

Partly cloudy, warm tonight. Warm and scattered showers Wednesday.

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Budget Adjustments Are Proposed By Committee

RALEIGH (AP)—An Appropriations conference subcommittee proposed adjustments in the state's budget today that would make \$41.5 million available for spending next fiscal year.

The legislators hoped that these adjustments, plus additional adjustments next year, would make possible a 5 per cent pay hike for school teachers and state employees.

The conference committee will consider whether the full General Assembly will be called to meet in special session about March 1 to carry out the proposed spending curbs.

The proposed adjustments included:

- Requirement that goods and services ordered by state agencies during the present fiscal year, but received next fiscal year, be paid out of next year's appropriations, \$10 million.

- Reversion of \$4 million appropriated as the debt service reserve for low cost housing bonds.

- Reversion of unallotted 1973-74 capital improvements appropriations for community colleges, \$8.6 million.

- Reduction of equipment reserve of the Department of Community Colleges, \$7 million.

- Deletion of capital improvements appropriations for the Department of Human Resources, \$1.8 million.

Democratic legislative leaders said Monday they were dissatisfied with the spending reductions made so far by the administration of Republican Gov. Jim Holshouser.

The views were expressed as the Appropriations Conference Committee met to study ways of cutting state expenditures the remainder of this fiscal year.

Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt, presiding officer of the

Senate, told the committee members, "If we're going to do next (fiscal) year what needs to be done, some money is going to have to be saved this year."

Hunt said if Holshouser won't hold down spending, legislative action will be required "in a one-day, short session to cut the budget this year" before the legislature

convenes in regular session May 3.

House Speaker James C. Green said the committee must determine what reductions the governor can and will make and what cuts the legislators can make as a starting point.

Kenneth Howard, state budget officer, was

questioned by several members. He said the administration is bound by law to keep the budget in balance, but little more, and cannot impound funds to create a credit balance.

A joint Committee on the economy was told recently that state revenues this fiscal year are expected to fall

short about \$71 million and that reversions or unspent funds of that amount would be needed to avoid a deficit.

Hunt said that to balance the budget at the end of next fiscal year would require \$42.5 million in spending cuts. To provide a 5 per cent pay raise for school teachers and state employees would add \$70 million.

Approve Land Acquisition For Sadie Saulter School

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Acquisition of additional land at Sadie Saulter for \$6,556; a comprehensive report showing a \$15,233 loss due to vandalism in the city schools since July 1, 1975; and official approval of the redistricting plan were among agenda items taken up by members of the Greenville City School Board at the February meeting on Monday night.

Unanimous approval was given for the purchase of property owned by J. T. Williams on Pennsylvania Avenue adjacent to Sadie Saulter Elementary School. Negotiations have been underway for several months. Under terms of the arrangements worked out by school board member Lester Turnage and his committee, the school board will trade 2,167 square feet of school property for an equal amount of Williams property. In addition, the board will purchase 8,000 square feet of land that is part of three separate lots.

The equal trade of the smaller parcel of property is to provide

Williams an access to commercial property he owns which is located behind the property to be purchased by the school. Transfer of the deed for the land cannot be completed until certain legal requirements set forth by state legislation are met since the transaction involves transfer of property owned by a school system. This is expected to take about ten days to complete.

In a detailed report of losses incurred by the Greenville City Schools since July 1, 1975, Supt. Glenn Cox reported that according to estimates compiled reflecting all incidents including the break-in at Rose High this past week-end, losses now total \$15,233.

A break down of the overall figure shows the value of items stolen or damaged to be: Rose High School, \$1,300; Agnes Fullilove, \$150; South Greenville, \$481; Sadie Saulter, \$180; Third Street, \$2,616; Elmhurst, \$1; Eastern, \$40; and the Maintenance Facility, \$247, for a total of \$5,015.

Cost of materials to repair structural damages, broken glass and other damages resulting from vandalism and break-in amounts to \$9,580; and the cost of labor for making repairs comes to \$638.

Among items stolen during break-ins have been typewriters, record players, adding machines, tape cassettes, tape recorders, a calculator, assorted food items and a case of toilet paper. Cox noted that all the machines and

items other than food and the toilet paper are registered on police records by name and serial number. School board members are to look into various possibilities of establishing some method of patrol of the schools during night hours.

Final approval was given to

Alternative 1 Redistricting Plan to be put into effect for the school year 1976-77 in order to achieve a balanced racial ratio in the elementary schools.

This plan, which received the unanimous consensus of board members at a recent workshop

(Continued on page 6)

SALT Bids Given Soviet

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin will soon be headed for Moscow with new U.S. proposals that could point the way to a long-delayed treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger completed his outline of the new American position Monday at the White House before leaving on a visit to South America. It was the second session between the two negotiators over the long holiday weekend.

Meanwhile, Defense Secre-

tary Donald H. Rumsfeld was quoted by Republican congressional leaders as saying that the Soviets will achieve "massive superiority" over the United States if the Russian arms buildup continues at the present rate without any limitation agreement.

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott said Rumsfeld told GOP leaders at a White House meeting today with President Ford that the Soviet buildup is putting the Russians "ahead of the United States in almost every category — except helicopters."



HELD IN SLAYINGS—Najim Najim, wearing beard, is led off by security men after a spokesman of the

American University of Beirut said he killed two university deans today. (AP Wirephoto)

Two Beirut University Deans Shot And Killed By Palestinian Radical

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Palestinian student expelled for radical activity shot and killed two deans at the American University of Beirut today, a university spokesman announced.

One of the dead men was American, the other Lebanese. The assassin, identified as a former engineering student named Najim Najim, held the university vice president and five other officials hostage for three hours before he surrendered to army commandos. He was shot and wounded in the shoulder by a close friend of one of his victims as the troops led him from the university administration building.

A university spokesman said Dean of Students Robert Najjem and Dean of Engineering Raymond Ghosn were slain by pistol fire at close range. Najjem, 56, was born in Worcester, Mass., into a family of Lebanese origin. Ghosn, 55, was Lebanese.

After killing Najjem outside the university cafeteria and Ghosn on the steps of the engineering building, the gunman went to the administration building looking for the university president, Samuel Kirkwood, a police spokesman said.

He did not find Kirkwood but took six hostages, including Louis Cajoleas, of New Orleans, La., head of the university extension program, and Ernest Conklin of Newton Falls, Ohio, the university comptroller, officers said.

Police said Najim threatened to blow himself and his hostages up with a hand grenade as troops and Palestinian guerrillas rushed to the campus and surrounded the administration building. He was reported armed with a pistol and two grenades.

"He made all sorts of demands. He seems a little unbalanced," said the spokesman.

At first, the spokesman said, he demanded to be taken to the Israeli-Lebanese border so he could make a suicide raid into Israel, then he asked to be turned over to Palestinian guerrillas.

As he was being led out after surrender, Najim was wounded by Joseph Cherbeka, a friend of Ghosn, who jumped out of a crowd and opened fire. Soldiers grabbed Cherbeka. Najim was taken to a hospital by Palestinian guerrilla policemen.

Najim, a Jordanian citizen of Palestinian origin, was one of more than 100 students expelled from the university in 1974 fol-

lowing leftist campus disturbances. In February 1975 an anonymous letter to the school threatened the life of the president, Kirkwood.

Boston Still Seethes

BOSTON (AP) — Groups of teen-agers have thrown rocks, sticks and bottles at police for two days despite a vow by Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia to increase security and end violence.

About 500 young persons gathered near the Bunker Hill Monument in the Charlestown section Monday night, tossed objects, set small fires and destroyed the windshields of several police cars, authorities said.

Police called it an antibusing demonstration. They said no arrests were made.

The trouble came the night after diGrazia said he would assign 500 or 1,000 officers to the South Boston section if necessary to prevent an outbreak of violence that developed with an antibusing march Sunday.

Monday it will hold a protest march next Sunday. Robert Dinsmore, a spokesman for ROAR (Restore Our Alienated Rights), told reporters, "We will apply for a permit... If the permit is turned down, we're going to march."

He was among marchers Sunday who became involved in a two-hour melee with police near South Boston High School.

The school and its neighborhood have been a focal point of opposition for nearly two years to a desegregation order that took effect in September 1974.

DiGrazia held a separate news conference Monday and said, "We will present the type of force necessary to prevent what happened yesterday."

Thirteen persons were arrested Sunday.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

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

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

GUATAMALA RELIEF

I'd like to contribute to the earthquake victims in Guatemala. What's the best way. B.R.

The condition of the airport in Guatemala, coupled with the backlog of materials in Florida, makes it best that all who wish to help send cash rather than food or clothing or other supplies. Of course, if you have something special you wish to send, you might check with the Pan American Development Foundation.

The Foundation, which is accepting donations, is Room 1409, 1725 K Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. Mark your envelope, Guatemala Relief Fund. Another address you may use is Fund for Relief of Guatemala, Account No. 0408209079, Riggs National Bank, 1503 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

A local address you may use is Bob Davis, president, Sociology-Anthropology Club, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834. This club is giving a program tomorrow night at 8 o'clock which will include a slide presentation on Guatemala and the effects of the earthquake. The public is invited. Dr. Ken Brown and Dr. Mike Logan, both of whom have visited Guatemala and done research there will present the program.

HOTLINE KUDOS

IDENTIFIED PET

Ann Sues of Library Street here reports that she believes Audro Barrett, supervisor of the Greenville Animal Shelter, went far beyond the call of duty in helping to identify her cat, killed at the corner of Library and First Streets here Feb. 9. "I thank Mr. Barrett for his kindness, understanding, and patience in making positive identification possible. These people are very dedicated to serving the interests of animal welfare and all too often their good deeds go unnoticed," she said.

Unveiling Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will unveil his plan to reorganize supervision of the intelligence agencies at a televised news conference at 8 p.m. EST. Press Secretary Ron Nessen announced today.

The plan is for a streamlined intelligence community that will put CIA Director George Bush in position to control all spy agencies, administration officials say.

In advance of the news conference, to be held in the East Room, Ford will hold a 4-m. briefing on intelligence for Republican and Democratic leaders of Congress.

The President's actual executive orders and legislative proposals to carry out the plan will not be made public until noon Wednesday, Nessen said.

The news conference will be Ford's first to be broadcast live by television networks since last November.

Five-Year-Old Dies In Fire

SANFORD, N.C. (AP)—James A. McIntyre Jr., 5, of the Tramway community near Sanford, died today as fire swept his home.

His mother rescued three other children before smoke and flames drove her from the house.

The boy's badly burned body was found in a rear bedroom. Firemen arrived to find the house engulfed in flames. The cause of the blaze has not been determined.

MPLA Tide Swells

PARIS (AP) — France became the first major Western power today to recognize the Soviet-backed Popular Movement — MPLA — as the legitimate government of Angola. The Netherlands said it would do so "very shortly."

Belgium's foreign minister indicated that the other seven members of the European Economic Community — Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg, Ireland, and Denmark — would also recognize the MPLA within a week.

The Stockholm newspaper Sagens Nyheter said today that Sweden would recognize the Luanda government on Wednesday. Finland is also certain to extend recognition.

The French Foreign Ministry said the Paris government was recognizing the People's Republic of Angola, proclaimed by the MPLA last November when the big territory in southwest Africa got its independence from Portugal, "in view of the fact that the Luanda government exercises its authority

In The Hague, a Dutch Foreign Ministry spokesman said the situation in Angola had reached the stage where the MPLA appeared to have fulfilled conditions for recognition.

SCHOOL HEAD

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Dr. John A. Murphy, school superintendent from Raritan, N.J., will be become superintendent of the newly-merged Raleigh-Wake County school system.



ANATOLY DOBRYNIN

Scott said a U.S.-Soviet agreement for reducing nuclear weapons could reverse the Soviet superiority. Without detente, there would be a spiraling arms race, Scott added.

Rumsfeld urged GOP leaders to help win congressional approval of the \$12 billion defense budget for fiscal 1977, according to Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., chairman of the House Republican Conference.

A Proud New American Flag Reported Missing

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer

WINTERVILLE — The United States Flag — "Long may it wave, Over of land of the free and the home of the brave." Unfortunately, this spirit is not always present. A newly erected U.S. Flag which was one of the first bicentennial projects completed in Winterville is missing.

Located within viewing distance of Hwy. 11, the flag was brightly illuminated during the night.

"The flag was a three way project," explained Buck Weaver, District lieutenant governor of Ruritans. "The

Winterville Ruritans, the Town of Winterville and the Winterville Machine Shop joined efforts to construct the project."

"We anticipated possible theft of the flag, so we did not put halyards on it to discourage theft. It seems that the only way someone could steal the flag would be to climb the 20 ft. pole and take it. The flag was specially constructed with a revolving mechanism that prevented the flag from curling around the pole when the wind blows. It was a heavy duty, all purpose weather, four by six foot flag and is worth about \$46."

"The flag was report missing Thursday morning," said Chief Cecil Corbett of the Winterville Police Department. "There were a lot of tracks around the flag pole, which is mounted in concrete, and we were unable to distinguish any one set of tracks. Someone apparently climbed the pole to get it."

The dedication of the new flag has been delayed twice due to poor weather conditions. At the present, Winterville Ruritans and citizens are hoping the flag will be returned so the dedication can proceed as planned.

Chattanooga Bank Ruled Insolvent

By DOUG STONE
Associated Press Writer
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga was to reopen today as First Tennessee National Bank, Chattanooga, after the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency declared it insolvent, seized it, and then sold it.

The bank's assets were purchased by First National Tennessee Corp., a Memphis, Tenn., bank holding company, for \$16,251,000, about an hour after the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. seized it at the close of banking hours Monday.

"Depositors of the failed bank will automatically become depositors of the purchasing bank," the FDIC said.

Ronald Terry, chairman of First Tennessee National, said Hamilton National had deposit assets of about \$450 million with about 120,000 depositors.

First Tennessee National, with assets of \$1.4 billion, will work for restoration of the Chattanooga bank, Terry said. "We bring to Chattanooga the full resources of the largest banking institution in the state."

An army of 150 FDIC agents descended on the bank, its operations center and 22 branches in the Chattanooga area at 3:45 p.m. Monday after Comptroller James E. Smith ordered it closed following a two month study of its condition.

Officials of the bank, the largest in the crown of Hamilton Bancshares Inc., a bank holding company with assets of \$1.1 billion, insisted they were not aware of the action until the federal agents arrived.

Meanwhile, negotiations were being conducted late Monday for the sale of Hamilton Bank of Nashville, also owned by Hamilton Bancshares, to Nashville lawyer Frank A. Woods Jr.

Woods' brother, Larry Woods, said the sale was to be consummated at a meeting of Hamilton-Nashville's and Hamilton Bancshares' directors today.

Finis L. Nelson, chairman and president of Hamilton of Nashville, said, however, "The Nashville bank is not tied in any way to the Chattanooga situation."

Officials said the Chattanooga bank failed under a load of approximately \$34 million in foreclosed loans and another \$50 million in questionable loans sold to it by Hamilton Mortgage Co. of Atlanta.

"Hamilton-Chattanooga be-

came insolvent because of real estate loans generated by a mortgage subsidiary of the bank's parent holding company," Smith said.

Hamilton Bancshares also is understood to owe about \$80 million to a group of New York banks to which it gave stock in its banks in Tennessee and Georgia.

Smith had identified Hamilton National as one of seven national banks with total assets of \$1.7 billion he had mentioned in congressional testimony two weeks ago as having serious problems. He did not identify it had the time and has not named any of the others.

The comptroller's office said the last national bank to fail was the American City Bank and Trust Co. of Milwaukee, in October 1975.

The failure of the Franklin National Bank of Long Island, N.Y., with assets of \$3.7 billion, in mid-1974 was the largest bank failure in the nation's history.

"I think the worst is over and things are looking better," said George W. Hill, chief of the FDIC's division of liquidation.

Hill said the biggest losers in the failure would be the bank's stockholders.

"After we pay ourselves back," he said, "it is extremely rare in these cases for shareholders to get anything for their stocks."

The Securities and Exchange Commission last week suspended trading in Hamilton Bancshares for a 10-day period ending Feb. 22.

The market price of Hamilton Bancshares stock dropped from \$23 per share the first quarter of 1974 to \$5 the last quarter of 1974. Its last bid price closed at 2 1/2 a week ago when trading was suspended.

Smith gave two reasons why Hamilton National Bank's problems proved intractable:

"First, the real estate market in Georgia and Tennessee, where most of the problems were situated, had taken a severe downturn during 1974. The downturn not only caused many of the bank's loans to go into default, it also eliminated the possibility of improving the bank's position by selling the loans."

"Second, many of these loans were for development

projects, and carried with them a written commitment by the bank to lend additional funds to complete the development."

Smith said the bank had two choices—"both bad." One was to put additional funds into an already bad situation in hopes that the complete project could be marketed.

The other, he said, was to refuse to honor its commitment, "thus exposing itself to litigation, to damaging its reputation, and possibly to further depressing further the real estate market."

FDIC spokesman James Waterhouse said, "None of the other banks owned by Hamilton Bancshares was involved as substantially as was Hamilton Chattanooga in real estate loans originated by Hamilton Mortgage Co."

"Thus, there is no reason to expect the problems which caused the insolvency of Hamilton Chattanooga to affect the soundness of these other banks."

Terry said the replacement bank is not assuming the obligations sold to the failed bank by Hamilton Mortgage Co. He said only a few executive changes were planned for the replacement bank.

The new bank will be headed by John P. Dulin, a vice president of First National Tennessee Corp. and head of its Memphis metropolitan division.

John Vorder Brugge, ex-president of the failed bank, and J.E. Whitaker, board chairman of Hamilton Bancshares, will not be retained, Terry said.



PRODUCES LOCKHEED LETTER—Hiro Hiyama, chairman of the Marubeni Corp., produces a letter from Lockheed at the Japanese Parliament's Budget Committee hearing into alleged payoffs by the aircraft company. Hiyama said the letter, from former Lockheed president A.C. Kotchian apologized for placing Hiyama and his associates "in such an embarrassing position". (AP Wirephoto)

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Recover Postal Loot

BOSTON (AP) — A Post Office supervisor arrested after authorities found \$27 million in negotiable securities at his home faced arraignment in Chelsea District Court today.

Pasquale Luzzo was charged on Monday with receiving stolen property and released later on \$50,000 bail.

Federal, state and local authorities said more arrests are expected in the case.

Asst. Dist. Atty. John Gaffney said recovery of the securities smashed the operations "of an organized group which has been negotiating these illegal bonds and notes throughout the country."

Recovered were \$25 million in notes belonging to Avco Financial Services, Inc., of Long Beach, Calif., payable to the bearer, and \$2 million in Maine municipal bonds.

The chief postal inspector in Washington called it the largest known mail heist in U.S. history.

Luzzo, who was 36 Monday, has been an employe of the postal service for 18 years.

Postal inspectors, police and federal authorities found the securities in Luzzo's home in Revere Sunday night, some of them in a briefcase in the kitchen and others rolled up in newspapers in the fireplace.

Postal Inspector Fred Ricker said the heist might never have occurred had the senders used registered mail. That would have meant the securities would be sent by special pouch under lock and key.

Authorities would not say how they believe Luzzo obtained the securities.

Loss Of Big Contracts Threatening Lockheed

By The Associated Press
The Lockheed Aircraft Corp. is threatened with the loss of a \$950-million Canadian order in addition to the \$1.3-billion order Japan is reported to have canceled.

Canadian Defense Minister James Richardson said Monday that his government may call off plans to buy Orion patrol planes from the embattled American corporation unless the firm can overcome its financial troubles.

Richardson met with top Lockheed officials and said the company's new board chairman, Robert Haack, assured him a new financing arrangement could be expected later this year. But "the difficulty has not been resolved," Richardson said.

U.S. Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats told Congress last week that Lockheed's estimated profits for the next three years are not sufficient to re-

pay all of the \$250 million in loans which the Nixon administration got Congress to guarantee in 1971. The balance of \$195 million is due by the end of 1978, and the company has already obtained the only extension allowed it by the 1971 law.

Following Staats' report, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said the company was revising its profit projections and that the new figures would likely give a more favorable picture. But the next day the New York Times reported that the Japanese government had canceled plans to buy 100 Orion planes because of Lockheed's admission that it paid \$12.6 million to Japanese intermediaries to get orders in Japan.

Canadian officials said their government's decision to buy the Lockheed planes depends partly on whether Japan buys them. They explained that the

Canadian aircraft industry expects to get subcontracts as a result of the Japanese order that would total nearly as much as the government would pay for the Orions.

The Japanese parliament's investigation into the alleged payoffs in Japan continued for the second day today with denials from four officials of the aircraft company's Japanese agent that they handled or knew about any payoffs.

Hiro Hiyama, chairman of the Marubeni Corp., and three of his officials testified under oath that the payments they got from Lockheed were legitimate fees for services rendered as sales agents.

Hiyama also denied the testimony of former Lockheed president A.C. Kotchian to a U.S. Senate subcommittee that Hiyama suggested to Kotchian that Lockheed pay off Japanese officials to promote sales.

