



STILL STANDS—This church in the center of Guatemala City withstood Wednesday morning's powerful earthquake, which killed perhaps as many as 2,000 persons. Local residents stand amidst the rubble of smaller buildings in the foreground. (AP Wirephoto)

Massive Aid Is Rushed To Quake Victims

By VICENTE MORALES
Associated Press Writer

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — Aid poured into Guatemala today as the estimated death toll from the devastating earthquake Wednesday rose to more than 2,000.

"The 2,000 figure is conservative," said Col. Manuel Angel Ponce, head of the Emergency Rescue Committee. "We think it may be higher."

"We are still receiving reports from the interior of the country. Many areas are still without communication and we just do not know how serious the damage really is."

Officials said at least 3,000 others were injured in Guatemala.

The U.S. Embassy reported no American casualties although it was the height of the tourist season and damage in Guatemala City was heavy.

Relief officials appealed for plasma, antibiotics and other medical supplies. The government also asked for tents, food, portable electric generators and earth-moving equipment to open roads.

The earthquake struck shortly after 3 a.m. Wednesday across 2,000 miles stretching from Mexico City south through the heart of Guatemala and into Honduras and El Salvador. The epicenter was located 30 miles southwest of Guatemala City between the villages of Siguinta and Iscuinta.

Severe damage but no deaths were reported in Honduras near the Guatemalan border. There was less damage in El Salvador and very minor damage in some parts of southern Mexico.

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Report They're Safe

At least eight Pitt County people were in Guatemala at the time of the earthquake that shook Central America early yesterday morning.

Albert Monk of Farmville was reportedly in a Guatemala City hotel at the time, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Andrews Jr., Bobby Hodge, and Alex Corbett, all of Farmville, were in a suburb of the city. Monk called twice yesterday to report that all are fine. Only windows were broken in the area where the Andrews were, Andrews' mother says.

Mr. and Mrs. McAlvin Turner Jr. who live in Guatemala City suburb have called his parents of Belvoir to report that they and their son, John, five, are safe. "Barbara said it's a horrible thing to experience and the aftermath is awful to witness," Mrs. Turner Sr. said. "We're so thankful to know they're all right."

Health Board Action

Dr. Charles Fitzgerald of Farmville is the new chairman of the Pitt County Board of Health, replacing Charles Gaskins, who has served in this capacity for four years. Ed Warren of Greenville is the new vice chairman. Reorganization was done in a meeting of the Board last week.



DR. CHARLES FITZGERALD

The Board gave its approval to the Health Department to hold the Rabies Vaccination Clinic from April 5 to April 16. The Board also approved a resolution to retain the fee for vaccinations at last year's level of \$3. This clinic is provided in an effort to prevent the spread of rabies in Pitt County and provide for safety of the public.

The Board received the initial draft of the swimming pool regulations, and a public hearing will be held by the Board of Health in the District Courtroom of the Court House Annex on Tuesday, February 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Reginald Gray, County Manager, reported that the Health Department capital construction program is moving along nicely and should be ready for advertising by the County Commissioners for bids within the next month.

Roger Barnaby, Health Director, reported on the progress of the Health Department satellite clinics. He said that with the assistance of Sammy Carson, Board representative from Bethel, arrangements have been made with Dr. Garrenton to use the back portion of his office in

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More Turbulence Awaits Concorde

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite federal approval, the supersonic Concorde jet still must fly through the turbulence of court battles and attacks from Congress and local governments before carrying its first passengers to New York or Washington.

The fast but noisy plane faces a particularly stiff battle in New York, where local and state officials may veto the decision by Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman allowing the Concorde to land at Kennedy International Airport, which is owned by the local Port Authority.

The 1,400-mile-per-hour aircraft appears to have a better chance of eventually flying into Washington's Dulles International Airport, which is owned by the federal government.

In his decision Wednesday on the requests by British Airways and Air France to fly into the two airports, Coleman said they could operate there for a 16-month test period. The Concorde flies the Atlantic in about 3½ hours, compared with seven hours for conventional jets.

The decision goes into effect March 4. Air France said it could begin one flight a day to Washington then, while British Airways said it hoped to begin service in early summer. But the expected litigation delays could push back commercial service until next year.

Coleman's decision was met with an immediate lawsuit and a barrage of criticism from some members of Congress, many of whom said they would seek to overturn the order through legislation because of the Concorde's noise on takeoff and landing and its alleged reduction of the protective layer of ozone around the earth.

The next test for the French-British aircraft could come today when the Senate Commerce Committee is scheduled to take up a bill to fund airports. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said he would try to tack

Greenville Committed As Overnight Stop In Great N.C. Bike Race

The Greenville Chamber of Commerce Merchants Association voted Wednesday to commit the city of Greenville as one of the overnight stops of the Great North Carolina Bicycle Race June 10-20, 1976, according to Harold Creech, Manager.

State travel director, Bill Arnold, met with the chamber in November asking the city of Greenville to commit the city's facilities as a stop for the race.

In order to be included on the route, \$5,000 will have to be obtained from local sources.

The bicycle race will start at Murphy, a small town in the North Carolina mountains, stop at Cherokee or Bryson City, Asheville; Boone; Winston-Salem; Pinehurst; Southern Pines; Wilmington; Greenville; and finish at Manteo.

The race is supposed to be the longest bicycle race in the United States. It is being sponsored jointly by the state and the Travel Council of North Carolina. It will be an invitational event, conducted under the sanction of the United States Cycling Federation. Invitations will be extended to cyclists in Europe, Canada, Mexico, South America, as well as all 50 states.

An estimated \$50,000 in prizes will be awarded to daily and over-all winners, making it the richest, as well as longest, bicycle race in the country.

The race will actually be made up of a number of small segments or legs, over the state. Cyclists will be in a different race each day as the event moves from town-to-town. There will be eight stops in all, with cyclists staying overnight at each stop and starting a new "leg" the next day.

Motels, restaurants, and other businesses are expected to benefit from the visiting cyclists and spectators, officials says.

Towns participating in the race will be able to sell official souvenirs to spectators at a profit.

Layoffs Ordered

TARBORO, N.C. (AP)—Beginning Feb. 8, Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. plans to lay off 79 telephone operators in 15 of its toll centers primarily because of a reduction in directory assistance calls.

T. K. McLaughlin, general traffic manager, said Wednesday the company has had fewer calls since the state Utilities Commission directed the company to charge for calls in excess of five per month.

McLaughlin said that plans call for six telephone operators on the Greenville system to be involved in the company layoffs.

He added that the Greenville reductions will be scheduled in the same manner as layoffs in other areas, involving employees with the least amount of service with Carolina Telephone.

He said some increase in customer dialing as well as a decrease in operator handled calls also contributed to the company decision.

Loses Claim

SALVO, N.C. (AP) — A North Carolina Outer Banks service station owner, Joseph Mac Midgette, has lost his claim to the stranded 500-foot World War II Liberty ship the Betelgeuse.

She has been on a sandbar the last two and a half weeks. Midgette had staked his claim by putting a flag aboard. But he has learned that the owner, Luria Brothers of New York, had a claim which superceded his.

The Betelgeuse, which is in shallow water near Salvo on the banks, will be dismantled for scrap. A salvage firm, the Murphy-Pacific Co., is to start the job Feb. 16.

The Betelgeuse was being towed from Philadelphia to Brownsville, Tex., for scrapping when the tug was forced to set her adrift because of winds of 65 miles an hour.

Nomination Bid By Coy Privette

KANNAPOLIS, N.C. (AP)—The Rev. Coy Privette, long-time successful foe of liquor-by-the-drink in North Carolina, formally entered the race for the Republican nomination for governor today.

"People are longing for leadership that will seek what's best for all citizens—performance instead of promises; convictions instead of compromise; courage instead of cowardice; hope instead of despair; progress instead of stagnation," said the 43-year-old pastor of the North Kannapolis Baptist Church and president of the Baptist State Convention as he formally announced his candidacy.

"People are firmly convinced that they are not getting the most for their tax dollar and contributing to this attitude is their lack of confidence in the professional 'politician,'" Privette stated.

He said that in his work as head of the CAL, it became apparent to him that "special and vested interest groups" often had legislation enacted to satisfy their pet projects.

"Today it is difficult to find leader who are independent of the forces that have brought us our problems," he said.

Privette, a Statesville native who played guard on the Wake Forest University football team and was WFU student body president, has stated he will retain his post as president of the Baptist State Convention but will step down from the active ministry in his church during the campaign.

Green Light On Forming Cabinet

ROME (AP) — The Socialist party gave the go-ahead today to Premier-designate Aldo Moro to form a minority Christian Democratic cabinet, signaling the end of Italy's month-old government crisis.

Socialist leaders said in an announcement that they had agreed unanimously that the party would guarantee parliamentary abstention to a one-party government headed by Moro.

Moro can now form a cabinet, staving off the threat of a general election this spring which most observers believed would result in more gains for the Communist party.

Registered?

The Pitt County Board of Elections announced that all unregistered voters who wish to vote in the March 23 Presidential Preference Primary must register no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 23.

Special registration sites, in addition to the Board of Elections office on Second Street in Greenville, are in operation in the precincts of Ayden, Bethel, Falkland, Farmville, Fountain, Grifton, Grimesland and Winterville.

Registration is also being held at Sheppard Memorial Library on Evans Street as well as at the Carver Branch, East Branch and Pitt County Bookmobile.

The general primary is scheduled for Aug. 17, followed by the general election on Nov. 2.

The November balloting will mark the first time that the realigned Precinct Eight, which was formed in 1974 by combining Greenville Precincts Two and Eight, has been utilized in a general election. Polling place for Precinct Eight is the Thomas W. Willis Building at the corner of First and Reade Streets.

New Federal Prison At Butner Near Completion

BUTNER, N.C. (AP)—The long-awaited and often controversial new federal prison at Butner is nearing completion.

The prison, to be known as the Federal Center for Correctional Research is expected to be turned over to federal prison authorities by mid-February.

The \$13.5 million prison has been developing for about 10 years and has encountered construction delays, budgetary problems, a change of wardens and controversy over programs to be instituted.

Dr. Donald Deppe, warden, said that beginning around March 1, 25 or 30 minimum security inmates will be used to make preparations for opening the prison about April 1.

The center is made up of seven living units, each to house about 50 prisoners and will be organized into a Mental Health Division containing three living units and a Correctional Program Division including four living units.

Deppe said in reality it will be two institutions in one. He said the mental health unit will work with prisoners with acute mental illness who physicians feel can profit from the programs or who are referred by the courts for pre-sentence treatment.

According to Deppe, the missions of the mental health programs will be to diagnose and treat prisoners; to provide training for nurses, aides and psychiatrists; and to do research in the usefulness of the mental health programs.

Civil rights groups and some church groups have criticized this portion of the prison and have charged that it could turn into Clockwork Orange programs in which prisoners are turned into robots through use of massive doses of drugs, heavy shock therapy, lobotomies and extreme behavior modification programs.

However Deppe said the program will contain "no aversive conditioning, no psycho-surgery of any kind" and that treatment will have to measure up to the same standards as used in mental health units in private facilities.

Deppe said the correction portion of the prison will house about 200 inmates and in it theories developed by Norval Morris in his book, "The Future of Imprisonment," will be implemented as far as possible.

REFLECTOR
HOTLINE
752-1336

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

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

SSAE SPEEDED CB LICENSING

I read your item about the backlog on CB licensing and thought you might like to share my experience with your readers. I sent a stamped self-addressed envelope along with my \$4 and application and I got my license in a little over four weeks, sooner than anyone I know. It might work for others, too. P.B.

Thank you for the suggestion. Given today's concern over postage rates, enclosing an SSAE is a gesture that opens doors with almost all companies, organizations, and individuals, Hotline has found, and is probably a good investment in money and effort any time one is requesting a reply.

TITLE

I finished the payments on my house trailer this past September, but I haven't received the title from the American Security and Trust Company in Washington, D.C., the agency to which I made the payments. I've written to them, because I need it to give to the person to whom I sold the trailer. Would you try them? M.H.

Hotline wrote asking for the title and giving the year and brand of mobile home, as well as the title number and your account number. You report that you soon received the title and passed it on to the new owner of the mobile home.

After Leaving Home, Children, She Now Is Looking Ahead

Editor's Note: An increasing number of Americans are making major lifestyle changes which often bring emotional turmoil to their families. Here is the last of four portraits of people who changed their way of living.

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer
"I wanted to walk out the door and march to the horizon and never stop."

"My kids were unhappy, my husband was unhappy and I was miserable. Who benefited? Why stay?"

Karen didn't stay. Two years ago she left her marriage of 26 years and her seven children. There had been boredom, drudgery, baby after baby. There was an alcoholic husband, a nervous breakdown, little money. There was no time for literature and the things she loved.

"I felt as though I was dying," recalls Karen, now 46 and a Richmond, Va., resident. She moved in with a lover, went to graduate school, became a feminist — and deeply

missed her 13-year-old son, Bobby.

After six uneasy months she moved back home, she and her college professor husband leading separate lives, sleeping in separate bedrooms. He called her "the star boarder," "the golden girl."

Life didn't get better. She moved out again — this time for good — in May of 1974. Today she is an administrator with a small company, making \$250 a week, sharing an apartment with another woman.

Karen, not her real name, is active in the National Organization for Women and organizes conferences for older women.

"We have to realize that we did what we did, did the best we could. Now we look ahead," she says.

"Leaving was the right thing to do. I should have left sooner," Karen says. "But I wrote half the script. Recrimination and resentment are acids that burn you up inside and don't do anyone any good."

Karen looks back on her marriage as being "one baby after another. I was scrubbing floors and running the house. I was barefoot and pregnant. There wasn't enough money."

"I put my husband through graduate school. I had been educated to higher expectations. Then he, an English professor, was doing what I wanted to do."

"I was in the harness and my mind was stagnant," recalls Karen, a strong, energetic, animated woman. She was a brilliant and precocious student, the first woman in her family to attend college. She earned a master's degree in English literature.

"I felt guilty because I wasn't happy in my marriage," she says. "I had beautiful children, a handsome professional husband and a house in the suburbs. I felt it was my fault."

"I would get depressed. My husband found me unsexy and uncommunicative. I wasn't easy to live with."

Karen first decided to leave her suburban marriage after she and her teen-age children took part in a psychodrama that left her "wrecked and bleeding inside."

They accused her of not being loving toward her husband, a brilliant, sometimes charming, sometimes helpless man. He himself once walked out briefly, saying he needed peace to write his dissertation. By the time Karen was 35, he was having a love affair with a 20-year-old woman.

Once she packed his bags and school books and papers and asked him to leave. He returned in the snow at Christmas time, tears in his eyes. She took him back.

In the psychodrama, Karen literally shrank into a fetal position.

"I felt such pain, and yet it was therapeutic," she says. "It made me ask basic questions about my life:

"Why all this sacrifice? What about the things I wanted: the literature, the art, the music, the travel?"

She sat down and listed all the worst and best things that could happen if she left, "and the good outweighed the bad."

Karen had been working in a computer firm, rising rapidly in a new field to earn \$15,000 a year to put a daughter in a hospital and private school.

"I ran the house, I worked, I went to graduate school. My husband and I were strangers."

She walked into the kitchen one night as he was preparing a gourmet dinner.

"Why do you look so grim?" he asked.

"I have something important to say," Karen said.

"I want to leave."

"Is that a threat?"

"I mean it. I feel I am going under and I need a period of regeneration. I must get out."

She recalled that "he was rather pleased. He had his routine and a 10-year-old son and 15-year-old daughter at home to keep house. The older children were away."

"The only one who wasn't pleased was my little one," said Karen, a catch in her throat. "We were such pals."

"No, Mommy, I don't want you to go," Bobby cried.

"Sweetheart, I won't go far," she told him. "I'll call you every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. I'll put in a special telephone and give the number only to you. On weekends we'll go horseback riding."

She said: "He had friends and a school, and I couldn't uproot him, for his own sake. I hoped he and his father would become closer. It's painful to me, but they have and my husband has bent over backwards with him."

Finally, she said: "I was the odd man out." Her love affair came apart.

Karen moved back home, holding a job, helping with the housework, but refusing to assume the household. "We slept in separate bedrooms," she said.

"I came to realize that I had married a man who was not the marrying kind."

"I had one foot in and one foot out the door. I asked if we could work something out."



MR. AND MRS. JOAB BERNARD NICHOLS

Couple Honored On 50th Anniversary

BELL ARTHUR—Mr. and Mrs. Joab Bernard Nichols were honored at a reception on their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon in the Christian Church fellowship hall here.

Those hosting the occasion were their daughter and her husband, their sons and their wives.

Mrs. Nichols, the former Christine Mae Little, was remembered with a gold orchid. The Rev. and Mrs. Linwood Kilpatrick received the guests and presented them to Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nichols, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nichols.

The fellowship hall was decorated with gold bells and yellow mums. The gift tables were covered with antique coverlets over gold. Antique lace cloths were used on the refreshment and registering tables. The refreshment table was centered with burning tapers in brass holders, yellow pom poms and gold wedding bells.

Mrs. Raymond Smith and Mrs. H. P. Tyson, sisters of Nichols, served the wedding cake. Mrs. Luther Nichols, sister of Mrs. Nichols, and Mrs. Warner Lee Little, sister-in-law, poured punch.

The guests were registered by Lois Mae Avery and Stevie Joe Nichols, grandchildren. Goodbyes were said to Dianne and Ronnie Nichols, grandchildren. Others assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Carraway, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vann Nichols, Mrs. Charles D. Little, Mrs. James A. Little, Brady Earl Nichols, and Henry Joe Avery.

About 200 guests called during the afternoon.

Ayden News

Charles Hart is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

B. T. Tripp has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

R. H. McLawhorn Jr. has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Curtis Barfield Tripp Jr. and Mrs. Mayo spent Sunday afternoon in Tarboro.

Mrs. Lois Cleaton has returned home from Duke Hospital, Durham.

Mrs. Allen Shellar and daughter of Atlantic Beach spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Edwards.

Mrs. Martha Whitley has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hart spent the weekend in Wilmington with relatives.

Mrs. Diane Hill has returned from Michigan where she attended a seminar.

Bill McLawhorn is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Griston News

Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Pollock and Miss Beverly Pollock of Clinton were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy.

Mrs. Robert Benzon and son, Jeffery, have returned to their home in Riverside, Calif., after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown and children have moved to Greensboro where he will be employed.

Mrs. Sam Barwick spent Sunday in Bethel as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keel.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry returned Sunday from a week's cruise which took them via plane to Miami where they embarked on the M-S Starward for Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, to Port Antonio, Jamaica, Montego Bay and Nassau.

Guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Waters were Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks of Wilmington, who also visited other relatives here.

They did. Now Karen lives apart, missing her son, hoping, finding her own way.

French Chef Cooks Sole Fillets

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
One of the dishes in the recently published "A French Chef Cooks at Home" by Jacques Pepin (Simon and Schuster) is named for the author's young daughter. We know Jacques and how much he adores Claudine, so when we made "Sole Claudine" we weren't surprised that it tasted heavenly! If you try the recipe you'll find it takes a bit of doing, but we hope you'll enjoy the results as much as we did.

- JACQUES PEPIN'S SOLE CLAUDINE
- 2 large heads iceberg lettuce
 - 2 1/2 pounds grey sole fillets (12)
 - Salt and pepper
 - 1 1/4 sticks sweet butter
 - 1/4 pound mushrooms, coarsely chopped
 - 8 to 10 shallots or scallion bulbs, finely chopped (1/2 cup)
 - 1 to 2 carrots, depending on size, cut into very fine strips (2 cups)
 - 1 cup dry white wine
 - 1/2 cup sweet vermouth
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 1 1/2 cups heavy cream

Use only the large outer green leaves of the lettuce; save the rest for salad or another dish. Plunge 12 of the leaves into boiling water, bring to a boil again and let boil for a minute. Cool immediately un-



SOLE CLAUDINE — Large outer leaves of iceberg lettuce are wrapped around sole fillets and there's a delicious sauce.

der cold water. Dry on paper towel and remove the triangle that forms the hardest part of the stem of each leaf.

