less than a year ago when 900 embassy, aid mission and other employees lived in Laos with their dependents. At the height of America's involvement in the small, landlocked country the number was more than 2,000.

"I'm convinced a lot of people in Vientiane are surprised when they find the U.S. Embassy is open," said one U.S. diplomat who deals with the problem of storing, disposing or repatriating the tons of material representing the U.S. government's involvement in Laos.

U.S. Ambassador Galen Stone, named to the post last May, never came to Vientiane. In a mid slap at the pro-Hanoi regime the White House recently announced its intention to make Stone the deputy representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna — and named no replacement.

That leaves a charge d'affaires as the ranking diplomat, a functionary treated coolly but correctly by the new Lao government.

The meetings between the charge, Thomas Corcoran, and Lao officials usually ramble along a path of small-talk leading to a Lao plea for "normalized relations," according to one mission source.

"They get to the point that relations should be normalized — and that means aid," said the source. But thoughts voiced just months ago of continuing aid "to keep channels open" are not often heard now, and probably won't be so long as

Congress continues a ban on aid to any country in Indochina.

U.S. officials estimate that Laos received \$900 million in economic aid in the last two decades, about \$300 for every man, woman and child in the country. Military aid to the now abolished Royal Lao government boosted the figure considerably.

"There is nothing in the concept of normalized relations that means one country has to give another aid," the official noted.

The U.S. gave up its USAID compound last summer when an agreement to turn over the property in an orderly manner was reached. The two sides never did decide on a way to account for the cars, buildings, desks and tons of supplies taken. Then, the Communists

seized the General Services Organization (GSO) supply yard and the U.S. Information Service.

One official spoke of the "progressive ripping off of GSO — they're denuding it now." Communist troops ride about town in U.S. mission vehicles still bearing their mission licenses.

In this the United States was not alone. The Pathet Lao are seen in smaller French cars bearing the license plates of the now defunct French military aid mission, confiscated during demonstrations.

"We haven't come to the ultimate crunch of aid yet," said the official. But Laos has the reputation of a place where the final crunch rarely comes, or comes slowly.

One crunch that did come put the Lao-American Association

out of business. The 20-year-old LAA taught English to a generation of Laos, many of whom were employed by the now defunct USAID mission.

Now there is little reason to study English now — no jobs, fewer embassy jobs, no USAID.

Some of the students who stayed to the end, he added, thought they might need English if they left the country. Thousands of Laotians committed to the old government are afraid of the new one have

crossed the Mekong River border into Thailand illegally.

The Soviet cultural mission, which offers free language lessons, is going strong and there is no indication the Lao government plans to shut it down.

The Laos insist the U.S. government is backing Laotian rightists who fled their country rather than submit to "re-education" at Vieng Ray, a new town deep in the Communist controlled countryside near the North Vietnamese border.

Relations may continue, one diplomat observed, with neither side especially warm, yet neither anxious for a break.

"Laos is a place," said the diplomat, "where 'wait and see' takes on an almost religious significance."



TV Time Wasted On The Bowl-Game Hoopla

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — After a day's reflection, we've come to the conclusion that the network covering the next Super Bowl may do all of us a favor by covering only the game and some limited locker-room huzzahs from the winning gladiators.

CBS' live coverage Sunday of the Miami super-dispute between Pittsburgh and Dallas was smooth and professional, but, mercy, how the 90 minutes of live pregame hoopla dragged on and on.

We also could have done without CBS' live pregame entertainment special Saturday night from Miami, cohosted by Jackie Gleason and Andy Williams. It featured, among other things, the three-days-behind-the-beat singing of football's O.J. Simpson and Joe Namath. Except for Bob Newhart's

funny monologue on air traffic control, the special raised the word labored to new heights of meaning. So did most of Sunday's live pregame show, which went from a boat tour near Miami to a fashion show to the visual thrill of three CBS commentators dashing for a helicopter taking them to the Orange Bowl.

This is supposed to whip up excitement, but my bloody near fell asleep, particularly when we kept seeing film segments about National Football League

teams and heroes, past and present.

Constant canonization seemed the theme of the films, but there is just so much of this one can take before retreating from the presence of deities to the Land of Nod.

The only good pregame segment was a live interview Alex Hawkins, a happy-go-lucky ex-grid star, had with some fans in a bar near the Orange Bowl. It was fun, even if some of the fans were coherent.

The A.C. Nielsen ratings company says no estimates of the size of the TV audience watching Sunday's Super Bowl will be available until Friday. But we suspect it'll include a few disgruntled golf fans.

During the game, CBS kept reminding viewers to stay tuned for its following live coverage of the Phoenix Open Golf Tournament, scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m. EST. They actually got very little golf, and much post-game locker-room gab at the Orange Bowl. How come?

A spokesman for Robert Wussler, head of CBS Sports, said the Super Bowl kickoff was 20 minutes late, which in turn caused the post-game football talk to take the time previously allotted golf.

Inquiry Is Overtaken

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has overturned an order to have the Federal Power Commission investigate the natural gas available last year to the Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp. Transco is the sole supplier to North Carolina and a principal supplier to South Carolina.

Transco had announced in 1974 that because of a shortage it would have to curtail supplies to some customers. It worked out a plan with those customers for allocations in most of 1975.

That plan included arrangements for compensating customers who received less than the average supply during the year. The FPC disapproved the plan, saying it would violate federal laws covering natural gas distribution, and the company went to court.

In an unsigned opinion, seven justices of the Supreme Court unanimously returned the case to the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

It said that the appeals court had "overstepped the bounds of its reviewing authority" in ordering the FPC to further investigate Transco's shortage before the court would rule on the FPC's disapproval order.