Hiyama said he was considering legal action against Kotchian for making a "false remark." Millionaire Kenji Osano, the key witness Monday at the hearing, also threatened legal action against Kotchian.

Sen. Frank Church, whose subcommittee investigating multinational firms uncovered the Lockheed payoffs, told a news conference in London the U.S. Justice Department may be asked to look into the possibility of perjury charges against Lockheed officials who have given conflicting information about alleged bribes in West Germany.

"We don't know who's been telling the truth," the Idaho Democrat said.



AVA ARRIVES—Actress Ava Gardner arrives at Basel airport in Switzerland for four days of filming on "The Cassandra Crossing", an action drama. (AP Wirephoto)

Students Would 'Decriminalize'

By WILLIAM L. EBERLINE
Associated Press Writer
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The message from Iowa high school students is clear: They don't want to go to jail for smoking marijuana.

Students from across the state participating in a model legislature voted 73 to 22 Monday in favor of a bill to decriminalize possession of less than two ounces of marijuana.

"We are not saying that marijuana isn't bad," said Rhonda Simmons of Bloomfield, the bill's sponsor. "We don't advocate that everybody go out and smoke it. But with the law the way it is now, we are making criminals out of people who aren't really criminals."

Student debate on the marijuana issue centered on whether the substance is harmful.

Andrew Jones of Jesup said no study has substantiated that marijuana isn't harmful.

It's less harmful than either alcohol or tobacco, insisted Miss Simmons.

But Mark Crozier of Melcher said, "I can't vote for this bill because marijuana is sold by criminals and I would feel like I was voting for organized crime."

The students, chosen by educators and other local officials, voted 68 to 30 against raising the minimum legal drinking age from 18 to 19.

An Iowa House committee will consider this week a drinking age bill similar to the one rejected by the model legislature. Chairman Norman Jesse, a Des Moines Democrat, says it will be approved because of "a lot of heat from school boards" for it.

The students were personally lobbied by state Sen. William Plymat, a Republican from Des Moines, to favor the change.

"I'm not convinced high school students are as much against it as everyone assumes," said Plymat. He contends traffic deaths have risen sharply since the drinking age was cut from 21 four years ago.

The L.W.V. also engages in many Voters' Service activities and cooperates with various community organizations to conduct seminars dealing with issues of public concern.

For more information on the L.W.V. or the membership coffee, call Ms. Taylor at 756-1780.

Accountants To Hold Meeting

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

The program will involve a panel discussion on the subject, "A Bankers Review of Financial Statements."

A social hour is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and the business meeting at 8 p.m.

LWV Plans For 'Coffee'

The league of Women Voters (LWV) of Greenville-Pitt County will hold a membership coffee at 8 p.m. on February 19 at the home of Shirley Taylor, 3117 Southview Avenue. Membership is open to all citizens, women and men, 18 years of age or older.


At this meeting Ms. Taylor, Membership Chairperson of the local LWV, will explain what the LWV is and describe the various activities in which it engages. Other local LWV Board members will also be present to explain their own spheres of interest and how new LWV members can become involved in League activities.

state, and national. The League studies issues which its members deem important and subsequently acts by communicating its findings and opinions to legislators and the public and, sometimes, through litigation.

The LWV also engages in many Voters' Service activities and cooperates with various community organizations to conduct seminars dealing with issues of public concern.

For more information on the L.W.V. or the membership coffee, call Ms. Taylor at 756-1780.

DEAN'S LIST
William T. Allen of Greenville has been named to the dean's list at Western Carolina University for the fall quarter.

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Sampson-Lincoln Vows Exchanged On Saturday

Miss Leslie Arlene Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Duffy Lincoln of Greenville, became the bride of Thomas Edward Sampson Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard Kennedy at Green Springs Park. A program of guitar music was presented by Gary Mannand Kathy Hager. Ms. Hager sang "If" and "Annie's Song."

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jean S. Sampson of Greenville, and Mr. Leonard S. Sampson of Ocala, Fla.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an off white muslin princess styled gown fashioned with a cluny lace panel and lace bishop sleeves with muslin cuffs. The gown featured a scoop neckline with an Elizabethan collar and the bodice, which laced up the front, had a muslin ruffle bordered by burlap braid. She wore a shoulder draped serape of earth tone mohair which was hand-crocheted by Ms. Hager. The bride carried a nosegay of white daisies and baby's breath.

The honor attendant was Nancy Shealy of Greenville. She wore a princess style gown of blue and red calico fashioned with a blue inset with off white cluny lace. The hemline featured a ruffle and the cuffed sleeves were trimmed with off white cluny lace. She wore a crocheted shawl of off white and carried a nosegay of yellow daisies and baby's breath.

The bridesmaid was Barber Hager of Alexandria, Va. She was dressed identical to the honor attendant.

The flower girl was Mara Carolyn Lincoln of Greenville,



MRS. THOMAS EDWARD SAMPSON

niece of the bride. She was dressed in a plaid gingham dress styled with an empire waist and bishop sleeves edged in lace. The

dress was hand-smocked with a standing collar of lace. She carried a white basket of yellow daisies and baby's breath.

The best man was Rodney VanSoy of Greenville.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bridegroom is employed by Watson Electrical Co.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride and was directed by Mrs. John Daniel Langley.

Want To Hustle, Here's How

NEW YORK (UPI) — Just about anyone can hustle, basically.

Don deNatale, ballroom dancer extraordinaire, dance teacher of dance teachers, and dancing partner of the likes of Raquel Welch, guarantees it. And he's shown them how in the discotheques and the best of nighteries.

Here is how Don and Olga, Roseland's resident dance instructor, do the basic step of the American, or Manhattan, hustle (the other big one is the Latin):

The count, or beat, is One And Two, Three And Four, Five-Six.

The woman does the counterpart to these, the man's, steps.

1. Move your left foot an eighth of a turn to the left side, coming down on the heel first.
2. Move your left foot back in place.
3. Move your right foot an eighth of a turn to the right, again coming down on the heel first.
4. A slight step forward with your right foot.
- 5 and 6. Step forward with your left foot and then with your right.

Start again at number 1. One And Two, Three And Four, Five-Six.

One more time. That's it! A few more times. Got it? Now to music.

Try "Hustling" by The Hustlers. Many older tunes are being played to a hustle beat these days: "What a Difference a Day Makes," "Tangerine," "Brazil." A few of the newer ones: "Let's Do The Latin Hustle" with Eddie Drennin, "Chicago Theme" with Hubert Laws, "Love to Dance With You" with Chrystal Glass.

There is a good deal of arm and hand action, not much body motion. The best way to get this is to watch some dancers who really hustle well. For starters, though, just stay loose and natural.

The basic step of the Latin hustle is more difficult and done with syncopation. But here it is — again, the man's steps, with the woman doing the counterpart:

The Count: One, Two, Three And Four, Five, Six.

1. Move your left foot to the side.
2. Move your left foot back in place.
3. Step back with your right foot.
- And: Bring your left foot back together with your right.
4. Step forward with your right foot.
5. Step forward with your left foot.
6. Step forward with your right foot.

Keep the count. Do it again. And again. And again. Got it? You hustling. Well, at least you've got a start.

There are other steps. The woman turns a lot in the Latin hustle, but you can work that in later. Until then, when you're comfortable with it, work in a few gentle turns with your partner on the last step. But keep it simple.

Being a dance instructor, of course, Don says you probably ought to go to a reputable dance studio and take some lessons if you really want to hustle well. Or, at least, get a hot hustle aficionado to give you a few pointers. Parents, consult your children.

"The hustle has taken the country by storm," deNatale says. "It's the biggest dance since the cha cha. It's big because it's an easy dance to do. You can improvise and still get your partner to follow. And the music is on radio. That has helped to popularize it."

"Also, it's the young people's dance, their own."

The origin of the hustle is disputed but deNatale's theory is that it started in Spanish Harlem.

"The teen-agers wanted to dance together. The Vietnam War was over. There was more feeling for romance in the world. Rock gave the hustle its heavy beat — their beat. And it brought togetherness to the discos for the first time."

Recently, on the West Coast, however, the Hollywood walk has been introduced as a version of the hustle.

"It's an old line dance that used to be called the Madison," deNatale's says. "It's no hustle because there's no contact. The

hustle is a contact dance."

But the hustle is changing, deNatale says the foot patterns remain basically the same, but the count differs as dancers improvise. The trick is to end with the beat.

Something else that has changed is what is worn on the dance floor.

"Young girls are wearing dresses," deNatale says. "I notice it in discos everywhere. Their skirts are below the knee. And many are of crepe. They don't seem to wear pants suits to do the hustle."

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



The popularity of a column is reflected in the amount of mail it receives.

These are the six letters I got last year.

ON MANNERS: "Your column on manners brought back memories of our daughter. We had a freshly baked cake cooling on top of the refrigerator and of course she spotted it and began yelling, 'Pie, pie, pie.' (Do your kids call cake, pie, and pie, cake?)"

"I finally cut her a piece and in handing it to her said, 'Now, what do you say?' With a wide smile and blue eyes sparkling she muttered, softly, 'Spoon.'"

ON WEIGHT: "At the close of World War II, one of the first missions the Army undertook in the invasion of the Philippines was the rescue of allied civilians being held at the infamous San Tomas POW camp outside Manila."

"An Army doctor helped one of the first liberated American women on the scales and called out, 'This woman is five feet seven inches tall. She weighs 65 pounds.'"

"Sixty-five pounds," screamed the former prisoner. "That's wonderful. Now if I can just lose five more pounds, I'll be just right!"

ON DISCIPLINE: "When our kids were small, my wife and I

would take turns being the 'bad guy' so that I wasn't always the bogy man with the spanking bit. She'd take a month and I'd take a month to even it out. We referred to one another as the 'designated hitter.'"

ON LETTER WRITERS: "When our son was in college and failed to write for some time, my husband and I would send him a newsy letter in which we would say, 'Thought you might need a little more money. Enclosed is a check.' Of course we left the check out."

"Almost immediately, we received a very newsy letter with a casual P. S. saying, 'By the way, you forgot to enclose the check.'"

ON UPMANSHIP: "A child psychologist was breakfasting with his daughter, who refused to eat. She insisted on being served a fried worm. The fried worm was brought in and the father told her to eat. The child said, 'You eat half of it!' The father complied and the child whined, 'You just ate my half.'"

ON DOGS: "You, lady, can go to h—! You don't know anything about dogs. They are better than people. They're kinder. Smarter. And care about you. I promise you if you write another column about dogs, I am not going to take your g— d— newspaper! Have a good day."

Department Members Hear Guest Speakers

The Arts Department of the Greenville Woman's Club met at the club Friday afternoon.

Speakers were Miss Elizabeth Copeland and Mrs. Jan Duffie.

Miss Copeland discussed the Outreach Program of Sheppard Memorial Library, which is designed to take special services to special people. They include collection of paperbacks and other material for inmates at the jail. Other services are available to the nursing home and Pitt Memorial Hospital and books for the blind and those unable to visit the library may be obtained by mail.

Mrs. Duffie outlined the services of the Pitt County Information Center located at Carver Library, under the direction of Sheppard Library. Mrs. Verna Dare Avery introduced the speakers.

Plans for the arts festival were outlined for Feb. 21-22. The tree planting on the Town Common will be held March 12 for the Woman's Club observance of the Bicentennial.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. J. H. Kinnaman and Mrs. Sylvester Greene gave the devotional. A social hour was held by the members prior to the meeting.

CHOOSE COMFORT

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Think of your anatomy when you shop for furniture and decorate your home, says a housing and interior design specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Extension specialist Betsy Gabb says sofas with cushions about 15 inches from the floor are comfortable for most persons, but what is comfortable for a large man may not be for his small wife.

She warns against very low sofas and chairs and those with very deep cushions for use by elderly persons, many of whom lack the strength to pull themselves out of it. If the older also have frail skin, avoid nubby textured fabrics, which can be irritating.

Population growth in the United States in 1972 dropped to its lowest level in 35 years.

U.S. maternal mortality rate is tenth highest in the world; infant deaths are seventeenth highest.

Cherry Tarts Diener's Bakery 815 Dickinson Ave.

Compliments Should Be Given Freely, Without Negatives

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: This concerns people who never seem able to accept a compliment graciously. For years I was one of these people, and it took me a long time to understand why. It goes back to my childhood. My family (bless them) never gave me an honest-to-goodness compliment. If I looked especially nice, they would say, "You look nice—but can't you do something else with your hair?" This made it impossible for me to say, "Thank you." Instead, I was always trying to make apologies and put myself down. Compliments should be given freely and without little digs to spoil them.

"THANK YOU"

DEAR THANK: And thank YOU!

DEAR ABBY: Couples living together without marriage is a bummer. In cases where both parties invest in joint properties, if the man dies in an industrial accident, the woman can claim nothing. When the property goes to probate to pay off the bills, the woman is out of luck. Former wives, children and family can all claim a bigger share than this kind of "widow" can.

A good case was the woman who not only had one illegitimate child, but was carrying another. He always talked about marrying her, but never did. The husband-to-be was killed in a car wreck, wherein insurance could be claimed, but the woman had no legal standing.

If the man decides to "leave," the rejected woman must find another partner, but by that time, the woman has the reputation of a tramp.

Of course, if she can spawn enough children without matrimony, with Aid to Dependent Children, food stamps, low-cost housing and welfare, she can do pretty well and possibly even find a live-in boyfriend, which we taxpayers have to pay for. But the children from this unhappy mess is another matter, and your whole column could be filled with those problems.

MAGISTRATE IN ALASKA

DEAR MAG: Yours is only one of 50 states that has its own laws regarding "common-law marriages." However, your timely warning concerning the new cultural phenomenon known as "shacking up" is appreciated, and I hereby pass it on.

DEAR ABBY: My wife of 14 years has suddenly developed a strong desire for children. Both of us would enjoy having a child; however, at this time in our lives (I am 50 and she is 42), do you think it's practical for us to take on the responsibility of raising a child?

My wife constantly argues that a child would bring needed happiness and a more youthful outlook on life for both of us.

I contend it's too late in life for us to start out with an infant, but I am willing to adopt a child of elementary school age or even one in his (or her) early teens.

Our clergyman favors adoption. My wife's physician says she is capable of having a child.

I am more inclined to adopt a child who needs a home, but my wife feels strongly about having our own.

Please give me your views.

ABLE BUT UNWILLING

DEAR ABLE: Sorry, but this is one problem that you and your wife will have to solve yourselves. Some people are "old" at 30, and others are "young" at 60. It takes love, patience, understanding, determination, energy, fortitude, generosity and time to raise a child of any age. How much have you?

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

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Hood For Tots

LITTLE SIS—A merry mix of dots and flowers is as fine for a tot as for anybody else. Here the cotton corduroy is made into a hooded pants suit tied with a bow at the elasticized waistband. (Good Lad, of Cone Mills corduroy.)

Births

Winslow

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Winslow Jr., Overland Park, Kan., a son, Justin Neil, on Feb. 6, 1976, in St. Luke Hospital, Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Winslow is the former Donice MacMurray of Greenville, S.C.

Echerd

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Echerd, Newark, Del., a daughter, Katherine Nichole, on Feb. 6, 1976. Mrs. Echerd is the former Phyllis Kay Boyd of Greenville.

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Vast Changes In Medical Care

Pitt County, through its new hospital, and the state, through the ECU School of Medicine, are launched on a joint venture that will bring about vast changes in medical care for the entire area.

The new hospital, which is being built by the county for county medical care, will also be used as the clinical facility for the medical school.

It is an exciting venture. New medical schools are not often launched and it is unique to develop the school in conjunction with a county hospital such as is being done here.

Will the venture work smoothly? Well, Dr. William E. Laupus, dean of the medical school thinks so. "The Torch", employee publication of Pitt Memorial Hospital, quoted Dr. Laupus, "The new Pitt County Memorial Hospital and the East Carolina Medical School will provide the people of the surrounding community with an institution and service that will be a source of pride for all of eastern North Carolina."

The dean saw planning and construction of the hospital as excellent.

"The old hospital is simply not adequate enough in terms of physical capacity. It is overcrowded

with not enough storage space, waiting rooms, or offices. The new facility will be large enough and architecturally excellent enough to more than fill the steadily increasing needs of the people of Eastern North Carolina."

(The state is expected to add to the new hospital to accommodate the medical school.)

Dean Laupus continued, "First of all the medical school recognizes the concept of Pitt County Memorial Hospital as a county institution. Although the medical school will enhance its quality, Pitt County residents will be able to use it as they always have.

"We expect it to be a better medical facility because of the contribution of quality people to the already excellent staff.

"Lastly, we view the hospital in additive, rather than competitive light. The doctors of Pitt County will be invited to join the medical school staff as instructors and valuable members of the medical school at East Carolina University."

We have something innovative started in this joint venture. It can be of great benefit to Pitt County and the entire state.

Very Much In Line With Public Role

The Utilities Commission faced an interesting situation recently.

It had a request for a list of new service applications from an organization.

Director Charles Horne, asked for a legal opinion and found that, as a publically-owned agency, it had to make the list available to those who wanted it.

It was decided to keep a log of new services which can be copied at the Utilities office by those who need it.

While everyone would not want utilities records available we think the decision is very much in line with keeping records of public agencies open. With only a few exceptions—such as personnel records—there should be no records in a public agency which are secret.

THIS AFTERNOON

Where To Be A Millionaire

By BILL NOBLITT
ROUEMONT — North Carolina has its very own "millionaire's retreat," and if being treated like a millionaire can produce million-dollar ideas, then Quail Roost Conference Center must be judged an overwhelming success.

"People tell us they are effective, here, more so than in any other setting," says Charlie Phillips of the secluded conference center which he operates for the landlord—the University of North Carolina.

"The atmosphere here makes people receptive to ideas and invigorates thought. There is a reverence about the house and surroundings which produces the best in people," Phillips believes after five years of operating the facility.

No Drunks
Social hours at the end of a workday are common in the richly paneled library, but Phillips has never seen a drunk on the premises. Looking through the glass walls at the lush woodlands

and pastures, horses gambling across the hollow, a fellow doesn't need to take a drink to relax he says.

And in the dining room where the view opens onto trees swarming with dozens of varieties of birds pecking at the swinging bird-feeders, conference participants are inclined to get quickly away from petty personal differences or argumentative prejudices and move on to more important things.

But living like a millionaire doesn't mean living a stuffy life. Dress is informal, the mood is relaxed, and the food and furnishings are "down-home" stuff. A typical lunch menu runs to meatloaf, turnip greens, cornbread, potatoes, and chocolate cake.

Phillips is a professional hotel manager who runs the sprawling mansion and surrounding guest houses. He also maintains rigid rules for group selected to use the center for conferences.

"We turn down about half of the groups which apply. We screen them carefully, and almost all have some

educational purpose. . . advancement of ideas, management training, development of new programs. We do not take sales meetings, promotional conventions, or purely social functions," he says.

The facility can house 44 overnight guests, and feed many more, and generally handles both governmental meetings and private business groups—so long as it doesn't get into competition with privately owned hotels or motels.

AGHT
Quail Roost was given to the University of North Carolina by George Watts Hill, and the central facility is surrounded by 90 acres of rolling woods and fields.

Tennis courts, swimming pool, bikes, croquet, and other diversions are at hand, but Phillips says conference participants get so wrapped up in their work that the pool goes unused for weeks.

Located in northern Durham County and set well back in thick woods, the sprawling Williamsburg

mansion was built in 1939 as a country home and hunting lodge for the Hills, who now live in Chapel Hill.

The garage was modeled to form a large conference room, and the playroom above was turned into an informal dining room.

The living room, library, study, and sun room provide smaller comfortable conference settings. A staff of 13 work under Phillips' supervision in running the conference center.

When the university first took title to the center in 1962, it was primarily used as a place for state agencies, educational groups, schools, colleges, and universities to hold meetings.

The Learning Institute of North Carolina was headquartered there at one time, and while that agency is now in Durham, LINC continues to operate the conference center.

About 40 per cent of the conferences are booked by private businesses who find the secluded retreat an ideal place to conduct concentrated meetings.



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

New Hampshire Notes

MANCHESTER, N.H. — The word from New Hampshire last week, for whatever the word may be worth, is that Ronald Reagan is overtaking President Ford in the Republican presidential primary. On the Democratic side, for whatever it may be worth, the word is that Jimmy Carter and Morris Udall are one-two and take your pick.

The word is not worth much. Old New Hampshire hands have found no raging fire of enthusiasm for anyone. A good guess is that fewer than 250,000 persons will turn out on Feb. 24. On

the Republican ballot, the voters' choice is effectively limited to Ford and Reagan. Those who go for the Democrats will find 14 names on the menu. It could be a landslide for None of the Above, but None of the Above isn't running.

It is like old times, and yet it is not like old times. The snow is the same snow we've known in yesteryears — dirty on the streets of Nashua and Manchester, clean as a white blanket on the hills. The students look the same, the factory workers look the same; the local campaign offices exhibit the same

terminal moraine of Dixie cups and crumpled paper.

