



AT THE BALLOT BOX — Voters of Dixville Notch, N.H., line up to deposit ballots to be the first in the New Hampshire primary shortly after midnight Tuesday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Early Voter Reaction Is Tested In New Hampshire

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer
CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Voters in New Hampshire chose between Ronald Reagan and President Ford on the Republican side and picked from a crowded field of Democrats in the nation's first presidential primary today.

Washington one each. Campaign workers for all the candidates said there was a large segment of undecided Democrats and Republicans hours before most of the polls were to open at 6 a.m. Voting hours across the state vary, with polls closing as late as 8 p.m. in most of the cities and towns.

While Ford and Reagan clashed headon, the five major contenders competing in the Democratic contest were Carter, Udall, Bayh, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris and R. Sargent Shriver, the party's 1972 vice presidential nominee.

Confusing the Democratic race further were eight lesser known candidates ranging from a Missouri minister to anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack. Write-in campaigns also were waged for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and former Texas Gov. John B. Connally, a Republican.

But for the Ford camp there also was a worry about what effect Richard M. Nixon's trip to China might have on the election, since Nixon's fresh exposure might revive memories of Ford's decision to pardon the former President. "I think people might be thinking about it, but they're not talking about it," said Hugh Gregg, Reagan's state campaign chairman.

Occupational Education Plan Adopted By Board

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
The "Local Plan for Occupational Education" covering the fiscal year July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977 was adopted by members of the Greenville City School Board at a special call meeting Monday night.

For the current school year, a total of 1,535 Greenville students are enrolled in various vocational education subjects—761 in full-time courses at Rose High; and in exploratory courses, 415 at Aycock Junior High and 359 seventh grade students at Agnes Fullilove.

Within these four divisions subjects taught include homemaking, office business courses, auto mechanics, carpentry, masonry, cabinet making, distributive education (where students work part time in a wide range of jobs throughout Greenville and go to school part time), hair styling and other home and industries courses.

"We hope to know by the first of July whether we will have funds to add the new health programs and to conduct the summer courses for students who need this additional summer training," Mrs. Whitehurst commented. She said that if funds do become available, the health courses will be added beginning in the regular 1976-77 school year.

"Our plan is to go ahead with preparations for the summer course to coincide with the scheduling of other summer courses," she said when asked if that program would have to be delayed until after the July 1 new fiscal year date. "We should have a rather firm indication before that time of whether funds might be available."



LONG LINES . . . were the order of the day Monday at the Pitt Board of Elections office here as some 500 persons visited the Second Street office to register, change address listings or party affiliations, or make corrections in order to be eligible to vote in the March primary. The registration period for the primary ended at 5 p.m. Monday. (Reflector Staff Photo)

About 2,000 Dams Said Uninspected

RALEIGH (AP)—State officials say there are about 2,000 dams in North Carolina that need to be inspected as potential hazards but the state's inspection staff is so tiny it will take five years to inspect them.

When asked if he would be surprised if another dam break similar to the one on Newfound Creek occurred, Harrington said: "I would not be surprised. I told the General Assembly we hoped to get the dams inspected before there was a disaster and we didn't do it."

members of his staff to Asheville Sunday morning to inspect the site of the dam break, said a preliminary inspection indicated it occurred when the earthen dam became saturated with water. He said initially there was a break of about two feet at the top of the 30-foot dam and that this break in-

REFLECTOR HOTLINE

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

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.

A HOTLINE APPEAL

PLEASE CALL AGAIN
A law enforcement agency says it has received what is believed to be a valuable tip. The caller told them that if they were to need to contact him further they should let him know through The Daily Reflector Hotline column. The agency does need his assistance again and would appreciate it if C. M. (possibly not the persons's true initials, but the ones he asked that they use in the appeal) would call them again.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

FLASHER AND ISLAND
Late last year Hotline published an item about the intersection of N. C. 43 and State Road 1711 and State Road 1774 near D. H. Conley School. The Department of Transportation said it had received a number of requests besides ours and that a traffic county and study of the intersection was in progress.

Embassy Raid Quietly Ended

By NICK LUDINGTON
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A former mental patient expelled from Canada and four of his relatives took 23 persons hostage in the Canadian Embassy here and surrendered with no shooting and nobody hurt.

Police said Mohammed Haimour, the leader of the group, claimed before abandoning the siege Monday night that the government of Canada owed him \$450,000 for an island in British Columbia.

"I know he is a sick man, and something like this isn't unusual," said Haimour's estranged wife at her home 44 miles south of Edmonton, in the western Canadian province of Alberta.

Brezhnev Pushes Detente

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev pledged today to push detente forward "with redoubled energy," but said there are circles in the United States which oppose improvement in Soviet-American relations.

In a lengthy speech opening the Soviet Communist party's 25th congress, Brezhnev attacked the Chinese Communists and said Moscow would continue its aid to the leftist MPLA government in Angola as a matter of "revolutionary conscience."

Brezhnev took a swipe at foreign Communists who deviate from Marxist-Leninist principles, an evident reference to positions taken by the French and Italian Communist parties. He called such tendencies "opportunism" and declared the duty of Soviet Communists is to defend "proletarian internationalism."

The French Communist party just this month rejected the Communist doctrine of dictatorship of the proletariat. Like the Italian party, the French proposed participation in Western parliamentary government.

Craig Phillips Reviews Issues

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
State Superintendent of Public Instruction Craig Phillips was here today to speak to the East Carolina University unit of the North Carolina Association of Educators.

Prior to the mid-afternoon session, Phillips said he would "share with them some of the main issues" facing educators today, and said he welcomed the opportunity to talk to people at the higher education level.

One of the main issues he was to discuss, Phillips said, is "what is happening out in the schools," touching on such issues as the kindergarten program, occupational education and the government structure, "... who controls the schools."

Nixon 'Campaigns' Among Friendly Peking Crowd

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
PEKING (AP) — An old campaigner far from home pressed the flesh of the proletariat in Peking today.

Richard Nixon swept through the Gate of Heavenly Peace, shaking hands, tweaking babies and inviting one and all to come visit him in America.

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Psychiatrists' Turn To Testify In Hearst Trial

By TONY LEDWELL
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst is off the witness stand in her bank robbery trial after steadfastly refusing to answer prosecution questions despite a judge's order, and her attorneys are focusing now on psychiatric opinions about her state of mind.

After Miss Hearst invoked 5th Amendment protection against self-incrimination 42 times in front of her jurors Monday, chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey declared bitterly, "The damage is done."

Bailey planned today to re-

sume questioning Dr. L.J. West, a court-appointed psychiatrist who testified Monday that a "shattered" Miss Hearst showed signs of profound fear in the weeks after her Sept. 18 capture.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. had fought against admission of the psychiatric testimony, but U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter ruled that Bailey could call to the stand three experts who have examined the 22-year-old defendant.

West was the first witness Bailey called Monday after Miss Hearst concluded, six

days of testimony by defying Carter's order to answer questions relating to a year of her life on the run.

Carter said Miss Hearst had relinquished 5th Amendment protection when she took the witness stand in her own defense and warned her that he would cite her for contempt of court if she did not answer Browning's questions. But the judge did not pursue the matter when Bailey instructed his client to remain silent.

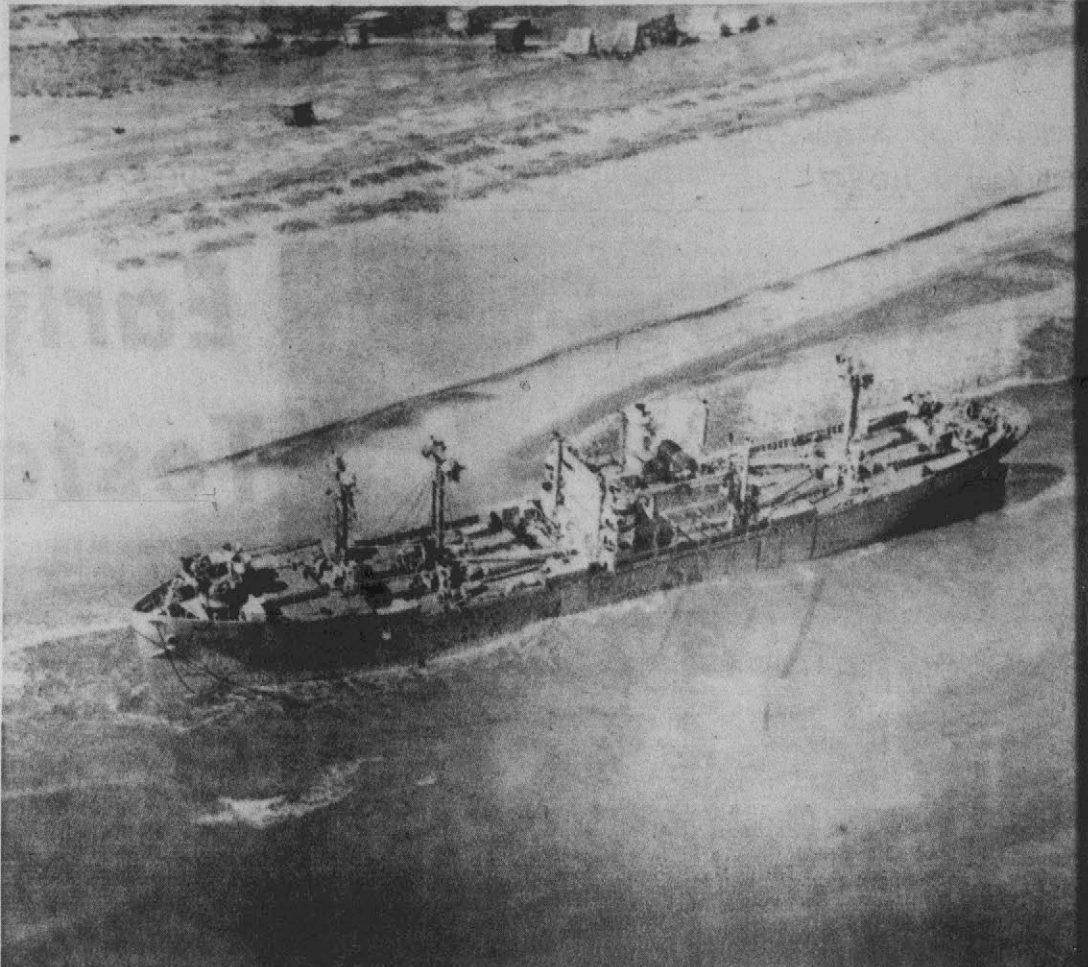
Miss Hearst, kidnaped by the Symbionese Liberation Army in February 1974, said sympa-

thizers of the terrorist tribe would kill her and harm her family if she testified about the year. Her testimony could link revolutionaries to crimes she may have some knowledge of.

"I refuse to answer on the grounds that it may tend to incriminate me and cause extreme danger to myself and my family," she said initially. Her remaining answers usually were simply, "I refuse to answer."

The prosecution contends that Miss Hearst freely remained with the depleted ranks of the SLA and helped plan bank robberies in Northern California from September 1974 until her arrest a year later.

Bailey contends Miss Hearst was still a hostage, her every act committed in fear for her life, and that any testimony about what the judge calls the "blank year" could trigger further complaints against her.



BIG PROBLEM ON THE BEACH— The old World War II victory ship Betelgeuse that went aground on Hatteras Island January 17 is still there and likely to remain for some time. Reports say a shoal has formed on the ocean side of the vessel. A New York salvage

company has asked the National Park Service for a permit to build a sand ramp from shore to ship so a crane can lift salvage equipment to the ship's deck. A park service official says environmental requirements will have to be met. (AP Wirephoto)

Large Turnout Attends Sunday Doctors' Drive

More than 1,000 persons gathered at York Memorial AME Zion Church Sunday to join in the kick-off campaign for "Freedom for All Doctors." The program was presented as a salute to Dr. Andrew Best.

The occasion was explained by Louis Randolph of Washington, N. C., who said, "We're here to join as concerned citizens to meet the threat of a very serious danger: the restriction of the freedom of doctors. We wish to remove a grave danger to the public welfare."

Dr. Jack Koontz of Greenville discussed the value of concern for the freedom of the doctor and his patients. Mrs. Erma T. Daniels showed the close association between the freedom of the doctor and the public welfare. James Gay, lawyer and present of Coastal Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Norfolk, Va., spoke on "individual Justice."

Conrad Pearson of Durham, recently retired from the N. C. Department of Justice, discussed how misconduct by government poses a threat to our social structure.

The keynote address was delivered by Dudley E. Flood, assistant superintendent for Human Relations of the N. C. Department of Public Instruction. His subject was "Action Begins with Awareness." He said each of his listeners must "reach forth for that level of awareness that creates the willingness to go the second mile in the cause of justice and freedom."

A group was cited and presented plaques for distinguished service in the fight for every doctor's freedom. Recipients were Drs. Ernest Ferguson, Herbert Hadley, C.G. Garrenton, Edwin Monroe, Fred Irons, Malene Irons, Ray Minges, Jack Koontz, Jack

Wilkerson, Robert McConnell, and John Wooten. Other recipients were James Gay and Conrad Pearson. Flood was presented the Special Action Committee's Merit Award.

The honoree, Dr. Andrew Best, was presented a framed copy of an original musical composition titled "The Legend of Andrew Best" by Johnnie Wooten, along with a plaque for 21 years of service to Greenville and Pitt County.

Special music was rendered by the Andrew A. Best Choral. A candlelighting ceremony was presented 21 youth and narrated by the Rev. R. A. Morris.

After the mass meeting, the Special Action Committee met and considered Phase II of the campaign, which deals with the broad spectrum of physicians' freedom, including problems generated by the malpractice crisis.

Bailey was clearly angered by Carter's decision to allow the government to probe into the 12-month period, leaving his client to risk the "adverse inference" of pleading the 5th Amendment in front of her jury.

It was the first time the jurors had heard Miss Hearst refuse to answer prosecution questions, although she had invoked the 5th Amendment last week with the jury absent.

Browning placed document after document before Miss Hearst and stood back as she refused to say whether she could identify them. The notebooks and papers, some in the defendant's handwriting, involved diagrams and information on a number of banks.

"The government got what it wanted," Bailey said bitterly outside court. "They embarrassed her. The damage is done."

Browning, however, never

asked her about any knowledge she might have of an April 1975 bank robbery in the Sacramento area or other bank robbery plans.

Miss Hearst is on trial for joining the SLA in a 1974 bank holdup two months after her kidnaping.

West, an expert on the mental anguish suffered by prisoners of war, testified Monday that Miss Hearst showed similar symptoms when he interviewed her.

"She was pale, thin, a strained facial expression and on guard," he said of their first meeting 12 days after Miss Hearst's arrest. He has since spent a total of 23 hours with her.

As soon as he began asking about her 19 months with the SLA, he said, "she began to cry." Any mention of her time in the underground, he said, set off an "outpouring of violently disturbed feelings."

He said his first mention of the dark closets in which she says she was held captive for nine weeks produced a "marked pallor in the face," her pulse would run as high as 140, twice the normal average, and her body would be bathed in a "cold, clammy sweat."

After her arrest, West testified, she gradually began to be more coherent about her past.

He outlined for the jury a battery of standard intelligence tests he and other psychiatrists gave Miss Hearst. They showed an IQ of 109, a drop of 20 points from her prekidnaping IQ as determined from school tests, he said.

West said an examination in which the defendant was asked to complete sentences disclosed a "lack of self-esteem and a badly shattered pride."

West, a professor of psychiatry at the University of California at Los Angeles, was appointed by the judge to a

team of professionals who examined Miss Hearst last fall and determined that she was competent to stand trial.

Asked by Bailey if he could discern any sign that Miss Hearst was fabricating her agony, he said the tests had built-in factors which would tip a psychiatrist to fakery.

"There was no such sign," he said.

In her last hours on the witness stand, Miss Hearst conceded that she was a coauthor of a manuscript that dealt in part with her sexual activities in the SLA but defended her writings as necessary to end a quarrel with SLA member William Harris.

Carter also allowed Browning to question Miss Hearst about a taped conversation she had in jail with long-time friend Patricia Tobin in which she complained bitterly about her arrest and said she was committed to revolutionary philoso-

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Pitt County Scouts To Hold Two-Day Activity

Pitt County Boy Scouts will gather on Feb. 27 and 28 for a special activity they are calling a "Scout-o-rama-ree," which is a combination of the Scout skills display show and the Camporee.

To be held at the Pitt County Fairgrounds, the event will combine the boys of both Pitt and Sunrise Districts. Scouts will select campsites about the fairgrounds for regular troop camps and will be involved in demonstration of some type of Scouting skill at each campsite. Many units are planning to use as much colonial-type activity as possible in order to combine this 66th anniversary year of the Boys Scouts of America with the Bicentennial year of the nation.

The activity will open to the public at 11 a.m. and will close at 5 p.m. on Saturday. Booths and displays will be housed in the exhibit hall. Entrance will be by the gate on the east end of the exhibit hall. Cub Scout

demonstrations will be in sheltered areas and the Pitt District Pine Wood Derby races will be held in the cattle barn.

Some of the units planning to make displays and demonstrations include: Troop 124.

Pitt Deputy Took Course

Pitt County Deputy Sheriff Larry D. Parker recently completed the North Carolina Criminal Justice Academy course of instruction for juvenile officers.

As a result of training at the Criminal Justice Academy, according to Sheriff Ralph Tyson, Parker has been certified by the State Department of Justice as a juvenile officer.

A native of Pitt County, Parker attended Belvoir High School and Pitt Technical Institute where he was awarded the degree of Associate in Applied Science, Police Science in 1971.

Prior to joining the Pitt Sheriff's Department, he was employed by the Farmville Police Department as a patrolman. He has been a member of the Sheriff's Department for two years.

Sheriff Tyson noted that Parker's duties include the role of liaison officer for the Pitt County school system, enforcement officer for all juvenile related crimes, one family counselor for families with juvenile related problems.

demonstrating the building and use of a monkey bridge; Troop 550, campsite firemanship; Troop 289, general camping; Troop 9, basketry; Explorer Post 792, boating safety; Post 33, traffic handling and demonstrating fingerprinting; and Troop 34, firefighting of yesterday.