Cut each fillet into halves lengthwise, discarding the strip of little bones that separates the 2 halves. Sprinkle the fillets (you now have 24) with 1/2 teaspoon of salt and 1/4 teaspoon of pepper. Set aside.

Melt 3 tablespoons of butter in a saucepan and add the mushrooms, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Cook until all the liquid rendered by

the mushrooms has evaporated. Set aside to cool slightly.


Butter a large, shallow au gratin dish with 2 tablespoons of the butter and sprinkle with the shallots, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Drop the carrot into boiling water, boil for 1 minute, drain and sprinkle on top of shallots. Spread the lettuce leaves on the table and place 1 tablespoon of the mushrooms in the center of each leaf. Roll 2 pieces of fish and place side by side on top of the mushrooms. (Be sure that the whitest part of the flesh shows on the outside. This means that the fillets are rolled the proper way.) Fold the lettuce leaf on top of the fillets, and place on top of the carrot upside down so that the folded part is underneath. Repeat the operation until you have 12 neat little packages. They should be tight, one against the other, without overlapping. Add the wine and vermouth, cover with a piece of parchment paper and bring to a boil on top of the stove; then place in preheated 400-degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes.

Lift the packages to a serving platter. Keep warm in a 180-degree oven. Place the juices and garnishes in a large saucepan and reduce by half on high heat. Mix together the flour and 3 tablespoons of butter and add to the broth, mixing fast with a whisk to avoid lumps. Bring to a boil and simmer for 12 to 15 minutes. (At this point you may pour into the sauce any liquid which accumulated in the platter around the fillets.) Add the cream, bring to a boil and simmer another 5 minutes. Check for seasonings, as more salt and pepper may be needed. Add remaining butter bit by bit, shaking the saucepan as you add, so that the butter blends well with the sauce. Serve immediately. Be sure each fillet is coated with the sauce.

Serves 8.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Hey, got a bicentennial minute?

It's only the first week of February and already I've had my first bicentennial spit-up. I've seen the first bicentennial birth, the bicentennial toilet seat (with stripes and an eagle), the Minutemen vitamins, the Uncle Samwich, the bicentennial flea collar, a fire hydrant dressed up like George Washington, and just last week the voice of the manager of a supermarket that shook the world with "Attention shoppers! Save now on your bicentennial bread."

I love this country. I really do. I love it in prosperity, in recessions, in wars, in peace, in triumphs, failures, victory and despair. I even love it as it struggles now to observe its birthday in a way it thinks a birthday should be observed. Maybe we just don't know how.

Unlike England, we've never thrown a coronation before. Unlike Russia, we've never hosted a show of military power in Red Square on the first day of May. Unlike China, we've never had the gang in for a display of national gymnastics.

We've staged a few small things like Peter Pan flying over the castle at Disney World, a VFW parade in Tyler, Tex., or a Parade of Roses hosted by Ed McMahon, but a birthday party for more than a couple of hundred million people?

An editor for whom I worked back in Ohio said to me once, "Anyone can criticize. But people who write can't get off

that easy. They have an obligation to offer some kind of suggestion or solution to tell people what they want."

Okay, do you know what I'd like to see people in this country do to celebrate the bicentennial?

Beginning now and continuing through 1976-forever, I'd like to observe an entire year where everyone in this country refers to one another as Americans. Not as the Jew who owns the shoestore, the kid with the Irish accent, the German girl who goes to night school, the Japanese couple on the corner, the Catholics with all the kids, the black man who works the second shift, the Mexican who talks funny, the Czechoslovakian-born student, the Krishna with the bald head, the Christian Scientist lady... just Americans.

All of us are proud of our heritage (I get choked up about all 26 of my blood lines), but we all came to this point 200 years ago to become the most unique country in the world.

We put together a whole new human race... and made it work.

For that, I don't need a bicentennial water pik.



The Bosses Were Met With Real 'Surprise' Welcome

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Before Christmas my husband phoned me from the office to say he was bringing home a surprise for me and that I should fix a pitcher of martinis. I was so sure he was bringing home the earnings I wanted for Christmas that I prepared the martinis, got myself all prettied up, minus my clothes, laid down on the living room sofa and waited for him.

Well, the door opened and in came my husband with his two bosses! I was so stunned I just laid there. My husband immediately threw me his coat jacket. I guess I should have put it on, but instead I held it in front of me and ran out of the room, leaving my backside exposed.

The two men left immediately, and my husband was furious. I refused to go to the Christmas party because I couldn't face those two bosses. My husband hasn't had anything to do with me since. Can you help me?

NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: You have more reason to be furious with your husband than he has to be furious with you. If that's the "worst" surprise a husband ever has when he comes home from work, he's lucky. I think you should both forget it.

DEAR ABBY: My question isn't exactly earth-shaking, but I need an answer. I am a happily married woman and want to have my ears pierced, but my husband has forbidden me to do so. He won't give me a reason; he just says he doesn't want me to do it.

Abby, I want very much to pierce my ears. I enjoy wearing earrings, and if I screw them on tight enough to stay on, after a while my ears hurt so much I have to remove them. And if I screw them on so they'll be comfortable, invariably I lose one—or both. Pierced ears would eliminate this problem.

Does my husband have the right to dictate what I should do with my body?

LOVING WIFE

DEAR WIFE: No one has the "right" to dictate what another shall do with his (or her) body. If you want to comply with your husband's request, fine—but he has no "right" to demand it.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my daughter was married at a church wedding, which was followed by a sit-down dinner and reception.

A shirt-tail relative whom we rarely see socially asked to be invited, so we invited her.

She and her husband attended the wedding, dinner and reception, but they didn't send a gift.

It's been six months and still no gift from them. I have run into her accidentally several times, and she always says, "I'm going to send that wedding gift soon."

If she says it again, how should I handle it?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: What's to handle? A gift is a gift—not an obligation. Forget it.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were invited to a dinner party at the home of a very high-class, prominent society leader who has a reputation for entertaining beautifully.

My husband's widowed sister came to town unexpectedly, so I phoned my hostess and asked if we could bring our houseguest.

She asked, "Is your houseguest a male or female?" I said, "She's my husband's sister."

And would you believe this so-called high-class society lady replied, "That's too bad. We already have three extra women. If you could bring a man, I'd be delighted, but we don't need any more women."

Have you ever heard of anything to top this?

SPEECHLESS

DEAR SPEECHLESS: No. And I thought I'd heard everything.

DEAR ABBY: Re that Peeping Tom, whose wife caught him peeping on one of her sisters who was taking a bath and again on another sister who was changing her clothes: You said he was a "voyeur" and suggested that he get help at the nearest mental health clinic.

Are you kidding? Most homes have window shades to pull down and bathroom doors with locks. Sounds to me as though the sisters were asking for it. But if they were not worth peeping at, by all means the guy should be hauled off to a mental health clinic.

Meanwhile, Bon voyeur, Tom!
LARRY D. IN FAIRFAX

February Special

Regular '22 Permanent Only \$17

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CONTRIBUTION MADE — R. Ben Rayford (right) of Kinston, senior vice president of East Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n; and John L. Gray Jr. (left) of Kinston, senior vice president and treasurer, are shown making a \$5,000 presentation to Dr. Leo W. Jenkins. (ECU News Bureau Photo)

Gift Of \$5,000 Made To ECU Foundation

An Eastern North Carolina financial institution, East Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n., has contributed an unrestricted gift of \$5,000 to the East Carolina University Foundation, executive director Don Leggett announced today.

R. Ben Rayford Jr., of Kinston, senior vice president, said the "parallel growth of East

Federal Savings and East Carolina University is not a coincidence in that they have both contributed greatly to the economic and cultural growth of east North Carolina.

"Sensing the need for continued input from the university in its growing influence in building a more viable eastern North Carolina, East Federal is

proud to become a donor to the ECU Foundation both now and on a continuing basis."

J. V. Brittle, East Federal president, said "We are keenly aware of the benefits given to all elements of this section of the state by this fine university. It is necessary that business accepts the responsibility of being one source of more financial means to assure this continued contribution."

Leggett and ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins expressed appreciation on behalf of ECU, stressing importance of support from the business community.

East Federal, based in Kinston, operates offices in eight towns and cities including Burgaw, Cape Carteret, Farmville, Jacksonville, New Bern, Snow Hill and Warsaw and has approval to locate in Greenville.

List Honor Pupils At Ayden-Grifton

Ayden-Grifton students who received honor roll and principal's list honors for the third marking period are as follows:

Honor Roll: Jeffrey Fussell, ninth grade; Patience E. Bosley, Edna Denton, Karen Haseley, and Menate Phillips, tenth grade; Guyla Corbett, Cindy Craft, George "Butch" Davis, Sharon Hart, Dawn Holland, Don Hughes, Janet Loftin, Hope Mullen, Rhonda Nobles, and Paula Worthington, eleventh grade; Lynn Adams, Tony Carraway, Franklin Chamberlain, Ned Craft, Patricia Garris, Betsy Gaskins, Linda Haddock and Peggy Harris of the twelfth grade.

Principal's list: Richard Adams, Melton Cannon, Mike Hardee, Donnie Jackson, Thomas Jones, Johnny Penuel, Peggy Stocks, Johnny Thauring, Ricky Sullivan, Jennifer Tyndall, Shirley Warren, and Sandra Weatherman, ninth grade; Frieda Burch, Teresa Harrison, Angela Nobles, and Rex Thorne, tenth grade; Gail

Bowen, Douglas Buck, Al Butts, Donna Colley, Kirsten Dale, Gina Fleming, Bobby Garris, Cindy Haddock, Donna Harrington, Gray Harris, Robert Hunter, Teresa Jones, Jill Paget, Tammy Powers, David Pratt, Jeannie Stocks, Danny Taylor and Vicky Whitehurst, eleventh grade; Kaye Adams, LuAnn Baldree, Wesly Baddard, Susan Branscome, Donnie Brown, Ronnie Brown, Norma Brown, Teresa Brown, Tammy Cannon, Dennis Carter, Susan Demain, Gregory Forrest, Jeffrey Garris, April Hicks, Connie Holland, Chris Howes, Judy Manning, Tamala Moore, Dennis McLayhorn, Sidney Manning, Stanley Mitchell, Celena Petty, Vickie Reynolds, Chris Riggs, Chris Schutte, Jo Ann Sutton, Edward Taylor, Trudy Pripp, and Jackie Wood, twelfth grade.

No Charges In Auto Mishap

No charges were reported by police who investigated a 7:57 a.m. collision yesterday on Frist Street, 36 feet West of the Eastern Street intersection.

Officers said a car driven by Barbara Ann Mathews of 114 North Harding St. collided with a parked car owned by Catherine Warren Long of 100 South Eastern St.

Damage was estimated by investigators at \$1,000 to the Long car and \$600 to the Mathews vehicle.

Quake Survivor Tells Of Fear

CHARLOTTE (AP) — "A psychosis of fear, with people crying, screaming, running in the streets not knowing what to do," gripped Guatemala City during the earthquake, says Alfredo Salazar.

The first shock wave made him feel "like I was being tossed about in a boat in a storm, and the first 30 seconds seemed like an hour."

He was asleep near Guatemala City when the quake struck at 4 a.m. Wednesday. After the primary quake there were many more, too numerous to count, and, "I was afraid the earth would open up and I would fall in," said Salazar, 37, head of production for a Guatemalan textile company.

Two thousand persons were killed in Guatemala. In Guatemala City, almost every window he saw was broken. There was no electricity, no gas, no water, no telephone.

Salazar flew to Charlotte after the quake, on a previously planned trip to buy textile machinery.

He had stayed in bed until the tremors stopped, then dressed and hurried to the Textiles de Guatemala factory, he said in an interview Thursday.

Production had stopped. Electricity had been knocked out, and the workers were afraid to go back into the building.

He returned to his home about 10 miles from Guatemala City. He was afraid to stay in it for long, although it had suffered little damage. He ran in, grabbed his luggage, and headed for the airport.

He saw dozens of home leveled, most of them in the poor district, as he drove through Guatemala City.

The airport had sustained damage. Windows were broken, plaster falling, columns down. His flight was an hour late taking off.

Blames Toll On Violations

More than two million people have died in highway crashes in the past 75 years and "unless drastic changes take place, the next two million will die in less time than the first two million," Carl E. Whitfield, field representative for the Governor's Highway Safety Program told Golden "K" Kiwanis Club members here Tuesday.

"Violation of the rules of the road is a prelude to disaster," Whitfield said. The biggest problem as it relates to the individual, he added, is that "people allow their subconscious to operate an automobile instead of controlling their thoughts and emotions while behind the wheel."

In ten years of the Vietnam war, 45,000 service men were killed by the enemy, Whitfield pointed out, emphasizing that during the same period of time, 274,000 persons died on the highways of the United States.

"Tragedy arises from a disregard of the welfare of others," Whitfield suggested. "The efforts of the courts, law enforcement officers and the legislature... cannot make the streets and highways safe. The effort must enlist the active help of every person and agency that recognizes moral standards and disciplines," he said.

Golden "K" club president Walter Glenn Garner presided at the meeting.

Church Sets Dedication

Trinity Free Will Baptist Church will have open house and dedication services Sunday, February 8 starting at 2:30 p.m. according to Rev. Jack Paramore.

The dedication of a new auditorium and Sunday School building will be conducted by guest speaker, Dr. L. C. Johnson, President of the Free Will Baptist Bible College. Johnson will also speak at two morning services at the church.

The 22,000 square foot church has a seating capacity of 1,200 persons and Sunday School facilities have 800 seating capacity. The additions to the church totalled \$500,000.

Trinity Free Will Baptist Church "is a strong evangelistic church with a vision for expanding its ministries through radio and television broadcasting," said Rev. Paramore. The public is invited.

NEWSPAPERS TOP
NEW YORK (UPI) — Newspapers earned \$8 billion in advertising revenue in 1974, the magazine Advertising Age says. Newspapers got 29.9 per cent of all advertising dollars compared with 18.1 per cent for television.

FSA Chapter Hears Speaker At Meeting

The Pitt Technical Institute chapter of Future Secretaries Ass'n held its monthly meeting Tuesday and heard Malcolm Maxwell of the Vocational Rehabilitation Center speak on qualifications and procedures for N.C. employment as a secretary.

Bylaws of the new chapter were discussed, approved and referred to the local chapter of the National Secretaries Association for confirmation.

Other business included designation of committees and installation of members who were absent at the installation of the chapter on January 11. Refreshments were served.

Chapter president Pat Alligood presided, and Sponsor Brenda Gibson of the National Secretaries Association was present for the meeting.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held on the first Tuesday in March at the same location, Planters National Bank.

Five Enrolled By AFOTC

Five freshmen students at East Carolina University are enrolled as first year cadets in ECU's Air Force ROTC Detachment 600.

They are Sandra Gray Carraway of Jacksonville, Raymond R. Fodrie of New Bern, Albert McMicken of Aurora, Gerald Little of Wadesboro, and Carolyn Carr of Roanoke Rapids.

CONSUMER SAVINGS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Savings to consumers through use of recycled automobile parts and retreaded tires during 1974 were the equivalent of \$4.7 billion, transportation industry officials say.

Belk Tyler

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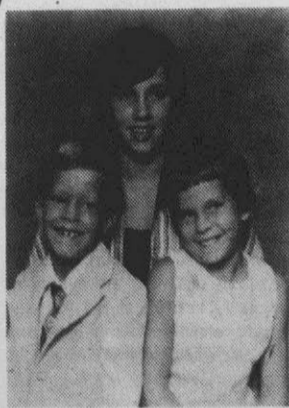
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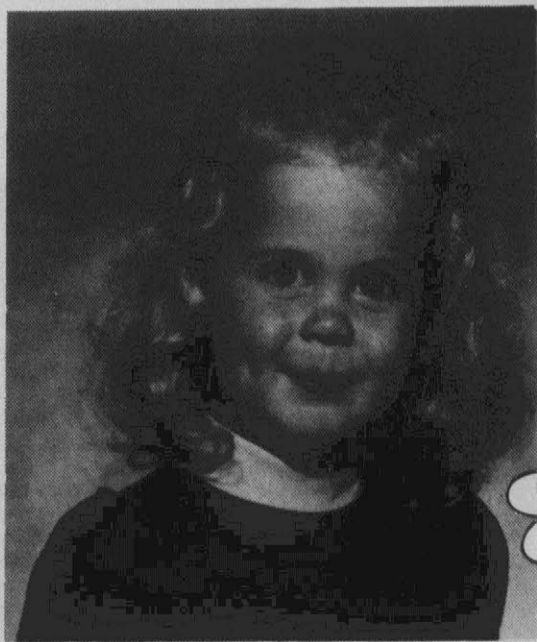
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FRIDAY, FEB. 6 9:30 A.M.-12 NOON, 1:00 P.M.-7:30 P.M.
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REGULAR \$69.99

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Hoover Celebrity Cannister

Powerful 1.8 peak horsepower motor. All steel construction, with above floor tools, 10 qt. bag and has air ride no wheel design. Color Flamingo.

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Save \$13.07 Tomorrow

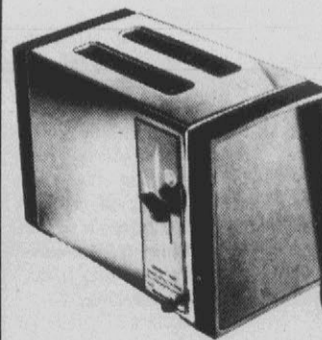
- 3-Position Rug Adjustment - shifts instantly to Low Pile, Normal or Shag...maximum efficiency on all carpeting.
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REGULAR \$112.95

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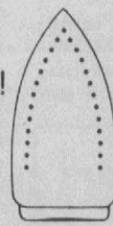
THE NEW HOOVER 2-slice



Great for convenience foods, reheats cold toast without burning, easy to empty crumb tray and Famous Hoover quality.

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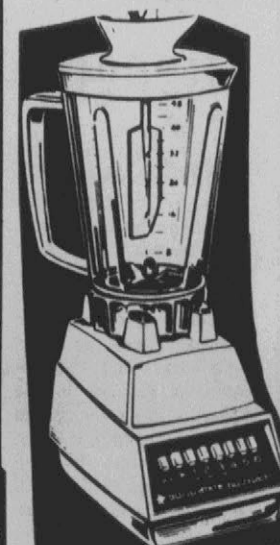
25 BIG STEAM PORTS Won't spit or drip! Specially treated steam chamber assures efficient water conversion.



Model 4018



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Six speeds for greater versatility...plus "instant blending" on-off control.

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- Easy cleaning stainless steel cutting unit.
- Convenient cord storage in base.
- 76-page recipe booklet included.

REGULAR \$21.95 SALE \$18.88

Factory representative in the store Friday and Saturday to demonstrate these and other famous Hoover Products.

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Course Mapped For Successor

Daniel Patrick Moynihan is leaving his job as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. He has a reputation of being particularly strong in dealing with small nations which have "bloc voted" against the United States. Moynihan's departure followed his recently publicized opinion that some in the State Department were not supporting him in his United Nations efforts. Both President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger made statements of support for Moynihan following that controversy.

Still, as the ambassador resigned to return to Harvard teaching, there was speculation that he was leaving because of friction between him and the president and-or Kissinger.

He denied this saying he had carried out his duties as prescribed by the President. Asked if he were jumped or was pushed from the job he replied, "I didn't necessarily jump. I certainly wasn't pushed." There is also speculation that Moynihan is leaving the post because he is considering seeking a Senate seat from New York.

Whatever the reason, we hope that whoever the president chooses as the new ambassador will continue to maintain a strong stance on behalf of the United States in the United Nations.

This nation's prestige has suffered mightily because of Vietnam and other international set backs, and it is time that we reasserted our strength in world affairs.

Toughening Attitude Toward Criminals

The proposal by U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi to abolish the federal parole system is interesting. The attorney general said criminals should be jailed for their full sentences, allowing time off only for good behavior.