Only the names have changed. Four years ago the Republican names were Nixon, McCloskey and Ashbrook. The leading Democrats were named Muskie, McGovern, Yorty, Mills and Hartke. Of these worthy gentlemen, not even a trace remains. Four years ago the head-to-head combat of Muskie and McGovern provided exciting drama. Eight years ago we had the duel of Lyndon Johnson and Eugene McCarthy. These were affairs of passion, and on primary night people wept for joy or grief.

Doubtless a few hot tears will water the snow next week. A lot of money will have been spent — close to \$2 million, all told — and a lot of effort will have been exerted. But this time there is no sense of Death in the Afternoon. This year's candidates do not fight with bare knuckles or fence with naked steel. Except for Carter, they seem a pallid bunch.

Except for Carter. The fellow is a puzzle. He can smile and talk at the same time. He comes on stage like a floppot Raggedy Andy from the Peanut Patch, part teddy bear, part anaconda; he combines Winnie the Pooh and Mac the Knife. He evokes memories of the late Robert Kennedy. It always was a shock to look into the warm blue eyes of laughing Bobby, and to see pure ice behind.

Carter is the one candidate who is serenely, supremely confident of winning. Until quite recently, the notion that an unknown ex-governor of Georgia might walk away with the Democratic nomination was a notion not to be believed. It was like the old piano ads: Everyone laughed when he sat down to play. Nobody snickers now. Carter is working for his nomination. If he runs one-two in New Hampshire and one-two in Florida on March 9, it could be Katie bar the door.

The Georgian has one (Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

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

To the editor:
For some time, especially since the rate increase to 13 cents for first class mail, there have been numerous complaints, discussions, editorials about the United States Postal Service. Business? or Service Agency? Your post office cannot be both. The two are not compatible!

If the Postal Service is to be a business, it must do away with the following:

- Nonprofit rates (1.8 cents per piece). No business can expect to subsidize all the churches, charities, and special interest groups in this country.
- Book Rates (20 cents, first pound; 9 cents, additional pounds). I wonder how a count been taken to see how many book and record clubs we're supporting.
- Free mailing for the blind (free records and braille books). Business is business.
- Library Rate (7 cents, first pound; 3 cents, additional pounds).
- Below Cost Second Class Rates (Rates this low must have been brought on by lobbyist pressure.)
- Uncontrolled mailing by military and government agencies. (Once a year estimated payment.) THE TAR HEEL POSTAL WORKER

If, however, the Postal Service is to be a public service agency, it should continue to be a source of information on all government services. It should continue to forward mail free of charge; deliver to anyone's home without regard to profit; deliver "Special Deliveries" without regard to profit; and hold mail for vacationers, college students, or anyone upon request—all free of charge. A nominal charge for mailings would be required, but the Postal Service would be mostly subsidized by the government as are other public service agencies; i.e., FBI, HEW, IRS, Congress.

"The high cost of labor" is NOT the principal cause for the situation the Postal Service finds itself. For more insight into postal problems, ask a clerk in your local post office or a carrier on-the-street.

Judith Stancill

Postal Service Slipped

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although mail service is improving, the Postal Service still does not provide as good service as the old Post Office Department once did, the General Accounting Office says.

"Over-all, service today is not as good as it was before postal reorganization — in terms of timeliness of delivery and in terms of the bundle of other services provided by the Postal Service," the congressional auditing agency said Monday.

The GAO said a significant cause of delays is mail sent to the wrong place by letter-sorting machines. The machines cut the Postal Service's costs and improve productivity, but the GAO said they miss about 7 per cent of the mail they handle.

The GAO said the amount of missent mail probably will increase as the Postal Service continues to increase the number of machines in use.

Postal Service officials frequently have cited statistics showing that mail delivery is faster than in the period immediately before the postal reorganization of July 1, 1971.

The GAO agreed but said the earlier period made a poor comparison because service then was especially bad due to "turbulence caused by the impending reorganization."

Instead, the GAO used the year ending June 30, 1969, for comparison and concluded that the average time to deliver first-class mail then was 1.5 days, compared with 1.65 days now.

"The mail is moving well although not as well as in 1969," GAO said.

"It's also, unfortunately, probably correct to state that more mail is being delayed for longer periods than was the case a few years ago. And the part that isn't moving well, despite being proportionately small, still adds up to several billion pieces in the course of a year."

In a 96-page report to be provided to every member of Congress (Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

February 17, 1936

A committee of farmers representing 25 eastern North Carolina counties unanimously decided in executive session today to organize a branch of the American Farm Bureau Federation in this state.

The action came after Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Bureau, appeared before Tar Heel agriculturalists on two successive Mondays and explained the activities of his organization and the need for farmers to organize and solidly stand behind some organization in order to secure farm legislation in Congress and state legislatures.

It was announced that a temporary organization will be established immediately. Afterwards, efforts will be made to organize the farmers of the various counties, with a permanent state organization to be established in the near future.

—James Kyle

INSIDE REPORT

Angola's Deeper Meaning

By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—In sending a special emissary here to plead to an ostrich-like U.S. Congress for help, Zaire's President Mobutu has warned that the now certain Soviet victory in Angola could escalate into far worse defeat for the Western world elsewhere in southern Africa. That somber message, carried to a score of key Senators and Representatives by Mobutu's foreign minister, Nguza, has had some impact. But it is con-

jectural whether Congress, in its election-year isolationist mood bred out of Vietnam, is now prepared to vote help for Zaire, Zambia and other nations of southern Africa after its flat veto of President Ford's plan to aid Angola.

If Congress keeps its head in the sand, the fault will not lie in the clear warnings of either President Ford or Nguza, who spent 10 days roving Capitol Hill. Zaire's Belgium-educated foreign minister, who is highly regarded in Western Europe, carried this message: U.S.

failure to compete with brazen Soviet foreign intervention would threaten not only his own country and neighboring Zambia; it would endanger Africa's entire southern salient down to the Cape of Good Hope.

The reason is Angola's unique strategic position, which gives it immense economic leverage over landlocked Zambia and nearly landlocked Zaire. If Moscow retains its present power in Angola, both Zaire and Zambia could be economically decimated.

Zaire (the former Belgian Congo) is the largest fertile country in Africa, equal in size to the U.S. east of the Mississippi. It is also one of the world's richest sources of copper, manganese and other valuable minerals.

The critical geographical fact is Zaire's dependence on rail transport across Angola

to the Atlantic Ocean. "That is our lifeline," Nguza told us. "Close it and our people in Shaba (formerly Katanga, the copper-rich part of Zaire) will be ruined."

Moscow has coveted the riches of the old Belgian Congo for decades. Antoine Gizenga, a key pro-Soviet figure on the losing side of the Congolese civil war a decade ago, is now in Angola for possible trouble-making in his old homeland. Also in Angola are some 5,000 anti-Mobutu troops from the old civil war—military pawns for use back in Zaire.

What frightens Zaire, Zambia and other non-aligned nations of southern Africa even more than massive Soviet military aid to Angola is the contrasting U.S. refusal to help. As Nguza told us and warned Congressmen: "The (Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

ANXIETY NEVER PAYS

There is no more onerous burden born by mankind than anxiety. The burden of work ceases at quitting time. Even the burden of sorrow grows more tolerable with the passing of time. But the burden of anxiety becomes more crushing the longer we bear it. It confirms us in an attitude of mind which we morbidly come to enjoy and which we at last cherish in a quite unwholesome fashion. There is nothing more destructive to health of mind and body than anxiety.

It has been the experience of those who have been able to throw anxiety over their shoulders and adopt a new outlook on life, that most of their troubles have evaporated like a fog before the morning sun. They have experienced a marked improvement in health, appetite, and the capacity to sleep at night and to do their work by day.

Anxiety is the devil's own device for keeping people in bondage and reducing their effectiveness. Fortunately it is a curable disease.

—By Elsha Douglass

Lesser Known Stocks Activated

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A significant change has begun to be observed in the stock market averages: lower priced and lesser known stocks have been attracting greater interest in recent trading days.

Late last week, while the Dow Jones industrial and Standard & Poor's averages were declining slightly, prices on the American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market were inching upward.

This is a marked contrast to the experience of previous weeks this year, when much of the trading interest was in the traditional blue chip securities, most of which are listed on the N.Y. Stock Exchange.

Many explanations have been offered, and you may take your pick of them. But it takes no special insight, knowledge or reasoning

powers to observe that:

—The energy that propelled blue chips to big gains on record high volume this year has diminished greatly, if perhaps temporarily. Prices are holding, but not advancing with great vigor.

—Individuals and institutional investors are now searching the entire market for underpriced shares, rather than concentrating on the 50 or 100 elite stocks that traditionally attract the money.

After the bargain hunting has been completed, then what? Well, it certainly wouldn't be inaccurate to say that investors are going to have to deal with the economic realities.

In a sense, much of the buying to date can be viewed as bringing underpriced issues back to more sensible levels. But once that process has been completed, any further

advance must be based on faith in the economic future.

That is now the test. The decline in interest rates has slowed and probably reversed itself, thus reducing the upward thrust from that source. And profit-taking is always a potential danger over the next few weeks.

What can sustain the market at its present height — a height, incidentally, that has been reached frequently during the past decade but exceeded by a substantial margin only once — is the economy's strength.

Much has been made of the recovery over the past two quarters, and many bullish projections have been made for the remainder of the year. But make no mistake, a sometimes unrealistic hope is mixed into some of those projections.

Almost all economists who have gone on record publicly seem to agree that a modest

economic advance is almost a certainty, but hardly a one of them doesn't point also to the hazards ahead.

Some of these threats were examined closely by market analysts during the past week. New York City remains in deep financial trouble. The banks are more cautious about making loans, inflation hasn't been defeated.

There is also the question of whether the public is going to be an enthusiastic supporter of this market. A lot has happened to individual investors over the past few years. A lot has happened to the image of business.

Many individual investors feel they were burned by bad advice and unstable markets. Will they trust the market again? And will they trust the management of the companies that make up the market?

We still await the verdict of the public.

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Moonshiner Is No Longer 'Hillbilly'

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The typical moonshiner is no longer a hillbilly squeezing out a gallon of whisky to drink in the woods with his buddies.

Instead, according to a Treasury Department official, the moonshiner is a large-scale producer at the center of a wholesale distribution network, sending his illegally produced hooch to metropolitan areas throughout the South.

"It's not the 'Snuffy Smith' operation," said Rufus Embry of the Atlanta office of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "It's a commercial-type criminal in there to make some money."

The bureau, which is responsible for tracking down moonshine operations and collecting federal taxes on legally produced alcohol products, reports that 95 per cent of the nation's illegal stills are operated in the South.

In 1975, the bureau seized 800 moonshine stills, the fewest

since the repeal of Prohibition in 1933. Some 650 persons were arrested, down from 1,414 the year before, according to Rex D. Davis, the bureau's director.

In the past 10 years, the volume of confiscated moonshine has dropped. Embry attributed the decline in moonshining to improved economic conditions that permit potential customers of moonshiners to buy legal whisky and increased education about the dangers of moonshine. The whisky, distilled in contraptions often made from automobile radiators, frequently contains a high level of poisonous lead.

In addition, the cost of sugar, one of the major components in the moonshine recipe, has skyrocketed, increasing production costs.

Reduced efforts at trapping moonshiners may also have figured in the lower number of arrests.

"We haven't spent the amount of time on moonshine whisky as we did years ago," Embry said. He attributed the decline in activity to increased law-enforcement duties in the areas of illegal gun use and waging, which was recently added on to the bureau's operations.

The largest seizure last year broke up a still with a capacity of producing 1,200 gallons of

whisky every four days. Georgia was the leading state for moonshining, with 185 stills seized, followed by Alabama with 162 stills.

According to Embry, most of the moonshine is sent into metropolitan areas, "where you have the lower-income people who would drink it."

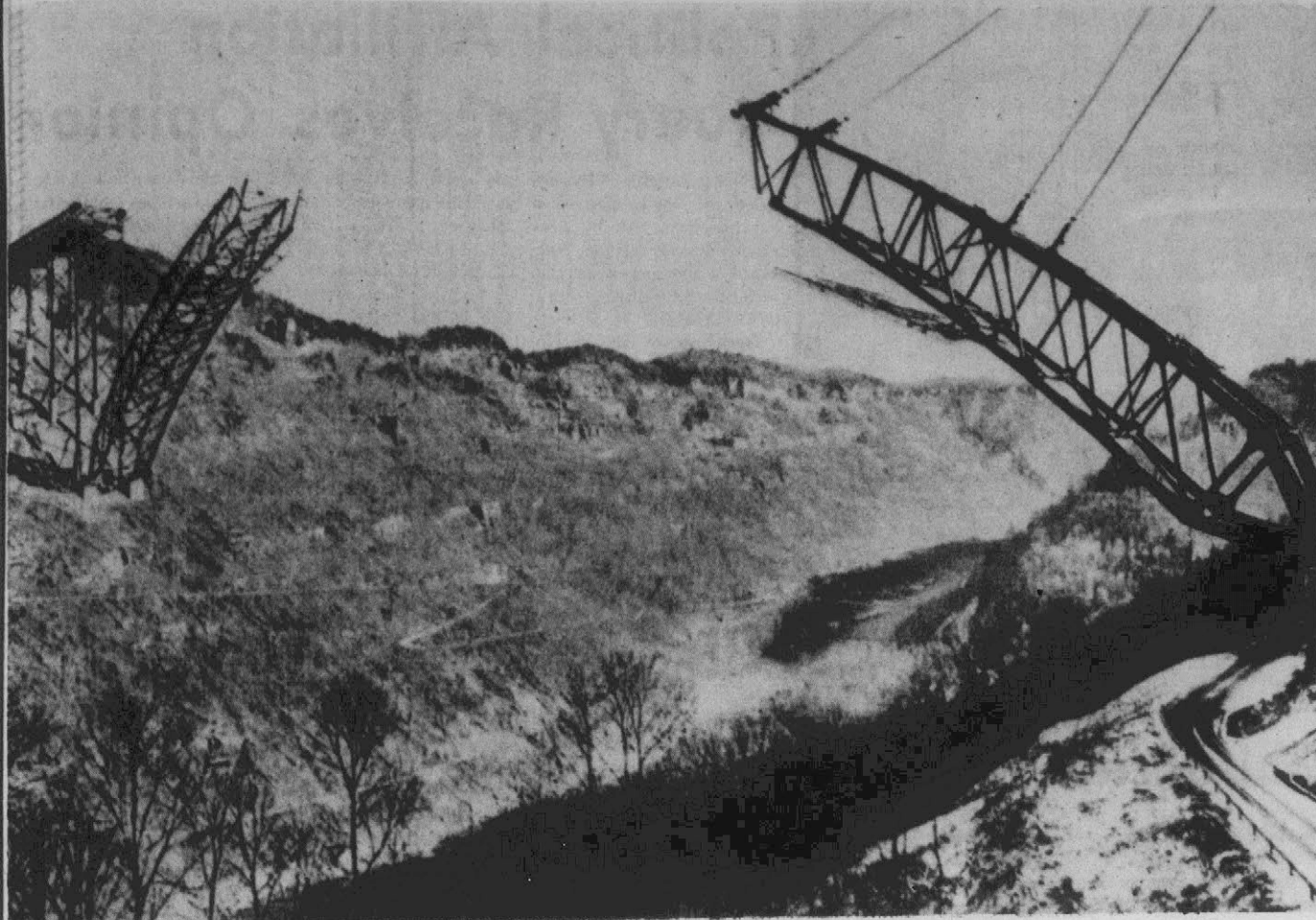
The whisky moves from the manufacturer to wholesalers who distribute it to retail outlets, usually in homes. The average retailer buys several gallons, for about \$10 or \$12 each, and sells the whisky by the drink or half-pint bottle.

Embry estimated that one gallon of the moonshine costs about \$1.50 for the manufacturer to produce, a 50 per cent increase in recent years attributed to the higher cost of sugar.

Mills Col...

(Continued from page 4)
gress, the GAO noted "widespread dissatisfaction with the quality of service."

The GAO said the volume of such complaints prompted individual members of Congress and oversight committees to request the agency to look into the quality of mail service.



LARGEST ARCH SPAN BRIDGE TAKING SHAPE—Cables support portions of the 1,700-foot arch span bridge taking shape 900 feet above the New River near Charleston, W. Va. The 1,700-foot main arch span will be the longest in the

world when completed. The bridge will have an overall length of 3,020 feet, and the 22,000 tons of structural steel will carry a four-lane highway over the gorge. (AP Wirephoto)

Marked Susan Anthony's Day

About 40 persons assembled Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Pitt County Board of Elections Office

to celebrate the 156th anniversary of Susan B. Anthony's birth.

Organizations which were represented included: the American Civil Liberties Union, American Legion Auxiliary, Business and Professional Women's Club, Concerned Women for Justice, League of Women Voters of Greenville-Pitt County, National Organization of Women, Pilot Club, Pitt County Women's Political Caucus, Senior Citizens, Witha Council No. 42 Degree of Pocahontas, and Women's Club.

The celebrants represented many age groups, the youngest person present being seven years of age. Another participant, Mrs. John Spilman, was a young woman when the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was ratified. Mrs. Spilman recounted her experiences while working to persuade Pitt County women to register and vote after ratification of the 19th Amendment. Due partly to her efforts, the number of women registered to vote in Pitt County has grown from approximately 300 in 1920 to 14,841 at present, outnumbering registered men by 1,724.

Tennala Gross, President of the N.C. Women's Political Caucus, presented a brief history of Susan B. Anthony's life and her struggles to achieve full citizenship for women, including the right to vote, own property, etc. Individuals from the various organizations represented read quotations from Ms. Anthony's writings and speeches. Among those quotations were the following:

"Women must be educated out of their unthinking acceptance of financial dependence on man into mental and economic independence. Girls, like boys, must be educated to some lucrative employment. Women, like men, must have an equal chance to earn a living."

"Marriage, to women as to men, must be a luxury, not a necessity; an incident of life, not all of it... Marriage will never cease to be a wholly unequal partnership until the law recognizes the equal ownership in the joint earnings and possessions."

About suffrage: "All the old friends with scarce(ly) an exception are sure we are wrong. Only time can tell, but I believe we are right and hence bound to succeed."

Pagodas generally are built over a sacred relic.

Lawyer-Advertising Is Up For Vote By ABA

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A limited-proposal to let lawyers advertise faces strong opposi-

tion today as the American Bar Association winds up its mid-winter meeting here.

"Some say it is going to get clobbered," said former ABA President Chesterfield Smith of Lakeland, Fla.

But Smith predicted a close vote, probably to approve. Few if any delegates expected the proposal to carry by a substantial margin.

In action on Monday, the association's policy-making House of Delegates:

—Postponed action on a proposal calling for guidelines for judicial "gag orders" governing publicity about criminal cases. It was postponed at the request of news media organizations because the Supreme Court is expected to rule on the issue this spring or summer.

—Rejected by a two-vote margin a proposal to repeal criminal penalties for prostitution.

—Overrode Justice Department objections and recommended creation of a three-judge court with power to appoint a special prosecutor.

—Recommended that unanimous jury verdicts be required for criminal convictions, even though the Supreme Court has said this is not constitutionally necessary.

—Approved by voice vote a proposal to create a National Court of Appeals as a buffer between federal circuit courts of appeals and the Supreme Court.

Kilpatrick...

(Continued from page 4)
concluding line that he uses repeatedly: "I just want to see this country," he says, "once again as pure, and honest, and decent, and truthful, and fair, and confident, and idealistic, and compassionate — and as filled with love — as are the American people."

He used that line at Manchester West High School one day last week. It hit the students right between their misty eyes. Ronald Reagan visited the same high school the next day. He got a tumultuous reception — plus a flock of mean, planted questions — and he found Carter's a hard act to follow.

Reagan and Carter between them have captured most of what interest there is. Udall and his buoyant wife Ella both were floored last week by the flu bug. They are hanging tough, but no one would be surprised to see Udall strike his presidential tents and campaign for the Senate in Arizona instead.

Sargent Shriver is thought to be coming on, but doubts persist that he possesses presidential fiber. Birch Bayh is no factor here. Populist Fred Harris has the liveliest campaign headquarters, but the judgment on Harris is too much foam, not enough beer.

In the conventional wisdom, New Hampshire is not so important. In any objective view, the conventional wisdom is right. But New Hampshire's primary is the first tobooggan down the slope, and for those who revel in the political Olympics, even a slow run is a pleasure to watch.

Mental Health Board To Meet

The Pitt County Area Mental Health Board will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the conference room in the new Mental Health Building on the Stantonburg Rd.

The agenda for the meeting includes the following three items: — Employment of a full time Medical Director; — Contracts with several agencies; — Pursuance of a federal staff grant.

Will Confer On Soybeans

A regional soybean production meeting will be held Friday at the Kinston Shrine Club on Highway 70 east of Kinston, according to Leroy James, Pitt Extension agent.

James said that topics scheduled for discussion at the meeting, which will run from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., include disease control, weed control, harvesting and marketing opportunities for soybeans.