Other units who have indicated intentions to take part are 191 of Greenville, 452, 362 and 699 of Greenville; and troops 421, 571 and 25 of Farmville.

Scouts and Cubs all over the county are now selling tickets to the show. The proceeds from the sales will assist the individual troops and packs and help in camperships and other special projects.

Eight Items Await Board

Eight items of business are scheduled for consideration on Wednesday evening by the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission while only two matters are slated for the city-county planning board.

Business on the Greenville board agenda includes: adoption of the semi-annual report; consideration of the final plat of Sedgefield Park, Section IV; Consideration of the final plat of Cambridge Subdivision, Section II; consideration of the final plat of Lyndale Subdivision, Section VI; consideration of the final plat of Club Pines Subdivision, Section IV.

Consideration of the preliminary plat of Colonial Village; presentation of the preliminary plat of Phase I of Courtney Square, located west of NC 43, south of Pitt Plaza; and discussion on proposed suggestion of Fred Irons Road as the name for State Road 1267 (Nursing Home road).

The joint commission will consider the request of Wilbur Harris for rezoning from RA-20 to R-6-Mobile Home of approximately 26 acres on NC 30, some 1.5 miles from the city limits, in order to develop the tract in mobile homes.

Adoption of the semi-annual report is also on the joint agenda.

Giving Program Thursday Night

GRIMESLAND—The Proclaimers will present a special program at the Grimesland Free Will Baptist Church Thursday night at 7:30.

The group includes nine young people who are trained in music and speech.

The pastor, Rev. Gordon Hart, invites the public to attend.

Nat'l Engineers' Week Marked

Mayor Percy R. Cox of Greenville has signed a proclamation in observance of National Engineers' Week which began Sunday.

The focus during the Bicentennial year of the National Society of Professional Engineers is "American Ingenuity: 200 Years of Engineering."

No Charges In Sunday Mishap

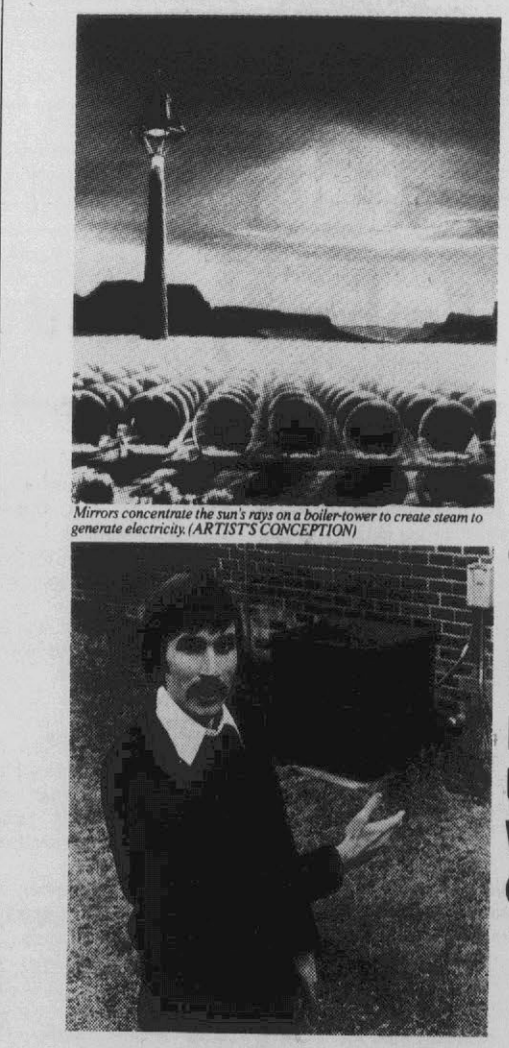
A 3 p.m. Sunday collision at the intersection of Fifth Street and Memorial Drive involved cars driven by William Dwight Vines of 1614 Lincoln Dr. and James Sanders Edwards of 401 Roundtree Dr. police report.

Investigators, who made no charges, estimated damage at \$250 to the Vines car and \$200 to the Edwards auto.

CLUB MEETING

Members of the Helping Hand Club will meet at Lewis's Chapel Church, located near Farmville, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The announcement was made by Carrie Hardy, president.



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EPRRI programs so far cover 21 active and 28 planned solar demonstration projects. The program includes such projects as designing, building and studying 10 homes with heating and cooling systems based on solar energy, solar energy as a means of generation for electric utility systems, environmental assessment of solar energy power plants, and a testing facility for solar materials and compon-

ents. The solar energy program will total \$17 million.

In Virginia, Vepco sponsored the study of solar energy for the heating and cooling system planned for the proposed new Virginia Museum of Science.

But as exciting as solar energy sounds, right now it does not compete economically for routine generation of electricity. Even though sunshine is free, it is not constant, and the equipment needed to collect it is much more expensive than anything we are using today. With research, solar energy may be a hope for tomorrow—but nuclear power is the answer today.

Nuclear power is the lowest cost new way we have of producing

electricity. In fact, last year, nuclear power saved Vepco customers over \$100 million.

You can help cut costs on your electric bill by using electricity wisely. Use cold water for your laundry and keep your thermostat at 68 degrees. If you build a new home, consider an economical heat pump. It is one of the most efficient examples of solar energy today. All of these ideas add up to savings on your electric bill.

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Designer Combines Art, Fashion

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
If Jack Winter's idea catches on — and a three-year experiment has been successful — it may be difficult for women to escape culture where they buy their clothes.

The well known innovator in the field of women's garments — he is touted as having introduced the first pants for women in the early '40s — has been sending art displays to stores carrying his sportswear. Now the art scene has turned patriotic because he "wanted to do something special for the bi-centennial." The newest traveling art show is a collection of more than 600 American posters.

"There really is a great relationship between art and fashion. Good fashion design requires artistry, so a background of art really expresses the relationship between the two," he says.

"Many people have not even been to a museum because they haven't been motivated, but others have been denied the pleasure because perhaps there isn't a museum near their homes. Brushing by art in a store may prove to be stimulating to the uninitiated and it may also help satisfy the yearning of those who love art, but have no access to it," he maintains.

The collection of posters (1830 to 1900) covers a range of categories — politics, products, fashion, entertainment and women. Six traveling shows will put a selection simultaneously into sportswear departments of 46 major stores.

American artists revolutionized poster art by incorporating the message (the commercial) right into the art. One large colorful poster, a head of George Washington, announces "In Washington's Day by Woodrow Wilson. Illustrated by Howard Pyle. Begins in Harpers, January." It is done in rich blues. Many magazines chose this method to attract women readers.

Posters were done in many sizes, depending more or less on the size of the presses that

were available to print them. Whereas lively circus posters and later World War I government posters were very large, many posters were small. Depending on the artist, posters were varied. A selection that includes the Harvard Lampoon, Buffalo Bill and Thurston the Magician are among some that will be viewed at stores.

"All the art is for sale, but I don't think I'll let her go," Winter said, fondly eyeing a beautiful, very large theater poster of an actress — Madge Ellis — done in rosy-hued tones. She was wearing a white eyelet bonnet strewn with pink roses. It advertised "Reilly and Wood's Big Co. Always the Best. Under sole management of J.M. McDonough."

An attractive silver-haired man, Winter has been interested in art all his life and has always been an idea man, he says. He went into the men's pants business after he graduated from the University of Wisconsin "but the real fun began when I decided to make pants for Rosie-the-Riveter in the early '40s," he said.

"Women were working in factories on machines and climbing up on equipment and they really needed pants. I had to use my wife as a model because it was a little different trying to develop pants that would fit women."

His wife still wears pants and "will wear nothing else." Ditto his daughters-in-law, wives of his sons Michael and John, who work with him. All three women also model for him.

"From time to time we hear that pants are going out of fashion," says Winter, who also makes dresses, skirts and blazers. "But pants are here to stay. In fact, we are coming full circle. My first line of pants in 1942 included tartans and other plaids, and these are in for a comeback. In fall we will introduce authentic tartans and flannels."

He expects also to design a line of long culottes in narrow and wide widths and "little kilties" that he hopes may revive skirts, which "are so dull looking and have little appeal."

"The new tunics are flattering to every figure and they will go over big," he predicts. "We plan to make tunics in tartans with matching and contrasting pants."

Winter carries his love for art into his Milwaukee and Palm Beach homes, which are considered showplaces. His Palm Beach house is decorated completely in the Art Deco style, much of it imported from France.



VIENNESE WALNUT BARS—The chances are they won't disappoint you!

Walnut Bars Have Cream Cheese Pastry

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Last year we used a recipe for Walnut Candybar Cookies that readers were enthusiastic about. This year we felt we had to come up with another bar cookie that was equally delicious. We found just the recipe and here it is.

VIENNESE WALNUT BARS

Cream Cheese Pastry, see below

- 1 1/2 cups walnuts
- 1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 1 cup flour, fork-stir well to aerate before

- measuring
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- 2 large eggs
- 1 teaspoon instant coffee dissolved in 1 teaspoon water

Prepare Cream Cheese Pastry; pat evenly over bottom of a buttered 13 by 9 by 2 inch baking pan. Coarsely chop 1 cup of the walnuts and sprinkle over pastry; sprinkle chocolate over walnuts. Finely chop remaining 1/2 cup walnuts and set aside for top of bars.

On wax paper, stir together the flour, baking powder and salt.

Beat together until blended the butter, sugar, eggs and dissolved coffee. Add the flour mixture and beat gently to blend. Spoon over chocolate and walnuts in pan and spread gently to cover. Sprinkle with reserved walnuts.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until firm on top and very lightly browned at edges about 30 minutes. Place pan on wire rack to cool. Cut into 2 by 1 1/2 inch bars. Makes 32. For small bars, cut each bar in half crosswise to make 64.

CREAM CHEESE PASTRY

Beat together 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1 three-ounce package cream cheese and 1/4 cup white sugar. Gradually stir in 1 1/4 cups flour (well-stirred with a fork to aerate before measuring) until blended.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



The disease called Guinnessitis is with us.

Somewhere in this world it has attached itself to a four-man team of pasta lovers trying to consume more than 100 yards of spaghetti in less than 42 seconds. Somewhere it has struck a man trying to walk more than 8,000 miles in 18 months—backwards.

Somewhere are afflicted twins trying to tip the scales collectively to more than 1300 pounds.

As one of the authors of the Guinness Book of Records pointed out, this publication has become the poor man's marble statue — one of the few places where anyone can become immortal by being the biggest, best, fastest, slowest, tallest, least, last, oldest, or youngest.

My kids haven't been so intrigued with a book since they found "Catcher in the Rye" hidden in the linen closet under the beach towels the year they went to camp.

The other day I heard them talking.

"Hey, we ought to get Mom in

the Guinness Book of Records."

"What has she done longer than anyone else?"

"She's been reading 'How To Be Your Own Best Friend' for two years now."

"That's not too long."

"For a book with only 56 pages?"

"I know. She's had diapers in pre-soak longer than any other woman. Anybody beat 15 year?"

"Is there anything in there for a refrigerator holding the most leftovers?"

"Hey," said one of the swifities, "here's one that's perfect. A Russian woman produced 69 children. That would add up to about two a year."

"Forget it," said another one, "Mom's too conservative. Besides, she's starting too late."

"Not necessarily," said another one flipping through the pages. "It says here the oldest mother gave birth at 57 years, 129 days."

On the other side of the door, I swayed dizzily and leaned against the wall for support. Pictures began to materialize before my eyes — swallowing a diaper pin at 65, having my baby

push me around in a stroller at the zoo, napping during the delivery, receiving a pacemaker for Mother's Day, fighting the kid for the baby food, having my own Cub Scout pack adopt me for Christmas, having Captain Kangaroo turn ME on, spanking the baby for coloring on my social security check.

"I got a better one," said one of the kids. "Let's see who has cried any longer than 23 years without stopping."



WINTER DOLDRUMS sometimes make a woman want to buy something to perk up her wardrobe, but she knows she can't afford a large purchase. Why not a long-sleeved shell, good for day or evening, easily changed in looks with a scarf, chunky chains or bright bangles. (By She Shells)

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A GIFT FOR HER — She has something up her sleeve and it looks like a modern diamond bracelet. One knockout bracelet or a slinky stack of them is the complete accessory look for sweaters. There's a certain nonchalance about wearing just one accessory which stands out, in contrast to the cluttered chic of past seasons. This group of gold bracelets has the art deco-inspired motif described in enamel and diamonds. (Bracelets by Frascarolo and Co.)



Remaining Results In Reader Survey

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR READERS: Yesterday, I published the first part of the results of my reader survey on what men first notice about women. (Bosoms were way out in front, with figures—including legs and fannies—coming in second and eyes, third.)

Here are the remaining results:

Twenty per cent of the men who wrote in notice a woman's clothes and grooming first. In this category was included "how she smells." From Arizona: "If she looks attractive and seems interested in me, I get close enough to get a whiff of her. If she doesn't smell 'clean,' I move on. Many Canadian men said, 'Heavenly perfumed women lose me!'"

A woman's attire was noticed by more men from eastern states: Pennsylvania, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire!

More Southern gentlemen, on the other hand, first notice a woman's "complexion." (From New Orleans, one man wrote: "I don't like to see women with a lot of makeup. The less paint and varnish, the better I like her.")

Mail from men in every state (but not in great numbers) mentioned that they notice a woman's hair first. ("Blondes catch my eye first," a Sarasota, Fla., man wrote, "but most blondes aren't natural, and I prefer nature's color.") Many men said they prefer longer hair on women and hair-dos that look natural—"the kind a man can run his fingers through," wrote a Virginia male who took his own survey at a poker club.

Next on the list of things noticed first by men came "teeth and smile." (a Denver man wrote, "I notice a woman's teeth first because I'm a dentist.")

I observed that more men from small towns notice a woman's teeth and smile than do those from the big cities. From Sioux City, Iowa, one girl-watcher wrote: "If a woman has a smile on her face, I am attracted to her like a magnet. I don't mean a phony, put-on smile; I mean one that comes from within and makes her eyes shine and her lips turn up."

Of the 32 men who stated that they noticed a woman's "voice" first, 21 were from Canada!

More than 100 men wrote that they notice a woman's jewelry first because "I'm in the jewelry business," or a woman's shoes, because "I'm in the shoe business." Many plastic surgeons wrote that because of their professions, they notice whether or not a woman had plastic surgery. Ditto for dentists, who automatically notice a woman's teeth first. Men in fashion noted that they notice a woman's apparel first. Physicians admitted they notice if a woman has a "healthy" appearance.

From Rome, Italy: "Her 'posture'—how she carries herself and how she moves. Is she graceful or clumsy? Does she have confidence and poise? If not, she probably lacks experience and sophistication."

One man wrote from Missoula, Mont., "I'm only 5 foot 4, so the first thing I notice about a girl is whether she's taller than I am."

Next week I'll disclose the results of the survey on what women notice first in men.

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.

Mrs. Lane Is Guest Speaker

The Home Life Department of the Greenville Woman's Club held its February meeting at the club. Mrs. Liz Lane, chairperson for the Heart Association, was guest speaker.

She explained that the Heart Association is made up of scientists, doctors and people interested in heart disease. Heart disease is now the leading cause of death.

Mrs. Lane told of the new ways of treating heart disease by new research which is made available by individual's giving

to the heart fund. She discussed ways to help prevent heart attacks and signs of heart attacks. She stressed the need of exercise.

Miss Alya Ray Taylor, chairman, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Fern Kinnamon reported on the tree planting ceremony by the Greenville Woman's Club to be held at the Town Common March 12 in observance of the Bicentennial.

Hostesses were Nancy Willard, Clara Alexander, Jessie Little, Dorothy Fleming, Jeannette Clapp, Sadie Ray Carrington and Thelma Harris.

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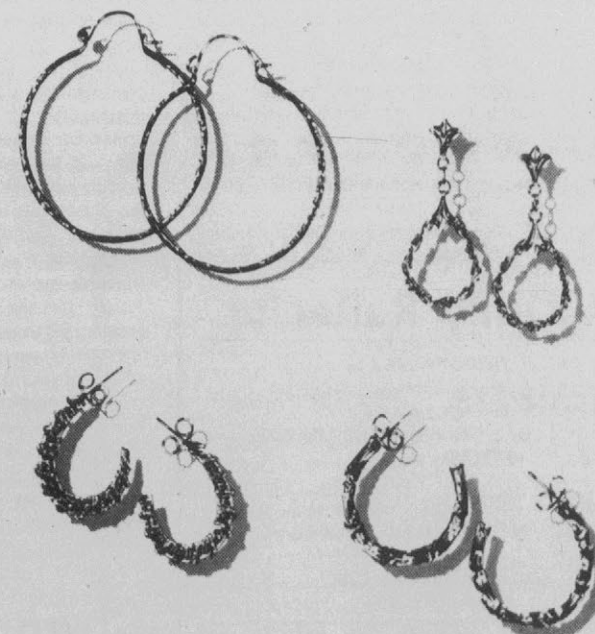
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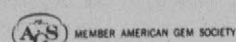
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Enemies Of Tobacco Industry

A bill to heavily tax cigarettes at the federal level, introduced by Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Gary W. Hart of Colorado, brought a blast from the president of the N.C. Farm Bureau Federation.

John Sledge called the legislation "completely wrong and irresponsible." The bill calls for levying a tax on the tar and nicotine in cigarettes. The tax would average 12 cents per pack the first year in addition to all present taxes. This would increase to 30 cents per pack over four years. The tax would average 50 cents per pack after four years—and remember many states currently have a state tax far higher than North Carolina's.

Sledge said Sens. Kennedy and Hart are "evidently not aware—and probably do not care—about its impact on the tobacco industry and the thousands of people who depend on the industry for their livelihood. It should also be remembered that tobacco exports make a significant contribution to this country's balance of trade."

Sledge saw the attempt to control the use of tobacco by excessive taxation as absurd. "Ac-

ording to this philosophy, they could just as well propose an excessive burdensome tax on automobiles, alcohol, cosmetics or for that matter, many hundreds of products.

He saw the action as an "insult to the intelligence of people who choose to smoke, but also to everyone who might feel their freedom of choice to be further eroded by such legislation."

The State Farm Bureau president said tobacco is already the most heavily taxed farm commodity.

"This far-reaching anti-tobacco legislation is obviously designed to bring the industry to its knees," Sledge said. "Everyone who is connected in any way with this great industry—from grower to consumer—must unite in firm opposition to this irresponsible legislation."