President Ford has called for establishment of mandatory minimum prison sentences for specific

violent crimes and repeat offenders. The positions are an indication that the public is fed up with the brazen crimes which are constantly being committed throughout this nation now. We can expect to see a much tougher attitude toward those who are convicted of particularly heartless crimes.

THIS AFTERNOON

Labor Costs Are To Blame

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — It is obvious that the cost of labor is the principal villain pushing the Postal Service to the brink. Despite attempts to mechanize, the post office is still "labor intensive," depending on hands and feet to sort and carry the mail.

Labor costs make up 85 percent of the total postal budget. Of the 700,000 member work force, about 600,000 are in what postal officials call "bargaining units." That is, they are salaried, organized employees, with the chief union being the National Association of Letter Carriers.

And with average salaries for those employees now running well over \$14,000 annually, with the maximum over \$16,000, and with built-in increases due to push the average above \$16,000 in two or three years, it is plain to see that salaries take the bulk of postal income.

More Problems
Increased postage is generating increased customer resistance,

resulting in lower mail volume, and even less income. A federal subsidy of \$1.5 billion is now being sought, and former North Carolinian John J. Wise, assistant postmaster general for research and development, predicts future steps to cut costs and raise rates.

Wise visited North Carolina recently as top postal officials set about an intensive speaking and press conference schedule to help explain the system's problems, and rally support for a bid now before Congress for an increased subsidy.

Wise is a former postmaster in Rock Hill, S. C., and was manager of the Charlotte postal district before moving to Washington in February, 1975.

He says that despite the December postage hike, the system will end this fiscal year with a \$1.4 billion deficit. If the hike had taken effect as planned at the beginning of the fiscal year last July, income would just have met expenses.

Postal officials are seeking an increased subsidy from Congress to offset the loss,

and a streamlined rate-hike procedure to keep from having to wait so long to raise prices. Wise said.

He explained that each penny on a first-class stamp represents \$500,000. So, to meet a \$1.5 billion deficit would require three cents per stamp. To get ahead and stay ahead would require even more.

Meanwhile, labor costs keep climbing, with postal unions under contracts guaranteeing cost-of-living increases.

It is certain that the system will not be able to cut the cost of services substantially under existing labor contracts.

High Salaries
The average yearly salary for "bargaining unit" postal employees is currently around \$14,000, with the maximum, including fringes running over \$16,000. Projections call for the average to pass \$16,000 annually in the next two to three years. Postal workers also enjoy very liberal leave, holiday, sick leave, and medical care benefits.

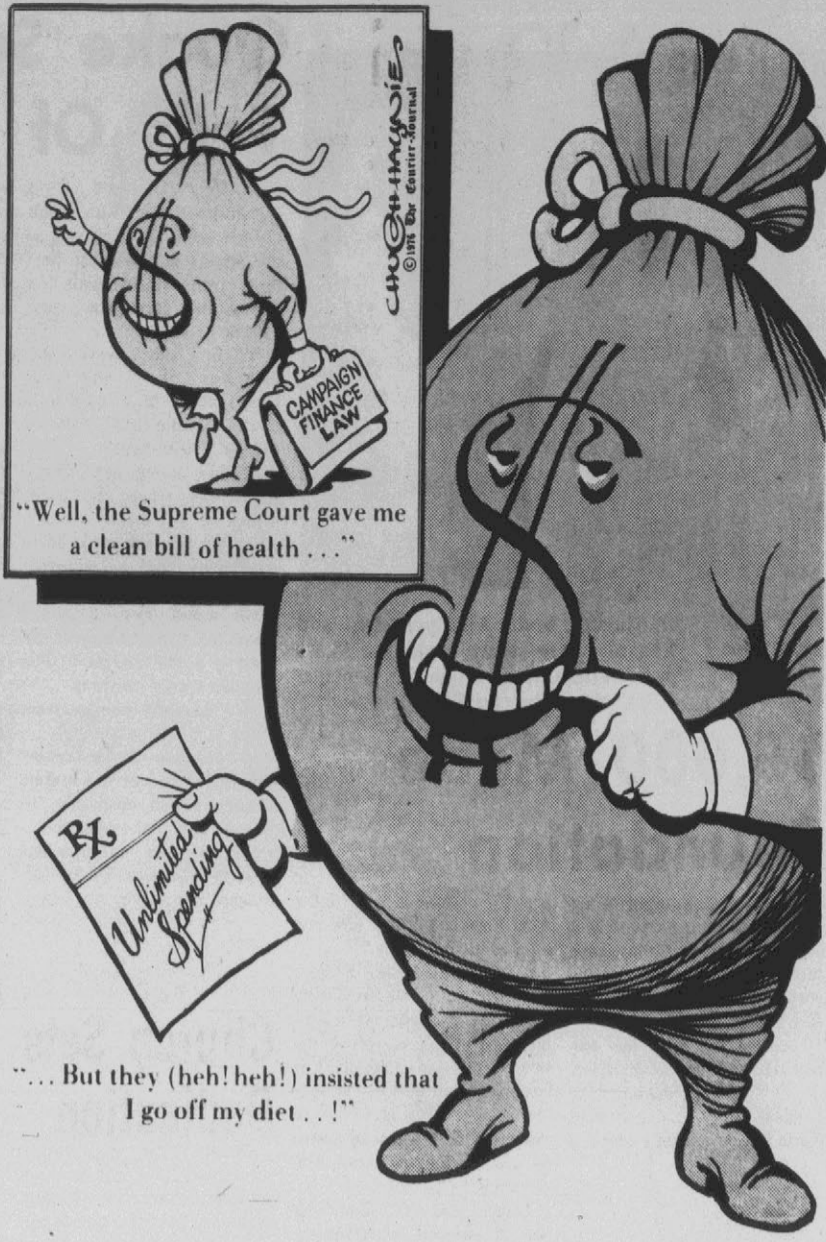
The pay is far above that of other governmental employees, school teachers, and industrial workers, but is defended by Wise and other top officials as being less than bus drivers make in Washington, D.C., or garbage men make in New York.

Efforts have been made from time to time to regionalize postal salaries, but the unions have beaten that move, and they are currently fighting efforts to establish standard work objectives and performance rules for employees.

Wise and his colleagues explain economy measures such as closing smaller offices, selling excess real estate, modernizing and mechanizing, possible eliminating Saturday mail delivery, etc.

"A lasting solution to the financial imbalance must be found," Wise says. But he makes it crystal clear that even higher postage rates are around the turn.

No long term solution can be reached until the knotty problem of salary costs outstripping income is resolved, however.



Party Switch Is Rare

By NOEL YANCEY
RALEIGH (AP) — A survey shows Democratic and Independent voters are not rushing to change their party affiliation to Republican so they can vote for Ronald Reagan.

The voters were urged to do that in ads placed in about 10 Piedmont and Eastern North Carolina newspapers Monday by the U.S. Citizens for Reagan Committee.

The Associated Press survey of 11 eastern counties showed that in most of the counties changes in party affiliations are few in number and are running about the same as usual.

The survey also showed that in most of the counties registration of new voters has been fairly brisk and that in most of them it is heavily Democratic as usual.

When told the survey showed no rush of voters to change their parties, Tom Ellis, state chairman of the Citizens for Reagan said:

"I would not expect there to be any landslide in that direction this year, and I wouldn't expect but so much, period." Ellis added that he feels "there will be a fair amount" of changes before registration for the March 23 primary ends on February 23.

An exception among the counties surveyed was Edgecombe where Patsy Whaley, executive secretary of the County Board of Elections said she had had about 30 party affiliation changes since Monday which "is highly unusual." She added, however, that about half of those switching were Democrats going Republican and half Republicans going Democratic. She said new registrations had been heavy and that a majority had been Republican. There are about 17,000 registered Democrats in Edgecombe County to about 1,800 Republicans.

Louise Rehder, executive secretary to the New Hanover County Board of Elections, said there had been "not any great rush" to change party affiliations. "We've had about 20 to 25 since the first of the year change from Democratic to Republican and about half that many who changed from Republican to Democratic," she

(Continued on page 5)

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Commission In Shreds

The Supreme Court's opinion ran to 137 pages, plus 89 pages of appendix. Chief Justice Burger wrote 23 pages in dissent, and Justice White added 30 more. Justices Marshall and Rehnquist unloaded five pages each. Justice Blackman contented himself with one. It was the longest deliberance in the history of the high court, and there was less there than met the eye.

The Election Campaign Act of 1974 was the principal legislative monument to the Watergate affair. After the Court had finished with it last week, little was standing but an outer shell. "What remains after today's holding," said Burger,

"leaves no more than a shadow of what Congress contemplated."

It was a dubious decision, but it may have been the best the Court could do with a most lamentable law. The farmers of the 1974 act had the very best intentions: They wanted to purify our nation's electoral process. They wanted to free our campaigns from the taint of corruption. But they went at this commendable task so clumsily that they wrote an untenable statute. I won't be easy to patch the thing back together.

Under the law, Congress sought to put ceilings on both campaign contributions and campaign expenditures. The

act imposed sweeping requirements for the disclosure of contributions. The law provided for public financing of presidential campaigns, and it created a Federal Election Commission to supervise and to enforce the complex provisions.

By its decision, the Court sustained the ceiling on contributions. With some reservations, it sustained the disclosure and public financing provisions. But the Court found the ceilings on expenditures unconstitutional, and it left the commission in shreds. The upshot is that a voter may not contribute more than \$1,000 directly to a candidate, but the voter may spend whatever he pleases for his own political expression. This part of the Court's decision shoots a hole in the act as big as a barn door. The commission is left powerless to close it.

For all practical purposes, the sky once again is the limit on expenditures for House and Senate campaigns. Candidates will still have to keep meticulous accounts of direct contributions, but if friendly Joe Blow wants to buy a dozen billboards to help the cause along, old Joe's right of free speech is not to be abridged.

Burger wrote the best of the several opinions. He objected to compelled disclosure of contributions. He thought the public funding provisions unfair to minority parties. And he could see no sense in the majority's distinction between contributions and expenditures: "For me contributions and expenditures are two sides of the same First Amendment coin."

"The Court's attempt to distinguish the communications inherent in

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

February 5, 1936

The political assassination of Wilhelm Gustoff, 40-year-old leader of the German Nazis in Switzerland, by a Yugoslavian medical student, aroused fears today of grave international implications.

The assassin, who surrendered promptly, told authorities he is David Frankfurter, a 26-year-old Jew, and that he meant to strike a blow against the Nazi regime to avenge the suffering he said were inflicted on his fellow Jews in Germany.

The police said the student told them the bullet should have struck Reichsfuhrer Adolph Hitler, but that he did all in his power by removing the agent "who poisoned the atmosphere here" in Switzerland.

Frankfurter asserted he was incited by no one, police said, and was on nobody's orders, nor is he a member of any association.

—James Kyle

INSIDE REPORT

Rep. Pike's Hidden Peak

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON—A tough recommendation for scrupulous control—but not a ban—of all future covert CIA operations abroad by a special new presidential committee may now be long postponed by the madcap deadlock over release of the House Intelligence Committee's report.

The recommendation by the committee's staff, which would have been virtually certain of approval with minor changes, is now in suspended animation along with the controversial report itself. The House refused to make the report public for fear of damaging the national security. It overruled Democratic Rep. Otis Pike of New York, the committee's chairman, in an explosive and historic vote last week.

With the report at least temporarily blocked by the deadlock between Pike and the White House over whether it contains vital national secrets, some members are fearful that Pike will decide to jettison the panel's still-incomplete recommendations governing future conduct of American intelligence. These are designed to avoid repetitions of past abuses by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and other units, without hobbling America's essential espionage operations.

Indeed, the textured tone and substance of the recommendations are at stark variance with the gaudy political battle over the committee's lengthy—and now suspended—report. They reflect a calm maturity quite unlike the querulous insistence of Pike and the

committee majority to break faith with President Ford by including state secrets in the report. Their maturity also belies the climate of leaks and betrayals of confidence that have so injured the committee.

Section C of the draft staff report, under the title "covert action," sets pristine rules for governing the most controversial of all the manifold allegations of CIA wrong-doing—the so-called "department of dirty tricks" or covert operations.

It proscribes all "direct or indirect" assassination attempts, except in wartime, and makes stringent demands on the administration for all other operations:

Item: CIA director George Bush must "notify the committee in writing" as to the detailed "nature, extent, purpose and costs" of any covert operations abroad, within 48 hours of its approval by the President.

Item: The President must certify in writing that the operation "is required to protect the national security."

Item: A proposed new

congressional oversight committee to be established by the House must be given "duplicate originals" of the written recommendations on the operation by each administration official on a new subcommittee to be set up within the National Security Council.

That subcommittee, called the permanent Foreign Operations Subcommittee, would replace the present "40 Committee" and, like the 40 Committee, would be chaired by the President's NSC assistant (formerly Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, now retired Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft). Further, the recommendations would forbid the NSC assistant from holding any other job in government, ruling out another two-hat monopoly such as Kissinger held for a year and a half as the President's national security assistant and Secretary of State at the same time.

Some administration officials are impressed with the still-secret staff proposals, and hope for their eventual approval by both the com-

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum must be limited to 300 words.

To the editor:

Hotline's publication of intolerant letters condemning Channel 9 for airing "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" coincided with the removal of that program from the air. The other side deserves equal opportunity to express its view. Many of us found this program to be both entertaining and providing an insight into our own human weaknesses. These qualities are all together too rare on television today. We badly miss "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman".

True, children should be discouraged from viewing a program as mature as this until they are old enough to appreciate it. Thus, scheduling it at 4:00 p.m. did show shortsightedness. Still this would have been more tolerantly corrected by rescheduling it either earlier (while children are in school) or later (when more adults are able to view it and children have been put to bed).

I too am concerned with teaching children Christian values. But there are no shortcuts that parents can take in doing this. Parents should not force television stations to decide which programs help or hurt Christian values. To do so is to shirk their responsibility as Christian parents. Christian parents must be close enough to their children to know what their children are watching on television and to encourage or discourage their children's viewing of specific programs. Of equal importance, Christian parents should set an example for their children of tolerance for peoples values that they don't share. I only hope we can all be more Christian in the future.

Dick Gilman
Greenville

(Continued on page 5)

The Daily Reflector

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Strength For Today

WE ALL NEED TOLERANCE

People who desire to be known by the conspicuous prominence they give to some single feature of their faith often distort the larger meaning and significance of Christianity. The power of the Christian gospel lies in its simplicity and human sympathy and not in the appeal of any of its special doctrines. The spirit of Christ is the greatest thing in Christian faith. The Lord will not be interested on Judgment Day in certain peculiar ideas we have had which separated us from our

brethren, but in the devotion we have to the beliefs that are common to all branches of the Christian church.

A well-known writer said some years ago, "I do not want the walls of separation between different orders of Christians to be destroyed, but only lowered a little so that we may more easily shake hands over them."

Let us put great emphasis on the things which unite men of faith everywhere, but let us always be willing to recognize the right of all men to hold widely differing opinions.

—By Elisha Douglass

The Facts Require Interpreting

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Many

wise men have correctly observed that it isn't only the facts that are important in assessing the conditions of an economy but also the way in which the facts are interpreted. Up and down can be good or bad, you see, depending upon moods and attitudes that even economists with an understanding of politics and a degree in psychology sometime cannot properly evaluate.

Those who engage in stock market activities are aware of this phenomenon, even if they don't understand it. They have seen bleak despair magically evolved into uproarious enthusiasm while the facts remain little changed.

In one week, for example, the market might be weak

and commentators grimly described the economic events that justify a low estimate of the future. Gloom reinforces itself by being an ingredient of gloomy predictions.

A week goes by. The economic statistics change perhaps, but not totally. The attitude of investors might, however. Now, for reasons that lie in the study of mass psychology, the low prices represent buying opportunities.

In the good old American tradition of seeing in every obstacle a challenge, in every misfortune an opportunity, you can also find a bright side to almost every dark statistic.

Realize this and you understand one of the dynamics of economic change, as well as the possible irrationality of some markets at certain

times, and the explanation of why economists can gather supporting data for almost any position under the sun.

Is a lack of consumer confidence all bad? You might believe it is, because that has been the attitude now for many, many months. Consumer spending we are told, is essential to economic recovery.

True perhaps, but consider the advantages of low confidence: It causes people to build up their savings accounts; it reduces demand and therefore tends to lower prices; it helps allocate funds for essential rather than frivolous projects.

Can you deny that these are goals not to be sought? You'd have a difficult argument if you sought to prove your point. The soundest observation is that the desirability of confidence de-

pends on the total economic environment.

Is it possible that even recession and inflation have their uses? Of course it is. Recessions can be viewed as corrective. Generally speaking, they aren't desirable, but they do serve to reduce inflation, make industry more efficient, increase worker productivity.

The same observation applies to inflation. It's to be avoided, but if it does occur it eventually serves to curb the excesses of individuals and governments that attempt to live beyond their means.

How then do you interpret this economic world? By the seat of your pants or wherever it is you keep your wallet. Economic interpretation for most Americans emanates from the condition of their wallets. The truth is there.

Reagan Not Yet Setting Odds On Campaign Result

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Ronald Reagan is a fast man with figures, a campaigner who quotes odds on hurricanes and tornados, but isn't yet offering calculations on his chances for winning the Republican presidential nomination.

Reagan's national managers shun what they call the numbers game of trying to forecast his showings in presidential primary tests with President Ford, beginning in New Hampshire Feb. 24.

But there's no shortage of numbers as Reagan campaigns. He says, for example, that the Social Security system is a potential \$2.25 trillion out of balance and that as president he would assign a panel of experts to come up with a plan for reform.

Reagan always carefully notes he would do nothing that could affect Social Security

benefits, but he said there must be changes before "the roof falls in" on some future generation of Americans. Social Security analysts say his estimate of potential financial imbalances presumes payment of all obligations without continued revenues from people who are or will be contributing to the system. Reagan also had a figure to go with his stand on capital punishment. He said the death penalty is self protection for society and told some 350

people in New London that as governor of California, he kept book on a dozen convicted murderers who served prison terms and then were released. He said they killed 22 more people. His campaign research chief, Peter Hannaford, said the names and cases on which that was based were in Reagan's files in Los Angeles. No one in his campaign entourage could provide them. Reagan did his odds-making in backing nuclear power plants.

"If we're going to keep the lights on and keep our houses warm, we're going to need nuclear power," he said. "There's nothing, no experience in life, as to the odds, as safe as nuclear plants." Reagan said that was demonstrated by a government report, "some 3,000 pages," and began citing numbers. "The odds against a fatality, according to the Rasmussen report, even for people living within the vicinity a mile away from the plant, are one in 300 million," he said. "Your odds against having a fatal automobile accident are only one in

4,000." Reagan had more: "Your odds of getting struck by lightning are one in two million; a hurricane or tornado, one in 2.5 million; your odds of drowning are one in 30,000; an airplane, one in 200,000." The report he cited was directed by Dr. Norman Rasmussen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. It compared nuclear plant risks with those normally encountered, and included Reagan's automobile accident statistic. An early draft of the report

said chances of a nuclear power plant accident resulting in human injury were one in 300 million. The final version, published last October, put the figure at one in 75 million. It said the chance of a person living near a nuclear power plant being killed in a reactor accident in any year was one in five billion. Three Reagan aides, asked where Reagan got the statistics for his other odds, dismissed the question with three different answers. One said the National Safety Council. One said Jimmy the Greek. The third said he didn't care.

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Kilpatrick....

(Continued from page 4)

political contributions from the speech aspects of political expenditures simply will not wash," Burger said. "We do little but engage in word games unless we recognize that people—candidates and contributors—spend money on political activity because they wish to communicate ideas, and their constitutional interest in doing so is precisely the same whether they or someone else utter the words."

Where are we now? The Federal Election Commission has spent months in a frenzy of rules, regulations, notices, warnings, and advisory opinions. The act, as drawn, vested the commission with bristling powers of enforcement. But the Court found that the commission had been constituted unconstitutionally. Within 30 days Congress must provide for presidential appointment of commission members (rather than congressional appointment). Otherwise the commission may perform only investigatory and informative functions.