The agent noted that persons interested in pooling rides to Kinston for the meeting should meet him at 8:30 a.m. at the Pitt County Fairgrounds.

A "dutch" meal will be provided at the meeting, James pointed out, and persons planning to attend should contact the Extension office at 758-1196 so that coordinators will know how many to expect.

James urged farmers in Pitt County to make plans to attend the soybean session.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra was founded in 1881 by Major Henry Lee Higginson.

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from page 4)
Africans, I am sorry to say, are losing their confidence in the United States. Whenever there is any trouble, the U.S. says, 'No more Vietnams.' That is hard for us to understand."

That confirmed what Europeans, far better informed on once-colonial Africa than Americans, have been privately warning: the mere existence of Soviet-backed Angola, coupled with the congressional refusal to compete, could automatically generate pro-Communist movements, without pressures from the Kremlin.

Nguzu and other non-Communist Africans are counting on a visit by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to southern Africa to help show that the U.S. does not intend to withdraw from super-power competition on the continent.

But the real question lies in Congress. Can Congress, as some tenuous signs now indicate, finally rid itself of the costly illusion that every U.S. involvement is a candidate for "another Vietnam"?

Unless the answer is yes, the political outlook in southern Africa is dangerous. North of Zaire is the Peoples' Republic of the Congo (the former French Congo), controlled by an anti-Western regime. To the east along the Indian Ocean lies Mozambique, like Angola a former Portuguese colony whose government has intimate ties to Moscow. If the assumption is correct that Moscow will indeed be able to consolidate and hold its political influence over pro-Soviet Angola, Zaire and Zambia are extremely vulnerable—landlocked countries squeezed between Angola and Mozambique.

That was the message of President Mobutu's emissary here. Whether Congress understands it will not be known until it takes up the President's military and economic aid program for Zaire. It amounts to a piddling \$42 million, but the congressional attitude toward it could foretell the fate of southern Africa.

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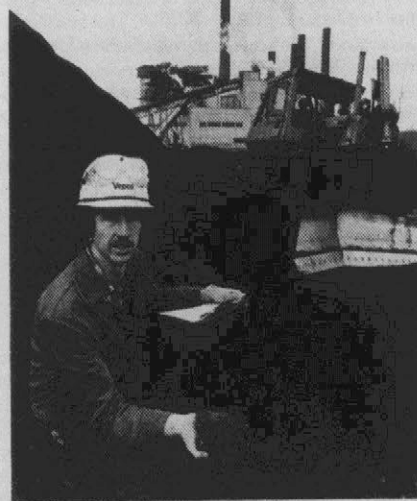
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Reason 15. If you should qualify for the Short Form we'll do that at a very low price. And when we prepare your Federal return our charge always includes your resident state return.

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The increase in fuel prices is the biggest reason for the increase in your electric bill. The oil we use to generate electricity costs four times what it did in mid-1973. Coal prices have increased too, but not as drastically. That's why we've switched the two largest generating units at Chesterfield Power Station from oil to coal. It isn't economical, or in some cases environmentally sound, to change all our oil burning plants to coal. But where we can switch and save money, the savings show up on your bill.

Savings like these not only help you today... they will reduce our consumption of foreign oil by more than 9 million barrels per year. And that's another step toward America's energy independence.

We're planning for a better future. A future that will come to rely more heavily on electricity. You can save at home, too. Use electricity wisely and conserve energy.

Vepco

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

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—The egg market was unchanged in North Carolina Monday. Supplies were fully adequate and demand moderate. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs delivered in cartons to nearby retail outlets: grade A large whites 69.68, medium whites 66.69, small whites 59.83.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—The North Carolina graded feeder pig auction sales Monday at Siler City totaled 1,292. U.S. No. 1 and 2, 40-50 pounds 105.75; 50-60 pounds 98.50; 60-70 pounds 91.50; 70-80 pounds 84.25; U.S. No. 3, 40-50 pounds 104; 50-60 pounds 85.00; 60-70 pounds 83.75; 70-80 pounds 80.75.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—The trend on the North Carolina hog market was steady to 50 cents lower today. Wilson 48.75-49.75, High Falls 47.75-48.75, Rocky Mount not reported, Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadburn, Ayden, Laurinburg, Benson 50.00, Kinston 49.50-50.50, Tarboro and Bethel 48.50-49.00, Salisbury 48.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady today. Supplies moderate, demand good and weights desirable.

The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 44.28 cents per pound next week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today is 1,106,000.

For North Carolina hens, trading was steady today with offerings moderate to short. Demand was good. Too few sources reporting to release prices.

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

Burroughs	102 1/2
United Telecommunications pfd.	21 1/2
Heublein	56 7/8
Jeff Pilot	28 7/8
Wicks	12
Wachovia Realty	4 1/4
Eckerd	19 1/4
Central Soya	16 1/4
Hardees	8 1/2
Infogon	8 1/2
Fieldcrest	21
Hatters Income	17 1/4
Veeco	13 1/4

OVER THE COUNTER:

Combined Insurance	104 1/11
Franklin Life	21 1/4
NCB	11 1/2
Piedmont Air	4 1/4
Little Mint	4 1/4
Comer Homes	2 1/2
Guardian Care	3 1/2
Planters Bank	15 none
Daniel International Corp.	22 1/4

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market turned in a mixed and inconclusive showing in active trading today.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off 1.73 at 956.63, but gainers held a slight edge on losers in the over-all tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Brokers listed several favorable influences in the economic news, including further indications of a pickup in business activity and a small price cut posted by Iran on its heavy crude oil.

But they said it appeared some investors were responding uneasily to the failure of Chattanooga's Hamilton National Bank over the weekend. The bank was declared insolvent by regulators, and some of its assets and liabilities were bought by another Tennessee bank.

Hopes that Iran's move might signal general downward pressure on oil prices sparked buying in most airline issues.

Pan American, the most active NYSE issue, rose 3/4 to 7 1/4 in a 185,000 share block trade; Braniff was up 1/4 at 126; TWA gained 1/2 to 10 1/4, and American Airlines rose 1/4 to 11 1/4.

Babcock, & Wilcox climbed 3/4 to 26 1/4 on top of a 1 1/2 gain Friday, when the company reported higher quarterly earnings and increased its dividend.

The Big Board's composite index of all its listed common stocks dipped .05 to 53.22 in the first hour.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index climbed .44 to 99.98.

NEW YORK (AP)—Midday stocks

High	Low	Last
Abbt Lab	40 1/2	40 1/2
Alexander	23 1/2	23 1/2
AllisChalm	15 1/2	15 1/2
Alcoa	46 1/4	46 1/4
Am Air Lin	11 1/2	11 1/2
A Brands	42 1/2	42 1/2
A Can	33 1/2	33 1/2
A Cyan	26 1/2	26 1/2
Am Motors	5 1/4	5 1/4
AmT&T	55 1/2	55 1/2
BeaFDs	23 1/2	23 1/2
Bell	41 1/2	41 1/2
Borden	26 1/2	26 1/2
Burling	31	31
CaroPw	20 1/2	20 1/2
Celanese	54	54
Champion	24 1/2	24 1/2
Chesise	37 1/2	37 1/2
Citibank	15	15
CocaCol	87 1/2	87 1/2
ColPal	26 1/2	26 1/2
Comwe	29 1/2	29 1/2
ConEd	30 1/2	30 1/2
DeltaAir	40	40
DowCh	108 1/2	108 1/2
DukPw	19 1/2	19 1/2
EastAir Lin	5 1/2	5 1/2
GenEI	107 1/2	107 1/2
Eaton	35 1/2	35 1/2
Esmark	37	37
Exxon	86 1/2	86 1/2
Firestn	25	25
FlaPow	27 1/2	27 1/2
FlaPwL	25 1/2	25 1/2
GenCorp	49 1/2	49 1/2
GenM	16 1/2	16 1/2
GenDynam	41 1/2	41 1/2
GenTel	51 1/2	51 1/2
GoFood	28 1/2	28 1/2
GenMill	29	29
GMof	63 1/2	63 1/2
Grain	27 1/2	27 1/2
GoPac	47 1/2	47 1/2
Goodrich	47 1/2	47 1/2
Goodyr	24 1/2	24 1/2
Grace	30 1/2	30 1/2
Greyhound	16 1/2	16 1/2
HuCOI	24 1/2	24 1/2
Hercules	34 1/2	34 1/2
Honywell	51 1/2	51 1/2
IBM	253 1/2	253 1/2
InfHarv	26 1/2	26 1/2
IntPaper	72 1/2	72 1/2
INTT	28 1/2	28 1/2
Kaiser Al	32 1/2	32 1/2
KraftCo	42 1/2	42 1/2
Kresges	33 1/2	33 1/2
Kroger	19 1/2	19 1/2
Liggett	34 1/2	34 1/2
LockH&Airc	7 1/2	7 1/2
Loews	29	29
Marcor	29 1/2	29 1/2
MeacoP	26 1/2	26 1/2
MinnMA	59 1/2	59 1/2
MobilOil	52 1/2	52 1/2
Monsan	94 1/2	94 1/2
Nabisco	37 1/2	37 1/2
NatDist	23 1/2	23 1/2
OilCorp	44	44
Owenill	56 1/2	56 1/2
Penney	52 1/2	52 1/2
PepsiCo	72 1/2	72 1/2
PhillMor	55 1/2	55 1/2
PhilPet	45 1/2	45 1/2
Polaroid	41 1/2	41 1/2
ProctGam	88 1/2	88 1/2
RaisinCo	47 1/2	47 1/2
RCA	26 1/2	26 1/2
RepStl	35 1/2	35 1/2
Revin	74 1/2	74 1/2
Reynold	67 1/2	67 1/2
RoyCola	19 1/2	19 1/2
SRP	44 1/2	44 1/2
ScottPap	22 1/2	22 1/2
SeabCL	26 1/2	26 1/2
Sears	67 1/2	67 1/2
ShoCo	15 1/2	15 1/2
SpryR	46 1/2	46 1/2
SIBrand	33 1/2	33 1/2
STOICal	31 1/2	31 1/2
StOHind	45 1/2	45 1/2
StevensJ	21 1/2	21 1/2
Texas	25 1/2	25 1/2
TextT	32	32
Texgiff	33 1/2	33 1/2
UMC Ind	13 1/2	13 1/2
UNCarb	73	73
UNCal	43 1/2	43 1/2
Uniroyal	10 1/2	10 1/2
US Sil	79 1/2	79 1/2
Wachov	25	25
WestEl	15 1/2	15 1/2
Weyerhr	43 1/2	43 1/2
WintDx	41	41
Wolwh	24	24
XeroxCo	63 1/2	63 1/2

The Meeting Place

- TUESDAY**
- 7:00 a.m.—Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
 - 9:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon bridge lessons at Cherry Court Recreation Center
 - 9:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon Gads a tour meets at Plaza Cinema for trip to Interstate Securities
 - 12 Noon—Greenville Martinborough Lions Club meets at Three Steers
 - 1:00 p.m.—Mrs. L.S. Ficklen will be hostess to the Clio Book Club
 - 2:00 p.m.—Members of the Seira Book Club meet with Mrs. John O. Reynolds
 - 2:45 p.m.—The Home Life Department of the Greenville Woman's Club meets at the club bridge.
 - 3:00 p.m.—The Round Table meets with Mrs. H.T. Patterson
 - 3:00 p.m.—Mrs. R.W. Stark will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club
 - 3:00 p.m.—The Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. Burke Stancill
 - 7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Restaurant
 - 7:00 p.m.—Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home
 - 7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Bar
 - 7:30 p.m.—Welcome Wagon Share-a-Craft meets with Mrs. L.G. Cattet
 - 8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
 - 8:30 p.m.—Greenville Opti-Mrs. members meet with Mrs. Joe Johnson
 - 8:30 p.m.—The Aries Book Club meets with Florence Norman
- WEDNESDAY**
- 9:30 a.m.—Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
 - 1:00 p.m.—Welcome Wagon Glenvenue Book Club meets with Mrs. Vincent Froatz
 - 1:30 p.m.—Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
 - 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
 - 6:30 p.m.—REAL Crisis intervention meets
 - 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-1464 or 754-0267
 - 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County AIA Teen Group meets at the AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.

Wednesday Lunch Special

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Sponsor Panel Discussion

The Youth Department of Wells Chapel Church of God in Christ will sponsor a panel discussion tonight.

Celestee Carmon will speak on peach, Margaret McClain will discuss power and Mary Russell will speak on prayer. The summary will be given by Missionary Olivia Moore.

The public is invited to attend.

MASONIC NOTICE

The William Pitt Lodge No. 734 A.F. and A.M. will have a stated communication, Wednesday, February 18 at 7:30 p.m. All master masons are invited.

Charles A. Odum, Master
James C. Blythe, P.M. Sec'y



MONDAY WRECK—Stanley Waters Corbett of Greenville was injured Monday evening in a wreck on East Tenth St. The Corbett vehicle was struck by a car driven by Timothy Wayne Dail of Tarboro. Dail was charged with exceeding a safe speed. A passenger in the Dail vehicle was also injured. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Obituaries

Allen

Mr. Charles Alvin Allen, 46, died Monday afternoon at his home, 115 S. Woodlawn Avenue.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. Chester Phillips. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Allen was a native of Pitt County and had lived in Greenville most of his life.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pattie Johnson Allen; three sons: Charles A. Allen Jr. of Raleigh, Clifford A. Allen and Tony Van Allen, both of the home; three daughters; Vickie Jean, Patricia Ann, and Lovie Elizabeth Allen, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Novella Bell of Greenville; a brother, John I. Allen Jr. of Sunnyvale, Calif.; two half brothers: Leslie Goddard of Jamesville and Tommy Bell of Visalia, Calif.; and five half sisters: Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. Hicks Pollard, Mrs. June Hudson, Mrs. Mildred Taylor, and Mrs. Mary Smith, all of Greenville.

Anderson

Mr. Charles Miller Anderson of 801 Bancroft Street, died Sunday after an extended illness at his home. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Norcott & Company Chapel in Greenville with Father Joseph H. Banks officiating.

Interment will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Anderson was the son of the late Lawrence Sr. and Mrs. Olivia Payton Anderson. He was born and reared in the Bell Arthur community of Pitt County and was a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. He was a graduate of Elizabeth City State University and Principal of Haddock's Elementary School for 36 years.

He served as senior warden, superintendent of Sunday school, and Lay reader of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Mr. Anderson is survived by his wife Mrs. Ellen Mills Anderson of the home, one son William Howard Anderson of Route 1, Winterville, one sister Mrs. Hattie A. Wilkes of Greenville, two brothers Lawrence (Brute) Anderson, Jr. of New Haven, Conn. and William (Bill) Anderson of Washington, D.C.; and five grandchildren.

The body will be at Norcott & Company funeral home in Greenville from 6 p.m. Tuesday until the hour of the funeral. The family visitation at the chapel will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Barrett

FARMVILLE—Funeral services for Mr. Luther Barrett of Rt. 2 Farmville who died Friday in the Albemarle Villa Nursing Home in Williamston will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. from the Joyner's Mortuary Chapel with Rev. J.R. Person officiating. Burial will

Obituaries

follow in Barrett Cemetery near Farmville.

Mr. Barrett was born and reared in Pitt County. He had lived in Pitt County all of his life.

Surviving are his sister, Mrs. Charlotte Finch of Jacksonville and several other relatives.

The body will be at Joyner's Mortuary after 6 p.m. today.

School Bd....

(Continued from page 1)

meeting, will result in the shift of about 600 elementary students in order to achieve the balanced ratio. Cox told board members that work would now begin on the actual mechanics of carrying out the approved plan.

Three school board policy papers were adopted. These deal with the method of notification of board meetings, both for board members and the public; the policy of placing agenda items on agendas; and a list of eight items that can be considered during executive sessions from which the public can be barred legally under the terms of general statute 143-318.3.

Three field trips were approved, all for students in the Aycock school. These are overnight trips requiring approval by the school board. The trips scheduled are to: Charlottesville and other points in Virginia, April 22-24; Washington, D.C., April 1-3; and the Outer Banks area.

Cox announced that pre-school registration for incoming kindergarten and first grade students would be held during the period March 1-12. Cox said a kindergarten pre-screening program would be sponsored by the Department of Human Resources to evaluate the approximately 1,300 four year old children in Pitt County.

The board authorized Cox to dismiss kindergarten and first grade students on Thursday, April 29 at 12:30 in order to conduct a pre-registration orientation session to parents of students enrolling for the kindergarten-first grade program for the coming school year.

The board chose Monday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. as the date to meet with City Manager Jim Caldwell. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the pros and cons of elected and appointed school boards.

The resignation of two teachers, the election of two full time teachers and a part time art teacher, and the granting of maternity leave to two teachers were all approved.

In a discussion of long range plans, a consensus was reached to make the subject a topic to be taken up in a full workshop session at a date to be announced later.

Kelly

Mrs. Sally Holiday Kelly, sister of Mr. James (Jim) Holiday of Greenville died Monday in Bayshore, N.Y.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Gardner

FOUNTAIN—Mr. Robert Adrian Gardner, 62, of Fountain died in Wilson Memorial Hospital late Monday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Fountain Presbyterian Church by Rev. W. Marshall Tredway and Rev. John Allen. Interment will follow in Queen Ann Cemetery in Fountain. The body will be taken from the Farmville Funeral Home to the church one hour prior to the service.

Mr. Gardner a lifelong resident of the community was partner and operator of R. A. Gardner and Company and was a member of the Fountain Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nell Bullock Gardner of the home; one daughter Adrienne Gardner of the home; one step-son William F. Mayo of Wilmington; two sisters, Mrs. J. M. Horton of Fountain and Mrs. Edna G. Livingstone of Charlotte; one brother, Norman A. Gardner of Fountain and three grandchildren.

Political Affiliation Query Receives Opinion

The State Attorney General's office has issued an opinion on a question submitted by Alex Brock, director of the State Board of Elections, concerning declaration of affiliation with a political party.

Brock asked, "May an individual registered as 'no party' and voting an absentee ballot under the alternate procedures specified in GS (General Statutes) 163-227.2 be permitted to declare affiliation with a political party and proceed to vote in that party's primary even though the actual date on which he votes is subsequent to the date the registration books close but earlier than the day of the primary?"

Senior Deputy Attorney

General James Bullock noted in a reply to Brock that the statutes provide "that where a person is registered to vote but has no party affiliation, this person may, on primary election day, appear before the registrar of his precinct and have his political party affiliation recorded . . ."

Bullock said that the statutes provide that persons registered as independents or no party shall not participate in the presidential preference primary unless their affiliations are changed.

"We conclude, therefore, that the answer to your question is no," Bullock added, "since the only procedure for a person registered as no party is set forth in GS 163-74 and that requires him to appear personally before the registrar of his precinct on primary election day to take the oath prescribed by statute."

Miss Margaret Register, executive secretary of the Pitt Board of Elections, said that several questions regarding party affiliation were raised at the local office.

Lake Talks Candidacy

RALEIGH (AP)—I. Beverly Lake Jr. is stepping down March 31 as deputy attorney general and says he is considering running against Atty. Gen. Rufus Edmisten in the August Democratic primary.

Lake, who plans to open a private law practice in Raleigh, has held his present job since 1969. He said Monday seven years was more time than he had planned to put in when he accepted the post with former Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan.

"I would probably have decided to get out by now even if this were not a political year," he added.

Lake said he also was considering running for governor and the state legislature, but his most likely choice is attorney general.

No successor has been named. Lake's main job has been to argue against rate increases as a representative of the public before the state Utilities Commission.

PTI To Offer Special Classes

Pitt Technical Institute will begin a 30 hour course in Personal Typing and Bookkeeping at Ayden-Grifton High School on Thursday, February 19, at 7 p.m. Although this will be a combined class, each individual enrolling will pursue either Personal Typing or Bookkeeping as it is impossible to accomplish even the basics of both areas in 30 hours instruction. Signs will be posted at the school indicating exact room location. The course will meet each Thursday from 7:00-9:30 p.m. for a period of 12 weeks.

The above classes have been scheduled based on interest shown in a recent organizational meeting. In order to insure development of the above classes, all interested persons should make every effort to be present for the first class meeting. Anyone 18 or over and not enrolled in public school may attend.

The registration fee is \$3.00 and each student will be expected to furnish their own supplies. For further information, contact the Division of Continuing Education at Pitt Technical Institute, 756-3130, Ext. 38.

Dance Program On Wednesday

The Rondo Dance Theater, which is currently conducting a residency at East Carolina University, is appearing here through support received from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C. and the North Carolina Arts Council.

The major performance for the public will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at McGinnis Auditorium, with student tickets available at \$2.00 and general tickets priced at \$3.00.

WORKSHOP

A workshop on the leasing of tobacco pounds will be held Wednesday, February 18 at 1:30 p.m. at the Pitt County Farm Bureau. The workshop will help participants determine the price they can afford to pay to lease pounds.

BENEFIT EVENT

The Elmhurst Elementary School PTA is sponsoring a benefit event on Thursday night from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the school.

All proceeds will go to the PTA fund. The public is invited to attend.