What President Sledge has said is well put.

It must be obvious to everyone by now that the citizens of this nation haven't listened to Big Brother on the cigarette issue and by gosh, Sens. Kennedy and Hart are not going to stand for that. They are hell-bent on making the average fellow pay for ignoring the bureaucracy.



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

A Report On Day Care

Now and then a classic example comes along to illustrate the rise of nationalism and the fall of federalism. Such an example cropped up in the Senate three weeks ago in the matter of day care centers for children. The matter is not easily explained, but it merits a few minutes of your time. Our nation was founded in part upon the sound principle of federalism. The idea was that the national government would exercise only those powers of a truly national concern, all other powers would be reserved to the states, to be exercised by them respectively. This wise and prudent theory has suffered rough abuse in recent years. On January 29, the Senate kicked it around once more. A brief word of background is in order. In 1974, Congress approved certain amend-

ments to the Social Security Act. One of these became known as Title XX, appropriating funds in the form of matching grants for the operation of day care centers. The 1974 act laid down specific requirements for the staffing of these centers as a condition for obtaining the federal aid. The federal bureaucracy enlarged upon the standards. In order to qualify, it was thus decreed that a day care center must have one adult for each child up to age six weeks, one adult for every four children between six weeks and three years; one adult for every five children between three and four; and so on, up to one adult for every 20 children between 10 and 14. These requirements were to have become effective Oct. 1, 1975. When it became apparent that few day care centers could get into compliance by that deadline, the deadline was extended to Feb. 1, 1976. The effect of the Senate's action on January 29 is further to extend the deadline to July 1, and to provide a supplementary \$250 million in grants to meet the mounting costs. The critical debate was not on the extension or even on the money. The critical debate came on an amendment by Oregon's Senator Robert Packwood to strike the specific federal requirements from the act, and to let the states establish their own staffing rules. It was an excellent amendment, and it should have passed. It lost 37 to 54. In arguing for his amendment, Packwood voiced the same arguments that States Righters have urged since 1788. He acknowledged that when he came to the Senate seven years ago, he had the feeling "that somehow there is a magic in Washington, that we have a superior knowledge, that God has spoken to us and only us, and we will translate what God says to the states and the local governments."

Gap In Income Widens

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer
BOSTON (AP) — The distribution of income in the United States has become more unequal over the last five years, with blacks and poor whites losing ground, a Harvard University economist says. Also, economic equity has deteriorated, Andrew F. Brimmer of the Harvard Business School said Monday. "This is a reversal of the trends evident during the preceding decade," Brimmer told the 142nd annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in a special public lecture. "In general," he said, "over the last five years, income has been redistributed so as to favor whites vs. blacks, the better off vs. the poor, the newer regions of the country vs. the old, and the suburbs vs. both rural areas and central cities." During the strong expansion of the economy in the 1960s, Brimmer said, blacks, poor people and the least skilled got a somewhat larger share of total income. "In contrast, during the last five years — under the combined impact of high inflation rates and slower economic growth — these disadvantaged groups have fallen further behind the more fortunate members of society," he said. "Moreover, the outlook for a more equal distribution of income over the rest of this decade is far from bright," Brimmer added, in part because of what he said was an unwise national economic policy. He said per capita black family income was 62 per cent of what white families received in 1974, down from 63 per cent five years previously. In 1964, a black family had 54 per cent of a white family's income, according to his statistics. He said blacks received \$62.9 billion in 1974, some 6.8 per cent of the nation's total income. Blacks comprise 11.5 per cent of the population. He said poor whites also got a lesser piece of the pie. The lowest fifth of the white income groups earned 5.8 per cent of white income in 1974, down (Continued on page 5)

Inflation Rate Is Gradually Slowing

Recessions are not exactly welcomed, but a benefit of this one is the slowing of the fierce inflation rate.

The latest Labor Department report showed a four-tenths of a percent increase in consumer prices in January, which was interpreted as a slowing in the rate of inflation.

This is something those who are attempting to curb state spending should keep in mind as they study ways to trim the state operating budget. For years it has been acceptable to build in an inflation factor in preparing the budget. No doubt it is in the current budget, and there might be opportunities for trimming here.

THIS AFTERNOON

Seek More Budget Power

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—North Carolina's governor, already the nation's weakest, would find power and authority even further eroded if a special session of the General Assembly moves to enact several "policy" changes which have been suggested. There is at work among legislators more than one motive in the present collision between the assembly and the governor. The short-term goal is to bring about a surplus in this year's budget to guarantee salary increases for state employees and teachers. The long-term goal is a continuation of the effort by some legislators to establish legislative control over the executive.

The governor is the only one in the nation lacking both veto power and ability to run for re-election. But faced with the budget crisis, legislators have discovered he has more power than they thought. Two Views It boiled down to this: assemblymen wanted some promises that spending would be cut to build a surplus. The executive promised only to spend the money appropriated for essential state services and cut spending only enough to balance the budget as required by law. Resulting from legislative study over several months emerged a slate of spending cuts and policy changes which form the agenda for consideration by the General Assembly.

Study of the actual dollar savings show that "virtually all suggestions have already been effected to build reversions to balance this fiscal budget," according to Budget Officer S. Kenneth Howard. Further, the executive branch has consistently refused to promise that dollars would not be used to balance this year's budget rather than to create a surplus.

And of key significance is the fact that some of the items on the agenda for legislative consideration are some to which no dollar figures can be attached. Those measures are purely designed for additional legislative control over the executive. Some critics deride the direction as an effort to establish illegal legislative authority to perform unconstitutional acts.

Supporters see it, on the other hand, as an effort to restore the required Constitutional balance between legislative and executive. The most far-reaching proposal would take away from the Advisory Budget Commission important oversights responsibilities, placing them instead in the hands of a special legislative committee appointed by the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the house.

Legislative Review That committee would be given power to watch over the shoulders of state agency heads on matters of filling jobs, transferring employees from one department to another, and most importantly on transferring money from one budget item to another. That administrative practice particularly irritates many legislators who see it as a way to avoid legislative intent by the executive.

Enactment of these and other "temporary" measures now under study would be a giant step toward key provisions of the rewritten Executive Budget Act which was pushed unsuccessfully in the 1975 General Assembly by State Senator I.C. Crawford.

D-Buncombe, and State Rep. John Ed Davenport, D-Nash. Crawford chairs the Governmental Operations Commission which has been probing irregularities in state agency spending for more than two years. Davenport is a member of that commission. That commission proposed the budget act revisions, and found strong support in the House of Representatives. The Senate, however, refused to consider the measure because its presiding officer, Lt. Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., felt such stringent controls would be unacceptable to him should he win his bid to become governor.

Obviously, many of the measures are designed to give the Democratic General Assembly control over budget action by a Republican governor, and some legislators see little pressing need for that since Gov. James E. Holshouser's term ends this year. Others, however, think the philosophy of legislative control still worth fighting for as the budget crunch gives impetus to the changes contained in the Executive Budget Act revisions.

Public Forum

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

To the editor: It is likely that during the next year one out of every four licensed drivers will be involved in an automobile accident. Accidents are sudden events and even a minor one is traumatic. If the accident involves injuries the emotional stress is even greater. It is important that each driver understand his responsibilities. Every driver involved in an accident must: 1. Stop, 2. Identify Himself, 3. Aid any injured person. Under certain circumstances, you must also do the following: 4. Notify the police, 5. Contact insurance carrier. The failure to perform these primary duties at the scene of an accident carries severe legal penalties. In the case where there are injuries, the penalty under the Uniform Vehicle Code is \$100 to \$5,000 and/or 30 days to one year in jail. We can all understand what, stop, identify yourself and aid the injured person mean, and what these duties require of us. But what are our responsibilities concerning the notification of the police and insurance carrier. The police should be notified as soon as possible after an accident has occurred and is required if there is death or bodily injury. In North Carolina, if there is bodily injury and/or property damage in excess of \$200, a form is mailed to the persons involved in the accident. This form must be filled out and returned to the Department of Motor Vehicles. Your insurance carrier needs to be notified as soon as possible after an accident has occurred. Names and addresses of all persons as well as any pertinent information should be obtained and given to the insurance company. This enables your company to give faster and better service. How can we avoid accidents? 1. Follow the rules of the road, 2. Drive Defensively-Lookout for the other person, 3. Buckle up-Use your seatbelts, 5. Drive Safely. Joyce Mills Pitt County Association Of Insurance Women

INSIDE REPORT

Ford's Florida Turnabout

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
ORLANDO, Fla.—Gerald Ford has belatedly discovered that the clout of the presidency and its formidable powers give him a unique advantage only if they are conspicuously employed, a discovery that helped transform his campaign last weekend in the crucial Florida primary election. That transformation, not a minute too soon, has now freed Mr. Ford from what looked and smelled like a Florida deathbed in his March 9 battle with Ronald Reagan. A long-shot Ford win in this conservative state, which some Republican strategists think is exactly cut to Reagan's political requirements, could cripple the Reagan candidacy. By most intelligence sources, Reagan remains in the lead, but no longer insurmountably. Indeed, by transforming his candidacy here from one of deathbed

hopelessness to one of serious competition on the strength of a mere 30 hours in the state's populated heartland, President Ford accomplished what many of his own partisans felt was an impossible mission. His first display of presidential clout came minutes after Air Force One landed in Orlando Friday afternoon. He announced that Orlando would be the site of the 1978 International Chamber of Commerce convention, a quadrennial jamboree worth a million dollars for the recession economy of Orange County. A second demonstration came Saturday at the veterans' hospital in Bay Pines, when he virtually promised wheelchair veterans lined up in the hot sun to greet him that a new hospital would be built for them, thanks to Jerry Ford.

Still another came when he praised Jerry Thomas, the conservative Republican defeated for governor in 1974 who has just endorsed Mr. Ford, and made clear that he had offered Thomas a plush Washington office (apparently as an assistant secretary of the Treasury). When Mr. Ford was informed at a press conference that Reagan's Florida campaign manager, L.E. (Tommy) Thomas, had accused him of trying to "buy votes" with the Jerry Thomas job offer, the President just smiled and said his administration would be "lucky" to get Thomas into the government. By showing his muscle, an uncharacteristic act for Jerry Ford, he is doing exactly what Rogers Morton, his new White House political (Continued on page 5)

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Strength For Today

RELIGION IS PRACTICAL. Religion must be practical to have any value. No matter what we may think about God and his relationship to our world, it does us no good whatsoever unless we trust Him in our personal lives and adhere to His principles in our dealings with our fellows. It was said of one great religious leader who organized the political and social life of his community, that he was as much interested in plumbing as he was in preaching. He believed that religious pretension which did not eventuate in better living conditions for the people was a false and hollow shell. In addition to plumbing he was interested in sanitation as well as spiritual culture, in politics as well as prayer. Sound and sincere Christianity makes a man a better citizen, a better neighbor, a better husband, father, friend, club member, employer, or employee. The fruit of true religion is a better life in a better world. —By Elisha Douglas

The Second-Mortgage Thinking

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — To some people it's financial heresy but to others it's an overlooked financial opportunity. The difference of opinion is about taking out a second mortgage on the house. To a good many people, especially those who made their way through the depression of the 1930s, the second mortgage is only slightly less or more sinful than borrowing on one's life insurance policy. A growing number of others, more sure of their jobs, think differently. If there is cash value in the house, they ask, why not use it—to add a room or finance education, for example? The rationale of such people is generally phrased this way: "I worked for my house, now let it work for me." That, in fact, has been the promotional message on more than one piece of consumer finance literature. The decision faces many homeowners for a number of reasons. Market values have risen sharply, so there is money there to be used. Incomes often are sufficiently high for the homeowner to take on more monthly payments. And the need often is there too, especially to consolidate other bills. Add still another reason: Finance companies are growing more interested in making secured rather than unsecured loans, and nothing offers them a greater sense of security than a house of value. "For us it's a more secure loan," said James Browne, president of FinanceAmerica, a consumer credit arm of Bank of America, the world's largest commercial bank. "For the borrower it means a lower rate." FinanceAmerica now has about \$37 million loaned on a second mortgage basis, or about 12 to 13 per cent of its total loan portfolio. "We'd love to see it go to 50 per cent," said Browne. One reason for this is obvious. FinanceAmerica has a loan loss ratio of 3.5 per cent on unsecured loans, a much higher loss level than for banks. But on second mortgage loans its ratio was only 1.25 per cent in January. Browne's operation, based in Allentown, Pa., now has about 6,000 second mortgage loans at maturities generally around 64 months. In the past two years, he said, only five foreclosures have resulted. Why, he was asked, would anyone pay 14 per cent to 18 per cent on a second mortgage when they could refinance the original mortgage at only 9.5 per cent, give or take a few fractions of a point? For the reason, said Browne, that some of them have first mortgages on which they pay as little as 5 per cent. To refinance would indeed free their equity, but it would require a new first mortgage for much more. Instead, he said, they can retain the low-interest first mortgage and refinance through a second mortgage only that portion of the house's value that they need, and generally for a shorter period of time. Wouldn't a borrower still be better off with a personal loan from a commercial bank at perhaps 13 per cent? Yes, if he can obtain a loan of the amount needed. Many consumer finance customers do not have sufficiently high credit ratings.

H.C. Registration Hints Big Turnout

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer

If the registration lines Monday were any indication of interest in North Carolina's March 23 presidential preference primary, it would pay to go to the polls early that day as there will be a heavy voter turnout.

County election boards from all parts of the state reported being swamped Monday and some officials said the volume of persons signing up to vote had been heavy for weeks. Attempts to call some boards were unsuccessful as the telephone wasn't answered in some cases and lines were continually busy in others.

Whether the heavy registration indicated interest in the presidential primary was questioned by some officials, though most said it did. One official said Monday's crush was from procrastination by those who wait until the last minute.

Also, some officials said a few voters mistakenly thought it was the last chance to register before the Nov. 2 general election. Also drawing crowds, one official said, were two constitutional amendments and a bond issue on the ballot.

While there was party switching reported, most people were

signing up to vote or to transfer their registration to another precinct after moving. Of the changes in party registration, most of it was from Independent to either Democrat or Republican, officials said.

Registration was heavy in Buncombe County and Sonya Friedrich, executive secretary of the county board, said Re-

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from page 4)

side, has been pressing him to do: make total use of the advantage of incumbency.

Another factor changing the political landscape here is the presence of Bill Roberts, one-time California political partner of Stuart Spencer who is deputy campaign manager of the national President Ford Committee in Washington. Spencer asked Roberts on Jan. 28 to be here the next day to take charge of a Ford campaign bogged down in factional party rivalries which threatened the President with a humiliating loss to Reagan.

"When Bill got here," one Ford aide told us, "there wasn't much visible evidence of a Ford campaign."

Roberts has now organized 15 telephone banks in 12 key counties, some minor door-to-door canvassing and other routine, basic elements of a campaign which existed only on paper. But the hour is far too late for the organizational skeleton Roberts is trying to flesh out, ended a period of crisis for the President.

But far from certain is whether the Ford momentum can now be amplified or at least continued, or whether the heavy schedule still ahead here for charismatic Ronald Reagan—another seven days contrasted to only another few hours for Mr. Ford—will blunt it. Mr. Ford's chief polltaker, Robert Teeter, still shows a high (but now under 20 percent) undecided vote. Presidential advisers feel that most voters still undecided will vote for Mr. Ford, but that is a questionable assumption.

Only this is certain: that the President, having discovered the virtue of incumbency, will now find ever more ingenious ways to display that virtue, risking future adversity but maximizing present opportunities.

But not, say Ford strategists, too late. They are correct to the extent that Mr. Ford's weekend campaign, along with the organizational skeleton Roberts is trying to flesh out, ended a period of crisis for the President.

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publican registration was heavier than usual. Contributing to that was a recent visit by Ronald Reagan and Gov. Jim Holshouser's efforts there on behalf of President Ford, she said.

Her office was "very, very hectic" Monday, she said, adding, "It seems like there's a lot of interest in the primary." The crowd lined up from her third floor office to the second floor of the courthouse in Asheville.

Martha McLaughlin, executive secretary of the Wake County board in Raleigh, said she was "addled" by the crush of activity and said she and her staff skipped lunch Monday to handle the crowd wanting to register. She said the day's activity was "excellent" and reported one-and two-hour long lines were at every registration site all day. About 2,500 voters were signed up in the last three weeks, some 1,000 of them Monday, she estimated.

A Guilford County elections worker reported a "very heavy" registration. "Our office and the hall have been full all day," she said.

In Durham County, registration was "extremely, extremely heavy" Monday, but it had been strong for about six weeks, said Jo Overman, executive director of the Durham County board. With her office, a hallway and a stairway jammed with people, she said there is high interest in the primary and predicted a good turnout March 23.

Rebecca Clark, a slightly frazzled Cumberland County executive secretary, also predicted a heavy turnout on voting day. Her office registered more than 3,000 persons since Jan. 1, she said.

While saying there were few cases, Mrs. Clark said some people came to the office in Fayetteville believing they had to

Kilpatrick....

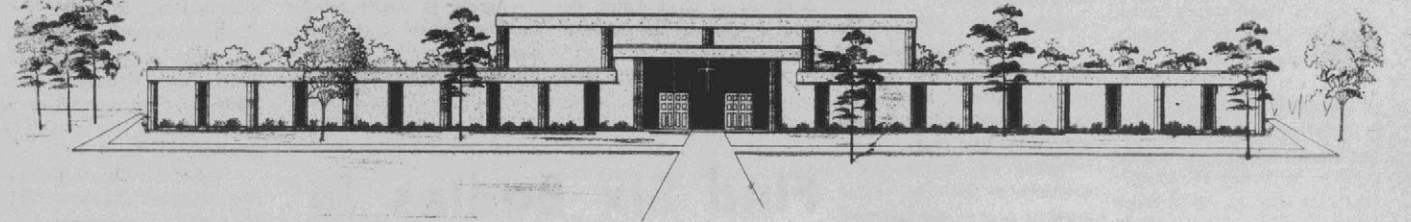
(Continued from page 4)

reject the notion that only in Washington are we sensitive to the needs of our children."