Will Congress respond promptly to the Court's invitation to reconstitute the commission? Don't bet on it. Over the past year the commission has trod on some sensitive toes. Such powerful figures as Ohio's Wayne Hays may want to let the commission twist slowly, slowly in the wind. The boilers of reform have cooled in the past 12 months; most of the steam has leaked out of the purity drive.

It would be as well, in my own view, to leave the situation in genteel confusion. If the normal forces of public opinion are permitted to work normally, the candidates of 1976 will run tolerably clean campaigns; they will not dare risk the appearance of scandal. This was the essential purpose of the 1974 act. Let us cling to that, and let the rest go.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

mittee and the House despite the deadline over the report. One reason: they try to come to grips with the slippery and constitutionally perplexing problem of preventing leaks of state secrets to the press and public.

The committee staff sets forth a specific method for hostile Congressmen to go public with complaints against an intelligence operation—but threatens the member with formal censure by the House if he doesn't obey the rules.

Thus, if a member wants to reveal secret information, he would need a vote of approval from the new oversight committee. Failing there, he would need a petition signed by one-fifth of the entire House to call a secret session of the House to vote on his appeal.

Further, in attempting to block the scandalous, sometimes disastrous leaks of intelligence information, the staff proposals recommend criminal sanctions for "unauthorized disclosure" of any information that might be used to identify an American intelligence agent. One such agent, the station chief in Athens, was assassinated late last year.

Considering the free-wheeling CIA of the past quarter-century, operating until very recently with a succession of Congresses simply not interested in serious oversight, the sharing of operational power with Congress alarms some intelligence experts. Cooler heads in the Ford administration, however, are convinced that the kind of sharing proposed by the unpublished staff recommendations marks about the minimum limit of congressional intrusion, considering the unsavory political drama that has daily portrayed the CIA as devil incarnate for the past 13 months.

Argue Impact Of Veto On Future Milk Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House officials claim President Ford's successful veto of a bill to increase federal price supports for milk saved grocery shoppers from sudden confrontation with higher prices for milk, cheese, butter and

Honor List At Farmville

FARMVILLE—Students receiving honor roll and principal's list honors at Farmville Central High School are as follows:

Honor Roll: Sheryll Eason, Tammy Everett, Donna Johnson, John Lawrence, and Elizabeth Turnage, twelfth grade; Martha Bennett, Charles Davis, Diane Evans, Sellars Crisp Lawrence, Jerry Rackley, June Suggs, Allison Turnage, and Margaret Yelverton, eleventh grade.

Principal's List: June Andrews, Janis Blackwelder, Thomas Cobb, Linda Foreman, Marla Hope, Terry Mashburn, Veronica Mayo, George Moye, Susanne Patterson, Eric Pierce, William Skinner, Sandra Faye Stoddard, and Lina Tyson of the twelfth grade; Beverly Bell, Audrey Darden, Rachel Ellis, Joyce Gorham, Carroll Griffin, Stuart James, Donna McLawhorn, Louis Peaden, Kimberly Pippin, Billy Von Schrittz, Kim Tugwell, and Cindy Williams; eleventh grade: Jerry Barbour, Diane Corbett, Lou Ann Eason, Gary Hardison, Robert L. Hunt, William Alton Joyner, Leroy Mercer, Barbara Tripp, Jimmy Whatley, and Elvie Willoughby, tenth grade; Phillip Gordon, Liz Hunt, Susan Lawrence, Bryan Sickels, and John Calvin Williams of the ninth grade.

other dairy products. But backers of the bill say the veto may lead to higher prices because it could drive some dairymen out of business. The Senate voted 51 to 37 on Wednesday to sustain Ford's veto of the measure after the administration argued that the bill would have cost consumers an estimated \$1.38 billion in higher dairy prices over the next two years and taxpayers some \$539 million in government price support payments.

Virginia Knauer, Ford's special assistant for consumer affairs, said after the vote that if the Senate had failed to uphold Ford's veto dairy prices would have shown a sudden increase. She said that by April shoppers would have found themselves paying six cents more for a gallon of milk, 6½ cents more for a pound of cheese, four cents more for a pound of dry milk and more than seven cents more for a pound of butter.

"These higher prices would have forced many Americans on low and fixed incomes to reduce their consumption of these highly nutritious foods," Mrs. Knauer said. But the bill's backers challenged the White House figures, saying administration projections were based on "the worst possible scenario" of high supply and low consumption the Agriculture Department could calculate. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., a major backer of the bill, said that contrary to the White House figures the additional cost to the taxpayer would have been \$72 million over two years. He said sustaining the veto will adversely affect prices.

Humphrey argued that when Ford vetoed two similar bills, economic uncertainty in the dairy business produced retail price increases of 10 to 20 percent because some dairymen went out of business. The controversial bill would have raised the dairy price support from the current level of 80 percent of parity to 85 percent and would have required quarterly adjustments in the support level.

Parity is a government standard used to measure farm prices against costs. Theoretically, at 100 percent of parity, the price of a product would give farmers the same buying power they had in 1910-14, when prices and costs were considered in step. When a farm price is below 100 percent of parity, farmers would have less buying power than they did then. Parity does not necessarily measure farm income or profits.

Foundation Is Given \$5,000

Max Milner, President of Pizza Inn, Inc., Jacksonville, has contributed a gift of \$5,000 to the ECU Foundation, Don Leggett, Executive Director of the Foundation, announced Thursday. The contribution will be partially restricted for use by the ECU Regional Development Institute.

Milner, during the check presentation ceremonies in the office of Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins, said, "I have recently become keenly aware of the needs of East Carolina University, and I wish to contribute toward the continuing search for excellence there. I am impressed with the vigor and vitality of the leaders at the University and this is my way of

expressing my interest and support."

Dr. Jenkins in receiving the gift stated: "We are greatly appreciative of the type of support such as this, making possible the on-going of numerous projects and programs of benefit to our region." Leggett commented that East Carolina University is fortunate to have friends and alumni in the business community who are willing to provide financial support in this manner. He stated that this is another example of the cooperative attitude that exists between ECU and the business community in Eastern North Carolina.



THE ECU FOUNDATION has received a \$5,000 gift from Max Milner (right) president of Pizza Inn, Inc., Jacksonville, who presents the gift to Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins. (ECU News Bureau Photo)

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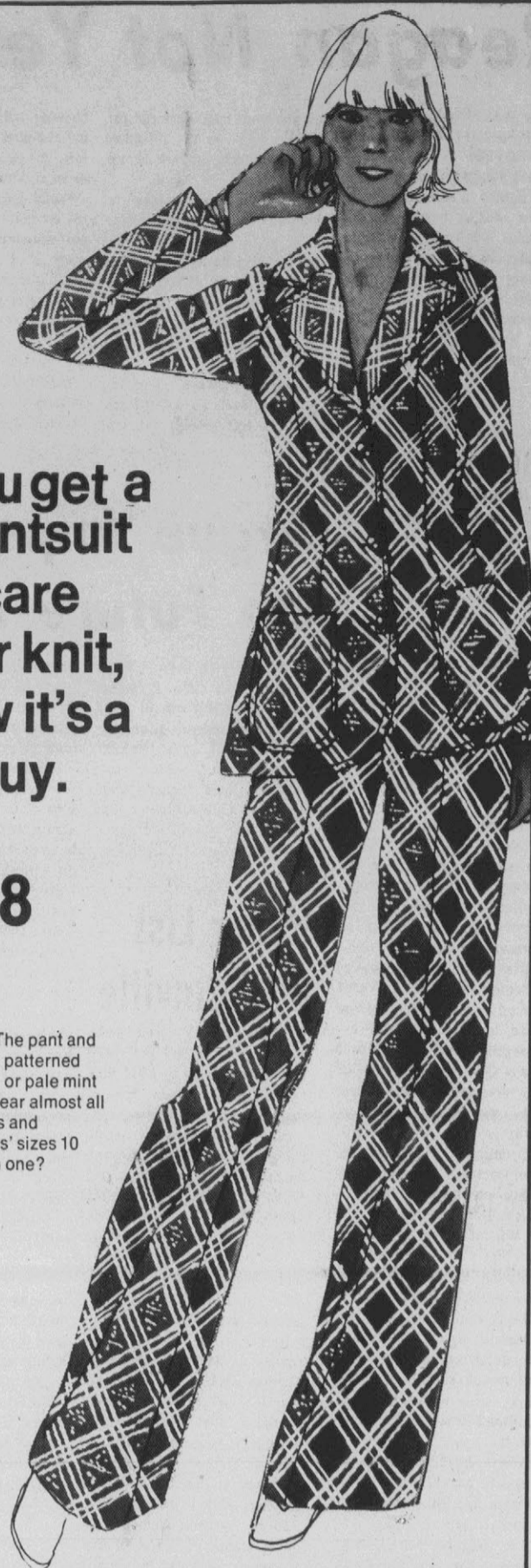
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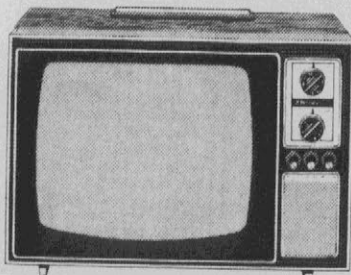
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Reg. 189.95. Save \$30 3-piece Radio/Phono 8 track play and record. Has AM/FM/FM stereo tuner, full-size BSR record changer, two speaker cabinets each with a 6½" speaker. Tuner/amplifier cabinet is woodgrain vinyl over plywood. Speaker cabinets, woodgrain vinyl over wood products.

JCPenney

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

20% off fabric sale.



Prints. Sale 1.03 yd.

Reg. 1.29 yd. Fashion Corner broadcloth prints include calicos, stripes, dots, patches, more. Machine washable rayon/cotton 44/45" wide. Coordinating solid colors in polyester/combed cotton broadcloth; 44/45" wide. Reg. 1.19 yd. Sale 95¢ yd.

Checks. Sale 78¢

Reg. 98¢ yd. Woven gingham checks are fashion perfect for you, for your home. Dacron® polyester/combed cotton is machine washable, 44/45" wide.

Gauze. Sale 1.58 yd.

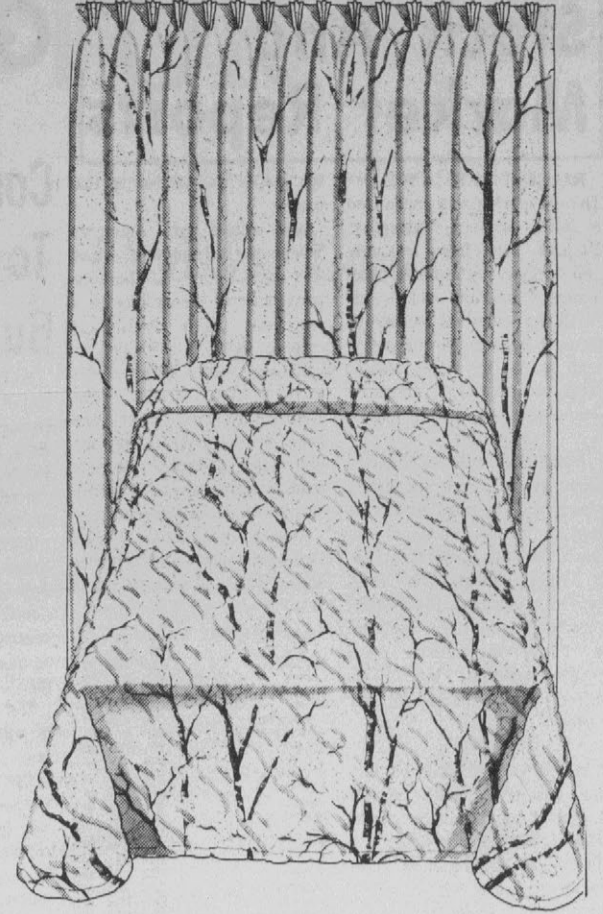
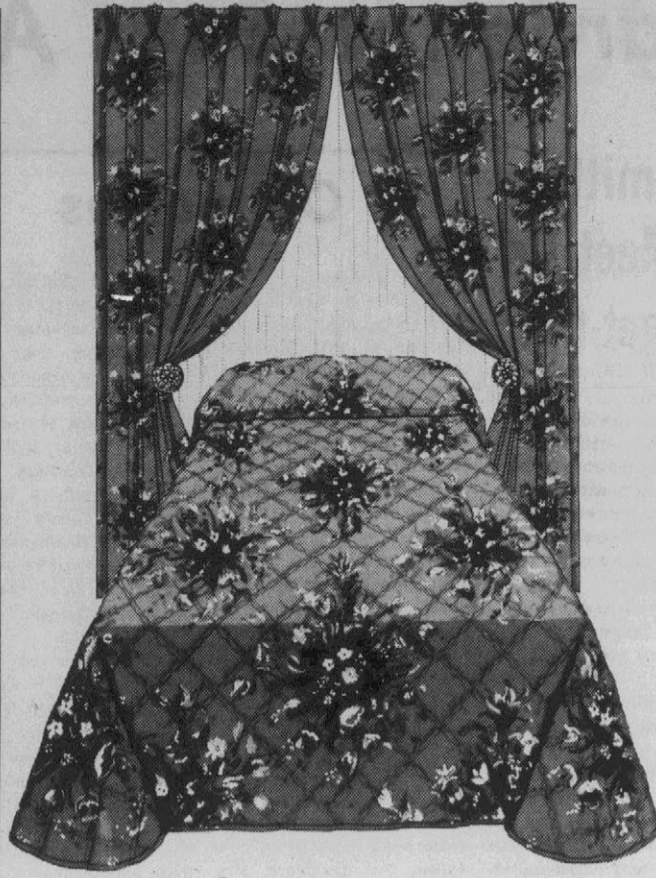
Reg. 1.98 yd. Pretty florals, stripes, patchworks and scenics on lightweight polyester/cotton gauze. Great to combine with solids. 44/45" wide.

Coordinates. Sale 3.19 yd.

Reg. 3.99 yd. Coordinates in polyester double knit. Group includes dress-weight prints, jacquards, rib double knits for sweaters and trim, and twill double knits. All easy care; 58/60" wide.

Knit prints. Sale 2.95 yd.

Reg. 3.69 yd. Lightweight polyester jersey prints. In colors that go from light to bright, dusty to dark. Machine washable, 58/60".



20% off Bedspreads

Sale 18⁴⁰ twin size, reg. \$23
Full size, reg. \$26 **Sale 20.80**

'Floral Medley' bedspread is of polyester/cotton quilted to polyester fiberfill for machine washing and drying. Pattern features big bouquets.

\$14 pr. 48x63"
48x84" **\$15 pr.**

Coordinating draperies of polyester/cotton with foam backing for insulation.

Sale \$16 twin size, reg. \$20
Full size, reg. \$24 **Sale 19.20**
Queen size, reg. \$32 **Sale 25.60**

'Birchwood' is a fully quilted throw style spread in polyester/cotton with polyester fill and polyester/nylon backing.

\$13 pr. 48x63"
48x84" **\$14 pr.**

Coordinated draperies are a rayon/polyester blend that's foam backed for insulation. Machine wash, dry.

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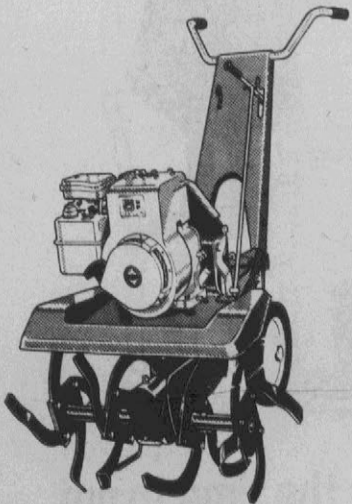


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Reg. 37.95. Survivor 48 battery. Corrosion resistant polypropylene case. Available in group sizes: 24, 27, 27F, 22F, 24F, 72 and 74 to fit most American cars. Without trade-in, add \$3. Installation at no extra charge. Drive in today. Let our mechanics check your battery charging system (no extra charge, no purchase necessary).

Sale prices effective thru Monday

Save on 5 H.P. Tiller and 10 H.P. Rider Mower with Electric Key Start!



Sale 249⁹⁹

Reg. 299.99. Save \$50 JCPenney 5 HP gear drive tiller has Briggs and Stratton engine, power reverse, sixteen 14" diameter tines and 26" swath.

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Sale 699⁹⁹

Reg. 849.99. Save \$150 JCPenney 10 HP, 3 speed transaxle rider mower with electric key start synchro-balanced engine built by Briggs and Stratton. Has 36" width of cut, tow hitch, headlights, alternator.

25% off glass belted radials.

JCPenney Glass Belted Radial. Features 2 polyester cord radial plies, 2 fiber glass belts. In the wide 78 series profile. Whitewalls. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
BR78-13	10.75	\$43	32.25	2.03
DR78-14	\$13	\$52	\$39	2.31
ER78-14	13.25	\$53	39.70	2.45
FR78-14	14.25	\$57	42.75	2.63
GR78-14	\$15	\$60	\$45	2.80
GR78-15	15.75	\$63	47.25	2.88
HR78-15	16.25	\$65	48.75	3.07
LR78-15	\$18	\$70	\$54	3.34

Sale prices effective thru Monday



JCPenney

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

Conley Romps Over Panthers

BETHEL—D. H. Conley High School romped to a 60-6 victory over North Pitt last night in an Eastern Carolina Conference wrestling match.

The Panthers continued to be hampered by a lack of manpower, having to forfeit five weight classes, thus giving up 30 points automatically.

Conley's Vikings, who battle Farmville Central on Friday in a key match, won five of the remaining matches, taking each of them by pins. North Pitt's two victories both were decisions. One match was a double forfeit.

Conley's James Johnson raised his record to 16-0-1 with a win at 198, while heavyweight Lo Carmon is now 16-1. Jesse Davis, at 158, is 16-3, while Charles Hanson, 148, is 16-2-1. Floyd Crandell at 115 pounds, is now 15-2-1.

North Pitt's Randy Tyler upheld his record to 18-2 with a win.

North Pitt goes to West Cartaret on Friday.

Summary:

101: Eric Boyle (C) pinned Clay Pilgreen, 5:23.

108: Alton Crandell (C) won by forfeit.

115: Floyd Crandell (C) pinned Brent Harrell, 1:51.

122: Bobby Clemons (NP) decided Ronald Harris, 8-7.

129: Tim McClanahan (C) pinned Charles Brown, 0:42.

135: Randy Tyler (NP) decided Marvin Hardy, 7-4.

141: Larry Powell (C) won by forfeit.

148: Charles Hanson (C) won by forfeit.

158: Jesse Davis (C) won by forfeit.

170: Paul Bridges (C) won by forfeit.

188: Double forfeit.

198: James Johnson (C) pinned Mike Manning, 2:48.

Heavyweight: Lo Carmon (C) pinned Ricky Stokes, 3:30.



SUMMER LEAGUE MVP — Charlie Stevens, now a member of the East Carolina University baseball team, was presented the Most Valuable Player award of the North Carolina Collegiate Summer League at last night's Raleigh Hot Stove League meeting. Stevens also received the

Adirondack "Big Stick" award for having the top batting average in the Eastern District Junior College Ranks. Stevens played last year and also during the summer for Louisburg Junior College. He hit .469 during the spring. (Photo by Brian DeMay)

Spring Sports Set Schedules

East Carolina University Athletic Director, Bill Cain, has announced schedules for Pirate baseball, golf, tennis and outdoor track.

The baseball schedule is highlighted with games against ACC foes Maryland, N.C. State, North Carolina and Duke. The usual Southern Conference clashes, along with games against Western Carolina, Campbell, Atlantic Christian, Pembroke and UNC-Wilmington complete the schedule.