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Furman Rallies To Top Pirates, 83-76



REIN TO COACH THE WOLFPACK — North Carolina State University Monday named Robert (Bo) Rein as the head football coach succeeding Lou Holtz, who signed last week with the

New York Jets. Rein was offensive backfield coach at State during the 1972-74 seasons, and spent last season at offensive coordinator at Arkansas. (AP Wirephoto)

Bo Rein Is Named As New N.C. State Coach

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Robert "Bo" Rein, North Carolina State's new head football coach, says his "immediate goal is to maintain the winning atmosphere here."

Rein, offensive coordinator at Arkansas last season, was named Monday to succeed Lou Holtz, who signed with the New York Jets last week.

"The program here is geared to reaching the Top 10 and appearing in a major bowl," the 30-year-old Rein said. He signed a multi-year contract at \$25,000-\$33,000 per year.

Rein's appointment was no surprise. He spent three years as Holtz's offensive backfield coach from 1972-74 and was familiar to N.C. State athletes and officials.

In four seasons at N.C. State,

Holtz compiled a 33-12-3 record and had four bowl appearances. Rein said he would use the same offensive and defensive systems employed by Holtz, and would like to retain the present coaching staff.

He expressed hope that the 24 high school seniors recruited by N.C. State this year will remain with the Wolfpack despite the coaching change.

"That's what we'll be going to work on," he said.

Rein played for three years as a halfback at Ohio State under Woody Hayes and then coached for him for three

years. He joined Holtz at William and Mary in 1970, went to Purdue for a year, and rejoined Holtz at N.C. State in 1972.

Dr. Joab Thomas, N.C. State Chancellor, said Rein was "recommended unanimously and enthusiastically by the search committee. I am confident he will do an excellent job..."

Rein said, "I think a football team must have a positive attitude and it must be disciplined. I also think a coach must be able to motivate. I want to assume the responsibility of motivating and being able to provide leadership."

Crow's Nest Is Still Unbeaten

Crow's Nest remained as the lone unbeaten in the Adult Basketball League's Division 3-A last night.

In the opening game at Elm Street, Western Sizzlin' took an 83-73 win over Azalea Mobile Homes. Western built up a 41-34 lead at the half. Brad Henderson led Western with 29 points, while Eddie Hobby had 16, Carl Summerell had 12 and Dennis Wilkerson had 10. Robert Carraway led Azalea with 22, while Lenny Blackley had 20 and Robert Kear had 14.

The second game saw the Happy Store roll up a 102-78 win over Johnny's Mobile Homes. Happy Store held a 43-38 edge at intermission. Milton Brown led the victory with 35 points, while Melvin Stewart added 28, Robert Pettus had 19 and Jessie Brown, 12. For Johnny's, Rabon had 22, Bob Ringer had 16 and George Kriedel, Joe Caldwell and Stewart Bray each had 12.

State Highway took a 66-60 win

over Aldridge-Southerland Realty in the final game. The Highwaymen led, 31-28, at intermission. Norman Hill led State Highway with 17, while Billy Stokes had 16, Clyde Elks had 14, and Fred Mills, 12. A-S was led by Mike Aldridge with 22, Walt Jessup with 20 and Don Skinner with 12.

Crow's Nest downed Po-Boys, 70-69, in the opener at West Greenville, leading 31-29 at the half. Gregg Ashorn led the Nesters with 28, with John Lutz hitting 17 and Donnie Owens, 10. Moses Joyner paced Po-Boys with 19, while Charlie Harris had 16, Cleveland Taylor, 12, and Charlie Jenkins, 11.

F&D Motors beat Coca-Cola, 78-71, in the second contest. F&D led 42-38. Terry Tolda paced F&D with 20, while Charles Whitehurst and Mike Banks each had 14 and Guy Swain had 10. Coke was led by Steve White and Cedric Durham, each with 14, while Robert Cargill had 12 and Cedric Dickinson, 11.

In the final game, Greenville Utilities beat Pitt Memorial Hospital, 60-56. Pitt led at the half, 32-26, but couldn't hold on. James Clemons led GUCo with 16, while Thomas Mullens had 14, Sam Reese had 12 and Robert Green, 10. Danny Edwards led Pitt Memorial with 15, and Clarence Taft had 12.

In a game reported Sunday, it was said that Eaton took a 47-39 win over Empire Brushes. Acutally, Empire Brushes gained the victory, but the same score. The scorebook had reversed the entries, causing the error.

Farmville Gets Title

AYDEN—Farmville gained a title and a share of another by sweeping past Ayden yesterday.

The Farmville girls' took a 40-14 win over Ayden. Courtney Lancaster led Farmville with 20, with Ella Price adding 14. The win left Farmville with an 8-0 record and the girls' title in Pitt County.

The boys gained a 57-25 victory. Mike Horne led Farmville with 14, while Donald Reid had 12. D. Ellis led Ayden with 10.

Farmville finished 9-1 overall and 7-1 in the league for a tie with Chicod and A.G. Cox for the title.

Stan Musial was a pitcher before he became one of the National League's greatest hitters.

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina's hot hand cooled off in the second half last night, while Furman's got even hotter as the Paladins rallied for an 83-76 Southern Conference victory.

The Pirates shot a hot 69.6 per cent in the first half, but were only able to hold a 48-40 lead at intermission due to a 51.3 percentage by the Paladins.

Then, in the second half, Furman got even hotter, hitting 64.3 per cent of their shots, while the ball began to refuse to drop for the Bucs, who got only 43.6 per cent.

"We just ran into a buza saw," Coach Dave Patton said. "We played well enough to win, but we just couldn't get the breaks. They hit every shot they had to hit and we didn't."

Patton also wasn't too pleased that the Bucs didn't get a single opportunity at the foul line in the second half. During that same period, Furman went to the line

12 times, hitting seven — the final margin.

During the game, a total of 15 fouls were called against the Pirates, but only 10 against Furman. The Bucs got to the foul line just three times, all in the first half — on three-point plays, hitting two of them.

The Bucs also had some turnover problems, mostly in the second half. They committed a total of 15, then had the ball stolen five times. In return, the Bucs managed only one steal and forced 11 turnovers.

The game seemed to turn around in the final five minutes of the first half. With 5:49 left in the contest, the Bucs were leading by 15 points, and seemed to be heading for a certain victory.

But Furman's shooters, who hadn't missed that many anyway, got a little hotter, and chipped away at the lead, including the final four points to trim the lead down to eight, 48-40, at intermission. After that,

Furman continued to hot, hotter, in fact, as they chopped away, finally tying it with 8:11 left on a four-point play by Ray Miller.

Although East Carolina regained the lead by a couple of points after that, Furman went back up by four with a minute and a half left, and rode out the rest of the game with free throws.

After the initial jockeying that saw the Bucs twice grab two-point leads, the Bucs pulled away to a six point edge as Louis Crosby hit a layup and Al Edwards pumped in a jumper for a 12-6 lead. A minute later, Earl Garner hit from the side on a jumper to run the lead out to eight, 14-6.

Furman cut it back to six and the two swapped points for the next few minutes until two baskets by Edwards ran it out to 26-16 with 11:15 left in the half. Reggie Lee made a three-point basket after another Paladin basket and then scored on a layup to run the margin out to 13, 31-18 with 10:20 to go. Finally, with 7:37 to go, Lee hit a short jumper for a 37-22 edge, the biggest Pirate margin. Furman cut it back to 11, but with 5:49 to go, Edwards hit the second of two straight shots for a 41-26 edge, another 15-point margin.

But after that, Furman began to get hotter, and chipped away at the lead. They cut it to seven with 2:12 left, but a three-point play by Garner and a tip-in by Wade Henkel ran it back out to 12. Jeff Deal and Miller, however, hit before time ran out to cut it back to eight.

The Bucs put it back to 10 early in the second half, but could get no further away. With Miller and big 6-10 Jim Strickland putting them in, Furman slowly came back, finally cutting the lead to 56-54 with 14:12 left on a layup by Deal. The Bucs held on, however, and got the lead back out to eight with 9:14 left on two

straight jumpers by Crosby, 66-58.

But Furman again came back, using a layup by Strickland, two free throws by Miller and a layup by him to cut it to two again, 66-64. On the last shot, Miller was undercut by Lee, and awarded two free throws, hitting both to tie it up.

Steve Whittington put Furman ahead for the first time at 68-66 with a jumper but the Bucs tied it up. Furman went back up and again the Pirates tied it with Henkel hitting. Henkel and Crosby both struck to put the Pirates back into the lead, 74-72, but the luck ran out for the Bucs that time.

Strickland got a controversial layup on the next trip down the court to tie it up. Some observers felt he had pushed off Henkel

prior to getting the ball, and the shot should have been nullified, but it was allowed to stand, tying the game again. Strickland then hit again for the lead, 76-74, and Furman was never caught again. Miller hit a jumper to run the margin to four, and the best the Bucs could do after that was to cut it to two.

Furman used the foul line in the final seconds to run the lead out to five, then got a last second basket after a steal for the final score.

Strickland led the Furman scoring with 25 points, while Miller had 24 and Whittington had 12. Ronnie Smith added 10.

Garner led East Carolina with 21, while Edwards had 18, Crosby had 14 and Lee had 13, all in the first half.

The Pirates travel to Macon, Ga., today to face Mercer in a 7:30 p.m. contest tonight. They return home Saturday to face Georgia Southern.

The loss ended the Southern Conference season for the Bucs at 7-7. They still have a shot at fourth place, if VMI beats ASU Saturday.

	g	f	ECU	g	f
Furman	5	0	10	8	0
Smith	0	0	0	10	1
Means	0	0	0	7	0
Knight	0	0	0	7	0
Strickland	12	1	25	12	0
Whittington	5	2	12	6	13
Deal	4	0	8	9	18
Miller	10	4	24	2	4
Garner	2	0	4	3	6
TOTALS	38	7	83	37	25

Furman 40 43-83
East Carolina 48 38-76

ECU JV's Top UNC-W

The East Carolina women's junior varsity basketball team won its first game in six starts yesterday, beating UNC-Wilmington's varsity, 55-71.

Marsha Person led East Carolina to the win with 12 points, while Linda Byrum added 11. Massari led Wilmington with 18, while Toni Bryant had 14.

The Baby Bucs host Lousburg's varsity on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The women's varsity team plays host to Old Dominion tonight at 7 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

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Spring Training Still Up In Air

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It's very much like any other baseball road trip ... two weeks and six cities long. But Marvin Miller's current nationwide journey is considerably more vital than a ball club's ordinary mid-season swing.

In last week's talks, the owners proposed an altered reserve clause that would allow an eight-year veteran to play out his option. After the option year, the player would be subjected to a draft where up to eight clubs could select him. He then would be free to choose from among those teams drafting him.

The results of Miller's meetings with the players and continuing negotiations with the owners will determine whether spring training will start on time or, in fact, whether it will start at all.

Baseball's rites of spring usually begin in the last week of February with pitchers and catchers reporting first, followed by other players, who are usually due in camp by March 1.

But no dates have been set for spring training, 1976, and the time is growing short if camps are to open on time. That is why the owners' negotiators have decided to follow Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, on his trip. Negotiations will continue while Miller briefs the players on the status of the talks.

The two sides met Monday in Los Angeles, with Miller set to talk to the players there today. On Wednesday, National League owners meet in Chicago and it's no coincidence that the site is the same hotel where Miller will be talking to players Thursday.

Miller moves on to Cincinnati Friday, returning to New York for a Saturday negotiating session before moving on to Houston and Philadelphia next week and concluding his swing in Miami March 2.

Publicly, the owners have maintained that they want to start spring training on time. Miller would be agreeable to that, but the owners insist that before they open camps they will have an agreement with the players. That simply may be impossible to accomplish in the two short weeks before the traditional March 1 start, especially with the two sides far apart on most issues.

The owners are seeking changes in the contract language dealing with the controversial reserve clause. Miller, of course, is perfectly satisfied with the way it reads right now, nially after it helped pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally win free agent status from arbitrator Peter Seitz. The arbitration ruling was upheld by federal court judge John Oliver and is now being appealed by the owners in Circuit Court.

Miller said such a proposal "would have represented progress in 1965, but not in 1976."

In other areas, the owners offered to increase annual pension contributions from \$6.45 million to \$7 million over the next four years and double medical insurance coverage from the current \$50,000 to \$100,000. Other proposals offered an increase in the current \$16,000 minimum salary of \$1,000 per year through 1979 and cost of living considerations for spring training and in-season expenses.

Bowling

Hillcrest Ladies	w	l
Peppi's—Greenville	60	28
The Sneaky Five	55	33
Wachovia Computer	52	36
Jackson's Cleaning	49	39
The Pet Kingdom	49	39
Haddock Chrysler	48	40
Dail Music Co.	47 1/2	40 1/2
NCNB—Washington	45	43
Peppi's—Washington	42	46
NCNB—Greenville	36 1/2	51 1/2
Team Nine	35 1/2	52 1/2
Team Two	35 1/2	52 1/2
Uniques	33	55
Team One	29	59

High game and series, Faye Ewell, 211, 580.

Wednesday Mourners

Dumb Clucks	50	30
The Misfits	48	32
Slowpokes	48	32
Flip Flops	46	34
Unpredictables	45	35
The Rolling C's	42	38
Weeble Wobblers	41	39
Splits & Misses	35	45
Alleycats	35	45
H. Rollers	34	46
Lovebugs	30	50
The Sneaks	26	54

High game and series, Liz Jester, 202, 527.

Eagles Top Rose

ELIZABETH CITY — Rose High School's girls came a little closer to victory last night, but a last period flurry by Northeastern pulled out a 40-30 victory.

The loss was the eighth straight for the young Rampant team, playing its first season of basketball.

The two teams swapped points in the first period, which ended in an 8-8 deadlock. Rose then inched away with an 8-5 margin in the second quarter, gaining a 16-13 lead at the half.

Northeastern came back with a 6-4 advantage in the third period to cut the Rose lead to 10-19, then outscored Rose, 21-10, in the final period of play to take the win.

Jill Carney or Rose was the game's only double figure scorer, hitting 11.

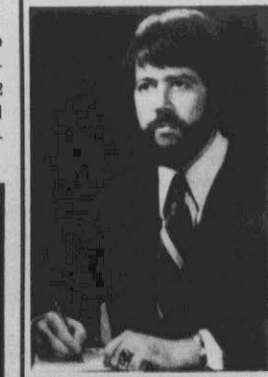
The Rampants host Rocky Mount on Thursday.

Rose — Jefferys 1, P. Taylor 4, C. Taylor 4, Carney 11, Jenkins 4, Leggett 6, J. Daniels

Northeastern — Rubel 6, Harris 2, Reid 3, Price 2, Williams 2, E. Bowe 5, Meekins 6, Horton 8, S. Bowe 6, White

Rose 8 8 4 10-30
Northeastern 8 5 6 21-40

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E78-14	\$23.95	\$2.27
F78-14	\$27.95	\$2.40
G78-14	\$28.95	\$2.56
H78-14	\$30.95	\$2.77
G78-15	\$29.95	\$2.60
H78-15	\$31.95	\$2.83
J78-15	\$36.95	\$2.99
L78-15	\$37.95	\$3.11

Size A78-13 tubeless blackwall plus \$1.76 Federal Excise Tax. Whitewalls \$2 to \$4 more per tire.

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Blue Devils	7	4	2	4-17
South Greenville	6	8	10	6-30
High scorers:	BD—John Haynes 8; SG—Ronald Moore 10.			
West Greenville	10	4	10	12-36
Pirates	2	12	0	6-20
High scorers:	WG—Edgar Lloyd 14; P—Jeff Quinn 10.			

Ham, Bacon or Sausage with one egg, grits, toast, jelly. 80¢
Two eggs, grits, toast. 75¢
Egg Sandwich 35¢

CAROLINA GRILL

Indiana Comes From Behind For Victory

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

Indiana, the college basketball team with 51 varieties of successful recipes, found a 52nd against Purdue.

—Start with a red-hot Boilermaker, add an 11-point first-half deficit for flavor, then throw in your surprise ingredient: a bench with very little seasoning.

—Place ingredients in a pressure cooker.

—At halftime, put the Boilermaker in a dressing room and let it cool for 15 minutes. Serve with some hot shooting of your own in the second half.

Hoosiers' Coach Bobby Knight, master chef of a 32-game Big Ten winning string, used the concoction to advantage Monday night when Scott May and Quinn Buckner got into early foul trouble and top-ranked Indiana was looking up from a 27-16 score. Knight

called on four reserves, who brought the Hoosiers within two points late in the opening period.

—At halftime, the coach just told us to play our game and stay hot," observed May, who scored just six points in the first half but finished with 26.

When the second half began, the Hoosiers took off on a 10-2 surge that gave them the lead for good in what finished as a 74-71 triumph over Purdue. Indiana led 58-48 with 11 minutes remaining before the Boilermakers came within one on a jump shot in the closing seconds.

"But I felt really confident in the last minute that we would win," added May. And win they did — two free throws by May with two seconds remaining insuring Coach Knight's reputation as the top cook in college basketball these days.

The victory was the 52nd

straight in regular season play for the Hoosiers, 22-0 this season and 13-0 in the conference. Purdue dropped to 8-5 in Big Ten play, 13-9 over-all.

Seven other Top Twenty teams played Monday night. No. 2 Marquette clubbed Tulane 75-63; eighth-ranked Notre Dame bopped Butler 92-79; Auburn upset ninth-rated Tennessee 73-72 in overtime; No. 10 Alabama topped Mississippi 78-70; Michigan, ranked 15th, blasted Eastern Michigan 94-76; No. 16 St. John's, N.Y., trimmed Seton Hall 68-63, and DePaul surprised No. 18 Virginia Tech 73-65.

Marquette, 20-1, ran its winning streak to 10 games behind 23 points by Earl Tatum. The Warriors have won at least 20 games in each of their last 10 seasons.

Notre Dame was paced by Adrian Dantley's 27 points, although Butler's Wayne Burris led all scorers with 30.

Eddie Johnson scored with six seconds left to tie the game, then hit three free throws in the last 10 seconds of overtime to lift Auburn past Tennessee.

Leon Douglas scored 35 points to help Alabama take the Southeastern Conference lead — thanks to Auburn's victory. Rickey Green scored 25 points and Phil Hubbard 24 as Michigan pounded Eastern Michigan for the 10th time in a row.

George Johnson scored 20 points to lead St. John's, and Joe Ponsetto scored 13 of his 17 points in the second half to lead DePaul from behind to its seesaw victory over Virginia Tech.

Rutgers On Move In A.P. Poll

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

The undefeated Scarlet Knights of Rutgers continued their assault on No. 1, and Indiana held onto its top ranking in The Associated Press major college basketball poll released today.

Rutgers — with a pair of victories last week, one a 92-81 overtime decision over Manhattan — picked up one first-place vote and moved up from fifth to fourth.

Rutgers, 21-0 through Sunday, picked up 815 points in balloting by a countrywide panel of sports writers and broad-

casters.

Indiana, also 21-0 after victories over Michigan State and Illinois last week, received first-place votes on 60 of 63 ballots cast for 1,254 points.

Marquette and North Carolina continued to hold down the No. 2 and 3 spots. The Terrapins, 19-1, received 1,064 points

after downing Virginia Tech 68-61, and the Tar Heels, 20-2, picked up 996 points after beating Maryland and Tulane.

The loss dropped Maryland from fourth to seventh.

UCLA, 19-3, also continued to move up in the poll after beating Washington State and Washington for a second time. The Bruins were fifth with one first-place vote and 758 points.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 24-1 and recipient of the other top vote not going to Indiana, climbed from seventh to sixth with 613 points after clubbing Centenary 122-92. Maryland, now 18-4, received 601 points from balloters for seventh.

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame moved from 10th to eighth after a trio of victories last week. The Irish, with a 17-4 record, received 403 points.

Tennessee and Alabama held down the last two spots in the Top Ten. Tennessee, 19-3, had been eighth last week but, after losing to Florida, dropped to ninth with 403 points. Alabama beat Florida last week and moved from 11th to 10th with 333 points.

Washington, 19-3, which sustained its second Pacific 8 loss to UCLA last week after beating Southern Cal, dropped from ninth to 11th with 310 points.