The conservatives got nowhere. They were snowed under by liberal forces led by Senator Walter Mondale of Minnesota. Mondale expounded pathetically upon the terrible damage that might be done to tender-aged children if the specific staffing requirements were relaxed. It should affect our conscience, he said, "if we pay for day care centers that damage children, destroy them, emotionally and psychologically."

Well, there are some of us who gravely doubt that children will be damaged or "destroyed" if they are subjected to only one adult for every six children between three and four, instead of to one adult for every five children between three and four. Some of us wonder how in the name of the Constitution day care centers go to be the business of the national Government anyhow. But this is how the wind blows; and the wind chills.

Break Ground For New Church Complex



PEOPLE'S BAPTIST TEMPLE GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

NEW COMPLEX—Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new complex is scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1976. People's Baptist Temple were held Sunday. The 30,000 square feet

register immediately to vote in the Nov. 2 general election.

The lines in Mecklenburg County were about 25 per cent longer than anticipated, said Bill Culp, executive director there. It was "one of the most hectic registration days we've had since 1972," he said.

Monday's registration lines don't indicate anything more than a lot of people waiting until the last minute to sign up, Culp said. Registration wasn't running particularly heavy before the deadline, he said. Some 2,500 to 3,000 voters were signed up in that county Mon-

day, he estimated.

Hyton Babson, chairman of the elections board, in New Hanover County, looked at a crowd still waiting to be registered at 5 p.m. and estimated that 500 persons were signed up Monday. The sign-up rate was slow until the last two or three days, he said.

Two constitutional amendments and the bond issue helped stir interest in voting March 23, Babson said. Some people simply weren't interested in the primary because it doesn't actually decide anything, he said.

Ground-breaking services were held at People's Baptist Temple Sunday, February 22.

City officials present at the ceremony were Mayor Percy Cox, Chief City Inspector, Alton Warren, and City Manager James Caldwell. Representatives from S&P Builders, constructors of the new complex, were also present.

The 11 deacons and the pastor, Dr. Barry Bagwell, wore old fashioned bib-overalls for the

ground-breaking, as they pulled an old plow. An estimated 400 persons attended the ceremony.

The new 15-acre church site is located adjacent to the Red Oak Subdivision. Phase One of the new complex will provide 30,000 square feet for the church, Greenville Christian Academy, and the day care center, Kiddie Kollege. The complex will in-

clude a gymnasium which will provide a gymnasium for the school and an auditorium for the church. The master plan includes athletic fields, Phase Two, Three, and Four of the building, and enough parking spaces for 550 cars and 23 buses.

Completion of the new complex has been scheduled for the fall of 1976.

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Sullivan Col...

(Continued from page 4)

from 5.9 per cent in 1969, Brimmer said.

Brimmer, who was appointed a member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System by President Lyndon Johnson in 1966, has been a critic of the Ford administration's economic policies. He left the Federal Reserve's board of governors in 1974.

Brimmer said he believes several basic changes are needed:

"Among these, a faster rate of economic growth, adoption of a national minimum income policy and federal government assumption of the growing public welfare burden are particularly urgent."

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Susie R. Fleming, 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 Executor 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 10th day of February, 1976.
Gerald Romney Fleming
2102 Reaves Drive
Raleigh, N.C. 27608
Executor of the Estate of
Susie R. Fleming, Deceased.
Feb. 17, 24; March 2, 9, 1976

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 238
Greenville, North Carolina
Executrix of the Estate
of Grover W. Smith,
Deceased
GAYLORD SINGLETON & Mc.
NALLY
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Drawer 545
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Feb. 11, 17, 24; March 2, 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

**Have You Missed
Your Daily Reflector?**

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

752-3952

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

Would You Like To
COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL!

Many Pitt County Adults who have never completed high school are better prepared than they may realize to earn a high school equivalency certificate. If you are interested in finishing high school through a success oriented program, please complete the information below and mail this slip to the Adult High School Director, Pitt Technical Institute, P.O. Box 7007, Greenville, N.C. 27834

Name _____ Telephone _____
Address _____ Age _____

Your Future Is Our Present Concern

Now that you've seen our mobile homes with fire-resistant drywall on TV...



PLYWOOD **DRYWALL**

come in and win the TV.

the ones you've been watching in those fire safety TV commercials. You see, we're the only major manufacturer that insists on fire-resistant gypsum drywall in all of our mobile home brands. The kind of gypsum drywall that's received a Class A flame spread rating. And it adds not only safety, but greater stability and 50% better sound-proofing as well.

The fact is, you'll be amazed at the quality all through every Champion-built mobile home. From their trim, shiny aluminum exteriors, to the name-brand appliances, and deluxe appointments in their color-coordinated interiors.

Take the coupon to your nearest dealer today. You just might walk out the proud owner of a Champion-built mobile home.

And the least you could do is maybe win a free color TV.

FOR THE NAME OF YOUR NEAREST DEALER, CALL TOLL-FREE
1-800-325-6400

I'd like the chance to win one of nine GE portable color TV sets to be awarded in the Champion TV Drawing.

(Please Print)
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
I am of legal age. (Check if true).
DEALER NAME* _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
*Must be included to make coupon valid.

CHAMPION HOME BUILDERS CO.
Home Office: 5573 E. North St., Dryden, Michigan 48428
61 COAST-TO-COAST PLANTS

TV DRAWING RULES: This Drawing is open to residents of North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia who are of legal age in their state of residence. The Drawing is subject to all federal, state and local regulations and is void where prohibited by law. Fill out the coupon in this advertisement completely (please print) and drop it in the drop-box at your Champion-built mobile home dealer before midnight, March 31, 1976. (Facsimiles of this coupon can be obtained at the drop-box.) Computerized entries are prohibited. . . . 9 GE 19" portable color TV sets to be awarded winners of the Drawing. Limit: one prize to a family. (Each family may enter as often as it wishes.) Winners will be selected by a random drawing conducted by Mailhouse, Inc., an independent judging organization, on approximately April 15, 1976. In every case, their decisions will be final. Odds will depend on the total number of entries. Winners will be notified by mail as soon after the drawing as is reasonably possible. . . . No substitutions will be made for any of the 9 prizes. Any taxes or fees on awarded prizes will be the sole responsibility of the prize winners. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED. . . . Lists of winners' names will be posted at participating Champion-built dealers and may also be obtained approximately 30 days following March 31, 1976, by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Champion TV Drawing, Mailhouse, Inc., 210 Second St., Minneapolis, MN. 55401. . . . Employees of Champion Home Builders Co., its dealers, its advertising agencies and judging organizations, are not eligible to participate in this drawing.

Stock and Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Egg prices were unchanged in North Carolina Monday. Supplies were adequate and demand moderate. Weighted average prices for consumer grade eggs delivered in cartons to nearby retail outlets: grade A large whites 65.70, medium whites 61.69, small whites 56.49.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Corn prices were stronger and soybeans steady to slightly weaker at leading elevators in the state Monday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was 2.60-2.68, mostly 2.64-2.67 in the East, and 2.75 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans were 4.52-4.68½, mostly 4.65-4.68½.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Cotton quotations were unchanged on the Charlotte market Monday. Strict low middling 1-16 inch was quoted at 58.25 per 100 pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina's sweet potato market was steady Monday with 50-pounds cartons of U.S. No. 1 washed, waxed, cured Jewels 5.75-6.75.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Auction sales for Friday for Siler City with 1,354 head cattle and 133 head hogs sold: slaughter cows utility and commercial 24.50-91.00; vealers (150-240 pounds) good 42.00-47.00; slaughter calves (325-550 pounds) good 29.25-34.75; slaughter steers (at least 800 pounds) good 34.00-35.50; slaughter heifers good (550-700 pounds) good 30.00-32.75; feeder steers (300-600 pounds) good 32.00-38.00; feeder heifers (300-400 pounds) good 24.50-27.00; market hogs (180-240 pounds) 46.50-48.80; sows (300-600 pounds) 40.20-41.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The North Carolina graded feeder pig auction for Siler City with sales of 1,430 head: U.S. No. 1 and 2 40-50 pounds 106.00, 50-60 pounds 93.50, 60-70 pounds 84.00, 70-80 pounds 75.00; U.S. No. 3 40-50 pounds 97.50, 50-60 pounds 85.25, 60-70 pounds 80.00, 70-80 pounds 70.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The trend on the North Carolina hog market was steady to mostly 50 lower today. Wilson 48.00-49.00, High Falls 47.00-48.00, Rocky Mount 48.00-48.50, Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg, Benson, 49.00, Kinston 48.25-49.25, Tarboro and Bethel 47.00-47.50, Salisbury 47.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady today, with supplies adequate, demand moderate. The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 41.64 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today is 1,081,000.

Trading moderate with prices steady on North Carolina hens market. Offerings moderate and demand moderate. Too few reporting to release prices.

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

Symbol	Price
Burroughs	106
United Telecommunications	24 3/4
Heublein	37 1/2
Jeff Pilot	29 1/2-29 3/4
Wickes	13 1/4
Wachovia Realty	4 1/4
Eckerd	21
Central Soya	16 1/4
Hardes	9
Integrin	9 1/4
Fieldcrest	21 1/4
Lig Mly	24 1/4
Loews	29 1/2
Marcon	29 1/2
Mead Co	27 1/2
Min. AM	29 1/2
Mobil Oil	56 1/2
Alonson	97 1/2
Nabisco	29
Nat Dist	24 1/2
Olin Co	44 1/2
Owen III	60 1/2
Penney	51 1/2
Peppi Co	73 1/2
Phil Morr	56 1/2
Phill Pet	54
Polaroid	40 1/2
ProctGam	88 1/2
RCA	26 1/2
RepSt	39 1/2
Reving	67 1/2
RockwInt	28 1/2
RoyCola	19 1/2
STRagP	49 1/2
ScottPap	21 1/2
Seacoll	27
Sears	70 1/2
SouthCo	15 1/2
SperryR	47 1/2
StBrand	24 1/2
StDIOCal	30 1/2
StDIOInd	43 1/2
StevensJ	23 1/2
Texas	25 1/2
TextEtr	22 1/2
Textgr	24 1/2
UNCL Ind	13 1/2
Uncarb	75 1/2
UNOCal	43 1/2
UnivofT	9 1/2
US II	80 1/2
Wachova	25
WestEl	16 1/2
Weyerst	44
WinnDx	41 1/2
Wolwth	24 1/2
XeroxCP	66 1/2

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Mrs. Lawrence Berry and Mrs. Milan Johnson will entertain members of the Ingle's Fletcher Book Club at the home of Mrs. Berry.
7:30 p.m.—Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets at the home of Gwen Sullivan.
8:00 p.m.—Witha Council, degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club.
8:00 p.m.—P.H. County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Crash course in Politics, sponsored by the LUV, at St. Paul's Episcopal fellowship hall.
WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.
10:00 a.m.—Welcome Wagon board meeting at the home of Mrs. Mickey Dry.
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.—Open meeting of Pitt County AI Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 756-0567.
8:00 p.m.—John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus will meet at First Federal.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Ala Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—The Matrons Club will meet with Mrs. Myrtle Wilson.

The Meeting Place

Save Money
With blown-in insulation, it's less expensive than blanket type. Covers your attic better and reduces heating bills significantly.

White's INSULATION
Free Estimates 758-4881

Rebuffed By Court, Liberal And Moderate Republicans Fight On

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—A national organization of liberal and moderate Republicans says it will continue to fight for a bigger share of GOP convention delegates for large states, despite a rebuff by the Supreme Court.

"A floor fight on the issue would do the party good," Glenn Gerstell, a vice president of the Ripon Society, said Monday after the court declined to hear the society's challenge to the delegate allocation formula.

In other action, the court: —Agreed to decide whether the government may require widowers applying for Social Security benefits to show they were dependent upon their spouses, although widows are not required to do so.

—Agreed to hear arguments by the Justice Department when it ponders the constitutionality of capital punishment on March 30 and 31.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 24, 1976

Pirate Rally Carries Past Western

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Down by 17 points in the first half, the East Carolina University Pirates rallied to take a 75-62 victory over Western Carolina University last night.

"This was the smartest game we've played," Coach Dave Patton said afterwards. "We never lost our poise, and we took good shots and just took command of the game in the second half."

The Pirates looked as if they had wandered onto the court by mistake during the first 12 minutes of the game, when Western jumped out to their 17-point edge and seemed destined to rip the Pirates apart.

But at that point in the game, the Pirates seemed to put it all together. Their shots started to connect, their passes got sharper, and their board work began to tell on the Catamounts. By the end of the half, they had cut the Western lead down to just eight points, and after some early scrimmaging in the second half, the Bucs ripped off a 32-9 margin in the final 16 minutes of the game.

East Carolina shot just 38.1 per cent in the first half, but came back with a 51.4 percentage in the second. Western, which hit 46.7 per cent in the first, could make good on only 26.7 per cent the rest of the way.

It was the first time since early January that the Pirates have managed to put two victories together. It brought their record to 11-14 for the regular season, and gave them a string to carry into Saturday's opening round game in the Southern Conference Tournament.

The combination marked only the third time this year that the Bucs had put together back-to-back wins. Their longest streak is three.

Western scored first, but the Bucs tied it at 2-2. Western then pulled away, hitting the next three baskets for an 8-2 lead.

The margin stalled there for awhile, then finally moved out to nine at 21-12 on a three-point play by Bubba Wilson. Jay Lassiter upped it to 11 at 25-15, and another string of six points, two by Lassiter and four by Ike Mims, upped the Western lead to 17 at 33-16 with 8:14 left in the half.

But that was when the worm turned. The Pirates came back to life behind the scoring of Reggie Lee and Earl Garner, chipping it back to eight on a three-pointer by Lee at 35-27. Western boosted it back to 14, however, 43-29 with 1:21 to go, but the Bucs weren't through.

Garner hit a baseline jumper, and then stole the ball for another basket. Lee scored on a drive with three seconds left to cut it back to 43-35 at the half.

The Pirates got the first basket of the second half to cut it to six, but made no further headway for a while. Western jumped it back to 10 at 51-41, and

held that margin at 53-43 with 16:10 left in the contest.

But the well ran dry there. Garner hit three straight to cut the lead to four, and Larry Hunt hit to make it 53-51. Hunt then hit again to tie it up and a jumper by Louis Crosby put the Bucs out,

55-53, with 13:33 left in the contest. Al Edwards scored off a fast break upping the lead to four before Western's Lassiter scored to finally break the ice for the Catamounts.

Still, after two more free throws matched a Lee basket,

Lee got a basket and two free throws, then another pair of baskets to run the lead out to 12. Garner followed with another basket for a 71-57 lead with 6:38

left to play. Western cut it back to 11 on a free throw and a basket at 73-62, but the Bucs scored once more, then got it back and froze the

ball for the remainder of the game.

Down in the early rebounding, the Bucs came back to hold a 51-46 advantage for the game. Hunt led the way with 14, while Edwards and Garner each had eight. Mims led Western with 13, while Lassiter had 12.

Garner led the Pirate scoring with 24 points, hitting 12 of 24. Lee had 23, on 10 of 13 from the

floor and three of five at the line. Hunt and Crosby each added 10 points.

Lassiter led Western with 20 points, while Mims had 18, Wilson had 11 and Lee Gibbs had 10.

The Pirates will play host to Appalachian State University on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Minges. The winner will advance to the second round of the tournament

in Greenville, S.C., while the loser will pack its gear until next winter.

Western Carolina	43	19	—	42	
East Carolina	35	40	—	75	
WCU	9	1	ECU	9	1
L. Gibbs	4	2	Garner	12	24
Ainsley	0	0	Crosby	4	10
Lloyd	0	0	Dineen	0	0
Lassiter	10	20	Lee	10	23
Mims	9	0	A. Edwards	3	6
Wilson	5	11	Hunt	5	10
Bell	0	0	T. Edwards	0	0
Meadows	1	1	Henkel	1	2
Dodkin	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	42	TOTALS	35	75



DRIVE FOR THE BASKET—Reggie Lee of East Carolina (24) goes up in the lane against the defense of Bubba Wilson (40) of Western Carolina during last night's game in Minges Coliseum. The Bucs won it, 75-62, behind 23 points by Lee and 24 by Earl Garner. (Reflector Photo)

State, Carolina Clash Tonight

By The Associated Press
In their previous basketball meeting this season, North Carolina State won by a point at North Carolina when Al Green sank a foul shot with no time left on the clock. The Tar Heels take that memory into their game at N.C. State tonight as they try for the revenge that would give them the regular-season Atlantic Coast Conference title.

The titlist gets a first-round bye in the ACC championship tournament that begins March 4 at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md.

Although North Carolina has been winning—it is 9-1 in the league and 22-2 in all games—guard Phil Ford says that in the last three games the team has not been playing as well as it can. "In Raleigh, we had better be up to our very best again," he says.

"We'll have to rebound a lot better," says Mitch Kupchak. "I am very anxious to play."

The State Wolfpack, 7-3 and 19-5 after its 103-90 loss to Clemson last Saturday, also is determined to do better. "We shot bad, that's all," says Phil Spence. "We've got to keep trying for improvement."

Guard Billy Langloh of Vir-

ginia has been chosen as the player of the week in the ACC. And forward Greg Coles of Clemson is the rookie of the week for the second time this season.

Langloh scored 18 points in last Wednesday's 90-77 victory at Clemson and 20 in the 73-71 loss at North Carolina on Saturday. He won the honor over Tate Armstrong of Duke, who had 40 points against N.C. State.