The outdoor track schedule opens with East Carolina's first home meet in three years. Coach Bill Carson's club will host the ECU Invitational on March 20th at the Michael L. Bunting Track.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE: Mar. 6—Maryland at ECU; Mar. 7—Maryland at ECU; Mar. 9—N.C. State at ECU (DH); Mar. 13—Furman at FU (DH); Mar. 15—Western Carolina at ECU; Mar. 16—Western Carolina at ECU; Mar. 18—N.C. State at NCSU (DH); Mar. 20—Davidson at ECU; Mar. 21—Duke University at Duke (DH); Mar. 22—University of North Carolina at ECU; Mar. 24—Campbell at Campbell; Mar. 28—Atlantic Christian at ECU (DH); Mar. 31—The Citadel at ECU; Apr. 3—Appalachian at ECU (DH); Apr. 5—Pembroke at Pembroke; Apr. 7—William & Mary at ECU; Apr. 9—UNC-Wilmington at ECU; Apr. 12—The Citadel at ECU; Apr. 15—Richmond at ECU; Apr. 17—

William & Mary at W&M; Apr. 22—Pembroke at ECU; Apr. 24—VMI at VMI (DH); Apr. 26—Richmond at Richmond; Apr. 29—Atlantic Christian at ACC; May 4—UNC-Wilmington at UNC-W; May 8—Campbell at ECU.

OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE: Mar. 20—ECU Invitational at Greenville, NC; Mar. 27—Atlantic Coast Relays at Raleigh, NC; Apr. 3—University of South Carolina, University of North Carolina, Georgia Tech, Furman, Auburn, Clemson at Columbia, SC; Apr. 10—Carolina Relays at Chapel Hill, NC; Apr. 23-24—Penn Relays at Philadelphia, Pa.; Apr. 31-May 1—Southern Conference Championship at Davidson, NC; May 7-8—Pitt Invitational at Pittsburgh, Pa.; May 15—North Carolina vs Virginia (Meet of Champions) at Williamsburg, Va.; May 27-29—NCAA Outdoor National Championships at Philadelphia, Pa.

TENNIS SCHEDULE: Mar. 3—Salisbury State College at ECU; Mar. 5—William & Mary at ECU; Mar. 9—Atlantic Christian at ECU; Mar. 11—Richmond at ECU; Mar. 13—Bloomsburg State College at ECU; Mar. 20—UNC-Wilmington at ECU; Mar. 21—Virginia Polytechnic Institute at ECU; Mar. 23—Pembroke at Pembroke; Mar. 30—Old Dominion at ECU; Apr. 1—N.C. State at ECU; Apr. 3—Pembroke at ECU; Apr. 4—Appalachian at ECU; Apr. 11—Furman at ECU; Apr. 12—VMI at VMI; Apr. 16—Davidson at Davidson; Apr. 19—Campbell at Campbell; Apr. 20—UNC-Wilmington at UNC-W; Apr. 27—Atlantic Christian at ACC; Apr. 29, 30-May 1—Southern Conference at Richmond, Va.

GOLF SCHEDULE: Mar. 8, 9, 10—Pinehurst Collegiate Invitational at Pinehurst, NC; Mar. 19, 20—Camp Lejeune Collegiate Invitational at Camp Lejeune, NC; Mar. 25, 26, 27—Furman Intercollegiate Invitational at Greenville, SC; Apr. 19, 20, 21—Southern Conference Golf Tournament at Florence, SC; May 26, 27, 28—Southern Intercollegiate Tournament at Athens, Ga.

Today's Sports
Basketball
Rose at Bertie girls (7:30 p.m.)

Women's League
Book Barn vs. Little Mint
Krispy Kreme vs. Cox Realty
Wrestling
Rose at Northeastern
Edenton at Williamston (8 p.m.)

Friday's Sports
Basketball
Southern Nash at Farmville Central (7 p.m.)
Rose at Northeastern (6 p.m.)
Greene Central at Ayden-Grifton (7 p.m.)
Conley at North Pitt (7 p.m.)
Roanoke at Williamston (6:30 p.m.)

Bear Grass at Chocowinity
Belhaven at Jamesville
Rocky Mount at E. B. Aycock (6:30 p.m.)
East Carolina JV women at Louisburg (7 p.m.)
Wrestling
North Pitt at West Cartaret
Farmville Central at Conley (8 p.m.)

PEARSON PREVAILS
STUART, Va. (UPI) — NASCAR Grand National stock car driver David Pearson won 26 superspeedway races in 63 starts over the last four seasons for the Wood Brothers team.

Delicious Rib-eye Steaks
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Mann's Performance May Be Just A Hint

East Carolina University swimmer Stewart Mann admits to surprise at breaking four varsity records in a short time, but he also gives an air that it's just a sign of things to come.

Mann is a freshman from Charlotte who, within a span of 10 days, broke four varsity records, four freshman records and one pool record. To top off the accomplishment, two of the varsity records came against the University of Maryland, a team the Pirates upset 77-36.

"I must admit I was surprised to break that many records that quick," said Mann. "But the times are too slow. I've got to do much faster times to qualify for the Eastern Regionals. I feel I'll have to get all my times down three to four seconds in order to qualify. And, of course, my ultimate goal this year is to

qualify for the NCAAs in some event."

The best events for Mann are the 500 freestyle, 1000 freestyle, 200 backstroke and the 200 individual medley. Those are the four events in which Mann has set new freshman and varsity records.

The most impressive record is in the 1000 freestyle. Mann has broken that twice this year. Against Maryland, Mann swam it in 9:57.50. That was over two seconds better than the old mark. Less than a week later, Mann broke his own record against Johns Hopkins with a time of 9:53.70.

"The thing that surprises me most is the 200 medley," explained Mann. "I never really saw myself as a medley swimmer, but coach Scharf said I was. I had never swam that

before."

So what did Mann do with it? He broke the varsity record by over two seconds with a 1:58.81. Now he says, "I believe I can swim the 200 medley in 1:53.00."

Records and achievements are nothing new to Mann. While swimming for Ken Hungate (a former ECU swimmer) at Myers Park High School, Mann won the state championship in both the 200 freestyle and the 200 backstroke, and was a state champion his junior year in one meter diving. Over the years of swimming Mann has eight state diving titles to his credit.

ECU coach Ray Scharf is high on Mann. "Stewart is one of the best prospects I've ever brought to East Carolina. He's already shown that with the times he's had. But his future is very bright. Stewart has the ability and potential to be one of the best ever here."

Mann is hoping that Scharf is correct in his assessment. But Mann is also leary of the future.

"I've seen too many swimmers that have started out great their first year," noted Mann, "and then did not do well for the next two years. I don't want that to happen. I just hope to keep up this pace and break every record I can here. But I want to do more than break records. I want to make it to the top in the NCAA."

If Mann's finish is anything like his start, his future holds more than broken varsity records.

Baseball Clinic Set Saturday

An instructional baseball clinic will be held Saturday in Mingus Coliseum.

George Williams, head baseball coach at ECU, said the clinic will begin at 9 a.m. with introductions and a synopsis of what college and professional scouts look for in a young ballplayer. The clinic is open to all high school coaches and players and is sponsored by the Professional Baseball Representatives of America.

Following the introductions, aspects of the game such as hitting, pitching, baserunning, infield and outfield play, organizing practice and rules interpretations will be discussed. Speakers include Williams and assistant coach Monte Little, Jim Mallory, Greenville Rose coach Ronald Vincent, Greene Central coach Jim Fulgum, Rocky Mount High coach Jerry Carter, Louisburg College coach Russ Frazier and John "Doakey" Grimsley, the noted umpire.

Members of the ECU baseball team will be in attendance to answer questions. A dinner will

be served around 12 to coincide with the question-answer session.

The clinic will conclude at 4:15 p.m. with a drawing for door prizes.

ECU JV's Defeated

WILMINGTON — The University of North Carolina-Wilmington nipped the East Carolina women's junior varsity, 61-59, in an overtime game last night.

East Carolina led at the half, 35-28, against the Seahawk varsity, but were hurt when three members of the team fouled out in the late going.

Marsha Persons led the Buette junior varsity with 16 points, while Sheila Bowles paced Wilmington with 29.

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Mobley Holds Lead; Taylor Heads Girls

Rick Mobley continues to lead the Tri-County Area Scoring race this week, but there is a new leader among the girls, Bear Grass' Patricia Taylor.

Mobley, who has led the boys' all year, continues to do so, but the gap between him and Donnie Perkins of North Pitt is lessening. Conley's Mobley is now averaging 24.1 points per game. Perkins is up to 19.4 at this time.

Barry Wallace of Williamston is third at 15.5, while Greene Central's Marvin Rouse is fourth at 14.9. Eric Davis of Jamesville is fifth at 14.7.

Williamston now leads the area in offense with a 65.0

average, just nipping North Pitt at 64.9.

In defense, Greene Central has the best mark, at 50.5, followed by North Pitt at 51.1.

Only four teams have outthrust their opponents so far, headed by North Pitt, outscoring its foes, 13.8 points a game. Williamston, Ayden-Grifton and Conley also have pluses in the scoring columns.

Four teams have winning records to date. Ayden-Grifton and North Pitt head the list with 12-1 records, while Jamesville is 6-5 and Williamston is 7-6.

Miss Taylor takes over the girls' lead by default. The former leader, Julia Moye of Farmville Central, is no longer with her team. Miss Taylor is averaging 14.3 points a game.

Right behind her is Sissy Taylor of Williamston at 13.8, while Ayden-Grifton's Audrey McCarter is next at 13.6. Paula Bennett of Williamston is fourth at 11.2, followed by Wanda Phillips of Farmville Central at 11.0.

Williamston's girls lead in offense, defense and winning margin, with marks of 54.2, 25.7 and 28.3, respectively.

Three girls teams have winning marks, led by Williamston's perfect 13-0. Farmville is 9-5, and Ayden-Grifton, 7-6.

Standings among individuals are based on a player's having appeared in two-thirds of the games played by his or her team.

The top 20 scorers, and team statistics follow:

19. Paul Ricciarelli, AG 10.9
20. Johnny Streeter, DHC 10.8

Boys' Offense
1. Williamston 65.0
2. North Pitt 64.9
3. Rose 63.6
4. Roanoke 62.6
5. Ayden-Grifton 62.3

Boys' Defense
1. Greene Central 50.5
2. North Pitt 51.1
3. Farmville Central 53.4
4. Williamston 56.7
5. Ayden-Grifton 57.5

Winning Margin
1. North Pitt 13.8
2. Williamston 12.1
3. Ayden-Grifton 11.2
4. D.H. Conley 0.9

Records
1. Ayden-Grifton 12-1
2. North Pitt 12-1
3. Jamesville 6-5
4. Williamston 7-6
5. D.H. Conley 7-7
6. Greene Central 6-7
7. Farmville Central 5-9
8. Ayden-Grifton 5-9
9. Roanoke 3-11
10. Rose 2-11

Girls' Scoring
1. Patricia Taylor, BG 14.3
2. Sissy Taylor, Wstn 13.8
3. Audrey McCarter, AG 13.6
4. Paula Bennett, Wstn 11.2
5. Wanda Phillips, FC 11.0
6. Kathi Manning, NP 10.7
7. Edith James, Jv 9.9

Girls' Offense
1. Theresa Whitley, GC 9.9
2. Nancy Williams, Wstn 9.5
3. Alice Conroy, DHC 9.2
4. Joy Forbes NP 9.2
5. Janet Holliday, BG 8.8
6. Lou Rawls, BG 8.8
7. Ella Fleming, DHC 8.3
8. Cindy Potter, AG 8.2
9. Jennifer Counterman, FC 7.3
10. Beth Brandon, Wstn 7.2
11. Vanessa Hooker, GC 7.1
12. Annie Wooten, DHC 6.6

Girls' Defense
1. Williamston 54.2
2. Farmville Central 45.3
3. Ayden-Grifton 43.7
4. North Pitt 39.5
5. Bear Grass 39.4

Girls' Offense
1. Williamston 25.7
2. Farmville Central 23.9
3. Ayden-Grifton 23.7
4. Bear Grass 23.8
5. North Pitt 23.8
6. Rose 23.8

Winning Margin
1. Williamston 28.3
2. Farmville Central 27.4
3. Ayden-Grifton 25.0

Girls' Records
1. Williamston 13-0
2. Farmville Central 9-5
3. Ayden-Grifton 7-6
4. Bear Grass 7-7
5. North Pitt 6-7
6. Roanoke 5-9
7. D.H. Conley 4-10
8. Greene Central 3-10
9. Jamesville 1-11
10. Rose 0-4

Bowling

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Wonders	41½	30½
Lilley Pads	40½	31½
Piggly Wiggly	38½	33½
Termites	38	34
Four H's	36	36
Team Ten	34½	37½
Greene Giants	34	38
Snoopies Gang	26	46
Ray's Rollers	26	46

Men's high game and series, Frankie Black, 254, 587; women's high game, Dot Ellen, 188; women's high series, Margaret Smart, 514.

Tuesday Bowlttes

Eight-Balls	54½	21½
Strikers	49½	26½
Sluggers	42	34
Cannon Balls	40	36
Mark III	37	39
Team Eight	36	40
Morgan Printers	35	41
Pin Busters	35	41
Slow Starters	26	50
The Funsters	22	54

High game and series, Jackie Allen, 191, 509.

110 ROUNDS
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — In 1893, Andy Bowen and Jack Burke fought for 110 rounds, spanning seven hours, 19 minutes. The contest was a draw when the men could not continue.

Boys' Scoring

1. Rick Mobley, DHC	24.1
2. Donnie Perkins, NP	19.4
3. Barry Wallace, Wstn	15.5
4. Marvin Rouse, GC	14.9
5. Eric Davis, Jv	14.7
6. Paul Jones, Roan	14.3
7. Jerry Ange, Jv	14.0
8. Alan Crawford, BG	13.9
9. Butch Davis, Wstn	13.8
10. Willie Forbes, AG	13.4
11. Derek Brewington, Rose	12.6
Ricky Whitehurst, Jv	12.6
Rutis Simmons, Jv	12.4
14. Ricky Duggins, Roan	12.1
15. Nelson Edwards, GC	12.0
16. Curtis Keys, Rose	11.5
17. James Baker, FC	11.1
Jerry Wynne, BG	11.1

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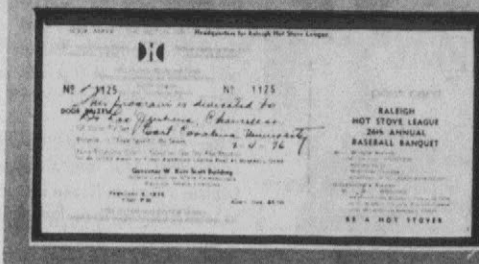
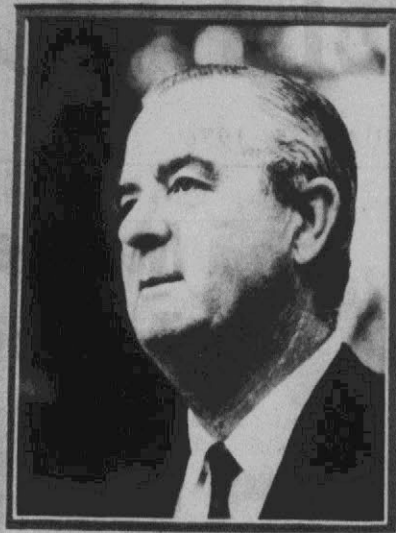
Williamston In 14th Straight

WILLIAMSTON — Tigerettes finished off Ahoskie with a 12-10 advantage in the final period.

Sissy Taylor led Williamston with 16 points, while Paula Bennett had 14. Debra James and Debbie Benthall each had 14 points for Ahoskie.

Williamston meets Roanoke on Friday.

Girls' Game
 Ahoskie—Brown 2, James 14, Benthall 14, Rountree, Manley.
 Williamston—Williams 5, Bennett 14, Brandon 2, Taylor 16, Harrison 8, Spruill 4, Lilly 2, Sharp, Cullipher, Roberts, Speller, Watts.
 Ahoskie 7 8 5 10—33
 Williamston 12 14 13 12—53



JENKINS HONORED — Dr. Leo Jenkins, chancellor of East Carolina, was honored last night by the Raleigh Hot Stove League, with this award, which featured a color picture of him, along with an engraving of the ticket to the banquet. The 26th annual event was dedicated to Jenkins, who has championed athletics on the college level. (Photo by Brian DeMay)

Nash Central Stops Aycock

Nash Central snapped E. B. Aycock's five-game winning streak yesterday, taking a 59-53 victory over the Jaguars.

Aycock jumped out into a 16-11 lead in the first period, but saw Nash come back with a 20-21 advantage in the second. That gave Nash a 31-28 halftime lead.

Nash continued to pull away in the third quarter, leading 45-39, as the frame ended. Both teams pushed through 14 points in the final period.

Rossie Arrington led Nash Central with 15 points, while Hoshea Edmond and Kenny Harper each had 11. Aycock was

led by Curtis Little with 18, while Ronnie Chapman had 14 and Calvin Paige had 10.

Nash also won the junior varsity game, 46-38. Nash raced away to a 19-2 lead in the first period and led, 25-9, at the half. They saw Aycock come back to 33-28 at the end of the third period, but held off any further rally, 13-10.

Vincent Lucas led Nash with 14, while Danny Mann had 10.

Aycock, now 6-2, hosts Rocky Mount on Friday.

Aycock 16 12 11 14—53
Nash Central 11 20 14 14—59

Detroit Was No Problem, 91-76

By The Associated Press

Dean Smith, coach of North Carolina's fourth-ranked Tar Heels, needn't have been so concerned.

He had said before Wednesday night's game at the University of Detroit that he might have been guilty of poor scheduling because Detroit had won 19 in a row at home.

North Carolina snapped that string, 91-76 for its 16th victory in 18 games.

Mitch Kupchak scored 30 points and Tom LaGarde 21 for North Carolina.

It was a homecoming for LaGarde and another North Carolina player, Tom Zaliagiris, who were prep teammates at Detroit's Catholic Central. They had many rooters in the stands. The game drew 9,500, the first capacity crowd in seven years in Memorial Building.

North Carolina led 38-31 at the half. LaGarde got hot in the second half, scoring 16 points. Kupchak had 15 in each half. John Long had 26 points for the Titans, who fell to 13-6.

North Carolina continues away this week, playing Georgia Tech Friday and Furman Saturday in the North-South Doubleheaders in Charlotte, N.C. North Carolina State will play Furman Friday and Georgia Tech Saturday in the Doubleheaders.

Maryland and Wake Forest struggled to Atlantic Coast Conference victories Wednesday night.

Farmville Takes Win

FARMVILLE—Farmville Middle School rolled to a 47-5 victory over Bethel in a wrestling match yesterday.

Bethel took only one of the weight classes, by a pin, but the team was penalized a point to finish with only five.

Summary:
 91: T. King (F) pinned J. Anderson, 1:40.
 101: M. King (F) pinned W. Hines, 0:32.
 110: M. Mercer (F) decided T. Mosley, 17:0.
 118: R. Joyner (F) decided T. Andrews, 8:2.
 126: D. Newton (F) pinned T. Staton, 0:32.
 133: J. Norris (F) pinned R. Pratt, 0:22.
 140: R. Pettaway (B) pinned R. Dixon, 0:15.
 148: P. Jackson (F) won by forfeit.
 155: W. Blow (F) pinned D. House, 1:38.
 165: J. Grimsley (F) decided M. Buck, 4:2.
 Heavyweight: Double forfeit.

Big Five Has Shown Decline

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
 AP Sports Writer
 PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Notre Dame's Digger Phelps says the decline of the Big Five basketball program can be traced to two things, low key recruiting and lack of class opposition.

Phelps and his Notre Dame team, and Frank McGuire and his South Carolina Gamecocks proved the recruiting theory Wednesday night. Notre Dame buried LaSalle 108-89, and South Carolina trounced Villanova 99-84.

The games were two mismatches.

All you had to do was look at the rosters of the four teams to see what Phelps meant.

Phelps recruits on a national basis. His team had players from Illinois, New York, Cincinnati, Michigan, Kansas, New Jersey, Washington, D.C.