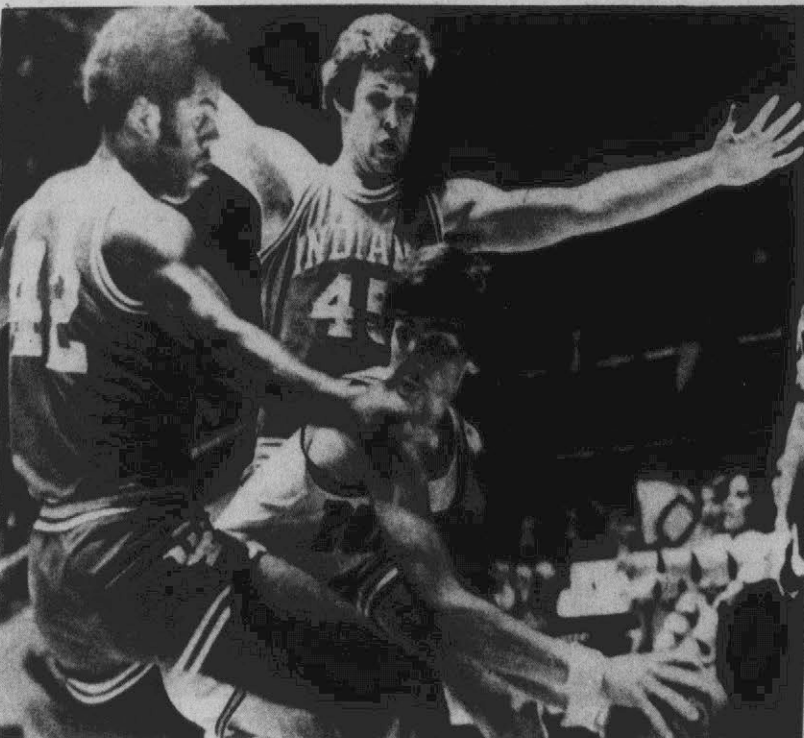
North Carolina State, 18-4, Cincinnati, 18-3, and Missouri stayed in the 12th, 13th and 14th spots. The Wolfpack beat UNC-Charlotte and Wake Forest by narrow margins last week and picked up 219 points; Cincinnati, after a single victory over St. Louis, got 172 points, and Missouri, with two Big Eight victories, received 165 points.

Michigan, 16-5, moved from 16th to 15th with 134 points, followed by St. John's, N.Y., 18-3, moving up from 17th, with 55 points; Western Michigan, 19-1, 15th last week, 35 points; Virginia Tech, 19-4, 18th last week, 31 points; Louisville, 17-4, not in the poll last week, 29 points, and Centenary, 20-4, tied for 19th last week with North Texas State, 19 points.

North Texas State fell from the poll.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Sunday, Feb. 15, and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Indiana (60)	21-0	1,254
2. Marquette	19-1	1,064
3. N. Carolina	20-2	996
4. Rutgers (1)	21-0	815
5. UCLA (1)	19-3	758
6. Nev.-L.V. (1)	24-1	613
7. Maryland	18-4	601
8. Notre Dame	17-4	403
9. Tennessee	19-3	348
10. Alabama	17-3	333
11. Washington	19-3	310
12. N.C. St.	18-4	219
13. Cincinnati	18-3	172
14. Missouri	20-3	165
15. Michigan	16-5	134
16. St. John's	18-3	55
17. W. Michigan	19-1	35
18. Virginia Tech	19-4	31
19. Louisville	17-4	29
20. Centenary	20-4	19



TRAPPED — Purdue's Kyle Macy is trapped between Scot May (left) and Jim Crews (45) of Indiana during the Monday night cross-state rivalry in Lafayette Monday night. Indiana remained undefeated by coming from behind to beat the Boilermakers, 74-71. (AP Wirephoto)

Erving Puts On A Performance

By MIKE CLARK
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Kevin Loughery sees him every day and says he still gets surprised. Hubie Brown sees him once a week or so and just sits back to watch in admiration.

Both coaches were talking of Julius Erving, a sinewy forward whose legendary play has earned him the nickname "Dr. J." Several other players, professional and collegiate, have been called Dr. Something-or-other, but there's only one Doctor. Just ask the coaches.

"What you saw tonight was a super star performance," said Brown, whose Kentucky Colonels dropped a 100-99 American Basketball Association decision Monday night to Erving's New York Nets. The game was the only pro basketball action Monday night.

"The guy played a spectacular basketball game," Brown added, and noted that Erving's contributions went beyond his 31 points and 13 rebounds. "The most important thing he did was to find the free people in the last quarter."

Erving was particularly effective in the final 18 seconds,

when New York passed the ball around trying to preserve its one-point lead. Erving was so effective at that point that Kentucky couldn't even commit an intentional foul.

"A guy yelled at me after the game, 'Why didn't you foul?' Hell, what does he think we were trying to do?" Brown asked, shrugging his shoulders.

Erving's last-minute passing helped preserve what remained of a 16-point lead frittered away in the face of a Kentucky comeback.

Down 54-39 at halftime, Kentucky moved within 61-57 in less than five minutes of the third period. But the Colonels got no closer than one point in the final 19 minutes of the game.

Kentucky crept within 90-89 with four minutes left, but Rich Jones, who had 20 points, hit a long jumper, Dr. J hit a lung-striding, basket-rattling dunk and a jumper and the Nets were up 96-89.

Artis Gilmore, who led Kentucky with 26 points, hit a pair of stiffs and a free throw in the final 30 seconds, but Erving's passing kept the Nets ahead until the buzzer sounded.

Four Into Fame Hall

DURHAM (AP) — Vic Bubas, Dr. Leroy Walker, Buddy Lewis and Meadowlark Lemon will be inducted into the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame tonight.

Bubas had a 76.1 winning percentage in 10 years as Duke basketball coach. His teams won four Atlantic Coast Conference titles and three NCAA Eastern Regional crowns. He left coaching after the 1969 season to take a Duke administrative job. He played at North Carolina State.

Walker is track coach of North Carolina Central University in Durham and of the U.S. Olympic team. He was instrumental in arranging meets in Durham between U.S. teams and Pan-Africa and Soviet teams. He is a graduate of Benedict College in Columbia, S.C., where he began his track career.

Lewis, of Gastonia, spent a year at Wake Forest University before becoming a professional baseball player. He joined the old Washington Senators in 1935. Over an 11-year span he batted .297 while playing third base and the outfield. He played on two All-Star teams.

Meadowlark Lemon of Wilmington has played in more than 90 nations in his two decades as the No. 1 attraction of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team.

The 13th annual induction banquet will be in the Durham Civic Center.

Olympic Facilities Going Faster Now

MONTREAL (AP) — Construction workers appear headed towards an Olympic record in the "speed building" event, according to the latest tour of facilities to be used in the next Summer Games.

When the International Olympic Committee gave its last tour of the site of next July's competition, observers were presented with a stadium frame that seemingly never would be ready in time — not to mention swimming and diving pools in similar situation.

But during a new inspection Monday, a different picture had developed. The main swimming pool had taken form, the diving tower had sprouted and Victor Goldbloom — the Quebec minister responsible for the Olympics installations board — said that work on the stadium had progressed to such a degree that catastrophe plans, formulated on the possibility that the stadium would not be ready, had been scrapped.

"The stadium is taking shape," said Goldbloom. "The seating is beginning to be in place — that is to say, the concrete slabs on which the seating will be placed — in about one-quarter of the stadium ring at the upper two levels.

"When we presented our new critical path to the IOC, we indicated that our flexibility as far as the stadium is concerned would be that we would be prepared to put in the entire lower ring of seats on a temporary basis, simply with steel piping

and boards for people to sit on."

As far as aquatics is concerned, Goldbloom reported that "it is our expectation that within approximately a month the cement walls of the main competition pool will be in place," ready for tests, which will be followed by installation of tiling. By the middle of May, he continued, the pool should be ready for tests on the circulation system.

"So we have made appreciable progress ... and what we told the IOC we would be able to do appears to be in the process of being accomplished," said Goldbloom.

That doesn't mean conditions will be optimal when the Games open on July 17. The stadium will be incomplete and both athletes and officials will have to use temporary dressing rooms. But at least the track and field events will be held in the stadium as opposed to the provisional site of the nearby Claude Robillard Arena.

The installations board has a deadline of June 6 to hand over the facilities to the Olympics Organizing Committee for the actual staging of the Games.

ence finale, assured the Bulldogs of sixth place. Furman, 4-7 with one game left, will wind up seventh.

Freshman center Jim Strickland, whose improvement has made Furman a tough team to beat of late, scored 25 points and league scoring leader Ray Miller added 24 in the Paladins' triumph.

The Paladins, on whose floor the semifinals and finals of the tournament will be played, trailed by 15 points three times in the first half as East Carolina shot 67.6 per cent from the floor.

But Furman, 7-17 over-all, hit 64.3 per cent after intermission and took the lead for good on a jumper by Steve Whittington with 7½ minutes left. The Pirates, who fell to 9-13, were led by Earl Garner with 21 points and Al Edwards with 18.

All-Southern Rod McKeever's jumper with six seconds left gave The Citadel its decision over William and Mary after the Bulldogs had frittered away a 10-point halftime lead.

McKeever finished with 17 points and Richard Johnson had 15 for the Bulldogs, 9-15 over-all. The Indians, who fell to 12-11, were led by John Lowenhaupt with a game-high 19 points.

Tonight's only action has East Carolina at Mercer in a nonleague game.

Citadel Dumps Indians, 64-62

By The Associated Press

Furman's three-time champion Paladins and The Citadel's Bulldogs, out of the running for home-court berths in the opening round of the Southern Conference championship basketball tournament, have thrown a monkey wrench into the plans of two higher-ranked teams.

The Paladins increased the intensity of the battle for the fourth spot with an 83-76 victory Monday night over East Carolina's Pirates and the Bulldogs knocked William and Mary out of sole possession of first place with a 64-62 upset over the Indians.

William and Mary, still assured of playing at home in the opening round Feb. 28, fell to 7-3 in the conference and a tie for the lead with Virginia Military's idle Keydets, who also have a home-court berth locked up. W&M has one game left, VMI two.

The defeat not only kept East Carolina from clinching a home-court spot, but it assured Richmond's Spiders, 7-5, of playing at home.

Richmond has regular season home games left with VMI and William and Mary but could lose both and still beat out East Carolina because the two teams split even in the campaign with the Spiders winning by 17 points and the Pirates by 10.

The Pirates still can get in if Appalachian State's Mountaineers, 6-5, drop their finale at VMI, for the Pirates have the point spread over Appalachian, winning by 18 points and losing by two.

The Citadel's victory, upping its record to 6-7 in its conference

insured the Bulldogs of sixth place. Furman, 4-7 with one game left, will wind up seventh.

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Scoreboard

Monday's College Basketball Results	
By The Associated Press	
EAST	
Bridgeport 91, CCNY 57	Philadelphia at Vancouver
Chevy Chase 80, Mount St. Mary's 72	Kansas City at Pittsburgh
Holy Cross 85, Army 81	Minnesota at Los Angeles
St. Francis, N.Y. 71, St. Bonaventure 65	Washington at New York Rangers
St. John's, N.Y. 68, Seton Hall 60	New York Islanders at Detroit
Syracuse 101, Stonewall 55	Montreal at Toronto
Tulane 91, Brandeis 73	St. Louis at Los Angeles
Youngstown St 71, Buffalo St 66	Buffalo at Chicago
	Minnesota at California
	Boston at Kansas City
	Philadelphia at Vancouver
SOUTH	
Alabama 78, Mississippi 70	East Division
Auburn 73, Tennessee 72, OT	N. Eng. 26 26 5 57 183 185
Citadel 64, William & Mary 62	Cinci. 25 31 51 212 244
Florida 96, Georgia 82	Cleveland 22 28 5 49 187 198
Furman 83, E. Carolina 76	Indopolis 22 33 2 46 157 175
Jacksonville St 77, Shorter 49	West Division
Louisiana St 80, Mississippi St 69	Houston 35 20 0 70 225 188
Louisiana Tech 81, McNeese 75	Phoenix 28 22 4 62 209 186
Memphis St 87, S. Mississippi 72	Minn. 28 23 4 60 195 200
Nicholls St 93, Delta St 74	S. Diego 28 23 4 60 222 199
Norfolk St 91, Virginia St 86	Canadian Division
NE Louisiana 72, New Orleans 69	Winnipeg 39 20 1 79 256 180
Rollins 57, St. Leo 46	Quebec 35 19 4 74 256 221
S. Alabama 78, Georgia St 77	Calgary 28 24 3 59 210 187
S. Carolina St 91, Baptist 79	Edmonton 21 35 3 45 210 250
S. Florida 85, Dayton 72	Toronto 15 35 5 35 227 278
Southern U. 96, Alcorn 82	Monday's Games
Tenn. Tech 96, Middle Tennessee 89	No games scheduled
W. Kentucky 76, E. Tennessee 67	Tuesday's Games
	Winnipeg at Edmonton
	San Diego at Quebec
	Minnesota at Toronto
	New England at Houston
	Philadelphia at Kansas City
	Calgary at Cleveland
	Phoenix at Winnipeg
MIDWEST	
Bradley 78, Creighton 77	Pro Basketball At A Glance
Chicago Loyola 71, Bowling Green 61	By The Associated Press
DePaul 73, Virginia Tech 65	NBA
Illinois 91, Ohio St 72	Eastern Conference
Illinois St 95, Cent. Michigan 80	Atlantic Division
Indiana 74, Purdue 71	W.L. Pct. GB
Indiana St 91, Wabash 52	Boston 36 16 69 2
Iowa 81, Northwestern U 68	Buffalo 32 23 58 9
Marquette 75, Tulane 63	San Antonio 32 23 58 9
Michigan 94, E. Michigan 76	New York 28 29 49 10 1/2
Michigan St 98, Wisconsin 74	Central Division
N. Illinois 80, SVTSTON 34	Cleveland 32 22 59 3
Notre Dame 72, Butler 79	Washington 32 23 58 1/2
	Houston 26 27 49 5 1/2
	N. Orleans 25 28 47 6 1/2
	Atlanta 26 30 46 7
SOUTHWEST	
Arkansas St 91, Texas Arlington 66	Western Conference
Howard Payne 85, Abil. Christian 77	Midwest Division
St. Mary's, Tex. 77, Southwestern, Tex. 67	Milwaukee 20 32 42 4
Stephen F. Austin 101, Texas A&I 84	Detroit 19 36 34 5 1/2
	K.C. 20 33 37 2 1/2
	Chicago 16 38 29 7 1/2
FAR WEST	
San Jose St 77, Hawaii 76	G. State 39 15 72 2
Weber St 82, Air Force 67	L.A. 28 28 50 12
	Seattle 27 29 48 13
	Phoenix 23 28 45 14 1/2
	Portland 24 31 43 15 1/2
Monday's Games	
No games scheduled	Monday's Result
Tuesday's Games	New York 100, Kentucky 99
Portland at Buffalo	Tuesday's Game
Golden State at New York	Atlanta at Cleveland
Atlanta at Cleveland	Los Angeles at New Orleans
Los Angeles at New Orleans	Phoenix at Chicago
Phoenix at Chicago	Philadelphia at Kansas City
Philadelphia at Kansas City	Washington at Milwaukee
Washington at Milwaukee	Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at Houston	Los Angeles at Houston
Phoenix at Detroit	Golden State vs. Kansas City
Golden State vs. Kansas City	at Omaha
at Omaha	Boston at Seattle
Boston at Seattle	ABA
	W.L. Pct. GB
	Denver 40 13 75 5
	New York 34 21 61 8 1/2
	San Antonio 32 21 60 8
	Kentucky 30 26 53 11 1/2
	Indiana 29 28 50 13 1/2
	S. Louis 25 32 49 17
	Virginia 9 45 167 21 1/2
	Monday's Result
	New York 100, Kentucky 99
	Tuesday's Game
	Virginia at St. Louis
	Wednesday's Games
	St. Louis at Kentucky
	New York at Indiana
	San Antonio at Denver

Chicod In Title Share

GRIMESLAND — The Chicod boys won their final game of the year last night and ended up in a three-way tie for first place in the Pitt County conference.

Chicod topped G. R. Whitfield, 60-43. Curtis Spencer led Chicod with 21 points, while Carl Arnold had 16 and Frankie Pollard had 10. G. Moore led Whitfield with 19.

In the girls' game, Chicod took a 24-22 win over Whitfield. Diann Cannon led Chicod with 10, while Carmon paced Whitfield with 15.

Chicod's boys finished with a 9-1 overall mark and a 7-1 league mark, tying with Farmville and A. G. Cox for the title.

Kupchak Gains Player Honors

By The Associated Press

North Carolina center Mitch Kupchak, who recovered from an eye injury to spark the Tar Heels to victories over Maryland and Tulane, is the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball player of the week.

It's the second time this season that the 6-10 resident of Brentwood, N.Y., has been chosen for the honor by a committee of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

He injured an eye 11 days ago in the game against Georgia Tech in the North-South Doubleheaders in Charlotte. He had to sit out the game against Furman the following night.

He returned to action against Maryland last Wednesday and scored 21 points as the Tar Heels won 81-69 to strengthen their league lead.

Kupchak, playing all but three minutes against the Terps, hit on seven of 12 field goal attempts and seven of nine from the free throw line. He pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds.

In the 113-106 victory in four

overtimes at Tulane Saturday night, Kupchak hauled in a career-high 21 rebounds and had 35 points. One short of his career high. He played 58 of the 60 minutes and connected on 12 of 19 field goal attempts and 11 of 13 free throws.

Kupchak is averaging 18 points and 10.7 rebounds a game.

He got the nod over Tate Armstrong of Duke, who had 64 points in games against Virginia and St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania.

Earlier, Duke freshman forward Jim Spanarkel was selected as the ACC rookie of the week for the third time this season. He had 11 points in the 94-90 loss to Virginia and 19 points in the 85-73 victory over St. Joseph.

The native of Jersey City, N.J., has been in double figures in 11 of the Blue Devils' 22 games this season. He is averaging 13.9 points, the best among ACC rookies.

Split In Two Games

STOKES — Bethel and Stokes split a pair of junior high games last night.

Bethel took the girls' game, 23-21. Carolyn Best led Bethel with seven, while Donna Brown paced Stokes with 10.

In the boys' game, Stokes ran off a 34-34 win over Bethel. Reginald Knight led Stokes with 28. Terry Moore and Ronnie House each had eight for Bethel.

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18, 1976

Federal Inspection Of Grain Trading Planned

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to new evidence that the nation's grain-inspection system is tainted by instances of bribery and cheating, key senators are preparing legislation to create a federal inspection program.

Outlines of the bill were announced Monday after a General Accounting Office report criticized the current system, which is operated by the states and private trade groups with only minimal federal oversight.

"Weaknesses in the national inspection system have led to extensive criminal abuses, such as intentional misgrading of grain, shortweighing and using improperly inspected carriers (such as boxcars and ships)," the GAO reported after an eight-month study.

"Disclosure of these matters in the world press and in congressional hearings has resulted in an erosion of confidence in the system in the United States and internationally," said the GAO, an investigative arm of Congress.

The agency said one result of the abuses is an unknown dip in

foreign purchases of U.S. grains, which last year totaled about \$12.5 billion.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of the Senate agriculture subcommittee that requested the investigation, said the GAO report "documents far too many instances of misgrading and short weights for us to conclude that anything short of wholesale overhaul will restore our credibility in the eyes of our customers."

Humphrey and Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., ranking Republican, said the bill they'll offer Wednesday will require an all-federal system of weighing and inspecting U.S. grain.

"Farmers of this nation need some assurance that the grain they produce for export will be

delivered to foreign buyers with the same quality as when it leaves the farm," said Dole.

The GAO investigation followed the indictment of 61 persons and four companies on charges of violating the federal law that set up the grain-inspection system overseen by the Agriculture Department. The GAO report noted the pending charges but said its probe found evidence of other conflicts of interest involving grain inspectors and dealers.

For example, the report said, "Seven grain firms were members of a grain exchange which was designated as an inspection agency. The agency served all seven firms. Officials of five of these firms served as directors of the agency and appointed the agency's chief inspector."



Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Despite obstacles in your path you are able to achieve much by your resourcefulness and ingenuity. Use your strength of mind to make conditions work out as you wish.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) An ally will help you gain your aims today, so get together early and formulate a worthwhile plan. Keep calm.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to employ your skill and gain benefits therefrom. Take more interest in improving your health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Once you have handled problems cleverly, you are able to engage in recreations. Avoid one who is argumentative.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan what should be done to have more harmony at home. Your expertise is recognized by outsiders now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact a financial expert for advice you need. Try to be cooperative for best results. Don't lose your temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take on an added interest that will increase your income. A business expert can help make this a productive day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study well how to handle problematical affairs and take care of them with true intellect. Relax tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can dig into all sorts of data today and come up with valuable information you need. Use it wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to be of assistance to your friends today and forget your own worries for the time being. Be happy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Become more active in outside matters of importance and make big headway. Show more devotion to loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget that rut that is so comfortable and delve into new interests which could be lucrative in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are now able to make improvement to routines that will bring more benefits. Take health treatments.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will work best with groups, so encourage your progeny not to work alone or you could spoil the fine promise in this chart. Sports are a natural here, and could become life's work. A fine character here.

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

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

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D. H. Conley Highlights

The students and faculty joined in pride and excitement last week at D. H. Conley when the visiting team from the Southern Association of Accreditation toured the school Tuesday. The team attended a banquet in the cafeteria along with parents, students, faculty members, and the Pitt County Board of Commissioners. The chorus, band, and members of the literary club provided the entertainment for the banquet.

Wednesday the Matmen traveled to Farmville Central

and returned with two trophies. The Matmen are Regular Season Champions and Eastern Carolina Conference Tournament Champions. The five champion wrestlers are Alton Crandell, Floyd Crandell, Charles Hanson, James Johnson, and Lo Carmon.