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TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9	
TUESDAY	11:55 Graham Kerr
7:00 Truth Or	12:00 Search For
7:30 Hollywood Sq.	1:00 Young And
8:00 Pop!	1:30 World Turns
8:30 Joe & Sons	2:30 Guiding Light
9:00 MASH	3:00 All in Family
9:30 One Day	3:30 Match Game
10:00 Switch	4:00 Tattletales
11:00 Newswatch	4:30 Mary Hartman
11:30 Movie	5:00 Gunsmoke
WEDNESDAY	5:30 Newswatch
6:00 Car. Today	7:00 Truth Or
6:30 News	7:30 Match Game
7:00 Kangaroo	8:00 Basketball
10:00 Price Right	10:00 Gypsy
11:00 Gambit	11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Love Of	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY	11:30 Hollywood
7:00 Fam Affair	12:00 News Noon
7:30 Name Tune	12:30 Marble Mach
8:00 Movin On	1:00 NBC News
9:00 Police Woman	1:30 Somers
10:00 Joe Forrester	2:30 Days of Lives
11:00 News	3:00 Doctors
11:30 Tonight	3:30 Another Wid.
WEDNESDAY	4:30 Carl Carr
5:30 Country Pi	5:00 Ironside
6:00 Almanac	6:00 News
7:00 Today	6:30 NBC News
7:25 News	7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Today	7:30 Wild King
8:25 News	8:00 Basketball
9:00 Mike Douglas	10:00 Petrolcell
10:00 Sweepstakes	11:00 News
10:30 Fortune	11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY	12:30 Children
7:30 Tell Truth	1:00 Ryan's
8:00 Happy Days	1:30 Rhyme
8:30 Koffer	2:00 Pyramid
9:00 Rookies	2:30 Neighbors
10:00 Welby	3:00 Gen Hosp
11:00 News	3:30 One Life
11:30 Mystery	4:00 Gilligan
1:00 News	4:30 Special
WEDNESDAY	5:30 News
6:30 Zoo	6:00 News
7:00 Morning	7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Montage	8:00 Bionic
10:00 Not For	9:00 Barella
10:30 Girl	10:00 Starzky
11:00 Edge	11:00 News
11:30 Happy	11:30 Movie
12:00 Make Deal	1:00 News

TICE Drive-In Theatre

Ayden Highway - Open 6:30
Last Times Tonight
"BUCK NITE TONITE I"
Adm. \$1.50 Per Person, All Over 2 In Car Admitted Free To See...
"THE EIGER SANCTION" (R)
In Color At 8:50
—ALSO—
"SIDE CAR At 6:50 (PG)
RACERS"

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America's Favorite Of The '70s

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American Graffiti

Starring RICHARD DREYFUSS
(Sensational Young Star Of "JAWS")
RONNY HOWARD, Of TV's "HAPPY DAYS"
WOLFGANG JACK, Legendary Disc Jockey

Features 7:10-9:05

Select Site For County Seat

BOLIVIA, N.C. (AP)—The new county seat for Brunswick County will be about a mile from Bolivia, near the geographic center of the county.

The County Commission chose the site after an engineering firm said the location would be suitable. Last spring, county voters passed a referendum on moving the seat from Southport to a more central location.

Total cost for the 163.2-acre site for the county complex was \$195,840. Deeds recording the sale were recorded last week.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21, 1976

Your **DAILY HOROSCOPE**
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to come to a new understanding with associates you would like to be allied with in the future. Give time and effort to develop your artistic talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you know what associates expect of you and then try to please them. Favorable situations are coming to you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time for shopping for the right clothing that will bring out your true personality. Take health treatments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan to be with congenials during free hours and express happiness. Affection for mate yields fine benefits now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan what should be done to make your home more comfortable. A new project needs more enthusiasm from you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A fascinating plan for advancement requires the cooperation of you and others at this time. Sidestep a troublemaker.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) By making your property more valuable through improvements you find your abundance increases. Relax at home tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day for attaining your personal aims through proper action since the planets are favorable to you at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day for investigating into what has been puzzling you in the past and finding the right solution. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Join congenials for recreations that you mutually enjoy. Avoid a tendency to spend too much money. Be poised.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan what it is you want to achieve in civic matters and handle them wisely. You can make a fine impression now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) New acquaintances can be helpful in achieving your fondest wishes. Take time to engage in your favorite hobby.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure to keep promises you have made to associates and friends. Mate will now be more agreeable than heretofore.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who is gregarious and fun loving. Direct the education along cultural and philosophical lines since there is much happiness in this nature. Religion is a must.

"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), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90228.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1976, The Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
♠ A 5
♥ A Q J
♦ A K 8 3
♣ Q 8 6 5

WEST
♠ 10 9 6
♥ 10 5 4
♦ Q 10 9 5 2
♣ 10 3

EAST
♠ Q 7 2
♥ K 3
♦ 7 4
♣ K J 9 7 4 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 8 4 3
♥ 9 8 7 6 2
♦ J 6
♣ A

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 ♠ Pass 2NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3NT Pass
4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ten of ♣.

and South, out of respect for his partner's bidding, accepted the invitation.

The final contract was by no means laydown, and West did his side no harm by leading a club. Declarer won the ace and led a heart to the jack, ducked smoothly by East. Looking at all four hands, it is obvious that declarer can now make all the tricks by continuing with the ace of hearts. However, that play would be fatal if West had started with four hearts to the king-ten.

With the heart king apparently onside, declarer saw no harm in trying to protect against this possibility by returning to his hand with a club ruff to repeat the heart finesse. Unfortunately, the consequences of this play were rather severe.

East won the king of hearts and returned a third club, and it is easy to see what happened. West's ten of hearts scored the setting trick on an overruff.

Given hindsight, it is easy to fault declarer's play. However, it would be a rare dealer indeed who would not have been taken in by East's refusal to win the king of hearts, so East deserves the highest praise for his sterling defense.

We have often stressed that good defense does not depend on great brilliancy. Here, the simple rule of refusing to take a trick, at the risk of losing a winner, caused declarer to go down in an apparently cast-iron contract.

North-South bid aggressively to reach the heart slam. After South had shown ten or eleven cards in the major suits, North decided that his excellent controls, secondary spade fit, and heart support merited a move toward slam. He showed his interest by cue-bidding diamonds, thereby fixing hearts as the trump suit.

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.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Moccasin
- Shoulder; comb. form
- Spikes
- Marginal annotation
- Let it stand
- Set type
- Girl's name
- Host
- Petty bribe
- Display
- As it is written; music
- Mass slaying

DOWN

- Fencing dummy
- Former
- Gastropod mollusk
- Show no emotion
- Avaricious
- Ornamental ship captain
- Goddess of recklessness
- Swine genus
- Assist
- Waste away
- Order of aquatic mammals
- Medieval shields
- Constituent part
- Witnesses
- Caustic solution
- Tiny

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

- Spotted cavies
- To the left side
- Punctuation mark
- Oklahoma Indian
- Book of devotions
- Bread spreads
- Compass point
- Affix
- Depart
- Gazer
- Secret agent
- Loin muscle
- Dissolves
- Siamese coin
- Pastry
- Shafts of feathers
- Warning
- Thoroughfare
- Actively
- European thrush
- Mend
- Straighten
- Inundation
- Surround
- Worm
- Arikara

Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-20 40, Arikara

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Wed. Thru Sat.