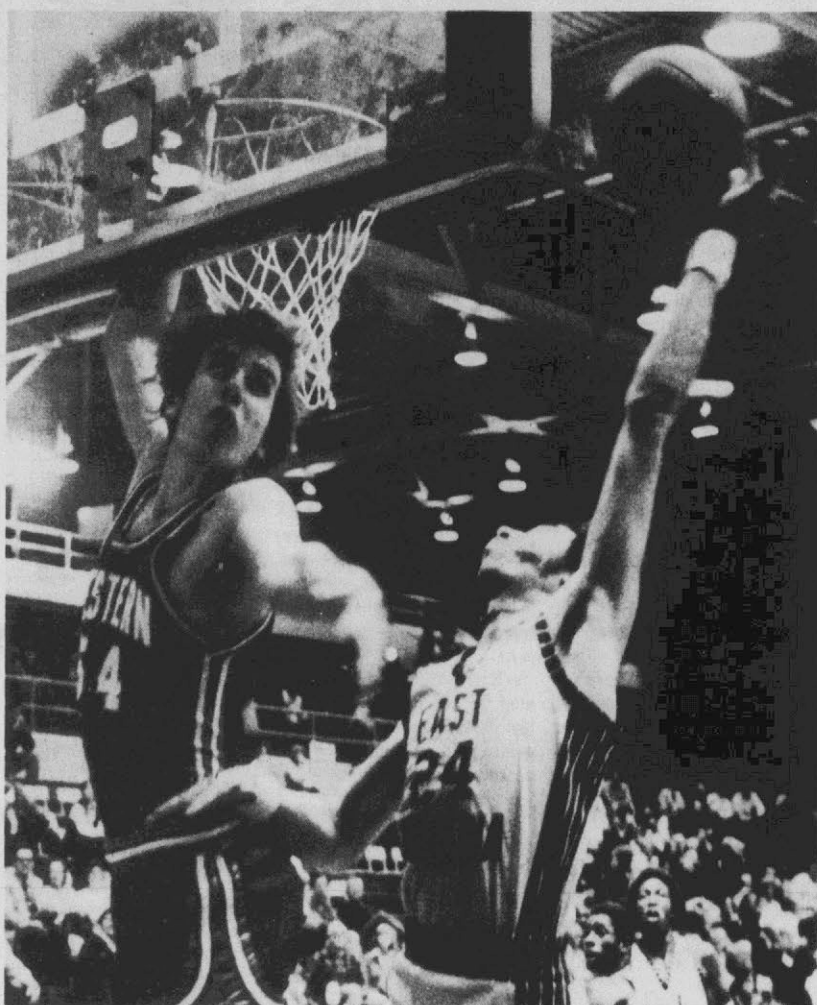
Coles, a freshman, came off the bench to score 20 points in the victory over State. Earlier in the week he contributed eight points in the loss to Virginia.

Coles has played in all of Clemson's 24 games this season. He has scored 206 points for an 8.6 average.

The weekly honors are by vote of a committee of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

The North Carolina at N.C. State game, the only one tonight for ACC teams, will be televised regionally, beginning 9 p.m. It will kick off the final week of the regular season in the conference.

On Wednesday night Wake Forest will be at Maryland, Clemson at Duke, and Virginia will be home to Virginia Tech.



DON'T SHOOT—Western Carolina's George Dodkin puts one hand on the backboard and slaps at East Carolina's Reggie Lee (24) with the other in a vain attempt to prevent a basket by the

Pirate guard. East Carolina rallied behind the shooting of Lee and Earl Garner to take a 75-62 victory last night (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Southern Teams Post Victories

By The Associated Press
Three Southern Conference basketball teams have gotten in victorious final unneups for the opening of the league's championship tournament Saturday night, and Virginia Military's top-seeded Keydets get their last pretourney action tonight.

The Keydets, who finished first in the league in the regular season for the first time in the school's history and whose 16-9 over-all record is their best ever, play host to Central Wesleyan in tonight's only game involving a conference team.

Monday night's winners were East Carolina's Pirates, 75-62 over Western Carolina; Appalachian State's Mountaineers, 84-68 over Georgia Southern; and The Citadel's Bulldogs, 96-69 over Charleston Baptist.

The victories lifted East Carolina to 11-14 over-all, Appalachian to 12-13 and The Citadel to 10-16. Appalachian plays its first-round game Saturday night at East Carolina and The Citadel goes to Richmond to meet the Spiders.

All-Southern Rod McKeever scored 19 points and Richard Johnson 17 to lead five players in double figures in The Citadel's romp. The Bulldogs led 39-31 at intermission and ran away from Baptist in the second half.

liam and Mary's second-place Indians playing host to Furman's three-time defending champion Paladins.

Earl Garner had 24 points and Reggie Lee 23 for East Carolina, which trailed by as much as 17 points in the first half and still was down 43-35 at intermission.

But the Pirates went on a 14-2 spree early in the second half and took the lead for good at 55-53 on Louis Crosby's jumper with 14:33 left. James Lassiter led Western Carolina with 20 points.

Appalachian held a slim 31-28 lead over Georgia Southern at intermission but shot 60 per cent from the floor in the second half with freshman Tim Leahy scoring 16 of his 20 points in the last 20 minutes.

Calvin Bowser had 18 points and Darryl Robinson 16 for the Mountaineers, whose victory over Georgia Southern was more decisive than East Carolina's 91-85 decision over the same team Saturday.

All-Southern Rod McKeever scored 19 points and Richard Johnson 17 to lead five players in double figures in The Citadel's romp. The Bulldogs led 39-31 at intermission and ran away from Baptist in the second half.

Aycock In Mat Win

E. B. Aycock Junior High School closed out its wrestling season with a 33-18 victory over Farmville, last night. The victory avenged the only loss suffered by the Jaguars this year.

Aycock ended the season with an 8-1 record. Aycock will host Belvoir in a "B" team match Wednesday.

- Summary:
- 91: Ricky Warren (A) decisioned Ted King, 13-1.
 - 101: Mike Dixon (A) decisioned M. King, 8-6.
 - 110: Davis Woods (A) decisioned M. Mercer, 14-4.
 - 118: R. Royner (F) decisioned Lance Cain, 4-0.
 - 126: D. Newton (F) pinned William Barrett, 2:36.
 - 133: J. Norris (F) decisioned Joey Mattheis, 11-8.
 - 140: Reggie Selby (A) decisioned W. Locust, 13-4.
 - 148: Alfred O'Neal (A) pinned R. Dixon, 2:22.
 - 158: Charles Gunther (A) decisioned P. Jackson, 16-1.
 - 168: W. Blow (F) pinned Ron Butler, 1:40.
 - Heavyweight: Tim Baker (A) won by forfeit.

Crow's Nest Handed Defeat

Happy Store upset previously unbeaten Crow's Nest last night,

and Western Sizzlin' joined those two in a three-way tie for the lead of the Class 3-A division of the Adult Basketball League.

The Happy Store win came in the opening game at West Greenville, 81-70. Crow's Nest held a 32-30 lead at the half, but couldn't hold it. Harold Randolph led Happy Store with 27, while Milton Brown had 22. Jessie Brown had 16 and Melvin Stewart hit 14. Donnie Owens led the Nesters with 38, while Jerry Klas and John Lutz each had 10.

Azalea Mobile Homes took Po-Boys, 77-71, in the second game. Azalea held a 40-28 lead at intermission. Albert Holloman led Azalea with 35 points, while Robert Keer had 24. Charlie Jenkins paced Po-Boys with 18, with Linwood Brown adding 16 and Bone Wooten, 13.

Union Carbide took a forfeit victory over Greenville Utilities in the final contest.

The first game at Elm Street saw F&D Motors take a 79-56 win over Johnny's Mobile Homes, building from a 35-29 halftime lead. Tom Frazier led F&D with 24, while Joe Gaddis had 15. Guy Swain had 12, and Charles Stancil and Gene Rackley each had 10. George Kriedel led Johnny's with 16, while Mike Pienck had 14 and Joe Caldwell had 12.

Western Sizzlin' took a 74-60 win over Coca-Cola in the second game. Coke led at the half, 32-29. Ople Taylor led Western with 17, while Glenn Russell had 14 and John Pitts and Eddie Hobby each had 13. Coke was led by Cedric Dickerson with 20, Cedrick Durham with 16, Nat White, 12, and Bucky Moser, 10.

In the final game, Aldridge-Southerland Realty downed the Henrahan Laws, 82-68, holding a 37-35 lead. Walt Jessup led A-S with 26, while Larry Graham had 17, Don Skinner had 12 and Lindsey Hardee had 10. Billy Edwards led the Hawks with 21, while Allan Jackson hit 15, Phil Duffy had 12 and Mike Jackson, 10.

Jr. Event Under Way

BETHEL—North Pitt, North Lenoir, Conley and Southern Nash advanced into the semifinals of the Eastern Carolina Conference's junior varsity tournament last night. The event is being held at North Pitt.

In the opening game, North Pitt took a 71-59 victory over Ayden-Grifton. Micky Hines led North Pitt with 20 points, while Lee Andrews had 13 and Jeff Hines had 10. Henry Ormond paced Ayden-Grifton with 15, while James Artis had 12 and Jasper Jenkins had 11.

North Lenoir downed Greene Central, 62-49, in the second game. Mitchell Wiggins led North Lenoir with 21, while Orlandous Maye added 12 and Rodney and McPhail hit 10. Robert Bryant had 15, John Croom, 12, and Jay Carraway, 10, for Greene Central.

Conley nipped Farmville Central, 47-45, in the third game. Smith led Conley with 18, while Edens had 10. Tyson paced Farmville Central with 13, as Horne had 12 and Fields 10.

The final game saw Southern Nash take a 61-54 win over C. B. Aycock. Mitchell had 15, Sherrod, 13, and J. Williams, 12, for Southern. Eddie Jones led Aycock with 22, while Ryals had 10.

Tonight, North Lenoir faces North Pitt, while Southern Nash takes on Conley. The finals will be held Thursday.

Today's Sports

Baseball
Jamesville at Pantego
Bear Grass at Aurora
Roanoke at South Edcombe
Williamston at Edenton
Rose at Jacksonville (6 p.m.)
Bertie at E.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)

Adult League
State Highway vs. Stewart's
Pitt Memorial vs. Grady White
Wechovia vs. Man's Room
Big Value Drugs vs. Moose
Davis Wilkaha vs. Derrill's
Alien Dean vs. Pitt Tech

Wednesday's Sports

Baseball
N.C. State at ECU JV Women
Williamston at Washington (7 p.m.)
North Lenoir at North Pitt (7 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at Conley (7 p.m.)
C.B. Aycock at Farmville Central (7 p.m.)
Southern Nash at Greene Central (7 p.m.)

Adult League
F&D Motors vs. Crow's Nest
Azalea Mobile Homes vs. Coca Cola
Happy Store vs. Western Sizzlin'
Empire Brush vs. Smith's Hearing
Carolina Telephone vs. Eaton
Shelbert Workshop vs. St. James
St. Paul's vs. Sonocop
Johnny's Mobile Homes vs. Po-Boys
Aldridge Southerland vs. Union Carbide
Henrahan Laws vs. Stewart's

Wrestling
Belvoir at E.B. Aycock "B"

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Indiana Relaxes Way To Victory

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Quinn Buckner is learning to relax and enjoy it.

"Coach Bobby Knight told us before the game he wanted us to be more relaxed," the 6-foot-3 senior guard said Monday night after leading unbeaten, top-ranked Indiana to a 101-81 rout of Iowa. "He told us he wanted more concentration about what was going on around us."

Buckner relaxed, concentrated — and came up with his best game of the season, scoring 24 points as the Hoosiers posted their 54th consecutive regular-season victory and clinched a share of the Big Ten title.

Indiana, 24-0, was the only Top Ten team to play Monday night. No. 11 Tennessee beat Louisiana State 80-71, No. 13 Michigan defeated Illinois 90-75, No. 14 St. John's topped Holy Cross 71-60 and No. 18 Cincinnati beat West Virginia 66-56.

The Hoosiers' firepower was quite evident against Iowa. All five Indiana starters scored in double figures as the Hoosiers hit 44 of 79 shots from the field to surpass 100 points for the fourth time this season. Center Kent Benson had 15 points, Scott May and Bobby Wilkerson 14 each and Tom Abernethy 12.

Buckner scored the first basket of the game. His second put the Hoosiers ahead to stay 6-5, and his next two yielded a 23-13 lead, and the Hawkeyes never threatened.

Scott Thompson topped Iowa with 22 points.

Ernie Grunfeld and Bernard

King combined for 50 points in Tennessee's triumph. Grunfeld scored 19 of his 26 points in the first half, when the Vols hit a sizzling 61.6 per cent of their shots from the field.

Tennessee, 12-3 in the Southeastern Conference, meets first-place Alabama, 12-2, on Saturday.

John Robinson and Steve Grote hit their season highs with 24 and 20 points, respectively, to lead Michigan past Illinois. The Wolverines jumped out in front 17-1, even though their coach, Johnny Orr, was home with the flu.

St. John's and Cincinnati both started slowly but overcame early deficits to win.

St. John's shot 28 per cent from the field in the first half, but rallied to beat Holy Cross behind reserve forward Craig Rellford for its fifth straight victory. Rellford tied sparkplug guard Frank Alagia of the Redmen for scoring honors with 18 points apiece.

Cincinnati fell behind 18-10 but reeled off 10 straight points and led the rest of the way.

Bertie Tops Rose Girls

Bertie's Falconettes held off a second half rally and took a 44-35 victory over the Rose High School girls last night.

Bertie jumped away to an early lead, building up a 13-4 lead in the opening period. The Falconettes continued to pull away in the second period, 10-6 to hold a 23-10 lead at the half.

Rose started to get back into it in the third quarter, nipping Bertie, 11-10. That left them back, 33-21. They again outbit Bertie, 14-11, but were just too far back.

Helen Freeman led Bertie with 16 points, while Valerie Capehart had 12. Karen Jeffreys led Rose with 14, while Cheryl Taylor had 12.

Rose travels to Northern Nash on Thursday.

Bertie—Perry 4, Pruden 8, Dawson 2, Capehart 12, Routhae 2, Freeman 16, Twain, Jackson, Bryant.

Rose—Jeffreys 14, P Taylor 12, Taylor 12, Jenkins 2, Loggert 3, Taylor, J. Daniels, Scott, Knott, R. Cox.

13 10 10 11-44

4 6 11 14-35

Midget Ball

Blue Devils	7	4	2	3-14
Tar Heels	2	8	4	18
High scorers: BD—Emitt Walsh 8; TH—Larry Talbot 9.				
Wolfpack	9	6	6	10-31
Pirates	4	6	6	10-26
High scorers: W—Scott Johnson 20; P—Sammy Hodges 8.				

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Gophers Look For Probation

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota's Jim Dutcher, who began coaching the Gophers basketball team this year under the cloud of an NCAA investigation, says he expects a three-year probation as partial punishment for violations which occurred under his predecessor.

"We're expecting the worst and hoping for the best," said Dutcher Monday after the university was notified of its penalties by the NCAA. "There isn't much we can do about it now."

The penalties won't be made public until university officials decide whether to appeal, university President C. Peter Magrath said Monday after receiving the 24-page NCAA report on the penalties.

Dutcher said he has told potential recruits that he expects to receive three years probation and have his maximum number of six scholarships a year reduced to three.

"It's not discouraging because I knew it when I took the job," said Dutcher. "I'll be glad to get it all behind us."

Dutcher, a former assistant coach at Michigan State, was hired several weeks after former Coach Bill Musselman resigned. Even his selection became controversial when a Minnesota state civil rights official charged that racial bias played a part in the screening process.

Dutcher has refused to comment on the content of the infractions.

"We've got to tell them (potential recruits) the worst," said assistant coach Larry Gilman. "We really think we'll get three years beginning next year."

The NCAA and the university

have substantiated 128 violations committed during the four-year reign of Musselman. The allegations include giving athletes money, use of cars and plane tickets.

Musselman, 35, left Minnesota for a coaching job in the American Basketball Association July 28, five days after university officials publicly announced the school's problems with the NCAA. He had three years left on his contract at Minnesota when he took the job with the now-defunct San Diego Sails, but the university instituted no legal action aimed at holding Musselman to his contract.

Magrath said the penalties would not be announced until a misunderstanding in the report is clarified.

During the school's investigation, it substantiated 72 of the NCAA's charges and turned up 56 additional violations.

The more serious charges include:

—Twenty-four cases involving direct transfers of money to student athletes totaling between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

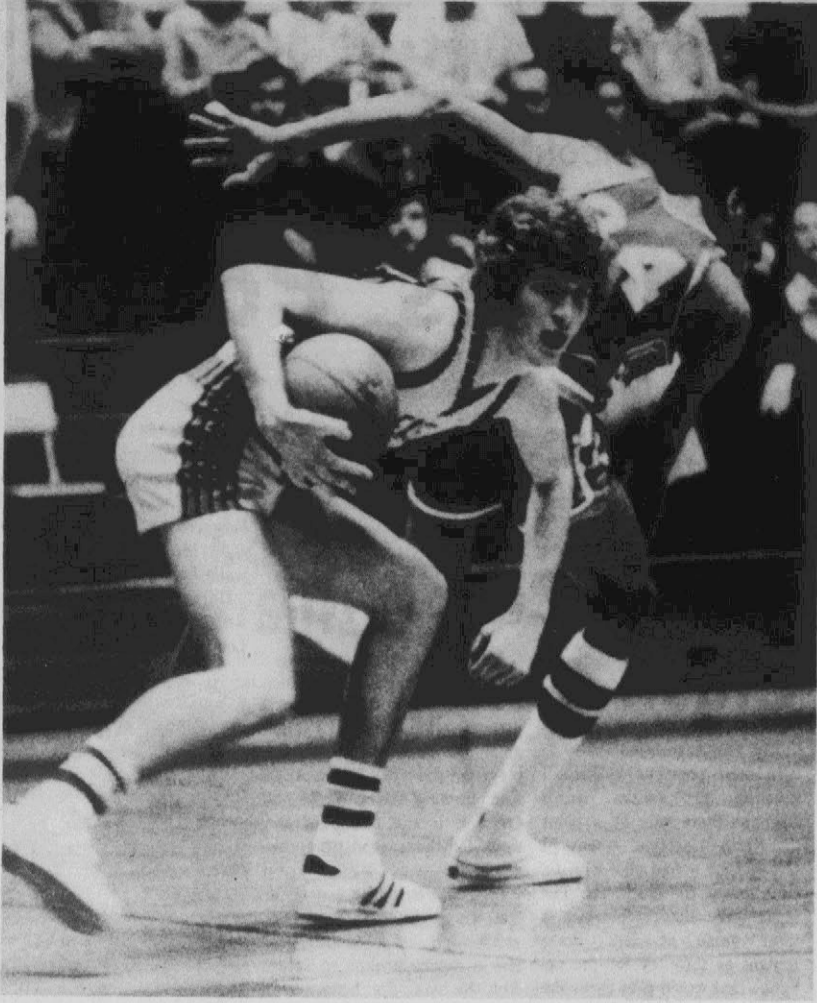
—Numerous occasions where athletes were given "inappropriate" use of a car.