It was the same with McGuire at South Carolina. He recruited from New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Florida, and both Carolinas.

Villanova's players came from a 200-mile radius, most of them a short train ride from the Wildcats' campus. And you could have gathered LaSalle's squad with a bus. Tonawanda, N.Y., would be the longest trip.

"Bring in the good opponents, get the kids who can compete and you'll draw wherever you play," Phelps said.

The Big Five—Villanova, LaSalle, Temple, St. Joseph's (Pa.) and Penn—are experiencing a tough year both at the gate and in the won-lost column. Villanova is the only one over .500. The crowds are small. Even a city series game, which always sold out, drew little more than half a house recently.

The LaSalle-Notre Dame, Villanova-South Carolina doubleheader was moved from Penn's Palestra — home of the Big Five — to the spacious eight-year-old Spectrum and its 18,000 plus seats.

But the fans turned out to see Notre Dame and South Carolina, not the two Big Five teams. The crowd numbered 16,297, largest ever for a college basketball doubleheader here.

Maybe the Big Five should move to the Spectrum?

"Nah," says Phelps. "The Big Five belongs in the Palestra, (9,700 capacity) on the campus. We would have sold out there."

Phelps is big on campus basketball. In fact, Notre Dame is giving up the Maryland series, he said, because Maryland wants home games in a public arena.

Temple Athletic Director Ernie Casale says the Big Five is doing exactly what Phelps recommends. It is spreading its wings in recruiting, and it has told the doubleheader program director to go out and get the best opponents in the country. Big Five teams will meet them on a rotating basis.

The two games Wednesday night were laughs. Notre Dame moved to a 10-0 lead before LaSalle scored.

Aycock In Mat Victory

KINSTON—E. B. Aycock Junior High School rolled up another wrestling victory yesterday, downing Kinston, 31-14.

Aycock took seven of the 11 weight classes, drawing another, as Kinston won just three events. Aycock had two pins, while Kinston had one.

Summary:
 91: Warren (A) decided Harvey, 6-2.
 101: Jones (K) decided Richards, 12-5.
 110: Barrett (A) decided Watson, 8-0.
 118: Freeman (K) decided Cain, 5-0.
 126: Johnson (A) decided Jones, 4-0.
 133: Paige (A) pinned Brooks, 2:30.
 140: Selby (A) decided Statum, 11-3.
 48: Dupree (K) pinned O'Neal, 1:30.
 158: Gunther (A) drew with Roberson, 4-4.
 168: Butler (A) pinned Lang, 4:42.
 Heavyweight: Eaton (A) decided Sutton, 8-5.

Midget Play

Panthers 4 2 2 1—9
 West Green 12 12 10 16—50
 High scorers: P—Greg Churchill 6; WC—Carlton Smith 14, Dwight Smith 14.
 Wolfpack 4 1 8 3—16
 Bruins 2 5 2 5—14
 High scorers: W—Edward Frazier 9; B—Mont Carter 5, Jack Mann 5.
 Tar Heels 6 7 6 5—24
 Cougars 8 2 6 4—20
 High scorers: TH—Tom Messick 14; C—David Sneed 6, Billy Grimes 6.
 Blue Devils 10 8 10 12—40
 Pirates 4 2 8 4—18
 High scorers: BD—Emmit

Americans Grab Silver Medals In Opening Olympic Competition

By WICK TEMPLE
 AP Sports Editor
 INNSBRUCK (AP)—Bill Koch, a 20-year-old cross country skier in his first Olympics, and Sheila Young, a 25-year-old multitiered speed skater from Detroit, gave the United States its first medals—both silver—and Americans placed three skiers in the top 15 of the downhill today at the 12th Winter Olympic Games.

Austrian ace Franz Klammer captured the downhill as expected, but Andy Mill of Aspen, Colo., with a sixth-place finish, led a creditable U.S. showing in the showcase event of the Alpine program as the Winter Games moved through their second day.

Koch, from Guilford, Vt., turned in the day's biggest surprise when he gave the U.S. its first medal ever in a Nordic skiing event. Koch followed Sergey Saveliev of the Soviet Union across the finish line in the 30-kilometer cross country event, clocking one hour, 30 minutes, 57.84 seconds as compared to Saveliev's 1:30:29.38.

"I felt fine right from the early morning," said a jubilant Koch. "I was up at six and had breakfast with cornflakes, pancakes and rolls. I knew I would go fine. There was no problem."

Koch failed to make the Olympics four years ago as a ski jumper but immediately set up a five-year timetable for himself and has skied some 5,000 miles in preparation for these Games. "I drew up my own five-year plan in 1972 after I failed to qualify for the Olympic team. I never touched the jumping skis after that and decided to go all out for cross country skiing," he said.

"My five-year plan goes through 1978. By then I hope to be the best in the world. If I'm not the best then, I'll quit."

This was only the third 30-kilometer race for Koch and he was less than confident about winning a medal.

"Finishing as the second man across the finish line I did not dare to hope for a medal until all the others had finished," he said.

Third-place went to another Russian, Ivan Garanin, in 1:31:09.29.

The Soviet Union, with two gold medals and two bronze, took the early lead in the medals race. Austria, with one gold, was second and the U.S., with its two silvers, was third. Switzerland, with one silver, and Italy, with a bronze, were the only other countries to pick up medals.

Positions in the medal standings, which are kept unofficially, reflect only the number of golds a country wins.

Other American finishers in the cross country event were Tim Caldwell, 22, of Putney, Vt., 27th in 1:35:57.97; Chris Haines, 24, of Anchorage, Alaska, 52nd in 1:40:58.43, and Bela Bodnar, 23, also from Anchorage, 59th in 1:43:10.73.

Miss Young, a veteran of the last Winter Games at Sapporo as well as the last Summer Games at Munich as a cyclist, turned up for the Olympics by setting a world record at 500 meters last week. She was not expected to do well at the longer distances here, but she flashed around the 1,500-meter speed skating course in two minutes, 17.06 seconds to wind up second only to Galina Stepankaya of the Soviet Union, who won the event in 2:16.58.

"It was a warmup for me," said Miss Young. "I consider the 500 my best race but I thought it would be good to scotch another distance. I was psyched up. I didn't expect to do that well."

Miss Young announced earlier this week her engagement to James Ochowicz, an Olympic cyclist from Milwaukee. She also said this will probably be her last Olympics.

"I really plan on getting married and settling down," she

Squires Fall To Denver Nuggets

By The Associated Press

The Virginia Squires may be having financial difficulties, but they looked like a million dollars against the Denver Nuggets.

The Squires, in last place and reportedly on the verge of folding, gave the American Basketball Association's leading team all it could handle before succumbing 135-131 in overtime Wednesday night.

"The guys are still playing hard after all they've been through," said Virginia Coach Zelmo Beaty.

The Nuggets had to fight for their lives against their ABA poor cousins.

They trailed in the last minute of overtime before Bobby Jones stole the ball and fed Ralph Simpson for a breakaway basket. Then Claude Terry stole an inbound pass from the Squires and turned it into a three-point play for the winning margin.

In the night's other ABA games, the Indiana Pacers whipped the Kentucky Colonels 135-116 and the New York Nets defeated the Spirits of St. Louis 117-112.

The Nuggets' victory enabled them to preserve their 4½ game lead over the Nets. Denver appeared to have the game won in regulation play when Simpson, who finished with 34 points, scored on a 22-foot jumper with nine seconds left. But Swen Nater threw in a tip-in with two seconds on the clock to send the game into overtime.

Pacers 135, Colonels 116

Indiana beat Kentucky behind the 36 points of Billy Knight. The Pacers have defeated the Colonels five straight times at home this year and have beaten the defending ABA champions 17 of their last 18 appearances in Indianapolis.

Nets 117, Spirits 112

John Williamson and Bill Melchioni combined for 36 points and led New York over St. Louis despite Marvin Barnes' 40 points and 19 rebounds. The 6-foot-2 Melchioni, also the Nets' assistant coach, poured in 20 of the combined total as New York eased away in the final four minutes.

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TEXACO

N.C. Energy Council Advised To Plan On Coal-Use

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP)—Because there's enough coal to last hundreds of years, nuclear power may best be avoided for generating electricity, the North Carolina Energy Policy Council

has been told. Nuclear power may be too expensive as well as unreliable and dangerous, the panel was told Wednesday. The essence of what three speakers told the panel was

that the situation may differ in other regions, but Carolinas utilities should concentrate on building coal fired generating plants. For the most part, most panel members seemed to agree. Created by the 1975 General

Assembly to study North Carolina's energy situation, the council is to come up with recommendations for the 1977 legislature on how to improve the state's energy future. Because of "enormous reserves, there is no way this

coal is going to become exhausted in our lifetimes or in the foreseeable future," said V.M. Johnston, manager of economic services for Island Creek Coal Co.

On the economic side, nuclear plants may not be cheaper in the long run, said Dr. Irvin C. Bupp Jr. of the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University. On the cost of building nuclear plants, he said, it's probable that a plant ordered now would end up costing twice its projected price and it's possible the final cost would be three times higher.

Utilities have always been wrong when estimating how much it will cost to build a nuclear plant, historically paying at least twice their estimated cost for building one, Bupp said. Asked whether North Carolina should choose coal or nuclear, Bupp said, "It's too close to call" when choosing between beginning construction of a nuclear plant now that takes 15 years to finish and starting a coal fired plant in two or three years. Coal plants take less time to build.

If nuclear plants are to be cheaper in the long run, they must be far less expensive to operate because their construction costs are much higher than coal plants, he said. Bupp talked mostly about economics of the two types of plants, but he also said there's no national policy or current technology that is unanimously considered safe when dealing with nuclear waste. He also said there's considerable debate over the safety of the reactors themselves. Jesse Riley of the Carolina Environmental Study Group went even further and predicted there will eventually be a nuclear catastrophe at a plant. Once that happens, "Do you think that program will continue?" he said of nuclear plant construction.

Many Veterans And Widows' Pension Checks Are Delayed

The Greenville District Office of the N. C. Division of Veterans Affairs has received hundreds of telephone calls regarding pension checks due for widows and veterans. They have now received some information regarding the confused status of the payments due veterans and widows on February 1. At present there are 120,000 accounts in a suspended status, which must be processed by the Veterans Administration before checks are released. Approximately 17,000 veterans and widows have received

duplicate payments and the Veterans Administration has suggested that the duplicate check not be returned as the amount of the duplicate payment will be deducted from the March 1 check. In some instances this will cause the veteran or widow to receive no check on March 1. Many payees are receiving checks at the 1975 rate, although they have received letters from the Veterans Administration establishing a new rate for 1976. The Veterans Administration

hopes to have these accounts adjusted by the end of February. Many recipients are receiving separate checks to adjust the additional payment due for 1975 because of unusually high medical expenses in 1975. Others will have the additional pension due for 1975 included in their February pension check. The Veterans Administration indicates that they are holding 88,000 checks for various reasons and these checks will be released as soon as possible. It is indicated that approximately 800,000 retroactive adjustment checks will be issued within the next several days.

There are approximately 75,000 change of addresses which the Veterans Administration has not processed, and which are assigned a low priority in order that the more urgent business of getting the checks out might be expedited. For this reason many checks will go to an old address this month. Walter L. Tucker of the local

District Office advises that the Veterans Administration Computer Center is doing everything possible to have the checks released at the earliest possible time but cautioned that it might be two or three weeks before the Veterans Administration is able to complete action on the several million accounts which they have had to change since January 1. Tucker indicated that educational checks due February 1 will be delayed approximately ten days. At the present time the local office is unable to give anyone a satisfactory answer as to when action will be taken on an individual case, and Mr. Tucker therefore suggested that persons not receiving checks to wait until February 20 before inquiring about their checks. He pointed out that numerous inquiries would merely cause it to take a longer period of time to have all adjustments made.

Utilities have always been wrong when estimating how much it will cost to build a nuclear plant, historically paying at least twice their estimated cost for building one, Bupp said. Asked whether North Carolina should choose coal or nuclear, Bupp said, "It's too close to call" when choosing between beginning construction of a nuclear plant now that takes 15 years to finish and starting a coal fired plant in two or three years. Coal plants take less time to build.

If nuclear plants are to be cheaper in the long run, they must be far less expensive to operate because their construction costs are much higher than coal plants, he said. Bupp talked mostly about economics of the two types of plants, but he also said there's no national policy or current technology that is unanimously considered safe when dealing with nuclear waste. He also said there's considerable debate over the safety of the reactors themselves. Jesse Riley of the Carolina Environmental Study Group went even further and predicted there will eventually be a nuclear catastrophe at a plant. Once that happens, "Do you think that program will continue?" he said of nuclear plant construction.

Even if nuclear plants result in saving money, the "threat of an explosion" is not worth it, he said. A chemist, Riley said he has read scientific papers that outline the threat of a nuclear power plant exploding. But, Bupp said some technical problems with nuclear plants may be solved and nuclear power cannot be ignored. "There's really no practical alternative to continuing our efforts to supply some fraction of our energy needs through nu-

Slowdown By Doctors Ended

By MICHAEL RUBIN
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Physicians protesting huge increases in their malpractice insurance premiums have ended a 35-day slowdown and say they'll go back to work as usual starting today.

The vote to end the slowdown came at an emotional four-hour meeting of 300 UPC representatives. The group said its membership includes 80 per cent of the state's 41,000 licensed physicians. One UPC spokesman said the decision to return to work was based on assurances from state political leaders in Sacramento that a solution can be found to the crisis, which has sent malpractice insurance premiums soaring by 327 per cent to as high as \$30,000 for some specialists. But he warned, "If it looks like nothing is happening, there is the implied threat next time everyone will go out."

The protest began New Year's Day and at its peak involved 23,000 physicians — most of them specialists such as orthopedic surgeons and neurosurgeons — throughout Southern California, the UPC has estimated. Rates were hiked the most for doctors in these specialties, which are more prone to malpractice suits. Primary care physicians, with the exception of a brief slowdown in support of the specialists, did not take part in the protest. The UPC representatives voted unanimously to approve a statement that said, "Phase one, to bring about a resolution of the medical malpractice insurance problem — the job action — has come to a successful conclusion."

"It (the protest) has demonstrated to the public that the malpractice problem is a real crisis demanding solution," UPC spokesman Dr. Richard Carlin said the protest had "brought the enormity of the problem to the attention of the opinion makers of the state." Carlin said that while the slowdown had ended the physicians "will continue pressure in other ways" and that doctors will seek to "broaden the support for reform."

But the doctors warned that unless the state legislature acts quickly to resolve the problem, "next time everyone will go out." Late Wednesday, The United Physicians of California, which spearheaded the protest, voted to end the slowdown even though all major issues in the controversy remain unresolved. The slowdown, which affected 115 of the 234 members of the Hospital Council of Southern California, ended most elective surgery. Surgeons and many specialists declined to take new patients, and many stopped seeing all but postoperative patients. The slowdown did not prevent anyone from obtaining necessary medical care because numerous cases were shunted to the eight county-operated hospitals, a move that cost taxpayers an estimated \$1 million. Private hospitals estimated they lost \$7 million despite the more than 20,000 workers laid off or placed on shorter work

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Holshouser Cites Poll

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A poll taken last month showed President Ford leading Ronald Reagan among North Carolina Republicans by "better than 10 per cent," Gov. Jim Holshouser says. The governor, regional coordinator for the Ford campaign, made the claim Wednesday in Charlotte. The city was a stop on a tour of western and central North Carolina he started that day and ends today. The poll was taken by Market Opinion Research of Detroit, which is handling all polling for the Ford campaign, Holshouser said. A spokesman in Ford's state campaign headquarters in Raleigh said 500 Republicans were sampled at random by telephone Jan. 6-12. They were asked how they would vote if the state's presidential primary were held that day between Reagan and Ford. He said 14 per cent of those called were undecided, but he did not give the percentages for Ford or Reagan. Neither did the governor or anyone at Market Opinion research give the percentages for the two candidates.

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Inmate Labor Commission To Meet Feb. 11

The Inmate Labor Commission—created by the 1975 General Assembly to encourage the constructive employment of State prison inmates on local public work projects—will meet February 11 in Raleigh. The purpose of the 11 a.m. session in the conference room of the Randall Building (831 West Morgan St.) is to explain the commission's role with the Division of Prisons and meet area administrators and institution heads. Two Greenville residents are among the five commission members from the Eastern area. They include Mrs. Mary Faye Shires, appointed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives and John H. Taylor, appointed by Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt. Other members from the Eastern area include Clyde A. Erwin of Goldsboro and Osborne G. Davis of Beaufort, both appointed by the Governor, and K.B. Hurst of Jacksonville, named to the commission by the Secretary of Corrections.

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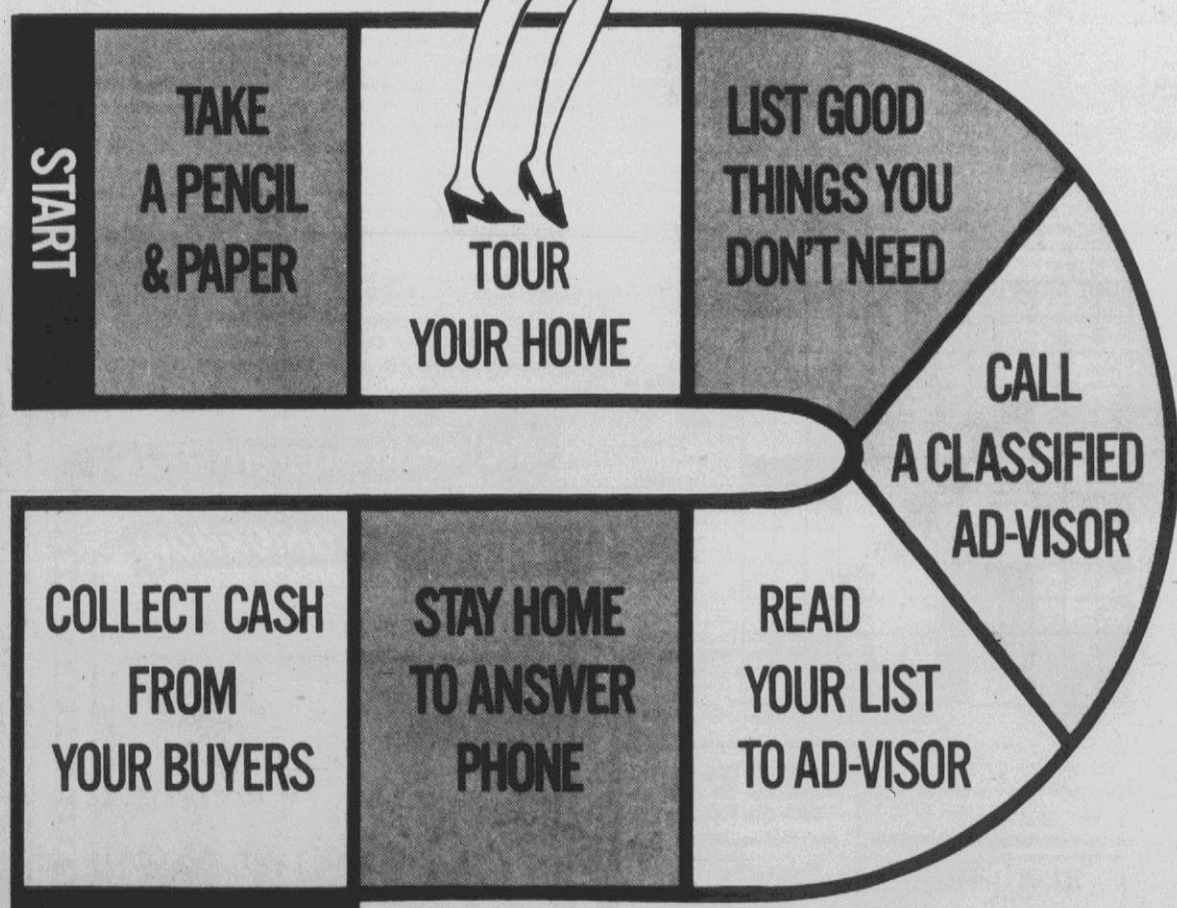
Promotion For Aide To Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milton Friedman has been promoted by President Ford to the position of special assistant, Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen has announced. Friedman has been a member of Ford's writing staff since January 1974, when Ford was vice president. The appointment was announced Wednesday.