STARRING RICHARD BOONE

AT 8:15

Against a CROOKED SKY

ALSO "BRIAN'S SONG" (G) At 6:50 & 9:15

Note: On Saturday "Against a Crooked Sky" shows at 5:45 & 9:05
"Brian's Song" shows at 7:25

'Wilmington 10' Not Giving Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has declined to review the convictions of black activist Ben Chavis and the rest of the Wilmington 10. They were convicted after a grocery store fire during racial unrest in the North Carolina Port City in 1971.

Following the court's decision Monday, their attorney, James E. Ferguson II of Charlotte, said he would continue the legal struggle by asking the U.S. District Court in Washington to hear the case.

The charges stemmed from the burning of Mike's Grocery, a small white-owned store in a predominantly black neighborhood.

The fire took place during racial tension following the desegregation of Wilmington's public schools.

Two persons were shot dead and an estimated \$500,000 in property burned during the unrest.

The grocery fire defendants, eight of whom were high school students at the time, barricaded themselves in a church near the store. The ninth defendant, the Rev. Ben Chavis, then 23, is a United Church of Christ minister invited to Wilmington to advise the group.

The nine males were convicted of burning the store and conspiring to assault firemen and policemen. Ann Shepard, a white former VISTA volunteer, then 34, was convicted of conspiracy and being an accessory to the burning.

They were convicted in Burgaw, N.C., after the trial was moved from Wilmington.

They received sentences ranging from a 10-year maximum for Mrs. Shepard to 31 years for two of the black youths.

All 10 are free on bail totaling \$400,000 which was provided by the United Church of Christ. Chavis is director of the Washington, D.C., office of the Church's Commission for Racial Justice.

Defense attorneys said they would ask that the defendants remain free while they argue the case before the District Court.

Mayor Dies In Gastonia

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Gastonia Mayor Roland Bradley, a former vice president of Optimist International, died Monday afternoon after emergency surgery at Gaston Memorial Hospital. He was 53.

A hospital spokesman said Bradley was admitted to the hospital Monday morning and died about 5 p.m.

The spokesman said Bradley recently underwent stomach surgery but had been released from the hospital. He never regained consciousness after being readmitted Monday.

He was recently elected to a second term as mayor of Gastonia.

Bradley, a lawyer, had been active in the Optimist Club for several years, holding every elective office his home club, zone and districts. He was a former state Optimist governor and served as international vice president in 1968-69.

Funeral plans are incomplete.

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YOU'VE SEEN HIM IN THE WEST
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NOW WATCH HIM LOSE HIS TEMPER

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JUDY GEESON • MEL FERRER • JOHN VERNON • RALPH MEEKER • DANIEL PILON
Executive Producer MICHAEL WAYNE • Produced by ARTHUR GARDNER and JULES LEVY
Screenplay by CHRISTOPHER YOUNG and MICHAEL BUTLER and WILLIAM F. MCKENNA and WILLIAM NORTHON
Story by CHRISTOPHER YOUNG and MICHAEL BUTLER • Directed by DOUGLAS HECKER • Music by DONNING FROSTBERG
Filmed in PANAMA • COLOR United Artists

SHOWS DAILY AT 3:55-7:9
DOORS OPEN 2:30 P.M.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

LAST DAY! "Grizzly Adams" (G)

Deeds

William R. Hobgood al to Patricia H. Thigpen al 10.00
 Gladys W. Jackson to Martha B. J. Karachun 10.00
 Rufus V. Keel, III al to Nichols Const. Co., Inc. 10.00
 Theodore Roosevelt Morgan to Roosevelt Rude 10.00
 Sarah Elizabeth Quinerly to Robert Samuel Wainwright al 10.00
 Joseph D. Speight al to James Edward Lewis al 10.00
 Superior Wholesale Dist. Inc. to E. R. Lewis Construction Co. 10.00
 V. W. Thomas al to Greenville Golf & Country Club 10.00
 Ralph C. Tucker, Jr. to Wilton Evans al 10.00
 Mack G. Smith to Claude Batts al 10.00
 Wayne M. Smith Sr. al to Smithwick Electric Co. 10.00
 J. W. Weathington al to Wesley Thigpen al 10.00
 Elbert T. Buck al to Elbert T. Buck Jr. al 10.00
 Proctor & Gamble Manuf. Co. to Hugh G. Parker Jr. al 10.00
 Sobalco Inc. to Public Oil Co. 10.00
 H. L. Tetterton & Sons, Inc. to Donald Ray Williams 10.00
 Thomas Realty Co., Inc. to J. Flynn Hardee al 10.00
 Thomas Realty Co., Inc. to Clifton Ray Stocks al 10.00
 Mertie W. White to Walter Earl White —
 F. L. Blount, Jr. al to C. R. Lewis Const. Co. Inc. 10.00
 Richard Carney Jr. al to Johnnie Mae Carney 10.00
 Cherry Oaks, Inc. to Marco P. Locco 10.00
 Cherry Oaks, Inc. to Naomi L. Levy 10.00
 Annie Taylor Everett to Mary Eliz Whitehurst al 10.00
 Charles E. Fitzgerald al to Wilton R. Duke, Jr. al 10.00
 F. Joseph Gossman Bishop to Walter Clifton Heath Jr. al 10.00
 H. Glenn Hardee al to Richard W. Appelt al 10.00
 J. R. Bell al to James R. Bell Jr. 10.00
 J. R. Bell al to Jackie Bell Vick 10.00
 Joseph F. Bowen Jr., Tr. al to Nichols Constr. Co., Inc. 10.00
 L. S. Brown Sr. al to Willis R. Crandall al 10.00
 H. T. Chapin Jr. al to J. J. Edmondson 10.00
 Cherry Oaks Inc. to Maude Leigh Ledbetter 10.00
 J. F. Harmer al to Robert L. Mercer 10.00
 Alfred L. Ferguson al to Thomas E. Minges al 10.00
 Burney J. Harris al to Jesse J. Langley al 10.00
 Clarence E. Manning Jr. al to Teresa Lynn Manning 10.009
 R. Guy Mayo Jr. al to Kenneth P. Whitchard al 10.00
 Wm. A. McClung al to Bobby Glenn Brannon al 10.00
 Charles H. McGowan Jr. al to Shamrock Transport Co. 10.00
 Charles W. McGowan Jr. al to Shamrock Transport Co. 10.00
 Wm. C. Nelson al to Archie Lee Edwards 10.00
 First State Bank to Hardy Realty Inc.
 Ruth Evans Crawford al to Frank J. Mallow al 10.00
 Thad A. Hart Jr. al to Van A. Gurlins al 10.00
 R. E. Jones, Jr. al to Joseph D. Speight al 10.00
 Farney M. Moore Jr. to J. J. Perkins 10.00
 Frances W. Nelson al to Donald R. Warren al 10.00
 Ada M. Sasser to Andy Maurice Sasser 10.00
 Geneva J. Smith to Linda S. Jones 1.00
 Alexander J. Speight to Joseph D. Speight 10.00
 Margaret H. Sutton to Alton Wayne Holloman al 10.00
 Helen F. Taft, al to E. Hoover Taft, III al 1.00
 W. R. Tripp al to Margaret T. Haddock al 10.00
 Louise Ange White al to Winterville Christian Church of Winterville, N. C. 10.00