College Day was held Friday at D. H. Conley. Representatives from 23 colleges were present.

Piano For Beginners

"Piano for Beginners," a non-credit evening course for adults, will be offered by the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education this spring.

Consisting of 10 two-hour sessions, the course will meet Tuesdays, March 9 - May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the A. J. Fletcher Music Center on the ECU campus.

Course instructor is Dr. Richard Lucht, a member of the ECU piano faculty, who is well known at the state and national levels for workshops and seminars in the fields of group piano instruction and piano pedagogy.

Since class size will be limited to only nine persons, early pre-registration is advised. Further information and registration materials are available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C. or telephone 758-6143-6148.

Carpentry Helps Girls

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — When William Andrews retired, he felt he had to have something to do. So he took up carpentry.

He put up a good many buildings and made various structures during his 10 year retirement, and recently he was asked to help the Girl Scouts on some projects.

As a result the Girl Scouts have a new dock at Camp Low Echo on the shore of Lake of the Woods and two display carts for Scout literature.

PWP Chapter Activities Set

The Greenville Area Chapter of Parents Without Partners is sponsoring the following activities this week: Wednesday, at 8 p.m., an informal discussion led by Geneva Yadav of the ECU School of Home Economics with a slide presentation "Clothes, the Silent Language," at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Fourth St.; Thursday at 8 p.m., Board of Directors Meeting (open only to members of the Board) at Oakmont Square Apartments Recreation Room; Saturday 1-5:30 p.m., family skating at Sports World. For more information on PWP, call Lois Dean at 752-3008.

Musician, Songwriter Now 'Emergency' Actor

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — As fans of NBC's "Emergency" know, Bobby Troup is one of the show's white-coated medics who practice the hurry-up healing arts whenever an ailing citizen is rushed into the emergency room.

But few younger viewers realize he's also a talented composer, pianist and singer who, prior to joining the show, was a consistent audience-pleaser with the trio he led in Los Angeles-area jazz clubs.

Troup, who costars in "Emergency" with his wife of 17 years, actress-singer Julie London, says he hasn't worked club dates since he joined the series five years ago. The reason?

about it. But in answer to your question, yeah, I probably would."

He said when he first arrived in Los Angeles after World War II, "there must have been 200, 300 clubs where people were doing Cole Porter and Johnny Mercer songs, things like that.

"Now, everything's so rock-oriented."

Troup, who was stating a fact, but not griping about it, moved West after wartime service in the Marines. Before the war, he'd studied economics at the University of Pennsylvania.

He might have wound up running the family music stores in his home town of Harrisburg, Pa., and in nearby Lancaster had it not been for a song he wrote for a college music show in 1940.

It was called "Daddy." A popular bandleader, Sammy Kaye, happened to hear it, recorded it and it became a hit. Which set young Troup to thinking about a career in song-writing and singing.

So after the war, he bid Harrisburg farewell, got in a car and headed to California to try his luck. A few miles out of Chicago, he was driving down U.S. 66 and a song idea came to mind.

It became a tune called "Route 66" and was his second hit.

"I wrote half the song riding along in the car," the 57-year-old actor recalled. He estimates he's since written another 300 tunes, among them such standards as "Girl Talk" and "The Meaning of the Blues."

But he says he doesn't tussle with the musical muse often now because rock music seems to be ruling the roost "and I just don't think there's any market for the kinds of songs I write."

He was asked if he thought musical tastes in America may someday go back the simpler days, when melody, not the beat, predominated.

"I don't know," Bobby Troup said softly. "I guess I'm pessimistic. But I'd love to be proven wrong."

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"I don't know," Bobby Troup said softly. "I guess I'm pessimistic. But I'd love to be proven wrong."

Deeds

William Glenn Smart al to Jesse R. Laughlinhouse 10.00
Dewey Darl Whitehurst to James L. Bunch, al 10.00
Jimmy Earl Avery to Alvin Leroy Elks 10.00
J. Hugh Bazemore al to Max Ray Joyner 10.00
Cherry Oaks Inc. to Zackie L. Tyndal al 10.00
R. C. Flanagan, Jr. to Greenville City Admin. Unit 10.00
Fountain Community Dev. Corp. to Fountain Apparel Inc. 10.00
William Edward Fulford, Jr. al to Chester Taylor, Jr. al 10.00
R. B. Lee, Tr. to I. C. Wilson 2,200.00
Oakdale Development Corp. to Charles J. Lundy Jr. al 10.00
William Marvin Baker al to Ben I. Hardison al 1,000.00
Fleming & Associates to Joseph P. Echel Jr. al 10.00
Greenville City Bd. of Education to City of Greenville 10.00
Lyman B. Grubbs al to Robert Lee Walker Jr. al 10.00
John R. Booth to The Proctor & Gamble Mfg. Co. 10.00
Richard M. Garris al to Vivian P. Crickmoore 10.00
James E. Grubbs al to Filco Investments 10.00
Noah T. Hardee al to Bernice White Green 10.00
Elmer L. Nelson al to Paul A. Nelson al 10.00
D. G. Nichols al to Robert Hill Const. Co., Inc. 10.00
D. G. Nichols al to Robert Hill Const. Co., Inc. 10.00
Ed N. Warren al to Earl Spain 10.00

S. A. Whitehurst al to Robert Lee O'Neal 10.00
Greenbrier Realty Co., Inc. to Charles A. Norfleet al 10.00
Annie Ruth Hardy to Willie J. Hardy
Leon R. Hardee al to Charlie A. Hardee Jr. 10.00
Marie M. Jackson to Alton Dixon 10.00
Redevelopment Comm. of Greenville to George L. Pugh 10.00
Carl T. Hicks Jr. al to Jeanette C. Cox al 10.00
Carolyn B. Hoots to William R. Hoots Jr. 10.00
Redevelopment Comm. of Greenville to City of Greenville 10.00
James H. Scott al to The Proctor & Gamble Mfg. Co. 10.00
E. Dalton Smith al to Leonard E. Buck al 10.00
William R. Hoots, Jr. to Carolyn B. Hoots 10.00

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:30 Truth Or
7:30 Hollywood Sq.
8:00 Good Times
8:30 Joe & Sons
9:30 One Day
10:30 Switch
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

WEDNESDAY
6:30 Car, Today
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Price Right
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love Of
11:55 Graham Kerr 11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Name Tune
8:00 Movin' On
8:30 Police Woman
9:00 City Angels
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
11:55 Graham Kerr 11:30 Movie

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Happy Days
8:30 Rookies
9:00 wbody
9:30 News
10:00 Mystery
11:00 News
11:30 Children

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Morning
7:30 Montags
8:00 Nor For
10:30 Girl
11:00 Edgy
11:30 Make Deal
12:30 Children

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Reluctant to lead away from her honors, West elected to attack with her doubleton club. Declarer played low from dummy. Since this play almost surely marked declarer for the queen of clubs, Mrs. Lowenthal won the trick with the king of clubs and paused to take stock.

Unless West's club was singleton, declarer certainly had a discard available on dummy's long club. It was therefore essential that the defenders establish their tricks in a hurry. A red-suit shift was indicated—but which?

Three tricks were still needed, and there was a possibility that one would come from the trump suit. Because of her heart length, Mrs. Lowenthal reasoned that it was unlikely that the defenders could get more than one trick there. The diamond suit looked more promising as a source of two tricks.

East shifted to the two of diamonds, and declarer was dead. There was no way South could discard a diamond loser before West gained the lead, and a diamond return through the J-9 would net the defenders the two tricks they needed to set the contract.

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

The bidding:
North East South West
1NT Pass 4 Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Four of ♣.

The world's great bridge clubs are bastions of male chauvinism. We cannot think of one that has had a woman as president. But there are signs of change. For the first time, the Cavendish Club of New York has elected a woman as an Honorary Member. She is Mrs. Rose Lowenthal, wife of a former president of the club and a prime mover behind the club's Ladies Duplicate section.

Sitting East in a recent club game, Mrs. Lowenthal heard her opponents bounce into four spades on the above auction. With 9 high-card points, a good six-card suit and distributional values, South thought she was well within herself for her jump to four spades over her partner's one no trump opening bid.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Marsh
5. Grape
12. Mushroom
14. Orangutan
15. Make tardy
16. Egyptian cobra
18. Algonquian
19. Conveyance
23. Mountain depressions
26. Sack
27. Potpourri

DOWN
29. Pile
30. Lug
31. Bill of fare
32. Stamping device
33. Adam's grandson
35. Disparage
37. Deity
38. Point in tennis
40. Loss of speech
43. Burning
47. Giants
48. Cross stroke on a letter
49. Circumstances
50. Give hospitality



POA RUC GROW
OAR ETA LAIR
PBI PEL ONLY
STATE ERA
OAT ATOMS
APT TIC SAIL
FROG NAB FRY
TOPAZ PAL
ROT NATAL
THUD INK ALL
EASE FEE PIE
ATEN FED EMU

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN
1. Electrical unit
2. Dove's call
3. Sea bird
4. Goneril's sister
5. Flourish
6. Riff-raff
7. Mimics
8. Purple flower
9. Boa
10. Achieve
11. Enzyme
12. Amassed
13. Sir Herbert Beerbohm
14. Repeat
15. Moth genus
16. Non-professional
17. Small barracuda
18. Homeless wanderer
19. Common gannet
20. Impulse
21. Sir
22. Force
23. Goddess of reckless impulse
24. Fifty-four
25. Beast of burden
26. Fury
27. River inlet
28. Salamander

Whitfield Will Address Club

VANCEBORO — Carl E. Whitfield, field representative for the Governors Highway Safety Program for the Eastern District will speak at the Vanceboro Rotary Club at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Whitfield's presentation will center on the problem of highway accidents and the 18 federal standards and guidelines for highway traffic safety activities. Whitfield, with offices in Greenville, is a former member of the North Carolina State Highway Patrol.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
ELLEN BURSTYN
ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
SHOWTIMES 7-9

Sports World
Featuring Roller Skating
• Arcade • Snack Bar
Open 7 Days a Week
For information, Call 756-4000
104 Red Banks Rd., Behind Shoney's
Today's Schedule
2-5:30 P.M.
6:30-11:00 P.M.

N-O-W Cinema 1
PITTS PLAZA CENTER • 754-0088
Shows Daily
2:30-4:45
7:00-9:15

They're hot. She's the call girl. He's the cop. They both take their jobs seriously.

BURT REYNOLDS
CATHERINE DENEUVE
"HUSTLE"

BEN JOHNSON PAUL WINFIELD
EILEEN BREYFAN EDDIE ALBERT
ERNEST BORGNINE JACK CARTER

PLAZA Cinema 2
Now Showing
SHERLOCK HOLMES
SMARTER BROTHER

PARK NOW!
757-7444
Weekdays 2:15-3:15 7:00-9:00
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-3:15 10:30-9:00

SONNY
CH-BA
THE KILLING MACHINE
IN COLOR (R)

Buck Nite Tonite
Adm. \$1.00 Per Person
All Over Two in Car FREE
Ends Tonite
Snuff (R)
& Torture Dungeon

TIGER
DRIVE IN THEATRE
Ayden Highway • Open 4:30

WEDNESDAY
— THRU —
SATURDAY

Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
stars Ron Howard
Wolfman Jack
Richard (Jaws) Dreyfuss
Color
PG-13 At 8:30

A remarkable film of a time... Any time!
HAL WALLIS Production
RED SKY AT MORNING
AT 6:45
TECHNICOLOR

NOTE on Saturday
American Graffiti at 9:15
Red Sky at Morning at 6:45

Farm Scene

By HENRY C. RIDDICK
Agrl. Exten. Agent

Spring is a time of year when farmers, gardeners and homeowners begin heavy use of pesticides. These chemicals are essential to continued agricultural abundance. When properly used, they improve our quality of life. Most pesticides, however, are poisons and should be treated as such.

Herbicides, insecticides and fungicides are the most widely used classes of pesticides, and farmers use about one half of the total volume produced. But, regardless of the user, the chief safety precautions are the same: keep out of the reach of children and read and follow all label recommendation on use and handling.

Also, during the spring, many farmers in the area will have the opportunity to buy pesticides by

phone from companies out of state. These pesticides are mainly herbicides for weed control. Let me urge all farmers not to be taken in by a high pressure salesman. It may cost you money. When buying any chemical, remember — these four things.

- 1) Have a specific need for the chemical.
- 2) Be sure you are dealing with a reliable company.
- 3) Have a copy of the label in hand so that you might be able to read all directions for use and handling.
- 4) Know the active material and percent of the pesticide so that you can compare price against competitive chemicals, that might do the same job.

If you have any questions concerning pesticides, call the Agricultural Extension Service in your county or contact the N. C. Department of Agriculture (Pesticide Division).

Check Planter Before Use

Good stands of corn, soybeans, and peanuts won't happen without the proper plant population and spacing. These cool rainy days can be profitably used replacing worn planter parts, (plate, shoes, thumpers, etc.).

200 Years Ago

By 1777 cartridge paper used in muzzle loaders, paper money, newspapers and paper for wrapping all were in great demand as the war broke out. The North Carolina legislature declared a premium for mill construction. As a result a mill was built in Hillsboro. Some 60 mills existed in the colonies. Most were five reamers (2500 sheets per day). Typically, they employed nine persons. Vatmen earned \$3.50 per week without board; unskilled labor, \$6.00-\$7.75 per week with board. Linen rags were the papermakers source of fiber. A second mill was built by Gottlieb Schober in 1791 at Salem. Source: History of Paper Making in U.S. 1691-1969, David C. Smith, and Paper Making: The History and Techniques of an Ancient Craft David Hunter.

Set Beginners' Bridge Course

"Beginning Bridge," an evening course for persons who wish to learn to play the popular card game or for bridge players who wish to improve their skill, will be offered by East Carolina University on Mondays, March 8 - April 12.

The class, sponsored by the ECU Division of Continuing Education, will meet at the Tar River Estates Clubhouse from 7 to 10 p.m. for each of the six sessions.

Further information about the bridge class and registration materials are available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, or telephone 758-6143-6148.

RANGER CAMP RANGER, Tex. (UPI) — A small, quiet town now, this area was once such a haven for robbers that a permanent camp of the Texas Rangers had to be established here.

Long after the law officers were no longer needed the sprouting town retained the name.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF THE PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE PRIMARY ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to GS 163-23(8), that all unregistered voters who wish to vote in the March 23, 1976, Presidential Preference Primary Election must register no later than 5:00 p.m. on Monday, February 23, 1976, with the Pitt County Board of Elections. All voters affiliated with the Democrat and Republican parties shall be eligible to vote for their preference as reflected on the ballot of their respective political party. In addition to the names of candidates, there shall be a category on each ballot titled "No Preference" for which a voter may cast his vote in lieu of a candidate.

The polls for said election will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Absentee ballots will be allowed in said election.

In accordance with the general laws of the State of North Carolina, the times and places for registration and the names of the elections officials will be determined by the authorized officers of the County and information with reference thereto and to the location of the voting places may be obtained from the County Board of Elections. Qualified voters who are not certain whether they are registered for said election should contact the Pitt County Board of Elections.

Dated this 3rd day of February, 1976.
James C. Lanier Jr.,
Chairman,
Pitt County
Board of Elections
Feb. 3, 10 and 17, 1976

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

This 29th day of January, 1976.
Irene Venters Joyner
2533 S. Memorial Drive
Greenville, N.C.
Executrix of the
Estate of
Fannie H. Coward,
Deceased
Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1976

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS' RE-SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
North Carolina
County of Pitt

WHEREAS, under and by virtue of orders of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, made and entered in Special Proceeding No. 75 SP 327 pending in said Court, and entitled "W. J. Branch, Jr. et al vs North Carolina National Bank, Administrator of the Estate of Susie R. Fleming, Deceased, et al" the undersigned Commissioners sold the land described hereinbelow at public sale;

WHEREAS, within the time allowed by law from the last sale of said property herein described, an advance bid was filed with the Clerk Superior Court of Pitt County and an order dated February 3, 1976 issued directing the Commissioners to re-sell said land upon an opening bid of \$37,325.00.

NOW, THEREFORE, under and by virtue of said orders of court, the undersigned Commissioners will offer for sale upon said opening bid of \$37,325.00, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock noon, on Friday, February 20, 1976; that certain lot or parcel of land lying

PUBLIC NOTICES

and being situate in Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: That certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying, and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, about two miles east of the City of Greenville on U.S. Highway No. 264, adjoining the property of R. V. Keel and others, and beginning at a stake in the northern right of way line of said Highway, which said stake is 30 feet north of the center line of said Highway, a common corner with the property of R. V. Keel; thence running North 76 deg. 05 min. East 285 feet to an iron stake, a corner; thence running North 0 deg. 05 min. West 60 feet to a stake, a corner; thence North 85 deg. West 295 feet to an iron stake, a corner; thence South 3 deg. 20 min. East 128 feet to a stake, a corner; thence North 85 deg. West 295 feet to an iron stake, a corner; thence South 3 deg. 20 min. East 128 feet to a stake, a corner; thence South 21 deg. East 128 feet to the point of beginning and being the identical property conveyed by that certain deed of record in Book 2-32, page 668 of the County Register to which reference is hereby directed for more complete and accurate description, and being the same parcel of land set out and described in the deed from William L. Kite et al to Guy Kite dated October 24, 1962 and recorded in Book T-34, page 424, Pitt County Registry.

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

From said tract of land hereinabove described will be excepted any gas pumps and tanks located on the premises.

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

This 10th day of February, 1976.
A. LOUIS SINGLETON,
C. W. EVERETT, SR.,
M. E. CAVENTISH,
COMMISSIONERS

O. Box 545
Greenville, N. C. 27834
Telephone: (919) 758-3116
February 10 and 17, 1976

NOTICE OF ZONING HEARING
Town of Winterville
North Carolina

Application has been made to amend Section D - 1 Subdivision Regulations to read as follows: That Curb and Gutter shall be required only beyond the corporate limits if town water and sanitary sewer are available within a reasonable period of time.

All persons interested may appear at a public hearing at 6:45 p.m. March 1, 1976 in the Winterville Municipal Building.
BY ORDER OF THE
WINTERVILLE BOARD OF ALDERMEN
WINTERVILLE,
NORTH CAROLINA
February 10 and 17, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
North Carolina
County of Pitt
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GROVER W. SMITH
Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Grover W. Smith, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Grover W. Smith to present them to the undersigned Executrix, or her attorneys, within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 6th day of February, 1976.
RUBY M. SMITH
Route 2, Box 228
Greenville, North Carolina
Executrix of the Estate of Grover W. Smith,
Deceased

GAYLORD SINGLETON & McNALLY
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 545
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Feb. 11, 17, 24; March 2, 1976

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates
752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

RATES

TRANSIENT RATES
Minimum 3 Lines
1-3 Days 40¢ per line per day
4-6 Days 37¢ per line per day
7 or More 35¢ per line per day

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS
4 Lines Per Day 28¢ per line (Monthly Charge \$29.12)
8 Lines Per Day 24¢ per line (Monthly Charge \$54.08)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
Open Rate \$1.90 per inch
7 or More Days \$1.85 per inch

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS
6 Inches Per Week \$1.80
1 Inch Per Day \$1.70
(Monthly Charge \$44.20)

DEADLINES

All line deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Thursday and Monday which is due by 12:00 noon on Friday and Tuesday which is due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

Autos For Sale

MGB 1972. In excellent condition. \$2750. Call 756-4931.

MGB 1972. British racing green, wire wheels. Excellent condition. Call 756-0342.

OLDS '74 TORONADO. Black on black, fully equipped, AM-FM radio, tape deck, power seats and windows, air, extra clean. \$5500. 756-0887 after 5.

OPEL KADETT '69 Station Wagon. Very clean interior, radio, good tires. \$650 or best offer. 756-3210.

PLYMOUTH 1971 Fury III. \$750. Call 752-2540.

PLYMOUTH '74 Duster. Manual transmission, slant six engine. 756-2790 after 5.

PONTIAC TEMPEST 1966. 2 door hard top, good condition, power steering and brakes, air, automatic. \$375 or best offer. 752-9278 after 6 p.m.

BY THE ONLY OWNER. 1973 Toyota Celica. Excellent condition, Michelin steel belted radials, new vinyl top, AM-FM stereo tape player. \$2950. 758-2525.

TOYOTA '73 Corona Wagon. 30,000 miles, air, AM-FM, Michelin tires. Book \$2975, will take \$2500. Call Allen Dean's Sports Center, 752-8610 from 8 till 6.

TOYOTA '72 Carina. Excellent running condition, good mileage. 756-3201.

TOYOTA COROLLA '73. 4 speed, new tires, 10,000 miles, 35 miles gallon. \$1750. 756-1557 or 756-3180.

TOYOTA '73 Celica GT. Air, FM-FM stereo, 10,000 miles, luggage rack. 752-3512 after 6.