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FARMVILLE, Va.—Ellen Lee Morrison, a Longwood College junior from Greenville, is among the charter members of the Virginia Epsilon Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon fraternity at Longwood College. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Morrison, Ellen is a 1973 graduate of Seaford High School in New York.

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FCC Lacking Some Answers

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Question: If a wealthy fan of a presidential candidate buys air time to tout his man — but his man hasn't authorized it — can the opposition demand equal air time from the radio or TV stations involved?

Answer from the Federal Communications Commission: We don't know.
The question never has come up for a ruling, the FCC says. But it may, due to the recent Supreme Court overhaul of federal election finance rules which could pave the way for a big broadcast blitz on behalf of a candidate, with no spending limits on those paying for it.

The court left as is the current \$1,000 limit any individual can contribute to a candidate's election each year. But it held that individuals or groups can spend — as opposed to contribute — without limit to promote their man, as long as he or his campaign troops haven't authorized it or discussed the matter.

If any such prearrangement in this outside spending is proved, the spending is considered a contribution subject to limit, if not politically embarrassing cries of illegality from the opposition.

But if they obey the law, there's nothing to prevent individuals or groups from running a massive, costly wildcat campaign on the air when their candidate and his committees say they didn't authorize it.

The FCC says it has no limits on how much can be spent for political advertising on radio and television. It says when a legally qualified presidential candidate buys air time to speak his piece, the broadcaster must give the opposition a similar opportunity.

But what about equal time for opponents of a candidate who, although he hasn't authorized it, is praised in a broadcast ad for which air time was bought by an independent, unofficial group of supporters?

"Well, you have raised a question the commission has never had to decide," an FCC

spokesman said. Those who hate political advertising on radio and TV can relax for the time being. ABC, CBS and NBC say no one has yet approached them to buy air time for an unauthorized-by-the-candidate campaign. However, it may happen to local stations during primary races.

What are the chances of such wildcat campaigns on the air this year?

"Well, there's always the possibility that somebody's going to do it on a small scale," says Herbert Alexander, an authority on campaign finance laws and director of the Citizens Research Foundation, which studies political campaign spending.

"Whether it would even involve the broadcast media or very much money is very hard to predict," he said.

"Well, I think it's more likely that that kind of independent spending is more likely to take place in the print media than in broadcasting.

"The reason is, you occasionally see a full page newspaper ad that says, 'This is why I'm supporting candidate X.' But you don't often hear television or radio spots saying the same thing.

"And so I don't think it's likely to affect the broadcast media as much as it would the print media."

Local Residents Pass CPA Test

Two Greenville residents were among those persons who passed the Certified Public Accountant examination given in November, it was announced by the State Board of CPA Examiners.

The board reported that Debra Jones Carson and Frederick Earl Umphlett earned passing marks on the examination, administered in Winston-Salem.



TAXING SITUATION — Swedish film director Ingmar Bergman has been admitted to a hospital after a nervous breakdown it was announced today. Friends said the breakdown was due to pending charges of tax fraud against him. (AP Wirephoto)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Long deep wounds
7. Dark plain on the moon
11. Skilled workman
12. Oriental Christian
14. Scottish singer
15. Tapir
16. California army base
17. Basket strip
19. Japanese coin
20. Two of a kind
22. Howlers

DOWN
24. Follower of Zeno
26. Vegetable
27. Still
29. Fish
33. Pliant
37. Preeminent
38. "Good King"
39. Blade
41. One of the "Little Women"
42. Vestment
44. Hangings
46. Ornamentation
47. Madden
48. Refute
49. Leavens

Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 2-5

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K
♥ Q982
♦ 7543
♣ 8652

WEST ♠ J985 **EAST** ♠ 1062
♥ J1054 ♥ K7
♦ 82 ♦ QJ109
♣ 107 ♣ QJ94

SOUTH
♠ A743
♥ A63
♦ AK6
♣ AK3

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

"Those Bols Bridge Tips are all very well, but for the most part they deal with situations which seldom come up," complains a reader in Hartford, Conn. Not so. Had South, declarer in a high-stake game in Los Angeles, followed the tips which appeared in this column, he would have been a much wiser and wealthier man.

The auction followed standard lines. North employed the Stayman Convention to investigate the possibility of a 4-4 heart fit since he would have preferred a major-suit contract because of his distributional feature. When South showed a spade suit, North signed off in three no trump. Note that if South also held four hearts, he would now have introduced his second major suit and the optimum contract would have been reached.

West led the queen of spades, and declarer was not too happy with his prospect.

He had only seven top tricks, and the opening lead removed a key entry to dummy. He decided that his best chance was to hope that a minor suit would split 3-3 and that the queen of hearts would be an entry. A glance at the full hand is enough to convince the reader that declarer's line was doomed. However, even if both minor suits split 3-3 and West held the king of hearts, the defenders would be able to take at least five tricks before declarer could collect nine.

A regular reader of the bridge tips would have remembered Brazilian, Gabriel Chagas' advice on the intrafinesse—the finesse positions within a suit. By applying that bit of wisdom here, declarer could have developed the heart suit for three tricks.

After winning the king of spades, declarer should lead and run the eight of hearts. West wins the ten and, let us suppose, continues with another spade. Declarer wins and lays down the ace of hearts. When the king drops, it is a simple matter to finesse the nine for three heart tricks and the contract.

Note that it would not help East to cover the eight of hearts with the ace and continues the suit. If West plays low, declarer finesesses the nine. If West splits his honors, declarer allows him to hold the trick and then finesesses the nine when next he gains the lead.

Expecting more than four bridge guests? "Chicago Bridge" allows for extra players. For Charles Goren's "Chicago Bridge" rule book and score pad kit, send \$1.50 in cash or check, payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648.

MOB BAYS AMP
OCA AVER VAR
REL HESITATE
BLEAT AITS
ILEX STAPLES
DIN WOOLS
PARIS PAR
GENERAL BANE
ADAR AEGIS
LITIGANT OMA
OLA OLEO DUN
DEL TEEM ASK

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Dances in double time
2. Where the Ark landed
3. Artist's workshop
4. Covered up
5. Danish weight
6. Meander
7. Jumbles
8. Literary scraps
9. Wash lightly
10. Diner
11. Dresses leather
18. Catnip
21. Makes fun of
23. Knaves of clubs
25. Kitchenware
28. Draw
30. Storehouses
31. Deplore
32. Lovers' meetings
33. Star in the Big Dipper
34. Disabled
35. Lewis Carroll character
36. Golfer's helper
40. Release
43. Against
45. Candelnet

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Hollywood Sq.
8:00 Waltons
9:00 Hawaii 5.0
10:00 Barnaby Jones
11:30 News
11:30 Movie

FRIDAY
6:00 Car. Today
8:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Price Right
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love Of
11:35 Graham Kerr
12:00 News

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Fam. Affair
7:30 Nash Music
8:00 Grady
8:30 Cop & Kid
9:00 Ellery Queen
10:00 Medical Story
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
12:00 News

FRIDAY
5:30 Country Carn.
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:30 Today
8:30 News
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Sweepstakes
10:30 Fortune
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Katter
8:30 Olympics
11:00 News 12
11:30 Marmix-Long
1:45 News

FRIDAY
7:00 Morning
9:00 Montage
10:00 Not For
10:30 Girl
11:00 Edge
11:30 Happy
12:00 Make Deal
12:30 Children
1:00 Ryan's

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY
7:00 Engineering
7:30 NC News
8:00 Firing
9:00 Hooray
9:20 Self
9:30 Sounds
9:30 Life World
9:35 Inside-Out
9:30 Carolina
10:00 Sesame St
11:00 Cover
11:15 Granny
11:35 Francis
11:55 Life World
12:15 Liberty
12:30 Elec Co
1:00 Liberty
1:15 Mythology

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Wild Party
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Her husbands get everything that's coming to them...

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THE FRONT PAGE
Features Tomorrow 7:10-9:00

LAST DAY! "EARTHQUAKE" 7:00 9:10

A new \$30 million convention center is under construction in Kansas City, Mo.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGNER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds you anxious to continue putting interesting plans in motion but there are likely to be some obstacles in your path. Check financial arrangements.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may not find it possible to settle a personal affair now, so await a better day. Improve your appearance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put that plan to work early in the day and be prepared for any possible kinks in it. Much can be accomplished today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find the right ways and means so that you can gain a personal goal. Try not to be too stubborn or you lose out.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A public matter needs to be handled early and then you can be of assistance to a friend who is having trouble.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can now easily handle a problem that has been annoying. Listen to what an influential person has to say.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You may want to get out of a promise you have made, but it is best to go through with it now. Be cooperative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Steer clear of an associate who wants an accounting from you for which you are not ready yet. Avoid any arguments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure you do your fair share of the work or you could incur the displeasure of co-workers. Improve your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan recreation for the evening and then get right to work with an important routine. Strive to be exact.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't lose your temper at home where there is likely to be friction, or you could get into trouble. Keep serene.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Much care in motion at home and in the outside world is wise now. Show good sense in handling money matters.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) First get your bills paid and then concentrate on regular routines. Use logic in the handling of problems. Be wise.

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2nd Big Week!
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Dunnaway
COLOR-(R)
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PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7649
STARTS TOMORROW
DOUBLE DISNEY DELIGHT!
ONCE IN A LIFETIME EXCITEMENT
2 BIG DISNEY HITS!
The Best of Walt Disney's True-Life Adventures
SHOWS 1:00-4:15 & 7:30
PLUS
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD
SHOWS 2:30 5:45 9:00
Last Day — Park: "God Forgives, We Don't" PG
Next — Cinema 1: "Hustle" Coming — Cinema 2: "Blackbeard's Ghost"

Writing Team Enlivens Past

By RICHARD W. FOSTER
NEW YORK (AP) — "I never understood why history has to be dull. We don't think it has to be," says Dominique Lapierre.

"I remember a historian telling me that you couldn't write history until people are dead. I told him you can only write history while the people are alive," adds Larry Collins, the other half of the Franco-American writing team that has just added "Freedom at Midnight" to their list of international best sellers.

The latest book by Collins, former Paris Newsweek bureau chief, and Lapierre, American-educated son of a French diplomat and former senior editor of Paris-Match, follows "Is Paris Burning?", "O Jerusalem" and "Or, I'll Dress You in Mourning."

As with the Allied rescue of Paris, the birth of Israel and

the life of Spanish matador Cordobes, "Freedom at Midnight" deals with history — this time the events in India leading up to its independence in 1947.

Collins, 46, and Lapierre, 44, spent 4½ years and \$300,000 in writing the book, they said in an interview here. In England they interviewed former British members of the Indian Civil Service and taped 36 hours of interviews with 75-year-old Lord Louis Mountbatten, cousin of George VI and last British viceroy of India.

Basing themselves in New Delhi, they talked to the private secretary and the private physician to Mahatma Gandhi, among others in his entourage, in order to describe the many details of his personal and public life which made him a saint in the minds of Indians.

Lapierre's first connection with India was in 1953 when during his honeymoon he trav-

elled across the Indian subcontinent in third class railway coaches and participated in a tiger hunt on a game preserve which had once been the fiefdom of a deposed maharaja.

"I would have loved to have been a Bengal Lancer," Lapierre admits. He put this romanticism to work in writing the portions of the book dealing with the elegant, sybaritic lives of the 535 maharajas who monopolized the wealth of India.

As part of his tour of duty as bureau chief for Newsweek in Beirut Collins covered India and Pakistan in the '60s. On one visit he discovered the summer capital of the British raj, Simla in the foothills of the Himalayas. It was replete, Collins recalls, with everything the tea-drinking, cricket-playing English needed to recreate Kent and Sussex in the heart of Asia.

"The British came there for

five months out of every year to rule over a fifth of mankind. They lived the life immortalized by Kipling — lawn parties and polo, teas and balls, hunting and banquets," Collins recalled.

Lapierre, who speaks an enthusiastic French-accented English, said the most fascinating aspect of his research for the book was the figure of Mohandas Gandhi, the Indian mystic and political genius who spearheaded Indian independence.

"Just stop to think about this little old man, traveling on foot in an age without radio or television, in a country where 90 per cent of the people were illiterate. And yet he reached everyone. During his fasts, the whole of India waited for the reports of his pulse beat and the condition of his kidneys. He had really become the body and soul of India."

book. But they won't say what it's about.

"I'm very excited about it," Collins said, stretching out comfortably in a Louis XIV chair in his mid-Manhattan hotel suite. "Very excited. I can't think of a better way to spend the next three or four years of my life."

("Freedom at Midnight" is published by Simon & Schuster.)

Honor Lists At Academy

Honor Roll and Achievement Lists for the third marking period were announced this week by Mrs. Carol Whitaker, Headmistress of Karl B. Pace Academy. Mrs. Ann Burden, Assistant Headmistress, submitted the Honor Roll and Achievement List for grades 6-9. The students earning recognition were:

Honor Roll: First Grade: Elizabeth Pollard, Elizabeth Feary, and Christy Garrison; Second Grade: Christy Tyler and Jill Whitehurst; Third Grade: Ginger Galloway, Heather Haynes, Mary Jon May, Rebecca Pace, Ginny Robbins, Judy Ross and Angela Smith; Fourth Grade: Shannon Lowry and Bill Blount; Sixth Grade: Amanda Robinson; Ninth Grade: Warren Edwards.

Achievement List: First Grade: Julian Perkins, Scott Newton, Jennifer Newton, Marshall Moore, Stuart Mercer, Jeffrey McCallum, Kim Lowry, Tammy Huggins, and Alison Hendrix; Second Grade: Trey Harrington, Jenny Brinson, Joe Briley, Tracy O'Bannon, Mike Brown and Hank Briley; Third Grade: Mary Helen Allen, Daune Mills and Michelle Savage; Fourth Grade: Walter Perkins, Lyn Moore, Kathryn Ross, Amanda Manning, Teri Goolsby, Gigi Edwards, Mary Eccles Cheatham, Richard Pace and Alex Laughter; Fifth Grade: Amy Yongue, Manya Lowry, Barbara Little and Frederick Pollard; Sixth Grade: Sue Ellen Allen, Tara Laughter, Kim Patton and Martha West; Seventh Grade: Robin Hardy, Missy Dye and Lu Anne O'Bannon; Eighth Grade: Don Carr and Angela Patrick; Ninth Grade: Peter Pace.

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

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

BUICK 72 LE SABRE. 4 door sedan, air, power brakes and steering, good condition. \$1800. 756-7552 after 5:10.

CAMARO '75 Rally Sport. Yellow with black hood and top with racing stripe. Rear spoiler. Color keyed rims. 5800 and assume payments or will accept nice trade. Call 752-2335 after 5:30.

CAMARA '68. 3 speed, air conditioning. Good condition. 758-1948 or 758-8834 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends.

CHEVELLE 1972 Concord Estate Wagon. Excellent condition, low mileage, fully loaded including air, AM-FM radio, luggage rack. Must see to appreciate. 752-6493.

CHEVROLET 1955. 2 door. Good condition, black with gold interior. 524-5681.

CORVETTE '72. 350, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, air, 2 tops. Can be seen at Mobile Home Center, Greenville. \$4300.

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

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

DATSUN 1200 COUPE 1972. 4 speed, excellent condition, radio, heater, 34 miles per gallon. Must see to appreciate. Call Brown-Wood, 752-7111.

DATSUN 510 Station Wagon 1972. Great family car, A-1 condition in and out. Call Brown-Wood, 752-7111.

1973 Duster

Automatic transmission, air conditioning. Only 4000 miles.

\$2450
756-1100

REGIONAL AUTO PARTS

Compare This Price

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.

THURSDAY SPECIAL

1967 Mercury Monterey 4 door. Automatic, power steering, V-8. Reduced to \$399

Goodman Auto Sales

3004 S. Memorial Dr. 756-6355 (Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

MUSTANG 1965. \$400. Call 752-4354 night.

1972 Mustang Mach I

\$2250
756-1100

REGIONAL AUTO PARTS

Compare This Price

PLYMOUTH '71 Fury II. 440 cubic inch with good gas mileage, excellent condition. High mileage. 758-4134.

RAMBLER STATION Wagon 1963. Good tires, runs fine, uses oil. \$150. 756-1766 after 6 p.m.

TOYOTA 1975 Celica GT. Metallic brown, full vinyl top, 5 speed, air, AM-FM stereo, luggage rack, un-decorated, ANSA exhaust. 752-1106, 4:30 till 9:30 p.m.

TRIUMPH TR6. '70. Buttercotch, good condition, AM-FM stereo. 752-9512.

VW KARMAN GHIA '67. \$500. 752-1077.

VW SUPER BEETLE — '71. Extra clean. \$1450. Call 756-7628 after 6 p.m.

Bicycles For Sale

LADY'S 3 SPEED bicycle. \$60. 758-5107.

GIRL'S 10 SPEED bike. Excellent condition. \$90. 752-1628.

Cycles For Sale

FOR SALE Honda 360, 1974. Excellent condition. \$600. 758-3203.

'74, 550-4 HONDA. Extras, low mileage. \$1325. 746-6378 after 5.

'73 HONDA 360. Excellent condition, extras. \$650. 758-4849.

'74 HONDA CB 360-G. '73 Honda SL 350. Both in excellent condition. 752-3619.

Trucks For Sale

'74 FORD PICKUP with camper. AM-FM radio, automatic, 18,000 miles. \$2750. 758-3685.

1974 JEEP PICKUP. 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder with power steering. 756-4827.

Boats For Sale

1975 CHAPARRAL 15', 65 HP Mercury. 3100 under warranty. Must sell or take up payments. 752-3322.

Boats For Sale

Used Boats

15 Foot Glassmaster — 1972 V Hull. Top, side and aft curtain. Built in tank. 1973 Evinrude. 65 HP. Shoreline trailer. \$2195

16 Foot Glasstron — 1969 V Hull. 85 HP Johnson with electric tilt, built-in tank, top, Long trailer. \$1895

18 Foot Manatee — 1972 Tri Hull, top, built-in tank. 105 HP Chrysler 1973. Long trailer, 1972. \$2995

18 Foot M.F.G. — Open Fisherman. V Hull. 125 HP Johnson. Cox trailer. 1972 rig. \$3495

18 Foot M.F.G. Runabout — 1973. V Hull, top, side, aft curtain. Built-in tank. 85 HP Johnson 1974. Long trailer. 1975. \$3600

14 Foot Carolina — Fiberglass inside and out. Stick steering and control box. 10 HP Johnson. Johnson foot-control electric motor. Cox trailer. galvanized. \$995

17 Foot M.F.G. — Bow Rider V Hull. Top and side curtains. 85 HP Johnson. Long trailer. galvanized. Compass, speedometer and depth finder. Only 5 months old. \$4195

17 Foot Sabre — Open Fisherman. Tri hull. 65 HP Evinrude. Long trailer. \$2895

See These Boats And More At Pitt Marine

PITT MARINE SALES & SERVICE

3104 Memorial Drive Greenville, N.C. 27834 756-5225

DOGS & PETS

LABRADOR Retrievers. Last two male puppies from a prize litter from the King Buck and Nassau lines. 758-0672.

10 MONTH OLD MALE German Shepherd. Dark color. Call 749-4561 after 6.

BIRD DOG puppies for sale. Full blooded English Setter pups born December 5, 1975. Sire and dam both good hunting dogs. Call 746-4358 after 6.

SIX WEEK OLD kittens to give away. Call 758-5605.

3 BORDER COLLIE pups. 3 months old. 758-3976.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

SEWING MACHINE operators needed. Only experienced need apply. Apply at Tom Toys or call 823-5174.

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

NEEDED: Service advisor and parts counter person. Experience preferred. Good paying benefits. Contact Brown & Wood, Inc. 752-7111.