of the Estate of Linwood Noah Branch, Deceased, et al., the undersigned Commissioners sold the land described hereinafter at public sale and upon an opening bid of \$22,100.00 for that tract of land described as Tract 2 below:
 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 situated in Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:
 TRACT 1: That certain tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in Greenville 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 20 feet north of the center line of said Highway, a common corner with the property of R. V. Keel; thence running North 76 deg. 05 min. East 285 feet to an iron stake, a corner; thence North 85 deg. West 295 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 468 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 T-34, page 424 Pitt County Registry.
 TRACT 2: That certain lot or parcel of land situated, 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 Sifton 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, Jessie Gladson's corner; thence N 10-23 E 102.23 feet to an iron stake; thence N 10-23 E 133.6 feet to an iron stake; thence S 70-42 W 214 feet to an iron stake; thence leaving the Gladson line and running with the western line of the aforesaid Sifton farm, N 9-40 E 198.9 feet to an iron stake; thence S 83-07 E 349.85 feet to an iron stake; thence S 11-23 W 209.3 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.480 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 excepted 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 \$10,000.00 of his bid, and five per cent (5 percent) of the balance of his bid, to show his good faith, and said sale will be made subject to 1976 ad valorem taxes and subject to confirmation of the court.
 The 5th day of January, 1976.
 A. LOUIS SINGLETON
 C. W. EVERETT, SR.
 M. E. CAVENDISH,
 COMMISSIONERS
 P. O. Box 1177
 Greenville, N. C. 27834
 Telephone: (919) 758-3116
 Jan. 13 and 20, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICES
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 hereinafter at public sale 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 situated in Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:
 TRACT 1: That certain tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in Greenville 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 20 feet north of the center line of said Highway, a common corner with the property of R. V. Keel; thence running North 76 deg. 05 min. East 285 feet to an iron stake, a corner; thence North 85 deg. West 295 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 468 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 T-34, page 424 Pitt County Registry.
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 The successful bidder at this sale will be required to deposit ten per cent (10 percent) of the first \$10,000.00 of his bid, and five per cent (5 percent) of the balance of his bid, to show his good faith, and said sale will be made subject to 1976 ad valorem taxes and subject to confirmation of the court.
 The 5th day of January, 1976.
 A. LOUIS SINGLETON
 C. W. EVERETT, SR.
 M. E. CAVENDISH,
 COMMISSIONERS
 P. O. Box 1177
 Greenville, N. C. 27834
 Telephone: (919) 758-3116
 Jan. 13 and 20, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICES
Autos For Sale
 BUICK LESABRE 1970, 4 door hardtop. Radio, air conditioning, extra clean. Call 756-0440 after 6 p.m.
 BUICK RIVIERA '72. Maroon with black vinyl top, black interior, fully equipped. 43,000 miles. \$2795. 756-3992.
 CADILLAC 1969, 4 door hardtop. Fully equipped, good condition. Call 756-2025 or 756-3853.
 CELICA GT '75. Air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, 5 speed transmission. Blue with white vinyl top, spoiler, 5000 miles. 827-4067.
 CORVETTE 1975. Yellow, automatic transmission, 9,000 miles, fully equipped. 798-6701.
 CORVETTE Stingray '75. T-top, full telescopic wheel, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, power windows, AM-FM radio. 753-4648.
 GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.
Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
 Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.
 DATSUN B110, '75 Coupe. Air, Michelin radials. 752-2006.
 DATSUN '72 AND '73 Karma Ghia for sale 5:30.
 EL DORADO 1971 Convertible. Blue with white top, white leather interior. 17,000 miles, locally owned. Call 756-4267.
 FIAT 124, 1969 Sport Coupe. Good shape. \$1095. 758-3952.
FIAT
 Small Outside, Big Inside, Low on the Price Side.
 America Discovers Fiat
 THERE MUST BE A REASON
Brown Wood, Inc.
 Dickinson Ave. 752-7111
 We will buy your car for top dollar in cash or trade in allowance for good clean used cars.
TUESDAY SPECIAL
 1973 Ford Econoline Window Van
 1 ton rating, White, 3 speed, 302 V-8. Reduced to \$2790
GOODMAN AUTO SALES
 Memorial Dr. 754-4353
 (Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)
 GRAN TORINO 1972. Good condition, priced to sell. Also Bass boat, 16' Semi-V. 752-2652.
 HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.
AC/DELCO
 Engine Tune-Up
HOLT
 OLDS-DATSUN
 Home of Dependable Service
 LEMANS 1971. Fully equipped, 43,000 miles. Excellent condition. 756-6542.
 LEMANS '72. 2 door hardtop, automatic, air, power steering, AM-FM, 4 new tires. \$1795. 752-7779 after 5 p.m.
 LINCOLN Continental 1975. 4 door sedan, white with white padded roof, burgundy interior. 12 month or 12,000 mile factory warranty. Call 756-4267.
 OPEL GT 1970. Custom model, good gas mileage. Must sell. 756-4431.
 PLYMOUTH '74 Fury III. 21,000 miles, fully equipped. \$3000. 752-7626.
 THUNDERBIRD '67. Full power, low mileage, excellent body. \$700. Between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday - Friday. 758-1694.
 TRIUMPH TR4, '64. Engine rebuilt, \$650. 756-1363, ask for Barry.
 VEGA GT '74. 31,000 miles. AM-FM, air conditioning. \$2500. 752-7626.
 VEGA GT '73 Station Wagon. Air, extra clean, excellent condition. 758-3947.
 VEGA HATCHBACK 1973. AM-FM radio, air conditioning, mag wheels. Bronze with tan interior. One owner, low mileage. 756-1546 or 756-6077.
 VW BAJA BUG. Good condition, chopped. Bill Betts, 752-3056.
Boats For Sale
 BRAND NEW 1975, 25 HP Johnson Outboard motor. Short shaft, manual. \$695. Call Bob Morgan, 752-3143.
 1973 CHRYSLER bowrider with 105 HP Chrysler engine. Boat cover and trailer. 756-1546 or 756-6077.
 1974, 14' GLASSCRAFT bass boat, 1974, 25 HP Evinrude, Cox trailer. Electric start, slick steering, foot controlled electric motor, anchor mate, padded seats. 18 months old, excellent condition. \$1350. 746-3075.
Cycles For Sale
 1975 YAMAHA 250. Excellent condition, 3000 miles. \$600. 752-9878 day, 758-4230 nights and weekends.
 '74 YAMAHA DT 250. 1500 actual miles, \$700 firm. Call 752-2589 after 3 p.m.
Trucks For Sale
 1969 CHEVY VAN. Good condition. Call 752-8899 after 4:30.
 1973 BRONCO. Loaded with extras. CB radio, white spoke rims, AM-FM stereo tape player, air conditioning. Must see to believe. 758-0626.
 1971 FORD VAN with air. Good condition. Call 758-3362 after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted
 Let us make a professional HAPPY STORE Manager or professional store cashier out of you. Salaries are based on performance and range from \$135 to \$225 per week. Bonus program, hospital, life insurance, and vacation pay also. Apply in person only on Monday and Wednesday between 3 - 6 p.m. to
Bill Ippock
 Happy Store
 10th and Evans Street
 NEEDED, telephone sales personnel. Experience not necessary, pleasant voice essential. Also needed, persons with car and good knowledge of Greenville area for collections and light delivery. If interested, call 752-0088 Tuesday or Wednesday from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.
AUTO MECHANIC
 Needed with experience and tools. Top pay and good working conditions.
 Contact: Kenneth Evans or M.E. Porter
REGIONAL AUTO PARTS
 Greenville, N.C.
 756-1100
 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.
 LEGAL SECRETARY wanted. Typing and bookkeeping required. Send resume to P.O. Drawer 15, Greenville.
AUTO SALESPERSON NEEDED
 Experience preferred. Guaranteed salary, hospitalization, paid vacation. See Mac Viner at:
SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS
 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N.C.
 24 HOUR POSSIBLE part-time. Show sample, take orders for engraved metal social security cards. Send name, social security number for free sample, details. Lifetime Products, Box 2649, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.
 WANTED. Bookkeeper with experience for broadcasting field. Call 758-0868 during business hours. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.
 PART TIME, take inventory in local stores. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to: I.C.C., Box 304, Paramus, NJ 07652.
 FULL TIME TELLER position. Experience preferred, bondable. Apply at Financial Institution, P.O. Box 1807, Greenville, N.C.
 RECEPTIONIST wanted. Typing required. Send resume to P.O. Drawer 15, Greenville.
 WANTED. Hospital insurance agent. High commission and leads furnished. Apply Reserve Life Insurance Company, 113 Commerce Street from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m.
 PARTS MANAGER wanted for GM dealership. Experience required. Excellent pay plan. Many fringe benefits. All replies kept confidential. Reply listing qualifications to Parts Manager, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