—Nine cases of "inappropriate" air travel totaling \$2,500.

—Numerous cases where free tickets given to athletes were purchased by athletic boosters.

—Several cases where students got free meals, clothing, lodging and merchandise or free long-distance telephone calls.

—Extra trips home for former Gopher players and trips for parents to see Minnesota games paid by monies from the basketball program.



OUTA MY WAY—East Carolina's Wade Henkel looks more like a fullback with the ball than a basketball player as he comes off the boards with

a rebound and fights off Western Carolina's Ike Mims for the ball. The Pirates, down by 17, rallied to win, 75-62, last night. (Reflector photo)

Spring Training Camp Gates Will Be Shut

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The rift between the owners and players seems so wide that when the parties meet in Philadelphia on Wednesday they may have to talk from opposite sides of the street.

The city of brotherly love will be an ironic setting for round 21 of the sparring session between the owners' Player Relations Committee and the major league baseball players association after the owners announced on Monday they were delaying the start of spring training.

In explaining the owners' action that stalled spring training and could throw opening day back a couple of weeks, Lee MacPhail, committee member and president of the American League, said: "The idea of playing baseball and negotiating at the same time is not desirable."

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, responded by saying that keeping the camps closed was counterproductive. "Baseball may be the first industry which, unthreatened by its employees, shuts itself down," he said.

The rites of spring training normally begin March 1, with pitchers and catchers arriving a week earlier.

The owners blame the players for the stalled negotiations which they say forced the stalled spring training.

"The major difference that blocks agreement is the insistence of the association for a reserve system that would be wholly unworkable," said MacPhail and National League President Chub Feeney in a joint statement.

The players say they merely are asking for the rights contained in their individual contracts.

Arbitrator Peter Seitz ruled last December that the renewal clause was structured so the players could play one season beyond their contractual commitment and then become free agents. Federal Judge John W. Oliver agreed with Seitz, so the owners have moved on to the third base umpire, seeking to have a federal appeals court panel overturn Seitz' call.

The three-judge tribunal has taken the matter under advisement.

Reached in Houston, where he is informing players in the area of the status of the negotiations, Miller said the owners were distorting the facts and asking the players to surrender rights that are legally theirs.

"The dispute has been caused by the owners' demand that we retroactively and, in our view illegally, strip the players of rights they now have in their individual player contracts," Miller said.

The longer the delay, the larger the prospect of not beginning the season on time April 8, regardless of whether there is a new labor contract.

"We're going to delay spring training until there is an agreement or sufficient progress to justify going forward," Gaherin said.

Were the owners willing to jeopardize the regular season?

"If we have to," MacPhail said, adding that the owners were prepared to wait "as long as it takes to get an agreement."

There is an exhibition game scheduled for March 9, which now is 13 days away. The game apparently is nearing cancellation.

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Rutgers Climbs Into Third Spot On AP Poll

By The Associated Press
Rutgers remains unbeaten and continues its climb up the college basketball ladder, this week reaching the No. 3 rung.

Mighty Indiana, which raised its record to 24-0 by beating Big Ten rival Iowa 101-81 Monday night, retained the top spot in The Associated Press' weekly poll, based on games through Sunday. The Hoosiers received 55 of 59 first place votes and 1,170 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

In last week's action, Indiana beat Purdue 74-71 and Minnesota 76-64.

Marquette, 22-1, held onto the second spot in the poll, announced Monday, with two first-place votes and 1,000 points.

Next came Rutgers fourth a

week ago. The Scarlet Knights, 23-0, received one first-place ballot and 821 points.

Dropping one notch was North Carolina 22-2 after a pair of two-point victories over Miami and Virginia last week.

But the big losers in this week's poll were UCLA and Maryland. The Bruins, who had their 98-game home winning streak snapped by Oregon 65-45 Saturday, fell from fifth to ninth place, while Maryland, a two-point loser to Atlantic Coast Conference foe Duke, dropped from seventh to 10th.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 25-1, which scored an NCAA-record 164 points in beating Hawaii-Hilo Thursday, move up one spot to fifth place with 691 points. Notre Dame, 20-4, also climbed one place to sixth with

507 points. Alabama and Washington both climbed three places, the Crimson Tide landing in seventh with 446 points and the Huskies taking eighth with 394.

Then came UCLA with 371 points — the Bruins were completely overlooked on five of the ballots — and Maryland with 355.

Tennessee, beaten by Auburn in overtime, fell from ninth to 11th. The Vols were followed by Missouri, Michigan, St. John's, North Carolina State, Western Michigan, Oregon, Cincinnati, Centenary and Texas A&M.

Oregon and Texas A&M were the only newcomers to the list. They replaced Louisville and Virginia Tech, both of whom were beaten last week.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Sunday, Feb. 22, and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Indiana (55)	23-0	1,170
2. Marquette (2)	22-1	1,000
3. Rutgers (1)	23-0	787
4. N. Carolina	22-2	762
5. Nev.-L.V. (1)	25-1	691
6. Notre Dame	20-4	507
7. Alabama	19-3	446
8. Washington	21-3	394
9. UCLA	20-4	371
10. Maryland	19-5	355
11. Tennessee	18-4	269
12. Missouri	22-3	254
13. Michigan	17-5	206
14. St. John's	20-3	133
15. N.C. State	19-5	84
16. W. Michigan	20-1	54
17. Oregon	17-9	43
18. Cincinnati	19-4	34
19. Centenary	22-4	29
20. Texas A&M	20-5	28

To Decide Fate Of The Giants

By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — National League baseball owners will hold a special meeting Tuesday to determine the fate of the financially troubled San Francisco Giants and discuss possible expansion.

Attending the meeting will be San Francisco Mayor George Moscone, who has high hopes that the club will remain in his city.

Seeking to purchase the team for a reported \$8 million are financier Robert Lurie and Bob Short, former owner of the Texas Rangers of the American League.

Lurie and Short recently made an 11th-hour bid to try to keep the club in San Francisco and thereby prevented sale of the team to Canadian interests who planned to move the franchise to Toronto.

If the owners approve sale of the team to the Lurie-Short combine, that would leave the Giants and the Oakland A's in the Bay Area which has not been successful in supporting two teams.

This could bring about the possibility of Charles O. Finley selling the A's to Seattle interests, who would much rather have an established club instead of the expansion team recently promised to that city by the American League.

Finley will not move the club to Seattle but he might be

tempted to sell the team for an estimated \$15 million to entertainer Danny Kaye and businessman Lester Smith, who will run the Seattle franchise. A \$35 million suit by Seattle against the American League was dropped after the league voted to expand to Seattle for the 1977 season.

That will leave the American League with an unwieldy 13 teams. The American League, however, has hopes that the National League also will go to 13 teams and thereby open the doors to interleague play which the American League wants. The National League has opposed such action.

Currently, the Giants are owned by the National Exhibition Co. which took over the club from owner Horace Stoneham.

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

CAROLINA GRILL

Rockets Take Win Over Cavs

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets scored a 117-114 National Basketball Association victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Monday night in a game guard Calvin Murphy says "tells a lot about our team."

"We maybe don't get enough credit for what we can do," Murphy said, "I guess because of our up and down season. This game proves what we can do."

Mike Newlin and Ed Ratleff combined for 47 points as the Rockets came back late in the fourth quarter to end Cleveland's eight-game winning streak.

It was the only pro basketball played Monday night. The American Basketball Associ-

ation was idle.

Houston was down 110-106 with five minutes to play and outscored the Cavaliers 11-4 the rest of the game. A basket by Ratleff finally put the Rockets ahead to stay, 112-110 with 2:05 left.

Jim Brewer scored twice in the last minute for the Cavaliers to bring Cleveland within a point but John Johnson made two free throws with seven seconds remaining as the Cavs fouled to get the ball back.

Newlin led the Rockets in scoring with 25 points and Ratleff had 22.

Dick Snyder of Cleveland led his team with 25 points and Jim Clemons added 23 for the Cavaliers.

Match Isn't Really Grudge

By JOHN SHURR
Associated Press Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Jimmy Connors is at his best when he's having fun — and he has the most fun when he's playing exhibition matches like the upcoming "Championship of the World" in Las Vegas, Nev.

The match Saturday against Manuel Orantes of Spain, who upset young Jim in the U.S. Open at Forest Hills last summer, is being billed by CBS as a grudge match between the two tennis masters.

But is it really?

When Connors knocked off Rod Laver about a year ago in another Caesar's Palace spectacular sponsored by the match-making television network, the 23-year-old left-hander from Belleville, Ill., was at his prime.

And he still had that special touch when he whipped Australian John Newcombe, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, last April in another televised Championship of the World.

And since losing his Wimbledon singles title this past summer to Arthur Ashe and then dropping the U.S. Open crown to Orantes, Connors' tennis game has been sputtering.

Orantes, likewise, has not continued his string of victories that began in Indianapolis with an upset win over Guillermo Vilas of Argentina in the U.S. Clay Courts and ended with titles at Toronto and Forest Hills.

Connors, who is at his best on grass and other fast surfaces,

lost Sunday to his best friend — Romania's Ilie Nastase — in the finals of the U.S. Indoor Championships at Salisbury, Md.

That same night, though, the bad-boy-turned-nice-guy took on Nastase again in an exhibition match here and beat his buddy, 6-4, 6-1. The difference the second time around was that Connors behaved like Jimmy Connors and abandoned his new image.

Connors told The Associated Press that his tennis hasn't been up to par in recent months. But the same goes for Orantes, he said.

"He has played a few tournaments," Connors began. "But he hasn't been doing much to promote the match, play-wise. Since Forest Hills, he hasn't done anything, really. And I've been playing pretty good."

Whether he's playing "pretty good" is open to debate, but one thing is sure: he's downplaying one of the most important aspects of his match with Orantes.

"Whether it's indoors or not, it's all the same," Connors claims. "Everybody plays the same amount indoors as outdoors, on grass or on clay. Sure, I think he's better on clay. But I think I'm better on grass."

The Las Vegas match is on an indoor carpet, a surface to which Connors is almost as much at home as grass. On the carpet, the ball will bounce higher than on grass and lower than on clay, but it's more of a serve-and-volley court than Orantes would prefer.

Scoreboard

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W L Pct. GB

Boston 37 18 .673 —

Buffalo 34 24 .586 4 1/2

Philadelphia 33 26 .559 6

New York 29 30 .492 10

Central Division

Cleveland 35 23 .603 —

Washington 34 24 .586 1

Houston 29 29 .500 5

N. Orleans 26 31 .456 8 1/2

Allianta 26 33 .441 9 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Milwaukee 25 34 .424 —

Detroit 23 33 .411 1/2

K.C. 21 37 .362 3 1/2

Chicago 18 39 .316 6

Pacific Division

G.State 42 15 .724 —

Seattle 30 29 .508 12 1/2

L.A. 29 31 .483 14

Phoenix 25 30 .455 15 1/2

Portland 25 33 .431 17

Monday's Results

Houston 117, Cleveland 114

Tuesday's Games

Buffalo at New York

Kansas City at Phoenix

Philadelphia at Portland

Washington at Chicago

Wednesday's Games

Houston at Boston

Seattle at Buffalo

Washington at New Orleans

Cleveland at Detroit

ABA

W L Pct. GB

Denver 42 15 .727 5 1/2

New York 37 21 .639 10 1/2

San Antonio 34 23 .596 8

Kentucky 33 27 .550 10 1/2

Indiana 31 30 .508 13

S. Louis 28 35 .443 18

Virginia 10 49 .169 33

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

New York vs. Virginia at Richmond

St. Louis at Kentucky

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis vs. Virginia at Norfolk

Indiana at Denver

New York at San Antonio

Monday's College Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

EAST

CCNY 87, Stoney Brook 70

Gannon 91, Alliance 58

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Farm Scene

By ED YANCEY

Agricultural exports returned \$25 million to Pitt County farmers in 1975. This means that more than one-fourth of the gross agricultural income for Pitt County was from exports. It is also significantly above the National level of 23 percent of farmers' cash receipts calculated for 1974.

Tobacco is the big export product for Pitt County. It is estimated that almost \$23 million worth of the 1975 Pitt tobacco crop will be sold in export trade. That is about 40 percent of the total crop.

Soybeans, is another major crop for Pitt County, are a leading export commodity. Approximately 2.2 million dollars worth of the county's soybean production will find their way into export channels.

Agricultural exports provide hundreds of jobs for Pitt County farmers who are employed by processing and marketing firms. The major tobacco processors in Pitt County are primarily exporters.

In terms of the U. S. Balance of Payments (Value of exports minus Value of imports) agriculture was the sole factor in creating a positive balance in 1974. Agricultural exports of almost \$20 billion and agricultural imports of just under \$9 billion left a trade surplus of 11.2 billion dollars. The non-agricultural sector of world trade created a balance deficit of \$8.6 billion. The net effect was a \$2.7 billion gain in U.S. balance of payments.

What does it all mean for you as a Pitt County producer? It means that you need to be aware of the needs of your foreign customer. Where it is practical to do so, varieties and cultural practices that produce the quality and type of product in demand should be used. It means too, that you need to stay up-to-date on policies, regulations and legislation that affects foreign trade.

Embargos, duties, shipping regulations and even foreign policy does affect your farm business. The point in being up-to-date is so you can voice informed opinions individually and through farm organizations, to legislators and policy makers. Consumers still fare good.

In spite of the fact that costs are up for most of what Americans buy, partly because of expanded sales of U. S. farm products overseas, food is still a bargain when compared with most other countries. Based on national average hourly wages in 1974 and prices in specific cities, a worker in Washington, D. C. spends four minutes on the job to buy a pound of white bread. In Bonn, London, or Rome it takes six minutes. In Tokyo or Paris, it takes eight minutes. When it comes to buying meat, the D. C. resident works 24 minutes to buy a pound of sirloin steak. In Stockholm, it takes 45 minutes and nearly five hours in Tokyo.

Protests Few Women Appointed For Board

Rhea Resnik, President of the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters, sent a letter Friday to T. R. Spruill, Chairman of the new Health Systems Agency Board of the Eastern North Carolina Region, protesting the low percentage of women appointed to the Board. Several Pitt County women's organizations are joining the League of Women Voters in this protest.

In the letter to Mr. Spruill, Ms. Resnik wrote:

"The Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters, the North Carolina Women's Political Caucus and the Pitt County chapter of the National Organization for Women protest vigorously the composition of the newly created Health

Systems Agency Board in that only six of the fifty-three appointees are women. This situation is, in our opinion, scandalous and, all the more so, in that not one of the six women is black.

"It is obvious that, in a population which is currently more than 50 percent female, women are drastically under-represented on this agency...

"Although the letter of the law has been met in selecting appointees for this board, we suggest that the spirit and intent has been violated. We strongly urge that this board be expanded to include more women and demand that, as vacancies occur, women be appointed to fill those slots, until such time as

a reasonable balance is achieved."

The 53-member Health Systems Agency Board for the 29-county Eastern North Carolina Region will oversee the distribution of federal funds earmarked for the development of health services in the region.

According to the federal law under which they were created, the purposes of the Health Systems Agency Boards are as follows: 1) Improving the health of residents of a health service area. 2) Increasing accessibility (including overcoming geographic, architectural and transportation barriers), acceptability, continuity and quality of health services. 3) Restraining increases in health care costs. 4) Preventing unnecessary duplication of health care services.

Under federal regulations, the board must include consumers, public officials and health care providers, with a majority of consumers. Furthermore, the law stipulates that these boards have adequate minority representation.

In her letter, Ms. Resnik pointed out that women constitute a very large percentage of medical consumers and that many women are in the medical care professions.

Ex-Child Actor Gets Prison

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former child actor Thomas Noel Rettig of the "Lassie" television series was sentenced in U.S. District Court to 5½ years in prison for conspiring to smuggle cocaine from Peru.

Rettig, 33, was convicted last month of two counts of conspiring to smuggle the cocaine in bottles of a popular Peruvian liqueur.

A codefendant, Gary Nowak of Buffalo, N.Y., convicted on three counts, was also sentenced to 5½ years in prison. U.S. District Court Judge Manuel Real on Monday permitted them to remain free on bond pending an appeal.

Rettig played a Midwestern farm boy during the "Lassie" series in the 1950s and 1960s.

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No Sleeping In MASH Episode

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Last Tuesday, "M-A-S-H" had an unusual, powerful show. It contrasted newsreel footage of

home-front frivolities during the Korean War with scenes of harried M-A-S-H medics coping with a flood of casualties right after Chinese troops entered the war.

Tonight, the CBS series takes another unusual turn with a fine, thoughtful episode done as a TV reporter's documentary on the views and attitudes of the troops manning M-A-S-H."

Clete Roberts, a Los Angeles newscaster and a former Korean War reporter, portrays the visiting newsmen in this episode, filmed in black and white. Parts of the dialogue were improvised by the actors.

It's a good character study, the responses of the characters ranging from sarcastic to gentle, from pompous to compassionate. The bulk of the questions are addressed to Hawkeye, Maj. Burns, Col. Potter and Radar.

Hawkeye (Alan Alda) seems totally disgusted, occasionally self-pitying. Burns (Larry Linville) is, as usual, a sappy superhawk. Radar (Gary Burghoff) remains his usual gentle, unconsciously funny self, while Col. Potter (Harry Morgan) speaks with the blunt realism, tolerance and understanding of a grizzled Army regular on his third war.

Hawkeye is asked if he sees anything good coming out of

the Korean War: "Yeah, me. Alive." Col. Potter: "Not a damn thing." Maj. Burns: "Korea will become a shining example of the American policy of benign military intervention."

When asked about boredom, Cpl. Klinger (Jamie Farr), who isn't in drag for a change, grumbles about training films warning against venereal disease: "They say, 'Don't let this happen to you.' I'd like to have it happen to me, to break up the boredom."

Potter, on whether the war will produce any benefits for medicine: "Oh, there are some things that get a practical trying out here that maybe wouldn't in the same speed back home."

"But when you counter-balance that with the frightful expense, the frightful destruction and loss of life, I don't think it's an equal balance."