1975 TOYOTA STATION WAGON. Low mileage. Call Dick Evans, 756-7600.

VEGA 1974 Hatchback. Excellent condition. Good gas mileage. Call 756-1042.

VEGA GT 1972. New motor. 756-3844.

LOOKING FOR VW PART? We might have just what you're looking for. Hoods, fenders, engines, transmissions, etc. Call 754-7482.

VOLKSWAGEN 1970. New motor, new tires. \$1395. 756-5239.

VW '64 RUNS GOOD. Call 758-0128 after 6 p.m.

Boats For Sale

16' BOAT, MOTOR and trailer. 40 HP Evinrude motor. \$550. 752-2788.

'75 GRADY WHITE 17'. 135 HP Evinrude. Depth finder, CB radio, compass, 30 gallon gas capacity, galvanized trailer. 746-4144 day, 746-4261 night.

'73 WELLCRAFT, '73, 115 HP Johnson motor and trailer. 17 foot center console. \$2995. 527-8147.

AQUASPORT 1700 with 80 HP Mercury. Both 1972. Galvanized Cox trailer. Bimini top, extras. 756-0608.

14' SAILBOAT. New sails with accessories. 756-5555, extension 268.

Cycles For Sale

1974 CB 750 HONDA. 2200 actual miles, excellent condition. Semi-chopped. Must sell. \$1400. 758-4250.

Trucks For Sale

1973 GMC. 752-3609.

'75 TOYOTA LONGBED. West coast mirrors, AM-FM with camper. \$3995. 795-3866.

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

DAY NURSERY

PETER PAN NURSERY has opening for children now. \$18 per week including lunch. 758-0811.

DOGS & PETS

LABRADOR RETRIEVER pups for sale. AKC registered, excellent blood line for hunting or pets. Call 946-4569 after 4 p.m.

FREE TO A GOOD HOME. Brittany female Spaniel. 2 years old registered. Also English female Setter, 11 months. 825-8711 after 6.

AKC REGISTERED Springer Spaniel puppies. 8 weeks old, dewormed and shots. Male, \$125; female, \$100. 756-5339.

AKC LABRADOR Retrievers. 7 weeks old, dewormed with shots. Can see both parents. Females, \$100; males, \$125. 753-5375.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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DOGS & PETS

AKC PEKINGESE puppies. Also stud service. 758-3603.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

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

HOUSEWIVES, need extra money? Career opportunity in sales, set your own earnings and hours. Enter the glamorous world of Princess House. For further information, call 756-6409.

EXPERIENCED real estate sales person wanted for full time job. Send resume to P.O. Box 895, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED. LIVE-IN housemother for Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Call for appointment after 4, 752-8179.

HEAD CASHIER. Must be able to type accurately. Apply in person from 9 till 5:30, 511 Dickinson Avenue.

RN'S AND LPN'S. Full or part-time. Excellent salary, evening and night shifts open. Albarbaro Villa, 792-1616 between 9 and 5, Monday - Friday.

DEPENDABLE person to keep two pre-school children in my home. Salary plus car. 756-7420 anytime.

TEMPORARY, part-time telephone calling. \$2.30 per hour. Call 756-5195.

WANTED YOUNG aggressive person interested in profitable auto sales opportunity. Experience not required. Train while you learn. Send inquiries to Sales Opportunity, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

MARRIED COUPLE wanted as live-in teaching parents for juvenile group home. BA BS preferred. Full benefits and relief provided. Send resume to New Directions, 719 Hooker Road, Greenville. 756-7665 for appointment. Call 758-1852 after 3 p.m.

ACT NOW! Be a Sarah Coventry Fashion Show Director in your area. No investment. No delivery! Excellent arrangement to add to your family income. Opportunity for local management. 756-5309 or 754-4233.

TEMPORARY FUND raising campaign needs telephone survey personnel. Good speaking voice a must. Experience in telephone sales helpful. 752-8977.

Work Wanted

WISH TO KEEP child in my home for working mother. Shady Knoll Mobile Estates. 758-4934.

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

LADY WOULD LIKE TO KEEP CHILDREN. Glendale Court Apartments. 756-5797.

FOR SALE

Campers For Sale

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Conflict In Testimony About Chappaquiddick Case

EDITOR'S NOTE — Continuing the report by two members of the AP Special Assignment team on their eight months' investigation of Sen. Edward Kennedy's involvement in the still mysterious Chappaquiddick Island drowning.

PART III
By MICHAEL PUTZEL and RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writers

Other evidence supports testimony of Christopher "Huck" Look, a Martha's Vineyard oil dealer and part-time deputy sheriff at the time of the accident, that he saw a car, whether it was Kennedy's or not.

Three of the partygoers, Raymond LaRosa and the Lyons sisters, Nancy and Maryellen, encountered Look on the road just beyond the intersection. They were walking, and Look offered them a ride, which they refused.

LaRosa testified that just before that encounter another car passed them, heading toward the intersection. That almost certainly was the car Look saw. But was it Kennedy's?

LaRosa was not asked at the inquest to describe the mystery car. But he did say he saw it after Kennedy had returned to the party on foot, some 40 minutes earlier, and left again with Gargan and Markham in the rented white Valiant. This tends to support Kennedy's account that his car was already in the pond.

LaRosa would not answer the AP's questions, but in 1974 the Boston Globe quoted him as saying he could not identify the car other than to say it was not the white Valiant.

Passing in the Night
Assuming that Look was wrong about seeing Kennedy's car and that Kennedy's timetable was accurate, another conflict occurs between the senator's testimony and that of two other partygoers.

The existence of the conflict was established when The AP systematically analyzed the entire record with time charts. Kennedy said that, after his attempt to rescue Miss Kopechne and a brief rest, he returned to the cottage, "walking, trotting, jogging, stumbling" up the road for 1.2 miles.

If the car went into the water between 11:20 and 11:35, as the testimony says, Kennedy could not have arrived back at the cottage before 12:15 a.m.

But two of the partygoers, Charles Tretter and Rosemary "Cricket" Keough, testified they were on the road, walking toward the intersection during that entire time.

Therefore, they should have encountered Kennedy, dripping wet, coming from the opposite direction on that 20-foot-wide strip of blacktop.

Neither Kennedy nor the two

partygoers mentioned seeing anyone on foot, although Tretter said he and his companion had to jump off the road several times for cars during the 30- to 40-minute walk. Kennedy told The AP he passed no one and conceded it was "unlikely" he could have missed anyone on such a narrow road.

When approached for an interview, Tretter, a former Kennedy aide, ordered a newsman off his front porch, refusing even to accept a list of written questions about his testimony.

Miss Keough, now Rosemary K. Redmond, a partner in a Boston law firm, said in a letter she did not have time to review her testimony in order to answer the questions given her by The AP and preferred "to rest on my testimony as it stands in the record."

Thus, that conflict remains unresolved.

The Second Rescue Attempt
The uncontradicted testimony of Kennedy and several other partygoers is that the senator arrived outside the cottage about midnight and summoned Gargan and Markham, and that the three drove off in Gargan's rented white Valiant.

Kennedy, Gargan and Markham say they went directly back to the bridge, where the senator's two friends jumped from the car, stripped and dove into the water in a second vain rescue effort that lasted about 45 minutes. Kennedy, according to testimony, did not go into the water.

Several excerpts from the testimony and related evidence raise the question of whether Kennedy actually returned to the bridge with his friends or fled the island before that, leaving any further rescue efforts to Gargan and Markham.

In Kennedy's first statement, dictated to Markham and given to the police the morning after the accident, the senator said he asked someone at the cottage to "bring me back to Edgartown." That statement, which remained the only public account for a week after it was written, did not mention Gargan and Markham, a return to the bridge or how Kennedy got back to his hotel.

Those details were mentioned publicly for the first time in Kennedy's national television address the following weekend. But Kennedy offered no explanation at that time for the belated disclosure, which helped encourage suspicion that something was being covered up.

At the inquest, Markham testified that before going to the police, Kennedy had told him and Gargan: "Look, I don't want you people put in the middle of this thing. I'm not going to involve you. As far as you know, you didn't know anything about the accident that night."

Thus, according to the in-

quest record, Kennedy, a lawyer, was in effect telling Markham and Gargan, both lawyers, that he was not going to tell police the entire truth, and they not only permitted him to do this but cooperated with him.

Kennedy has said since that the omission was strictly his idea and that he has no recollection of discussing it with either of his two friends. Gargan says the senator didn't mention it to him, yet Markham testified he was sure Gargan was present.

But since Markham had been with the senator and later helped prepare the statement to police, at least he knew that Kennedy was leaving out some important parts of the story.

Charles Tretter's testimony also deals with Kennedy's actions after returning to the cottage, again without mentioning a second rescue attempt.

The next morning, after the partygoers had returned to Edgartown, Gargan went to the motel where the five surviving women were registered and revealed to them that there had been an accident and that Miss Kopechne was dead.

Tretter testified that he was present when the women asked Gargan for details of the tragedy.

"He explained, as I recall, that the senator had called he (Gargan) and Mr. Markham out of the cottage, had told them what had happened and asked to be driven to the Edgartown ferry, and Mr. Gargan said the senator was distraught, that neither one of them talked to him. He just kept saying, 'Get me to Edgartown. Get me to Edgartown.'"

"So, Mr. Gargan was saying that they drove to Edgartown, the senator dove off of the slip and swam across ..."

The "get-me-to-Edgartown" quote that Tretter remembered was similar to the language in Kennedy's statement to police, which Gargan could not have seen before he talked to Tretter and the women. And like the statement to police, it said nothing of a return to the bridge.

Asked about Tretter's testimony, Gargan told The AP, "I never said that to Charlie Tretter. His recollection of the entire conversation is incorrect. He was not present during the entire time."

Gargan said Tretter was in and out of the room, and he told the women only that the accident had happened, that Miss Kopechne had been lost and that the senator was at the police station.

Kennedy's testimony about the time he and his friends returned to the bridge also is inconsistent with the evidence.

At the inquest, Kennedy testified that they arrived back at the bridge at 12:20 a.m. The senator said he thought he determined the time by looking at the Valiant's dashboard clock.

The Boston Globe has reported that the Valiant had no clock. The AP confirmed this through the Hertz office manager in Edgartown, who rented the car to Gargan, and the present owner of the car, Ruth B. Elvin of Vineyard Haven, Mass.

Kennedy, in an interview with the Globe, said he might have looked at a watch to determine the time at the bridge. But The AP found that circumstances indicated this was unlikely.

By his own testimony, Kennedy wasn't wearing a watch, and Gargan told The AP he wasn't wearing one either. Markham, according to the testimony, didn't know the time. He leaped out of the car first, stripped off his shorts and dove into the pond with his watch still on his wrist.

Kennedy, according to the testimony, was slumped in the back seat while the other two men were in the front seat.

The three men testified that Gargan and Markham spent about 45 minutes trying to get into the submerged car, abandoned the effort and drove to the ferry landing.

At the Ferry Slip
Kennedy, Gargan and Markham testified that, as they drove from the bridge to the ferry slip, the conversation centered on the need to report the accident immediately. There also was a suggestion that the senator get in touch with a Kennedy family lawyer.

Kennedy testified that he intended to call police "within a few short moments" after leaving the bridge, and the testimony of all three men indicates that reporting the accident was the only subject discussed.

Moreover, Gargan said that after they reached the landing the same discussion "went around and around" for another 10 minutes.

A pay telephone was located a few feet from where they parked at the ferry landing, and Gargan knew it was there. But it was never used to make the call that all three men agreed was so urgent.

Kennedy and Markham testified they didn't know it was there. Gargan told The AP that using the phone "never came up." Kennedy ended the conversation, he said, by diving into the harbor.

Both Gargan and Markham testified that Kennedy, before leaving, told them to return to the party and avoid alarming

anyone. As for notifying the authority, its owner's identity was known, and recovery efforts were under way.

Out Into The Darkness
The three men said they arrived at the Chappaquiddick ferry landing about 1:15 a.m. It probably was later than that because Jared Grant, owner of the ferry On Time, testified that he didn't leave the Edgartown ferry slip until 1:20 a.m. Had they arrived before then, he would have seen their car and gone across to pick them up.

Grant explained that the usual procedure for motorists is to signal the ferry simply by leaving their lights on as they arrive at the landing "and we come and get them."

In an attempt to resolve the question of whether Kennedy went directly from the cottage back to Edgartown or went

directly to the bridge with Markham and Gargan, The AP compared the senator's testimony with tidal current data on Edgartown Harbor.

Here is Kennedy's testimony regarding that swim: "Now, I started to swim out into that tide, and the tide suddenly became, felt an extraordinary shove and almost pulling me down, and suddenly I realized at that time, even as I failed to realize before I dove into the water, that I was in a weakened condition, although, as I looked over that distance, it seemed to me an inconsequential swim."

"But the water got colder; the tide began to draw me out, and for the second time that evening I knew I was going to drown and the strength continued to leave me."

"By this time I was probably 50 yards off the shore and I remembered being swept down toward the direction of the Edgartown Light and well out into the darkness ..."

To Be Continued Wednesday

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Effective with all billings on or after March 1, 1976, Propane Gas rates under Schedule P-1 will be increased 8c per 100 cubic feet to compensate for the same increase received from our propane gas suppliers.

	Present	March 1, 1976
First 100 cubic feet	\$2.20 Min	\$2.20 Min
Next 300 cubic feet	1.30-ccf	1.38-ccf
Over 400 cubic feet	.80-ccf	.88-ccf

NOTE: Adjustments to propane rates will be made periodically, as the average purchase cost of propane gas varies.

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION
Charles O'H. Horne, Jr., Director

Found Dead Of Gunshot Wound

A 46-year-old man was found dead yesterday afternoon at his 115 South Woodlawn Ave. home, the victim of a gunshot wound.

Police Chief Glenn Cannon, who identified the man as Charles Alvin Allen, said Allen died of a bullet wound in his right temple, caused by a shot from a .380 caliber automatic pistol.

Pitt County Coroner and Medical Examiner E. W. Harvey ruled the death suicide.

Cannon said Allen was found in his bed about 2:55 p.m. by a daughter.



SMOKING WORDS—AFL-CIO President George Meany exhales some cigar smoke during a Monday news conference at the opening of his organization's winter meeting at Miami Beach. Meany blasted President Ford for having a lack of compassion for "the little people", and called Alabama Governor George Wallace a "disaster". (AP Wirephoto)

Four Collisions In Greenville Monday

An estimated \$4,750 property damage resulted from a series of four traffic collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Heaviest damage resulted from an 11:35 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Tenth Street and Cedar Lane involving cars driven by Timothy Wayne Dail of Route 1, Tarboro and Stanley Waters Corbett of 2815 Jackson Dr., according to officers.

Investigators estimated damage at \$1,500 to the Dail car and \$2,000 to the Corbett auto and reported Corbett and a passenger in the Dail vehicle were injured in the collision.

Dail was charged with exceeding a safe speed following investigation of the mishap.

No charges were made following investigation of a 12:55 p.m. mishap on Tenth Street west of the Vardant Street intersection that involved cars operated by Priscilla Dell Lilly of Route 1, Winterville and Kenneth Holmes Davis of 1804 Greenville Blvd.

Police estimated damage

from that collision at \$350 to the Lilly car and \$300 to the Davis auto.

An estimated \$200 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in a 12:40 p.m. collision on Greenville Boulevard, 400 feet West of the Plaza Drive intersection.

Officers identified drivers involved as Walter Edward Bishop of Scanton and John Louis Braxton of Lawson's Trailer Pk.

Bishop was charged by investigators with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

Joseph Samuel Shaw of Raleigh was charged with following too close after investigation of an 11:30 p.m. mishap on Dickinson Avenue 50 feet South of the Truman Street intersection.

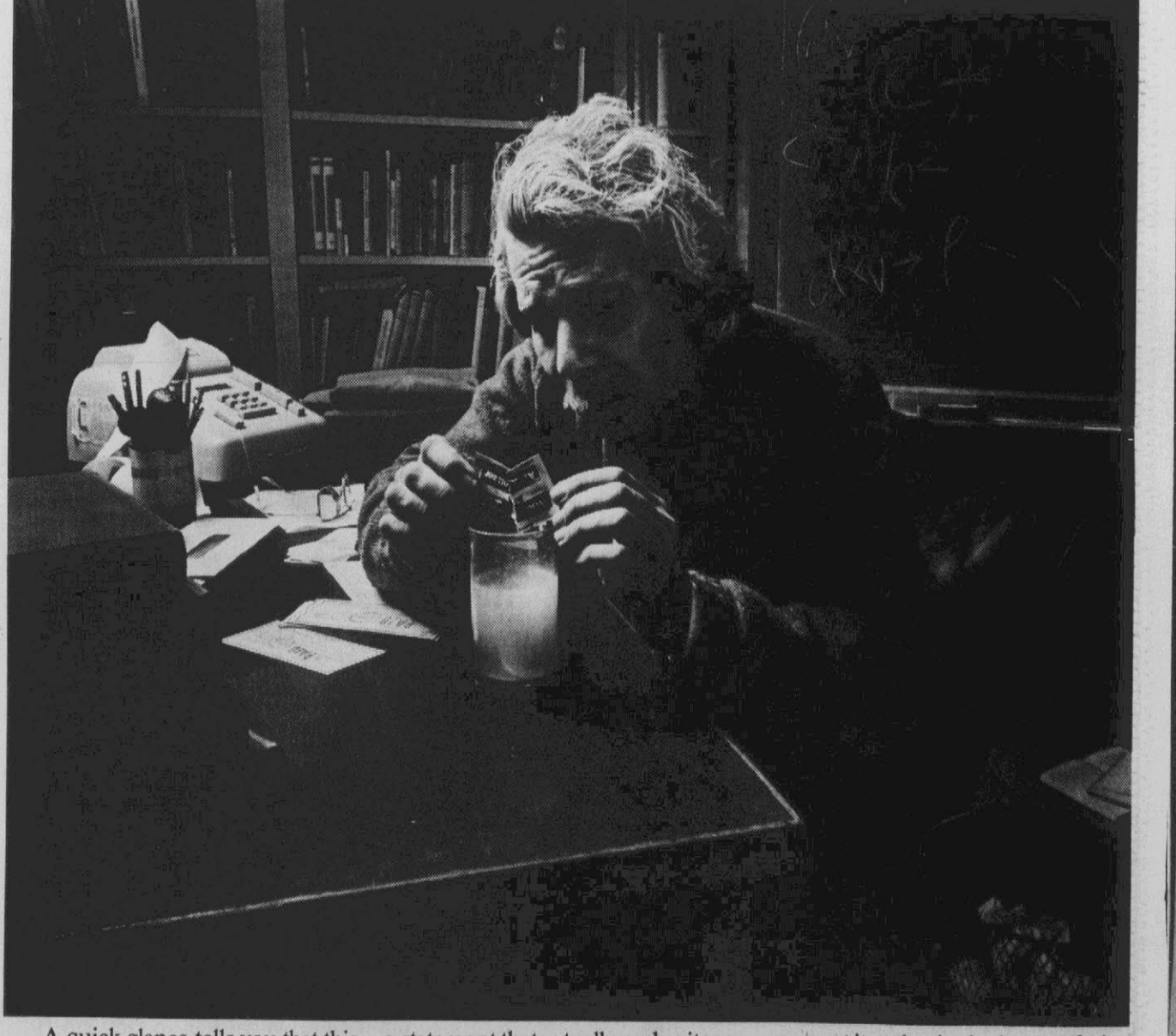
Investigators reported the Shaw car collided with an auto driven by Mary Speight Artis of Route 2, Gritton, causing an estimated \$100 damage to each of the two vehicles.

Honor Pupils Are Announced

The following students received honor roll and principal's list honors for the third grading period at Stokes Elementary School:

Honor Roll: Towanna Wilder, Lisa Cannon, Tammy Beacham, Sharon Ward, Kim Moore, Deith Brown, Lisa Hardy, Robert Briley, and Woody Leggett.

Principal's List: Clemmie Strickland, Darin White, Dayna Parr, Melody Harrington, Belinda Chavis, Linda Daniels, James Reed Williams, Loretta Mayo, Sonya Clemmons, Cynthia Hardy, Ann Langley, Travis Little, Shelia Bland, Susan Kirkman, Calvin Spruill, Charles Murphy, Patty Roebuck, Paula Stillely, Micki Ward, Brenda Morgan, Flynn Warren, Teresa Daniels, and Cynthia Tyson.



A quick glance tells you that this poor fellow doesn't have a checking account at Planters National Bank. See the crumpled paper? See the Alka-Seltzer? All quite unnecessary, because he can avoid these problems by banking at Planters. And so can you. Unlike most banks we'll send you

a statement that actually makes it easy to balance your checkbook. It lists your checks in exactly the same order you wrote them, instead of the order we received them. And it marks any missing checks with an *. We call this service Ultra Checking. It's a simple change in the order of things, but when you balance your

account it makes it a lot less confusing and a lot less work. What's the alternative? Look at this poor man. He can calculate square roots with the speed of light, but he can't figure out how much money he has in the bank. Avoid that problem. Get Ultra Checking.



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