Work Wanted
 WOULD LIKE any kind of yard work. 752-6884.
FOR SALE
Farm Equipment
 2630 JOHN DEERE tractor and equipment. Like new. 746-4780.
 ROANOKE TOBACCO primer. Used 1841, 1 1/2 seasons. Good condition. 756-1841.
 JOHN DEERE baler. Call 756-7101 after 6 p.m.
 FOR SALE. 15 metal 500-bushel corn bins. In excellent condition. Must sacrifice for \$350 each. Call Mr. Stradley, (704) 865-3414.
Livestock
 PUREBRED Hampshire service age boars for sale. Call George or Ronald Hines, 756-2333 or 756-7456.
Miscellaneous
 CLEAN RUGS like new. Soeasy, with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer, \$2. Rental Tool Company. Now open.
 ONE EARLY American coffee table, one end table. 756-6820.
 REBUILT PORTABLE Wizard sewing machine. Has Singer parts, never used. \$40. 756-4323 between 5:30 and 8:30.
 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.
 RECREATIONAL vehicle. 35' x 8' with diesel engine. Completely self-contained. 756-4893.
 LARGE LOADS OF sand, top soil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleaned and debris hauled away. Call 756-4742 after 6 or 7 p.m. HUDSON.
 SEPTIC TANK SERVICE and backhoe for hire. Also small loads of sand and topsoil. Joe Rogers, 746-4780.
 CUSTOM MADE fireplace screens. Sizes to 50". Choice of popular finishes. \$39.95. Home Furniture, Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.
 PHONE IN YOUR valentine order before January 26 for tree-ripened Indian River orange and pink grapefruit. Delivered around February 8. Our last shipment this season. \$7 large box (four fifths bushel), \$4 small box. 758-5717.

Maus Piano Co.
 157 S.E. Main St.
 Rocky Mount, N.C.
HOME OF BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS
 Service & Quality
 Phone 442-8655
 WESTINGHOUSE electric stove, \$75. 758-5853.
 SET OF DRUMS. Call 746-6624 or 758-4679.
 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.
 MILLER GUN Oil heater for mobile home. \$200. 752-2368 after 5.
 HOOPER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.
 ELECTRIC HOLLOW body guitar with vibrato arm. \$25. 752-2335 after 5:30.
 SCHOOL CHAIRS, \$4.50 each. 758-3767.
 12 STRING UNIVOX guitar. Bought 3 months ago for \$215, will sell with case for \$130. 758-1489, ask for Ed.
 6 STRING Yamaha guitar. Excellent condition. Will sell with case for \$30. 758-1489, ask for Ed.
 APARTMENT SIZE Speed Queen washer and Maytag dryer. 752-4369 after 5:30.
 NEED FURNITURE? We have 111 Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.
 QUEEN SIZE box springs and mattress. \$59. 758-5764.
 THE MONEY YOU SPEND today on carpeting will likely be your finest long-range investment. But don't delay, do it for your home and your family now. We're waiting to serve you but hurry before prices go higher. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street.

Body Shop Mechanic
 Must have tools and at least 2 years experience. Excellent pay plan. Good working conditions.
 Contact
JIM KRIMISER
 756-4168
 FULL TIME, temporary secretary. February 15 - August 15, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Secretarial duties, light bookkeeping, quarterly tax reports, health insurance claims and enrollments. Only experienced persons need apply in person only Wednesday from 9 to 12 noon at The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche Street, Greenville.
 WOULD YOU BE interested in talking about a position that could double your present income? Call Bill Wilkins & Associates, 752-3439 Monday - Friday, 9 till 11 a.m.
 VENDING SERVICE person. Experience preferred but not necessary. Guaranteed 40 hours per week. For interview call 522-4338 from 8 a.m. till 4 p.m., Monday - Friday.
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
 ARE YOUR TAXES a headache??? Call 746-2266.
 EXPERIENCED mother of two would like to take care of children in her home. 752-6493.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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)

SALESPERSON WANTED
Musical Instruments
 Piano, organ and guitar experience necessary.
The Music SHOP
 207 E. FIFTH ST.
 752-5110 GREENVILLE, N.C.