Hawkeye on what he'll do if the war ever ends: "I'd like to take six or seven months and become unconscious. Just sleep... then I'd like to go to Europe and sleep there for a year."

Nobody will sleep through this show, the final first-run episode of "M-A-S-H" this season. Cheers to the producers of the series for having the guts to offer the unconventional and doing it twice in two weeks.

THURSDAY SERVICES
Burning Bush Holiness Church will conduct services at the New Hope House of Prayer on Brown Street, Thursday at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Put activities on a solid foundation since you may err in judgment if you make any hasty decisions. Then you have the approval of traditionalists. Apply the rule of proven success before pioneering.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Before you put that new plan to work, get the okay from some official or bigwig you know. Pay bills promptly. Watch expenses.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study plan before acting on it. Ideas of a new contract may not be good, so trust your own good common sense now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use proven system for handling obligations to which you are committed. Don't take the risks urged by mate. Be levelheaded.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Carry through on promises without procrastination or argument. Anything disturbing requires careful, not hasty, action.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Discuss work load with co-workers first, then carry through with your share. Take treatments for better health. Rest more.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Fine day for recreation provided you avoid things too expensive and unsatisfying. Give mate only kind words.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show small courtesies at home that will relieve tensions and make life more harmonious. Eradicate root of trouble at abode.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use special care in motion of all kinds and save yourself much trouble. You have to be more diplomatic in conversations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to build up your reserves instead of spending beyond your means. Use those practical ideas you have in mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know just how you want your social life to trend and take right steps in such direction. Increase vitality.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy with whatever is of a practical nature and put aside frivolity for now. Clear decks for a big action ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be more thoughtful of friends for better future rapport. At some social affair, avoid arguments. Be a good citizen and family person.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be practical and should have the education slanted along lines of organization, business, the field of education, and the like. There is some art talent here, too, which can be profitable and a fine hobby, so give art lessons as well. Spiritual training early for best results and some sports.

"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), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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Police Probe 2 Collisions

An estimated \$2,200 property damage resulted from two collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday morning.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 10:43 a.m. collision on Greenville Boulevard 200 feet East of the Arlington Boulevard intersection involving vehicles driven by Paul Lester Flye of 1503 Brownlee Dr. and Gerald Fredrick Lovett of 402 Westhaven Rd.

Police, who charged Flye with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety, estimated damage at \$250 to the Flye car and \$1,200 to the truck driven by Lovett.

No charges were reported following investigation of an 11:31 a.m. collision at the intersection of Hooker Road and Millbrook Street involving cars driven by Wesley Crawley Jr. of 104, Dogwood Dr. and Roger Dale Matthews of 115 Lakeview Ter.

Damage was estimated at \$350 to the Crawley car and \$400 to the Matthews car.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY
11:55 Graham Kerr
12:00 Truth Or
7:30 Hollywood Sq.
8:00 Good Times
8:30 Popi
9:00 Basketball
9:30 One Day
10:00 Switch
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Campaign
12:00 Movie
WEDNESDAY
7:00 Car, Today
8:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Price Right
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love Of

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Farm Affair
7:30 Name Tune
8:00 Movin On
9:00 Police Woman
10:00 City of Angels
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
WEDNESDAY
5:30 Country Pl
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:30 News 7
8:00 Today
8:25 News
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Sweetstakes
11:00 Fortune
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 News Noon

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:30 Tell Truin
8:00 Koffer
8:30 Laverne
9:00 Noodles
10:00 Wilby
11:00 News
11:30 Primary
12:00 Mystery
1:30 News
WEDNESDAY
7:00 Morning
8:00 Montage
10:00 Not For
10:30 Girl
11:00 Edge
11:30 Happy
12:00 Alaka Deal
12:30 Children

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Nantucket

Saturday, February 28th
From 9 P.M. 'Til 1 A.M.

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Color (R) 6:50-9:30
— ALSO —
GROOVE TUBE
Color (R) At 8:15

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FEATURES
7:30-9:00
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Flu Claims Two Lives

MEMPHIS (AP)—Shelby County health officials have reported the deaths of two women in an influenza outbreak and say the flu has been indirectly linked with four other weekend deaths.

Robert E. Burke, director of vital statistics for the Memphis-Shelby County Health Department, said his office received two death certificates Monday that gave flu as a direct cause of death. He said the victims were aged 23 and 85.

He said four additional death certificates listed the flu as a "significant condition that contributed to death, but not related to the primary cause of death."

Those victims were identified as three women, ages 71, 72, 51, and a 64-year-old man. All lived in Shelby County, Burke said.

Dr. Joe S. Levy, director of infectious diseases at the health department, said the deaths were a matter of "concern," but said "whenever you have a severe flu epidemic, it would be expected to have a few deaths."

Levy said 847 additional cases were reported to the health department Monday, bringing the total close to 8,000 reported since mid-January.

The average American automobile travels 13.7 miles for every gallon of gasoline and uses at least 700 gallons of gasoline annually.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Humiliate
6. Scalpless
12. Rate of movement
13. Group of eight
14. Sobriquet
15. Boatman
16. Mark aimed at in curling
18. Herb
19. Spanish Jews
23. Preposition
25. Century plant
26. Supreme being
27. Period
28. Toy

DOWN
29. Extinct bird
30. Wolfhound
31. Type measure
32. Pounding
34. Chapeau
35. Thus far
36. Egyptian region of the dead
39. Unruly crowds
43. Gypsum
44. Offspring
45. Stair parts
46. Russian stockade
6. Filfer
7. Mite
1. Mindanao native

Par time 34 min. AP Newfeatures 2-24

PRAM SHY MAW
LIMA TIE ODA
AMID UVA TAD
NANA PERCH
MOI HEAT
OPS AD PARCH
LATER AS STY
DREG DIG
PORCH LESS
SAP ILE EDEN
OWE CAR AGE
BED EWE MERE

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

2. Bengal quince
3. French friend
4. Large bract
5. Hebrew prophet
6. Filfer
7. Mite
8. Play a guitar
9. Goal frame in hockey
10. Prayer bead
11. Gypsy rose
12. Rye fungus
13. Surfait
20. North Carolina college
21. Soft drink
22. Discolored by decay variant
23. Algerian city
24. Sharp tooth
27. Biblical judge
29. Snarled
30. Actor, singer
32. Philippine water jug
33. Weird
34. At this point
36. Exactly suitable
37. Injure
38. Possessive adjective
40. Mrs. Martin Johnson
41. Head of a pile driver
42. Understand

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4:30 P.M.
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6:00 p.m.

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N-O-W SHOWS DAILY 3-5-7-9
"WAIT DISNEY" SEAN JONES
"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"

PARK
WED. & THUR. ONLY!
SHOWS 2:15-4:35 6:55-9:15
ALL SEATS \$1.00
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Last Day - Cinema 1 - "Hustle" (R)
Starts Fri. - Cinema 2 - "Goodbye Norma Jean"
Last Day - Park "Tamarind Seed" (PG)

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10 AUTOMOTIVE

11 Autos For Sale

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MERCURY 1969 Marquis. Fully equipped, very clean. \$795. 756-0131. narrowtop, loaded. Also '65 F85 Oldsmobile, 4 door. 756-2958.

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OLDS 98 LUXURY sedan 1973. Vinyl roof, tilt steering, vinyl interior, tape deck, 6 way seats, electric windows, clean. \$3495. Call 756-2522.

PLYMOUTH FURY II 1971. Air conditioned. \$495 firm. 756-0131.

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

VEGA GT 1972. New motor. 756-3846.

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13 Boats For Sale

19 FOOT 73 NORTH American. 165 Mercruiser, galvanized trailer, and other extras. \$6000. 758-2138, Monday through Friday from 8 to 5.

'74 CATALINA 22' sailboat. Used very little. New bottom paint. Call Rufus Keel, 756-7909 after 6.

MFG RUNABOUT 15 foot, 50 HP Mercury. All accessories included. 756-2266 after 6.

1970 17' GALAXIE. 115 HP Evinrude motor, Cox trailer. \$1600. Good condition. 752-5050 after 5 p.m.

FLEET CAPTAIN style TL, 12 feet, 25 HP Buccaneer motor, Evinrude Simplex gears, Cox trailer, steering wheel, windshield, fiberglass, \$1200. 758-0730.

1971 SIDEWINDER. 17 1/2' Bowrider with '71, 120 HP motor, Cox Big Wheel-trailer, storage cover, used in fresh water. Washington, 946-8570, nights and weekends.

1975 16-ft MARQUIS Nassau with deluxe bow, deluxe seats, carpet, top, speedometer, 1975 115 Evinrude, Cox lift trailer; all accessories. 758-3270 after 6.

15 Cycles For Sale

XL 250 HONDA 1973. Excellent condition. \$475. 758-3967.

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

1973 YAMAHA 100. 798-5078 after 5 p.m.

1974 YAMAHA RD-350. 756-2279 between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

'73 HARLEY DAVIDSON 350 plus extra set of tires and helmet, good condition. Call 746-6095 after 6 p.m.

1974 HONDA CB-360-G. 1973 Honda SL350. Both in excellent condition. 752-3619.

1974 250cc ENDURO Yamaha in excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 758-4723 after 5 p.m.

16 Trucks For Sale

1969 GMC 2-TON, 18-foot van. hydraulic lift. Call. XLT-4881.

'75 FORD F350 Ranger. XLT camper, special with Wolverine camper like new. 756-3816.

'73 F-100 RANGER PICKUP. Automatic transmission, disc brakes, radio, power steering. 758-5322.

1967 PICKUP TRUCK. Good condition for farm use. Call 752-6437.

1974 JEEP PICKUP. 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder with power steering. Also 1974 Blazer. 36,000 miles, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. \$4300. 756-4827.

1967 ECONOLINE Ford Van. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 752-5775.

1971 DATSUN TRUCK. New paint, good tires. Call 752-0071 after 5 p.m.

21 DOGS & PETS

FOR SALE AKC Registered Dalmatians. 7 weeks old. Male, \$75; female, \$60. Call 946-7949 after 5 p.m.

PUREBRED Cocker Spaniel puppies 6 weeks old, all spots. 756-2318 after 5 weekdays.

25 EMPLOYMENT

26 Help Wanted

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

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.

CRANE OPERATOR needed. Report to Bill Sandifer on I-95 Bridge Project. Located off Highway 58 North of Wilson on State Road 1313, past the airport. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Delivery person for wholesale store. Good salary plus commission. Phone 758-4715 after 6.

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

OFF DUTY OR RETIRED deputy or policeman to direct traffic from 3:30 to 4 p.m., weekdays. Call Empire Brushes Personnel Manager, 758-4111.

27 Work Wanted

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

LADY WOULD like to keep children in her home. Moyewood Drive. 752-5928.

FURNITURE REPAIRS. Antiques a specialty. Call 756-2206.

CARPENTRY WORK. Inside trim, additions, remodeling, repairs. See or call 756-2043 or 752-0096 after 5.

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP small children in my home. Between Farmville and Greenville on Stanfordsburg Road. 752-5289.

WISH TO KEEP child in my home for working mother. Shady Knoll Mobile Estates. 758-4934.

GENERAL housework and cooking. Part-time from 8:00 to 12 Noon or from 2:00 to 5:00. Five days a week. 756-3784 after 5:00.

30 FOR SALE

31 Farm Equipment

FOR SALE. Super A Tractor. Completely overhauled and painted. Top condition. Cultivators and sower. Call 752-6926 after 6.

1960 ALLIS CHAMBERS D10, tractor, with all attachments. \$25-3711.

1967 D-12 ALLIS CHAMBER with two-row cultivators and fertilizer attachments. Also 24-blade disc harrow, row hoe and poison spreader. Call 758-4503 day or night.

FARM MACHINERY Auction sale Tuesday, March 2 at 10:00 a.m. 150 tractors, 600 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, Route 6, Goldsboro, North Carolina. Phone 734-4234.

HEAVY BRIDGE TIMBER size 3" x 12" x 14 feet. Mostly hard. \$2.50 each. Call 752-6464.

34 Livestock

PUREBRED Yorkshire boars for sale. Ready for service. \$200 each. Phone 756-3229.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

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

CUSTOM MADE fireplace screens. Sizes to 50". Choice of popular finishes. \$39.95. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROW BUSTER PLOW \$370.00 Plus Tax HENDRIX - BARNHILL

Kinston Recycling Co.

1 mile N. of DuPont Hwy. 11 Buying newspaper and cardboard. Help Save The Ecology... save your newspapers and cardboard. Bring them to Kinston Recycling Co. Paying Top Dollar. For additional information, call 524-4584

Suburban Propane

732 Greenville Blvd. Greenville, N.C. 27834 756-2242

SALESPERSON WANTED

Ideal Career Opportunity For One Salesperson To Work Out Of Greenville, N.C.

- No Overnight Travel
- No Sales Experience Necessary
- Will Train The Right Person

Ideal Working Conditions With Good Salary And Yearly Bonus

This Could Be What You Are Looking For!

Write - Giving Past Work Experience - To:

SALES

P.O. Box 314 Greenville, N.C. 27834

Production Scheduling/Control Purchasing

Expanding metal working manufacturer needs experienced degreed individual to assume responsibility for production scheduling, control and purchasing. IE or business degree preferred. Experience must include:

- Machine Loading & Performance Day - Work Standards & Performance
- Sales forecasting order point inventory system.
- Data Processing
- Supervision
- Purchasing

Reply to P.O. Box 1967 Greenville, N.C. 27834

DENTAL HYGIENIST needed, Write Route 6, Box 372-B, Greenville, N.C.

SECRETARY. General office skills. Call Bach, Inc. 758-0044.

BUS BOY. Must be clean and neat in appearance. 18 or older. Hours 5:30 to approximately 11:00 Monday, Friday and Saturday nights. 756-1212 for interview.

\$25.00 PER HUNDRED stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. T.K. Enterprise, Box 26, Stanberry, Missouri 64489.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Save Up To 20% On A Gas Clothes Dryer During Suburban Propane's Clearance Sale

And enjoy continuing savings in fuel and upkeep. There is no substitute for gas economy and convenience. Easy pay plan. Buy now while prices and quantities last.

Suburban Propane

732 Greenville Blvd. Greenville, N.C. 27834 756-2242

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED AD ORDER BLANK

FILL OUT AND MAIL TODAY!

5 WORDS MAKE 1 LINE—MINIMUM 3 LINES

Write one short word in each blank. Decide how many days you want your ad to run — the price is shown at the end of the line on which you have written your last word.

START HERE WITH YOUR AD.

	1 Day	3 Days	7 Days
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	\$1.08	\$3.24	\$6.62
--	--------	--------	--------

	1.08	3.24	6.62
--	------	------	------

	1.08	3.24	6.62
--	------	------	------

	1.44	4.32	8.82
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	1.80	5.40	11.03
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Include This Form With Your Check, Money Order or Master Charge Number

CHECK HERE Check () Money Order () Master Charge ()

Publish For.....Days

Name

Address

City

State

Master Charge Number

MAIL TO: Classified Ad Dept., The Daily Reflector, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, North Carolina 27834.

26 Help Wanted

Let us make a professional HAPPY STORE Manager or professional store cashier out of you. Salaries are based on performance and range from \$135 to \$225 per week. Bonus program, hospital, life insurance, and vacation pay also. Apply in person only on Monday and Wednesday between 3 - 6 p.m. to

Also seeking help to work 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Bill Ippock Happy Store 10th and Evans Street

NEED EXPERIENCED front-end mechanic. Smith Waldrop. 756-4272.

CAN YOU LEARN to assist branch manager? Sales earnings, profits \$150 per week or more. For this opportunity apply at Holiday Inn, Greenville, Wednesday, February 25 between 3 and 7 p.m. Ask for Mr. Hartley.

WE NEED 4 PEOPLE with good character interested in earnings opportunity of \$12,000 a year with large sales corporation. Earnings opportunity \$150 or more per week. For personal interview, call Mr. Hartley at 756-3661 between 9 and 10 a.m. only.

TO MAKE THE BEST CHOICE, look over the pets offered today in the Classified Ads and make someone especially happy.

27 Work Wanted

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

LADY WOULD like to keep children in her home. Moyewood Drive. 752-5928.

FURNITURE REPAIRS. Antiques a specialty. Call 756-2206.

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GENERAL housework and cooking. Part-time from 8:00 to 12 Noon or from 2:00 to 5:00. Five days a week. 756-3784 after 5:00.

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HEAVY BRIDGE TIMBER size 3" x 12" x 14 feet. Mostly hard. \$2.50 each. Call 752-6464.

34 Livestock

Employment Opportunities



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

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

ONE CARAT diamond ring. Tiffany set. 756-0484 after 6 p.m., ask for Betty Jean.

40 INSTRUCTION

STARTING 9-month secretarial course March 1. Greenville School of Commerce. 752-3177.

BELLY DANCE

The fun way to get in shape for the summer. Only \$1.75 per lesson. Call Sunshine at 752-5214 between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. and after 9 p.m.

41 LOST AND FOUND

LOST NEAR FOURTH and Evans, man's black lined right hand glove. Call C.A. Bowen at 752-3751.

LOST: KEYS

in golden brown leather case. Call 752-3921.

45 MOBILE HOMES

46 Mobile Homes For Rent

12 x 40, 2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. 758-5831 or 756-5228.

SPECIAL SPRING quarter rates for students on 2 bedroom mobile homes. Call today for appointment. 758-3644. No pets.

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED

mobile homes. Good location. 752-3286, 825-5391.

2 BEDROOM mobile home

Washer, air, fully furnished. Couples preferred, no pets. Call 752-6735 days, 752-4008 nights.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths

washer and dryer and air conditioner. Also a 2 bedroom. \$75 per month. 758-3644.

2 BEDROOM WITH air and washer

on private lot. \$80. Call only 8-9 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m. 752-5512.

MOBILE HOME in Highland Park

12 x 45, 2 bedrooms, central air, carpeted. 758-1814.

47 Mobile Homes For Sale

49 12 x 40, 3 BEDROOMS, partially carpeted, central air, skirting. \$3200. 756-7797 after 6 p.m.

SPANISH 12 x 45, 2 bedroom

furnished, washer and dryer, by owner. Call 749-5241 or Mary Ward, 756-0191.

1975, 12 x 45 IMPERIAL MANSION

2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, assume payments of \$145.61 per month. 752-6484 or 758-4752.