FULL TIME, TEMPORARY secretarial position from mid-February to mid-August. Monday thru Friday 8:30 till 5 p.m. General secretarial duties, light bookkeeping, group insurance records, quarterly tax reports, etc. Only experienced persons need apply in person only Friday, Feb. 6, from 9 till noon. The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche Street.

AUTO SALESPERSON NEEDED

Experience preferred. Guaranteed salary, hospitalization, paid vacation. See Mac Viner at:

SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS

Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N.C.

BABYSITTER for nine month old girl. In my home or yours. 752-0853 after 5.

MOORE PEST Control has opening for termite and pest control sales person. We offer (a) car or car allowance, (b) guaranteed salary commission, (c) company benefits. If interested come by our office at 1607 Dickinson Avenue.

CASHIER WANTED for convenience store. High school graduate or equivalent. Person capable of accepting responsibility. Apply at Pac. A-Sac. 1401 Dickinson Avenue. No phone calls please.

LIGHT DELIVERY. Men or women. Your car. 752-8977.

TEXAS CHEMICAL CO. needs dependable person. Be your own boss. Contact Greenville area protected accounts. We train. Write B.B. Crawford, Pres., PANCO, Box 52, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. TELEPHONE SOLICITORS. Men or women, full and part time. For day and evening temporary work. 752-8977.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Annual Kiwanis Farm Sale

February 6 & 7

Farm equipment and many other items to be auctioned. Located on May Farm. Highway 11 North of Winterville, N.C. (1/4 Mile From Pitt Tech.)

Pitt Cooked Barbecue

Sale Begins At 9 A.M.

WANTED SHEET METAL INSTRUCTOR

At Pitt Technical Institute; immediate employment. A high school graduate preferred, possessing experience in sheet metal trade and have either teaching or supervision experience. For further information contact the Division of Continuing Education at Pitt Technical Institute, 756-3193.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

DON'TCHA LOVE IT WHEN THEY SAY THEY'RE GOING TO PAUSE FOR STATION IDENTIFICATION...



PIANOS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



The Daily Reflector Ad-visors

Dial 752-6166

Call Phyllis
Ext. 20
For Lineage



Call Bonnie
Ext. 42
For Display

SUPER COMMUNICATORS FOR PEOPLE, PLACES & THINGS

Miscellaneous

ATTENTION flower growers. Cow manure for your flowers and shrubbery. Any size load. 758-2872 after 6.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. \$30. Mixed, \$25. Cut any length, delivered and stacked. Call 752-0612 after 5.

TOBACCO PLANTS FOR SALE. Premium quality tobacco plants since 1942. Leading varieties available March 10 through June 10. See or call W.S. Bowen Tobacco Plant Farm for early booking at 75 crop. Route 3, Box 3245, Blackshear, GA 31516. Phone (912) 449-4783.

TWO FIBERGLASS racing seats. Roll pleated. Will sell or trade for two high-back bucket seats, in good condition. Lot 23B, Highland Trailer Park.

Mobile Homes For Rent

TWO MOBILE homes for rent. 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms with air. Also 12 x 45 with air. 758-3644. No pets.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. Good location. 752-3286, 825-5391.

3 BEDROOMS, furnished. Whichever's Black Road on the river. 946-2448.

2 BEDROOM mobile home, fur. Dist. Pacibus Highway. Students preferred. Call 758-3771.

Mobile Homes For Sale

'70, 12 x 44. PERFECT for beach. Fully furnished or partially furnished. 758-4134.

1974, 12 x 45 SCHULTZ. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, partially furnished, washer and dryer included. Assume payments and we arrange financing. Shown by appointment only. Call 756-7506 after 6 p.m.

BEFORE YOU BUY or sell your home, contact Colonial Park. We have a wide selection of re-manufactured homes at low, low prices. 758-4413, 758-2525.

'71 RITZCRAFT 12 x 60, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$400 down and assume payments. Call after 4 weekdays, 758-5888 and anytime weekends.

12 x 56, FULLY FURNISHED with air conditioning, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, washer and dryer. Excellent condition. \$3995. 752-6020.

Executive Desks

60"x30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price \$175.00 Special Price \$122.50

Taff Office Equipment

569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

Clocks

Beautiful selection of wall clocks, school house and Vienna regulators, German wall clocks, beautiful mantle clocks. \$35 and up. All old. Clock cleaning and repair. 756-6361.

Need Furniture?

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

Couch, Swivel Rocker, Two End Tables

\$200. 752-8426.

Sporting Goods

5 & W 44 MAG PISTOL, 6 inches, blue. \$350. 746-4141 between 7 and 8 p.m.

Instruction

WOULD YOU LIKE to learn about liquid embroidery? Free classes. 756-0402 for information.

Lost and Found

LOST SMALL black cat. Answers to David. Lost vicinity of 1300 block, Forbes Street. 758-1900.

Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME spaces. City water, city sewage, swimming pool, paved streets, underground utilities, recreation area. Mobile homes for rent. 758-4413.

12 x 45, 3 Bedroom mobile home for rent or sale.

Call 758-2861 or 756-3886.

Secretary Wanted:

One-person office, Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:30. Must be excellent typist and good with figures. Prefer unencumbered person. Salary commensurate with experience. Company benefits, pleasant working conditions.

SEND RESUME
P.O. Box 469
Greenville, N.C. 27834

The Real Estate Corner

COX

Location-Location-Location

If you were thinking of building, you couldn't improve on this beautiful ranch. S-P-A-C-I-O-U-S 3 bedroom home featuring foyer, formal living and dining rooms, giant size kitchen with all appliances and dining area, 2 full ceramic baths, family room with fireplace and built-ins, plenty of closet space. Elegantly decorated. 100 per cent fenced back yard, patio off den. Close to schools, university and shopping. Don't delay because she's so pretty she won't last and the price will surprise you!

Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc.

752-7807

REATOR

Jeannette Cox, GRI Home 756-2521 Car 752-2247

Anne Reese Home 758-4713

CHEVROLET

Hwy 11—Greenville-Kinston Hwy. Phone 746-3141

REAL ESTATE

To Buy Or Sell Real Estate Call



Dick McKinney
752-5113
758-5948

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

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

Phone 752-4012 anytime

Farms For Sale

34 ACRE FARM with 30 acres cleared and 3 acres of tobacco allotment located near Pactus. \$40,000 Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, Don Southerland, 756-5260.

33 1/2 ACRES ON RURAL ROAD 1699 in Craven County. 1215 feet road frontage. 4.4 acres cleared. 244-1321.

30 ACRES OF NEW ground located on Highway 33 between Stokes and Pactus with 3 acres of tobacco allotment. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, Don Southerland, 756-5260.

Farms For Lease

110,000 POUNDS tobacco for lease. Will lease for 35 cents. To be moved off farm. 758-3926 after 6 p.m.

House For Sale

3 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, bath. \$11,900. Located on Mumford Road. Call 752-2965 between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

NEARING COMPLETION. 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch on cul-de-sac. Fireplace, double garage. \$41,500. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737 or Louise Hodge, 756-5005.

1304 MYRTLE AVENUE. Ready for immediate occupancy. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, partially carpeted; payments like rent. \$15,900. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Robert Edwards, 756-6652; Jarvis or Dorris Mills, 752-3647.

OPPORTUNITY

NIGHT CLUB with 3600 square feet or one and seven-tenths acres. Central heat and air, filter system. Bar, dance floors and kitchen equipment plus restaurant. Rustic barnyard effect. Uniquely designed and probably one of its kind. \$55,000. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807.

PROFESSIONAL

R.C. WATERS Construction Company. Room additions, remodeling, and masonry work. For quality work with references, call 756-4391. If no answer, call 756-6765 for free estimate.

EXPERIENCED PAINTING

inside and outside. Reasonable rates. Call 746-6575 or 746-4297.

REAL ESTATE

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

For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See

E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
222-B Cotanche, PL 8-3911
Night PL 2-4409

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

300 feet of road frontage on Evans Street. Excellent location. Financing available. Approximately 3 1/2 acres. Contact Francis Garner at Blount & Ball Realty Company, 752-6163 days, 758-5604 nights and weekends.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

DON'T FORGET TO CALL JOHN WHARTON

Buy, Sell & Trade

CB Radios & Equipment
Discount to everyone
746-4537

ROW BUSTER PLOW

\$370.00 Plus Tax
HENDRIX - BARNHILL

SHOWER AND TUB ENCLOSURES

By Shower Door Co.
INSTALLED
CLARK & CO.
Memorial Dr. 756-2557

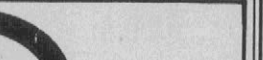
SAVE-SAVE 1976 DRIVER ED CARS

9 TO CHOOSE FROM ASSORTED COLORS
FACTORY WARRANTY
2000 TO 3000 MILES
CUTLASS 4 DOOR
CUTLASS SUPREME COUPES
CUTLASS SALON COUPES

HOLT OLDS

101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

NOTICE



VAN JOHNSON

I'm alive and well. Just changing to a new location. I would like to invite all my many friends and customers to come see me at my new location.

M & W CHEVROLET

Hwy 11—Greenville-Kinston Hwy. Phone 746-3141

House For Sale

BEVEDERE. By owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, screened porch and more. 756-7195.

CHOOSE YOUR PRICE

3-4 bedrooms, 1 bath	\$10's	\$13,000
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths	\$20's	\$28,000
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new	\$30's	\$30,500
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new	\$30's	\$33,100
3 bedrooms, 1 bath	\$30's	\$34,000
3 bedrooms, 2 baths	\$40's	\$36,000
3 bedrooms, 2 baths	\$40's	\$40,650
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new	\$40's	\$42,300
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new	\$40's	\$42,800
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new	\$40's	\$43,000
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new	\$40's	\$44,000
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new	\$40's	\$44,500
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new	\$40's	\$44,500
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new	\$40's	\$44,500
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new	\$40's	\$44,500
3 bedrooms, 2 baths	\$50's	\$56,000

DUFFUS REALTY, INC.

Anne Stott Duffus
756-2666

REALTOR
Thema Whitehurst Jack Duffus 756-5075 756-5395

BEAUTIFUL HOME — BROOK VALLEY

— 8 per cent assumable loan — 4 bedrooms — 3 baths — spacious study — living room — formal dining room — large den with fireplace — intercom — double car garage with automatic electronic door system — attractive workshop, 12' x 16' on concrete foundation — kitchen with double self-cleaning ovens — shown by appointment only. Contact me for more details. Mary Lib Faser, Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc. Office, 752-6163; Jarvis or Dorris Mills, 752-3647.

BY OWNER. Reduced from original price of \$44,900 to \$42,900.

Over 1600 heated square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted throughout, central heat and air, fenced in back yard, fireplace in den. As a bonus, all draperies will remain. Owner is ready to deal. Call 758-0975.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Antique Auction Sale

FEBRUARY 6, 1976 7 P.M.
Selling large truckload of antiques from Mass.

HAWLEY'S ANTIQUES & AUCTION

Hwy. 903 Next to Post Office
Stokes N.C.
Phone 758-2861 - 756-3886 N.C. License No. 76
Col. George T. Hawley — Auctioneer, Owner

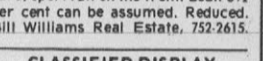
SAVE-SAVE 1976 DRIVER ED CARS

9 TO CHOOSE FROM ASSORTED COLORS
FACTORY WARRANTY
2000 TO 3000 MILES
CUTLASS 4 DOOR
CUTLASS SUPREME COUPES
CUTLASS SALON COUPES

HOLT OLDS

101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

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I'm alive and well. Just changing to a new location. I would like to invite all my many friends and customers to come see me at my new location.

M & W CHEVROLET

Hwy 11—Greenville-Kinston Hwy. Phone 746-3141

House For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Lake Glenwood. Large lot with fenced in back yard. \$43,800. Call 758-5669 after 5 p.m.

BRICK RANCH, 1 mile from city limits.

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, super family room with fireplace and bookcases, compact kitchen and large breakfast area, double garage. \$37,500. For peace and quiet, call Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, Mike Aldridge, 756-7871; Dick Evans, 756-7472.

CHERRY OAKS. 3 bedroom ranch on sloping wooded lot.

Large den with exposed beams, fireplace and bookcases; formal living and dining rooms, kitchen with eating area and abundant cabinet space. Separate utility room and double garage. \$51,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, Mike Aldridge, 756-7871; Dick Evans, 756-7472.

SHAMROCK TERRACE, Winterville.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, large kitchen with eating area, plush carpet, two air conditioning units stay. Beautifully decorated. \$26,500. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, Mike Aldridge, 756-7871; Dick Evans, 756-7472.

WILLIAMSBURG. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths.

tremendous family room with fireplace, playroom, double garage. \$63,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, Mike Aldridge, 756-7871; Dick Evans, 756-7472.

FOREST HILLS. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths.

family room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, separate office and playroom. \$47,500. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, Mike Aldridge, 756-7871; Dick Evans, 756-7472.

TUCKER ESTATES. 2 story Williamsburg.

4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eating area. 7 1/2 per cent financing. \$49,900. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, Mike Aldridge, 756-7871; Dick Evans, 756-7472.

MUMFORD ROAD. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths.

large kitchen with eating area, tremendous family room, carport, separate closed in garage, fenced yard. \$52,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, Mike Aldridge, 756-7871; Dick Evans, 756-7472.

RED OAK. Super home! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths.

cozy den, tremendous kitchen with abundance of cabinet space, formal living and dining rooms, wooded lot. \$37,500. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, Mike Aldridge, 756-7871; Dick Evans, 756-7472.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY USED CARS

HASTINGS FORD
E. 10th St. 758-0114

House For Sale

COLLEGE COURT, SOUTH WRIGHT ROAD. Your opportunity for excellent buy — assumable loan — over 1800 square feet — walking distance schools — let me give you all the details — this is the one you've been waiting for. Mary Lib Faser, Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc. Office, 752-6163; home, 752-4499.

CHERRY OAKS. Owner transferred.

Custom designed home on wooded lot. Many extras. Low 50's. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737 or Louise Hodge, 756-5005.

BY OWNER. Brick rancher.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful lot, on golf course. Call 524-5328 after 5.

3 BEDROOM BRICK in a 100 per cent financing farm home in Ayden.

Sutton Realty, 746-6555.

STRATFORD. This small subdivision

is one of the nicest and quietest in town. Great for children, pets and mamas and papas, too! Walking distance of Pitt Plaza, ECU stadium and ECU Medical School area. There are four large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a big den with fireplace, hobby shop and much, much more. Offered only at \$47,500. Call Nelson-Wallace, Inc., 752-5113; Dick McKinney, 758-5948.

LAKE GLENWOOD. Three bedrooms, 2 baths.

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

LOTS For Sale

TWO WOODED LOTS near Griffon. (One acre). Call 746-3754 after 6 p.m.

1 1/2 ACRES CLEARED. Paved road frontage, corner lot.

756-6736.

Resort Property For Sale

SEA GATE. Lot 80' x 100'. Asking \$5300. \$2,500 down and assume balance. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807.

RIVERFRONT lot and cottage.

Electric air and heat, launching area, private road with access to Pamlico River. 5.3 acres, 14 miles from Washington. 756-7979 in 111 6 p.m.

RENTALS

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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HASTINGS FORD
E. 10th St. 758-0114

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Apartments For Rent

STRATFORD ARMS

Modern, convenient, luxurious, exclusive affordable 1, 2, and 3 bedroom garden apts. and two bedroom town houses. Furnished or unfurnished. All applications are accepted subject to availability.

GreenWay Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and two swimming pools. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. 756-6869

THE MOST SPACE for your rental dollar. Newly carpeted University Condominium with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$180. Call 752-0152 or 756-3610.

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first. Then Call

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow St. 752-4225

FEATURING **Hotpoint** KITCHEN APPLIANCES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CRAFTED SERVICES

Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Care for all type chairs, larger Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes — Any length, all types of pallets, Hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.

Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop

Industrial Park Hwy. 13 758-4188 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Greenville, N.C.

Apartments For Rent

COMPLETELY furnished efficiency apartment for two. Utilities included. Across from college. 758-2585.

Houses For Rent

2523 MEMORIAL DRIVE. 2 bedrooms, 778-2307, Goldsboro after 6 p.m.

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Stock No. 6162-B. 4 door sedan, blue, automatic, AM radio. **\$2695**

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Fewer American Children, More Of Them Are Poor

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Although there are fewer children in America today than there were five years ago, a larger percentage of them are poor.

This is one of the conclusions about poverty, child health care and family structure documented in a new publication called "America's Children 1976."

The 90-page book, sponsored by the National Council of Organizations for Children and Youth, is based on federal Census Bureau material. It outlines how changing attitudes about women, a rising divorce rate and several years of economic uncertainty have affected the nation's 66 million children under 18.

Some of the findings are: —During 1974, about one in six children in America lived in families whose income was below the official federal poverty level, \$5,038 for a family of four. This compares with about one in seven children in 1970.

—Ten million children, about one in six, were being raised by a single parent in 1974. This compares with about one in seven children four years earlier.

—Although the infant mortality rate has dropped about 25 per cent since 1960, it is still twice as high for nonwhite children as white children.

—In 1975, about two out of five children had mothers in the labor force, a 12 per cent increase over 1970.

The council, a coalition of 180 volunteer organizations concerned with children's issues, reported that because of a falling birth rate, the number of children under 18 decreased by 2.4 million, or 3.4 per cent, from 1970 to 1974.

The council also reported that in 1974, 10.1 million or 15.5 per cent of the nation's children lived below the official poverty

line, up from 10.2 million or 14.9 per cent in 1970.

One children's advocate, Dr. Ken Keniston, said the most obvious reason that there is a

larger percentage of poor children in the country today than there was a few years ago is because of the economic recession. "Everyone is worse off,"

he said. A more subtle reason, said Keniston, who is chairman of the Carnegie Council on Children in New Haven, Conn., is

that there are more government spending programs for older Americans who thus are moving out of poverty.

He noted that the report shows that while Americans in other age groups, including the elderly, are inching out of poverty, there was a larger percentage of poor children in 1974

than four years earlier. "One simple answer to why so many people over 65 are doing better is because of large government spending programs

like Medicaid and Social Security," he said. "But we have no notion of entitlement to a decent standard of living for kids."

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Feel Impact Of Russians

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—The executive director of the South Carolina State Ports Authority says the Soviet bloc merchant shipping fleet is hurting Charleston.

W. Don Welch said by offering greatly reduced shipping rates, the Soviets are attracting business that normally would go through Charleston to other ports. The Soviets can afford to offer the low rates, because they don't have to operate for a profit, he said.

Welch also said if action isn't taken to curb the Soviets' attempts to monopolize the international merchant shipping trade, "we're going to be in a real crunch" in five years.

Forty U.S. ports, including Savannah, Ga., and Wilmington, N.C., are open to Soviet vessels, he said. Although Charleston is not open because of defense purposes, it still is feeling the effects of Soviet shipping, he said.

Although it is difficult to prove, he said, Soviet vessels have been known to undercut competition by as much as 40 per cent. The lower rates have, in some instances, drawn business 40 miles of Charleston to ship through ports open to Soviet vessels.

Welch said federal regulations are necessary to prevent unfair trade practices and to prevent a Soviet monopoly of the world's shipping trade.

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Scholarship Recipient

Dwight Louis King of Ayden has been awarded the Brenda Joyce Holland Scholarship for the 1975-76 school year by Campbell College and its Speech and Drama Department.

The Brenda Joyce Holland Scholarship Fund was established in memory of Miss Holland of Canton, who was killed during the summer of 1967. She was an active member of Campbell's Paul Green Society and was acting with the "Lost Colony" at Manteo at the time of her death.

King, a junior at Campbell, is majoring in history and has been a member of the Paul Green Society, a drama production club, all three years he has attended Campbell. This year he was elected vice-president of the club and in May, 1975, received Best Technical Award given by the club.

A 1973 graduate of A-G High School in Littlefield, King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. King of Route 3, Ayden.

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