THE DAILY REFLECTOR
 Classified Advertising Rates
 752-6166
 Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.
RATES
 TRANSIENT RATES
 Minimum lines
 1-3 Days 90¢ per line per day
 4-7 Days 37¢ per line per day
 7 or More 35¢ per line per day
 SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS
 4 Lines Per Day 28¢ per line (Monthly Charge \$29.12)
 8 Lines Per Day 24¢ per line (Monthly Charge \$54.08)
 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
 Open Rate \$1.90 per inch
 7 or More Days \$1.85 per inch
 SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS
 6 Inches Per Week \$1.80
 1 Inch Per Day \$1.70 (Monthly Charge \$44.20)
DEADLINES
 All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Thursday and Monday which is due by 12:00 noon on Friday and Tuesday which is due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.
ERRORS
 Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

CLASSIFIED ADS
Automotive
 Autos For Sale
 Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co.
 917 W. 5th St. 758-1131
 HELP WANTED. Apply in person to Jimmy Lewis Service Station, 513 West Wilson Street, Farmville.
 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.
 LAKEVIEW Packing Company is now taking job applications for delivery, slaughtering and processing work. Experience required. Phone 747-2331 day, 747-2403 night.
Employment
 Help Wanted
 Male or female needed with parts experience to work parts counter.
 Contact
 Kenneth Evans or M.E. Porter
 REGIONAL AUTO PARTS, INC.
 Greenville, N.C.
 756-1100

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 207 E. FIFTH ST.
 752-5110 GREENVILLE, N.C.

JULIET JONES
 YOU ALL KNOW THE STORY OF GOLDLOCKS AND THE THREE BEARS... AT LEAST, YOU THINK YOU KNOW IT, WELL...
 ...THIS IS WHAT REALLY HAPPENED! GOLDLOCKS WAS WANDERING THROUGH A FOREST, AND...
 ...A HUGE WOLF SUDDENLY APPEARED FROM BEHIND A BUSH... LOOKING LIKE THIS...
 AARGGGGGGGHHH!!!

Miscellaneous

PIANO OWNERS. A piano tuning is only as good as the piano tuner. Let the people who are trained and experienced tune your piano. Would you trust your expensive automobile with an inexperienced beginner? Your piano should receive the same consideration. Call today, 756-7164 or 756-1243. Beacon Piano Company.

CROWN D-150 power amp, \$350; Crown IC-150 preamp, \$175; Bose 901 speakers, \$400; Pioneer TX-8100 tuner, \$150; Phillips 212 turntable, \$125. Also Fender Telecaster, \$200; Fender Vibrolux amp, \$200. Call Jim at 756-5344.

INSTRUCTION

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3 BEDROOM mobile home. 1 1/2 baths, washer, air, fully furnished. Couples preferred. No pets. Located in nice park. Call 752-4008 after 6 or 752-7133 days.

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12' WIDE, 2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer, air, covered patio. Shady lot. No pets. 752-5907.

FOR RENT OR SALE. 2 bedroom, 12 x 70 mobile home. Carpeted, washer, dryer with storage building. No pets. Located in Winterville. Call 756-2025 or 756-3853.

FOR SALE OR RENT. '71, 12 x 64 Spanish mobile home. 2 bedrooms, washer and dryer. Excellent condition. Located Sunny Lane Trailer Court, Ayden. 746-3780.

12 x 65, 2 BEDROOMS, fully carpeted, washer, dryer, air conditioning, central heat. Private lot. 756-6810.

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24 x 40 MOBILE HOME, 3 bedrooms, located Homestead Estates, 758-4630.

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'71, 12 x 40, 2 BEDROOMS, large corner lot, 12 x 15 shop, deep well, 1000 gallon septic tank. 756-7554 after 5.

'70 SILVER KNIGHT, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 ton central air conditioning, washer-dryer hook-up. \$6000. 756-5417 after 6 p.m.

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12 x 45 MOBILE HOME. Totally electric, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, fully carpeted. \$300 down and assume payments. Call 752-1930.

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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LET'S MAKE A DEAL. 1973, 12 x 65, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air. Owner will sell furnished, unfurnished, or partially furnished. Located in Colonial Park. Loan assumption, equity negotiable. Monthly payments \$130. Call 752-1320, ask for James Vincent.

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.

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UNDER CONSTRUCTION near Winterville, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage. \$41,500. Ollie Harrington Real Estate, 752-1737 or 756-5005, 756-0791.

CHERRY OAKS. Owner transferred. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage on beautifully landscaped lot with back yard privacy. Ollie Harrington Real Estate, 752-1737 or 756-5005, 756-0791.

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

EXCELLENT location. Fifth Street, across from University. 2 story, 3 bedroom home. Large lot with many trees. Over 2600 feet of heated area, living room with marble fireplace, formal dining room, den, foyer, 2 full baths, large kitchen with dining area, large side porch and carport. 50's. By owner. 752-4938.

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BROOK VALLEY. Located on a large and carefully landscaped lot with a manicured look, this home has three bedrooms, two baths, dining area, den, kitchen and garage, along with central heat and air. All of this is priced far below replacement cost today. It is offered for only \$45,000. Call Nelson-Wallace, Inc., 752-5113; Dick McKinney, 758-5948.

House For Sale

SOUTH WRIGHT ROAD — walking distance to schools — spacious homes — over 1800 square feet — large lot — central air and heat — brick veneer — your chance for a good buy — possible loan assumption — would like to give you all the facts. Call me anytime. Office, 752-6163; home, 752-4499. Mary Lib Faser, Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc.

LOVELY HOME in Village Grove. This solid built older home with all the comforts has 3 bedrooms (1 with red carpeting and red draperies) or 2 good sized bedrooms and a pine paneled den. The lovely living room is accented with custom draperies and an inviting fireplace. An elegant chandelier as well as blue draperies enhance the beauty of the dining room. This home is complete with carpet, dishwasher, central heat and air conditioning. For your showing, call Greenville Development Company, 752-2814 days or nights call Winnie Evans, 752-4224 or Faye Bowen, 756-5258.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom house for sale by owner. In the Pines in Ayden. By appointment only. 746-6977.

TWO 2-FAMILY houses. One story, brick. Located 608 and 606 Parmico Avenue. See Jimmy Brewer or call Hooker & Buchanan, 752-6186. Good return available for your investment.

VERY FINE HOME — Only 1 year old — over 3000 square feet — many extra features — automatic electric garage door system — Intercom with AM-FM radio — double ovens — no wax floor in kitchen — 3 ceramic tile baths — 4 bedrooms — well-appointed study with custom shelves and double closet — large den with fireplace — living room and dining room — drapes, carpet — large screened porch — attractive outside workshop 12 x 16 — all this and more — even an assumable 8 per cent loan! Please let me give you all the details. Call me anytime. Office, 752-6163; home, 752-4499. Mary Lib Faser, Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc.

OWNER TRANSFERRED, EXCELLENT BUY WITH LOAN ASSUMPTION. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace. Good loan assumption, minimum closing cost. 1 year old. Contact Francis Garner at Blount & Ball Realty, 752-6163; nights and weekends, 758-5604.

4 BEDROOM Williamsburg. Family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, separate washer-dryer room, 2 baths. Extra storage and closets. \$40,750. Call Blount & Ball Realty, 752-6163; nights, 752-0345.

2 STORY DUTCH Colonial. 1650 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, den with fireplace. \$39,500. Call Blount & Ball Realty, 752-6163; nights, 752-0345.

3 BEDROOM home located at 203 Arlington Circle. Living room with large fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, enclosed garage offers expandable space, nicely shaded, completely fenced lot. A good buy for \$23,500. Plus owner will help finance to qualified buyer. Call Colony Real Estate, 752-8669; nights, 752-2910. Exclusive listing.

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LOT FOR SALE. 100' x 239' x 100' x 301'. Lake Glenwood, located on the lake. Owner has reduced to \$6,250. Must sell. Perculation test approved. Call D.G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012 anytime.

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80' x 60'

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Each lot sold separately

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

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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.

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Thelma Whitehurst Realtor 756-0070

Jack Duffus Realtor 756-5395

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Green and white, white interior, 3 speed, power steering, disc brakes, WSW tires, wheel covers, protection group.
Was \$4855.00
TEXAS TOPPER PRICE \$4489.83

Stock no. 6173 1976 AMC PACER
Medium blue with blue interior, 3 speed, 6 cylinder.
Was \$3805.00.
TEXAS TOPPER PRICE \$3517.43

Stock no. 6172 1976 AMC PACER
Silver with burgundy interior, WSW tires, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, power steering and brakes, air, radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, protection group, console.
Was \$4861.00 - \$425 (free air).
TEXAS TOPPER PRICE \$4436.00

Stock no. 6037 1976 AMC PACER
Sunshine yellow with white interior, air, tinted glass, WSW tires, AM radio, bumper guards.
Was \$4967.00 - \$425 (free air).
TEXAS TOPPER PRICE \$4542.00

Stock no. 6131 1976 AMC PACER
Burgundy and silver, burgundy interior, automatic, air, 6 cylinder, WSW tires, power steering, radio, tinted glass, wheel covers.
Was \$5200.00 - \$425 (free air).
TEXAS TOPPER PRICE \$4783.00

Stock no. 6040 1976 AMC PACER
6 cylinder, automatic, air, copper with black and white interior, WSW tires, power steering, tinted glass, radio, bumper guards. Demo.
Was \$4961.00 - \$425 (free air).
TEXAS TOPPER PRICE \$4436.00

Arabs Set Guidelines For Settlement With Israeli

By SERGE SCHEMANN
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Z.
(AP) — After a week of dispute, the Arabs have agreed on new guidelines they want the

Security Council to lay down for an Arab-Israeli peace settlement. The United States appears certain to veto them.
Arab sources said the delegates from Arab nations and

from the Palestine Liberation Organization agreed that any resolution voted at the end of the current council debate on the Arab-Israeli dispute must call for:
—Exercise by the Palestinian people of their inalienable national rights, including repatriation, self-determination and the right to establish an inde-

pendent state.
—Withdrawal of Israel from all occupied Arab territories.
—Appropriate guarantees for a just and lasting peace.
—These points to be the basis for all international efforts and conferences organized within the framework of the United Nations.
The Arab statement appeared to be a compromise between earlier Syrian and Egyptian positions. Syria's call for a timetable on Israeli withdrawal was abandoned, and Egypt appeared to have won an indirect endorsement of the Geneva peace conference.
But Ambassador Daniel Pat-

rick Moynihan, speaking in the council debate Monday, affirmed U.S. adherence to council resolutions 242 and 338, the present foundation for Arab-Israeli negotiations. He warned that they could not be changed without Israel's agreement.
"We cannot escape the reality of the situation that when all parties have agreed to a framework, all of them must agree to changes in that framework," he said. "Changes imposed on the parties and unacceptable to any one of them, however great the good will, will not work."
The earlier resolutions make no mention of Palestinian

rights, calling instead for a "just settlement of the refugee problem." Moynihan conceded that a peace agreement must take into account "the legitimate interests of all the peoples in the area, including the Palestinian people." But his use of the word "interests" was a clear indication that the United States would not agree to a resolution expressing support for Palestinian "rights."
Outside the council chamber, attention turned increasingly to the deteriorating situation in Lebanon. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim met with the Lebanese and Syrian ambassadors and an Arab League en-

voy. The secretary general said Sunday the Lebanese conflict has "obvious potential danger to international peace." Observers felt this meant he was considering bringing the matter before the Security Council.
Lebanon's Christian interior minister, Camille Chamoun, charged Monday night that Syrian army troops had invaded Lebanon from the north and east and said he had instructed Lebanon's U.N. delegate to inform the council. But there was no confirmation of Chamoun's claim and the delegate, Edouard Ghorra, said he had not been informed of the situation.

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ISOLATION GARMENT—A young model takes aim with cue stick as he poses in a sterile head-to-toe suit for a child being treated for cancer to protect him from the infections of the outside world. In the suit, modeled after outfits worn by astronauts, the young leukemia patient is able to leave his hospital room, play pool and take rides in his family's car. The green, pressurized suit has a face mask, batteries and a portable air supply. (AP Wirephoto)

WRITER DIES
TRYON, N.C. (AP)—Gladys Benjamin Goddard, who wrote a biography of opera tenor Enrico Caruso, her brother-in-law, died at the age of 94 Sunday.

Four Accidents Here Yesterday

Four traffic mishaps investigated here yesterday by Greenville Police resulted in an estimated \$2,600 property damage.
Officers said heaviest damage resulted from a 7:45 a.m. mishap at the intersection of Ninth and Forbes Streets involving cars driven by Carroll Tollner of Greensboro and Terry Lee Lucas of Route 3, Ashboro. Police, who made no charges, estimated damage at \$500 to the Tollner car and \$600 to the Lucas auto.
Johnny Marion Harris of Fayetteville was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 10:04 a.m. mishap at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Memorial Drive.
Police said the Harris car collided with a car driven by James Archie Rogers of Grifton, causing an estimated \$400

damage to the Rogers car and \$150 damage to the Harris vehicle.
Michael Glenn Benton of Kinston was charged with failing to keep a proper lookout following investigation of a 5:20 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Seventh and Cotanche Streets.
Investigators reported the Benton car collided with a bus operated by Robert Hamilton Rogers of High Point resulting in an estimated \$150 damage to the bus and \$400 damage to the Benton car.
No charges were made following investigation of a 12:20 p.m. mishap on Dickinson Avenue, 15 feet West of the Watauga Avenue intersection. Police said a car driven by Robert Glenn Braxton of Route 8, Greenville collided with a utility pole causing an estimated \$400 damage to the car. No damage resulted to the pole.

'Psychic' Said She Is Partially Right

By The Associated Press
A self-proclaimed psychic says her predictions were "partially fulfilled" by a mild earthquake that shook the Kentucky-Tennessee border Monday morning.
Clarisa Bernhardt said the earthquake Monday "fitted into the time period of my forecast."
She had predicted a major earthquake would hit the Wilmington, N.C. area Saturday "give or take about six days."
The earthquake Monday occurred some 500 miles from Wilmington. It registered 4.0 on the Richter Scale, but spokesmen for several sheriff's departments in western North Carolina said they did not feel any tremors and did not know about the earthquake until reporters called them.
The U.S. Geological Service Earthquake Information Center said the earthquake was centered near Harlan, Ky. The center said the quake was of intermediate magnitude and earthquakes of low and intermediate magnitude are common in the area.
No injuries or damage were reported.
The earthquake was recorded at 1:21 a.m. EST Monday on a seismograph at Oak Ridge, Tenn., National Laboratory, according to authorities at the laboratory.
Authorities in northeast Tennessee and southeast Kentucky said they received telephone calls about the tremor shortly before 1:30 a.m.
The control tower at Tri-City Airport near Johnson City, Tenn., also reported the shock.

THURSDAY SERVICES
Bishop W. L. Phillips and the Waterside Church will have a special service Thursday night at the New Hope House of Prayer at 8 p.m. Special music will be presented by Christ Temple Church. The public is invited.

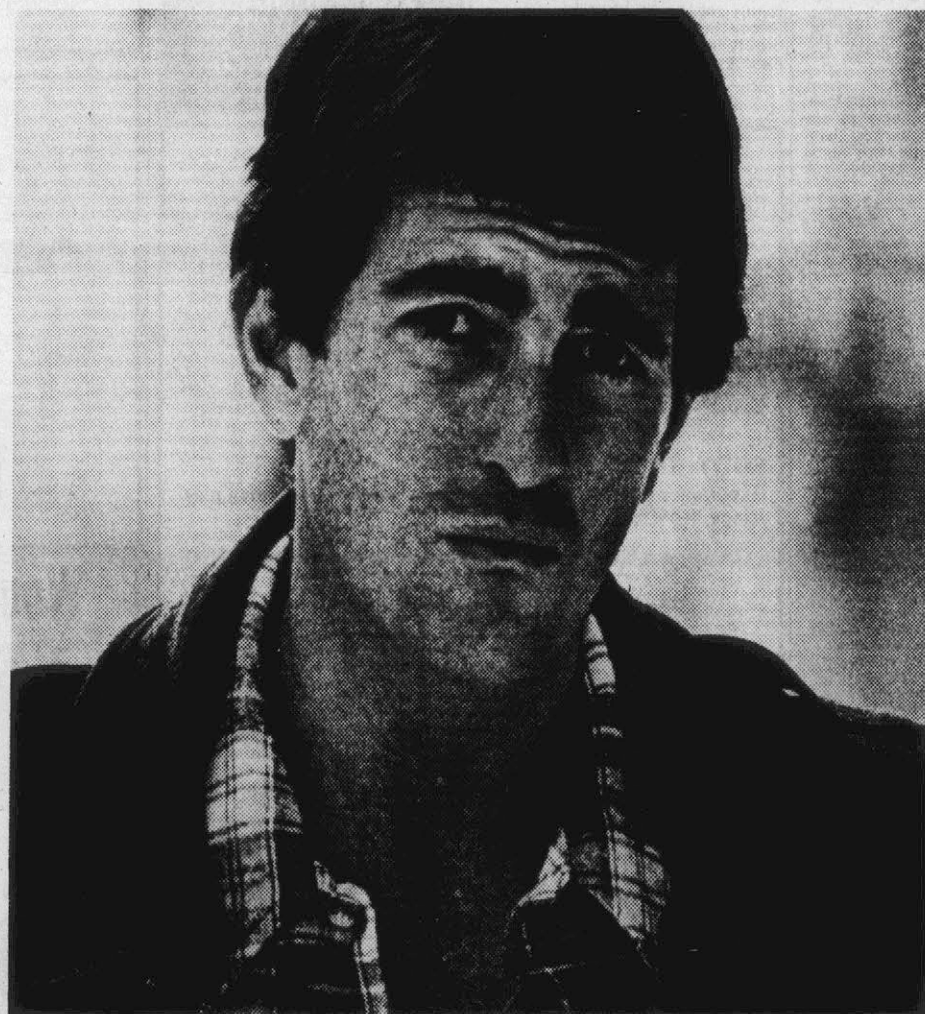
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But there's more to it than that. Let's look at Datsun's strong points:
Choice of Models.
At a Datsun Dealer you can select from an entire economy car pool, wading right through hardtops and hatchbacks, stylish sedans and our legendary Z-Car. Wagons, too. Fourteen models in all, including America's #1 selling small pickup, Datsun's Li'l Hustler.
Gas Mileage.
While other cars are learning, their fuel keeps burning. Datsuns knew how to pass up a gas pump a long time ago, and we keep getting better. Right now, our champion gas squeezer, the B-210, gets an amazing 41 MPG on the highway and 29 MPG in the city. (EPA mileage estimate. Manual transmission. Your mileage may be more or less depending on

the condition of your car and how you drive.)
Parts and Service.
Datsun takes care of its own. You can count on a dealer network with nearly 4,000 factory-trained service technicians, and a nationwide, computer-connected parts system. Your Datsun Dealer's very big on small car experience, too.
Value and Durability.
Datsun puts 'em together to stay together—with 43 years experience building today's size cars. Quality features like unibody construction, crankshafts with five main bearings and all-vinyl upholstery mean a Datsun not only saves, it survives.
The whole point is that we want you to know we're number one, but not to do a number on you. Datsun outsells other imports for good reasons: economy, durability, a wide selection of models and a fine dealer network. If you're in the market for a car, it's something you ought to care about. A lot.
Come look at number one.



Datsun Daves