1946 HUNTINGTON 12 x 56, 2

bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished, carpet, air conditioning. Excellent condition. \$3995. Call 752-6020.

70 SILVER KNIGHT, 3 bedrooms,

1 1/2 baths, 3/4 ton central air conditioning, washer-dryer hookups. 756-5417 or 756-2909.

ASSUME PAYMENTS on a 2

bedroom mobile home with den. Completely furnished. Payments are \$129.95. Bob's Mobile Homes. 756-0544.

45 10 x 45, 2 BEDROOMS, \$2200.

746-3404 after 5.

1945, 12 x 40 PARKWAY, 2 bedrooms,

washer and dryer, dishwasher, \$2950. Also 10 x 45 Valiant, \$1650. Call 825-7661 or 752-9589.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

51 PROFESSIONAL

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

COMMERCIAL CLEANING AND MAINTENANCE

Painting and decorating. 756-6301. Try our winter rates.

55 REAL ESTATE

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

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

REALTOR Phone 752-4012 anytime

LET WEDCO REALTY do your leg

work. We are concerned about your housing needs. Call 756-1595.

To Buy Or Sell Real Estate

Call Nelson-Wallace & Co. REALTOR

Dick McKinney 752-5113 758-5948

For Better Buys In Real Estate

Call or See E. H. Williford

List Your Property With Us 222-B Colanthe, PL 8-3911 Night PL 2-4409

56 Farms For Sale

ACREAGE: 70 acres. \$37,500. Excellent financing available. Contact Francis Garner at Blount & Bell, 752-6163. Nights and weekends, 758-5604.

CLASSIFIED ADS in The Daily

Reflector and Results begin the same day. Call 752-6166 today to place yours.

58 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, dining room, central air and fenced-in back yard. Almost 1900 square feet of living space, located in a terrific neighborhood, priced to sell at \$41,000. 756-7749.

DOUBLE YOUR VALUE, double

your fun with this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, features new central air, beautiful den with huge fireplace, fenced back yard, detached garage. Tremendous pecan trees, storm windows and doors, carpets, dishwasher, range, drapes, convenient to everything and would you believe only \$34,850. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, 752-3696.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 Houses For Sale

Lower Interest Rates Mean—Now Is The Time To Buy A Home!

You can still buy a home at a low price with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, spacious kitchen, refrigerator, window air unit, garage. Only \$28,000.

How about a brand new Cape Cod with an activity room, fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, pretty kitchen, garage, gorgeous wooded corner lot? This is a nice home, you will want to see it.

This home has been reduced two thousand dollars and is now selling for \$43,500. We invite you to compare the prices of other homes in the Dillwood-Fairview Way area and then see ours. Three bedrooms, two baths, living and dining room, family room with fireplace, covered patio, garage and fenced yard.

A prettier home on a prettier lot would be difficult to find. Large wooded lot, three bedrooms, two baths, gorgeous family room and fireplace, pretty kitchen, living room, dining room. Only 7 months old. Possible loan assumption. \$44,000.

DUFFUS Realty, Inc.

756-0070 756-2666 746-4447 756-5395

Thelma Whitehurst 756-0070 Anne Stott Duffus 746-4447 Darrell Hignite 756-5395 Jack Duffus 756-5395

INVESTMENT Opportunity, 14 unit

brick veneer apartment complex, 3 buildings. All units rented. 1 year old loan. Tremendous investment opportunity. Located in Greenville, North Carolina. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate Company, 752-3696.

EXCELLENT assumption, Very

little closing costs. 2 years old, brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, 2 window air conditioners, built-ins in kitchen, all drapes, carpet throughout, storm windows and door, lawn sprigged with centipede, garage and ready to move into. No city taxes and all for a mere \$27,900. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, 752-3696.

FOR SALE, LOVELY 3-bedroom

brick veneer home in Green Farm subdivision in front of Candlewick Inn, 136 Bunch Lane. Has 1 1/2 baths. Nice den-kitchen area. Beautifully decorated and painted. Can pay equity of \$2000 and assume loan if you qualify. Shown by appointment only. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911. Nights and weekends, 756-2421.

LAKE GLENWOOD, Three

bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. View the lake from your living or dining room. Call now for other details on this fine home. Estate Realty Company, 752-3058; Robert Edwards, 756-652; Jarvis or Doris Mills, 752-3647.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116

LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS

(or those who would like to be)

DO YOU WANT

to earn up to \$16,000 or more your first year? To spend 15 per cent of your time with prospects not prospecting? To work primarily during the day in the business community? To write a million face value or more a year, every year? To sell a whole life policy that the masses can afford? To learn proven sales systems in a formalized training school, expenses paid? To represent a 50-year old company, operating in 30 states and 17 foreign countries which is growing rapidly with many local and national opportunities in management?

For your personal and confidential interview send resume to:

Mr. Howard Present 1703 Parham Road Richmond, VA. 23229

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F.

58 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER, 2300 square feet living area. Outside building 24 x 24 with heated cement floor and 10 x 20 attached closed in shelter. 20 x 24 double carport. Fully landscaped, 1 1/2 acre lot. Priced for quick sale, \$33,000. 746-3221 after 6 p.m.

BELVEDERE by owner. Living room and foyer, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, central air, carpet, on a wooded lot, patio. Call 756-7322 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM brick home in Ayden, central heat and air. 752-5167 days, 746-6394 nights.

3 BEDROOM brick house to be built in Ayden. \$23,000. 100 percent financing through Farm Home. Sutton Realty, 746-6555.

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

BUY A TOWNHOUSE at Yorktown Square, 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Convenient, economical, personal. Excellent financing. Don't pay rent another day, you be the boss in your own home. Make an appointment and see for yourself. Call Colony Real Estate, 752-8669; nights, 752-2910.

645 FAIRLANE ROAD, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, family room-kitchen combination, garage and greenhouse plus carport. \$43,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

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

FRESHLY PAINTED 3 bedroom home at 203 Arlington Circle. Living room with large fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, enclosed garage offers expandable space. Shaded lot 75' x 135', completely fenced on quiet street at \$23,500. A good buy. Call Colony Real Estate, 752-8669; nights, 752-2910. (Exclusive listing).

BETHEL, 5 bedrooms, 2 bath brick home. Just the thing for a large family. James A. Manning Real Estate & Insurance, Bethel, 825-5631.

45 RENTALS

2500 SQUARE FOOT commercial building, suitable for office, warehouse, retail use at 213 West Ninth Street. Contact J.J. Edwards, Jr., 758-2616 or 756-5024.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Ray's Front End Alignment Service

Located at Curley's Exxon Station 756-0566 Factory Trained

BOYD ASSOCIATES general contractors

Commercial - Industrial Renovations - Design - Build (919) 756-1589

P.O. Box 1561 - Greenville, N.C. 27834

RETAIL STORE MANAGER TRAINEES

Radio Shack, one of the nation's leaders in consumer electronics, has a number of positions available for store manager trainees.

We have training programs designed for college graduates, military retirees, and individuals with at least two years good hard sales experience. These are ground floor opportunities to begin training with the giant in our industry, offering advancement and a very lucrative bonus plan computed on store profitability.

Call to arrange for a personal interview.

Leon Campbell, District Manager District Office (Raleigh 919-782-4492) Local Store (Greenville 919-756-4433)

Radio Shack

A TANDY COMPANY AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PACER SALE!!!

1976 AMC PACER

Standard Transmission Six Cylinder Engine Manual Front Disc Brakes Inside Hood Release Coolant Recovery System Stock No. 6173

SALE PRICE \$3595⁰⁰ Including tax and license

Dick Evans Bruce DeCamp

REGISTER FOR FREE 10 SPEED BICYCLE To Be Given Away March 15, 1976

Smith-Waldrop Motors

"Texas Topper Country" Your No Surprise Dealer

West End Circle 756-7600

65 RENTALS

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

66 Apartments For Rent

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and two swimming pools. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. 756-8669

2 ROOMS. Kitchen privileges, private entrance. 752-5078.

NICE FURNISHED APARTMENT. Air conditioned, fully carpeted. 1 block from university. Call 752-2430.

1 BEDROOM apartment, Cedar Lane Apartments. \$105. 756-3611 or 756-9396.

Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandelier, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room. 752-1557

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

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS, 1900 Charles Blvd., Building 19. A blend of charming surroundings and quality apartments unequalled at any price. All applications accepted subject to availability. Call J.D. Real Estate, 756-4800.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Ray's Front End Alignment Service

Located at Curley's Exxon Station 756-0566 Factory Trained

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66 Apartments For Rent

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

66 Apartments For Rent

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

ELM VILLA, 208 South Elm Street. One bedroom apartment, completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air and utilities. Call 752-3376.

68 Lots For Rent

ONE MOBILE HOME lot in the country. Terms negotiable. Call 758-3789 or 752-6458.

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

75 WANTED

WANT STANDING timber. Pine and hardwood. Top prices. Collect. 734-9166. Goldsboro.

WOULD LIKE to purchase your used farm equipment. Call 758-1875 or 758-1758.

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New Sec. Of Interior Insists On A 'Total in-Put'

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — At 56, a former two-term congressman, former head of the Small Business Administration and now secretary of the interior, Thomas S. Kleppe still loves nothing more than driving a fast harness horse down a dirt track.

"If I was younger ..." Kleppe daydreams and his face lights up, momentarily far away from the Washington bureaucracy and his own conflict-torn corner of it.

But Kleppe wastes little time dreaming; instead, he works 12 to 14 hours a day, and longer when he's "on the road," cramming in a daily paddleball session in the department gym and other sports whenever he can.

In personality and style, in fact, Kleppe bears some resemblance to former Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel, who was fired by then-President Richard M. Nixon for disagreeing publicly with the President.

Both rose from relatively humble origins to success in business and high rank in government. Both showed a youthful taste for rough sports — Hickel was a boxer, Kleppe a rodeo rider of bucking broncos and steers.

Both like their official decisions prepared by concise staff summaries of the issues, then hammered out in frank meetings, and both have a penchant for blunt talk that can, and has, brought them some heat.

During a recent interview, Kleppe described his style this way:

"I insist, as much as I can, to receive total input on both sides of every question, and ask the people that I work with not to be tongue-tied and never be afraid of recrimination because

they happen to say something that disagrees with somebody else, or with me," he said.

"Then, I want to sit down in a meeting ... and let everybody have a shot. And we've had some horrendous decision meetings.

"And then when that's done, I'm no procrastinator. I like to make a decision. And then everybody takes it, and away we go."

Kleppe also shows little inclination to make speeches just to talk; he prefers to wait until he has something substantial to say.

"We really haven't got much time to spend on platitudes," he snapped. "I don't pull any punches about how I feel or think, even though it might happen to be the wrong audience or the wrong people or the wrong thing to say. I say it."

"I've been criticized for this in times past," Kleppe admitted. "You know: It might have been better, Tom, if you wouldn't of said that. Well, that's the way I feel and there's no use trying to cover it."

Kleppe admitted he had little interest in such cultural activities as the symphony, opera, theater, art and literature, although he enjoys a good Broadway musical.

Nor does he care much for winter sports.

"Baseball is my game," he recalled. "I turned down a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals way back when I came out of the service ... And I didn't do bad at bowling. I ran pretty close to 200 averages in tournaments and I got a 300 (perfect) game once in interleague competition."

Kleppe, born July 1, 1919, in Kintyre, N.D., got his first job at 17, helping out in his father's

grain elevator.

He dropped out of State Teachers College after one year, but by the age of 21, he was managing a small bank.

Kleppe served in the Army from 1942 to 1946, emerging as a warrant officer, then joined the Gold Seal Co., a Bismarck, N.D., manufacturer of bleachers and waxes.

At the age of 37, Kleppe became president of the company, a position he held until 1964. Meanwhile, he served four years as mayor of Bismarck. In 1964, Kleppe was the Republican candidate for the Senate from North Dakota, but he lost and instead joined the Minneapolis, Minn., investment banking firm of Dain, Kalman and Quail.

In 1966, he tried politics again, and this time was elected to the House of Representatives. He served two terms, tried again for the Senate in 1970, and again lost.

But he came to Washington anyway, as Nixon's appointee in 1971 to head the Small Business Administration, the post he held when President Ford selected him for the Interior Department.

During Kleppe's tenure, there, the Small Business Administration was tarred with a fund scandal in its Richmond, Va., office; was investigated by the Civil Service Commission for allegedly political personnel decisions; and was brought under investigation by the General Accounting Office. But none of the stains rubbed off on Kleppe.

Since 1971 his financial holdings, then estimated at \$3.5 million, have been in a blind trust; Kleppe reopened his finances to the Senate Interior Committee during his confirmation hearings last October and agreed to dispose of interests in natural resource companies.

Environment organizations were suspicious of Kleppe's lack of experience in resource management but, by the same token, could find little in his record to criticize.

When he was nominated to this key resource post at interior, Kleppe said, "the North Dakota farm boy in me says there is a lot of land to protect, and protecting it is all important ... At the same time, if succeeding generations are to enjoy other aspects of that quality of life, we will need access to minerals and other natural resources ..."

Kleppe sees the Interior Department as a natural focus of controversy.

"We've got agencies and bureaus right here that have absolutely opposite constituencies, and they boil together in one place, right there," he said, pointing to his desk.

Indeed, they do: resource development, the drive for more Western coal and offshore oil, is housed in the same department with mine safety, national parks, fish and wildlife protection and trusteeship over Indian reservations.

In his first major policy pronouncements since taking office last Oct. 17, Kleppe has tried to balance those competing interests without slowing down resource development.

He has announced policies to require land reclamation after strip mining, in order to cut short the uncertainty over

twice-vetoed strip mine legislation and get new mining underway.

He has made it clear he would open new offshore areas to oil leasing — including the Gulf of Alaska, despite opposition from environmental agencies and state governors — but may withhold leasing of the most environmentally hazardous tracts.

Kleppe has continued the administration's offer of "self-determination" to Indian tribes, but reassured them that federal financial and program support would not be withdrawn.

He seems to thrive on the challenge, and his "relaxation" comes from a change of pressures, rather than tranquility and rest — that is, from active sports.

"I will reschedule my work here around five o'clock in the afternoon to go down and play paddleball in our gym," Kleppe said. "And I like to play tennis. I only get to do that about once a week ... In the summertime I always try to play golf on the weekend."

"And then, I'm going to take off a couple of days in March. I'm going down to Florida and I'm going to train some harness horses with a friend of mine down there for a couple of mornings and then we play golf in the afternoon, and that's a great break."

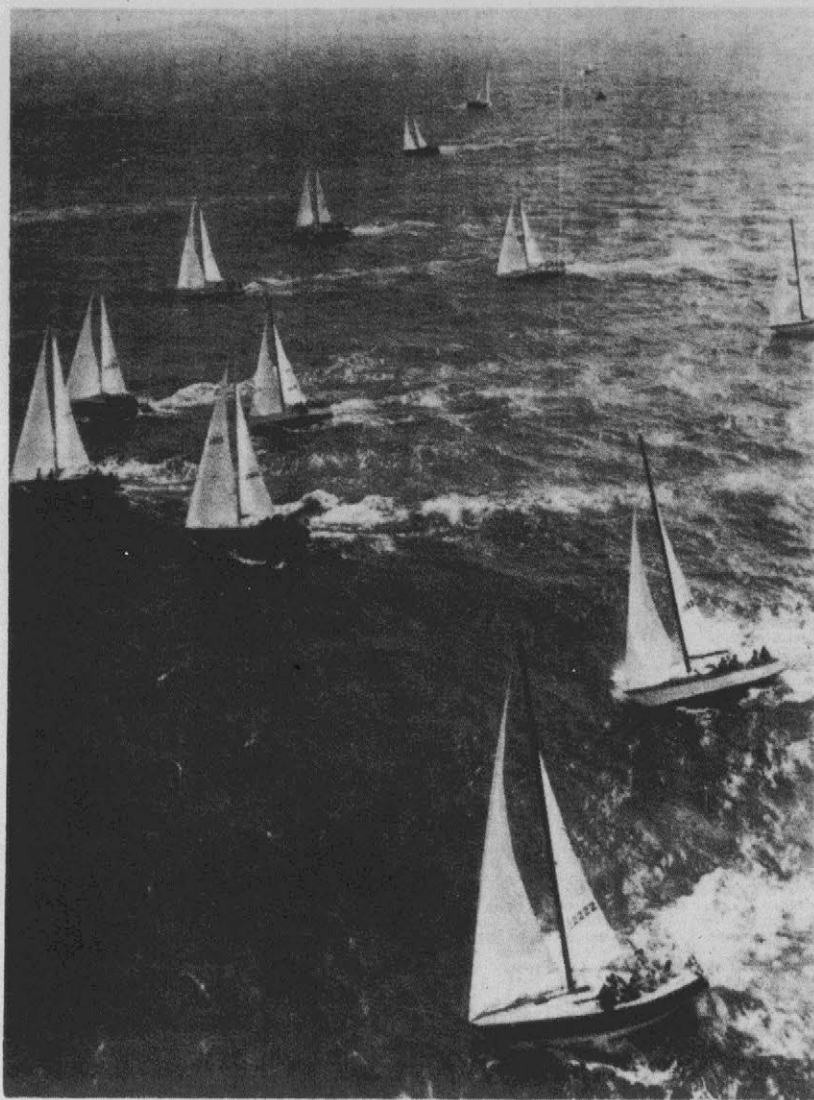
"I still break horses," Kleppe continued. "I used to ride the rodeo circuit and I've got some quarter horses in Tennessee, and I just had a 2½-year-old filly that I broke at Christmas time."

"Well, naturally, I only got her green-broke because I was only there for a week ... But I still like to drive harness horses more than anything."

Had he ever driven them in races?

The question started Kleppe laughing at himself.

"No!" he chuckled. "But, I got the bug! If I was younger, I



MIAMI TO NASSAU — This is an aerial view of the windy start of the Miami-to-Nassau sailing race Monday afternoon. It is the fifth race on the Southern Ocean Racing Conference circuit. The sixth and last yacht race will be the Nassau Cup on Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

Alexander Had Planned Resign

RALEIGH (AP)—Transportation Secretary Jacob Alexander was close to resigning after the governor's office muffled him and rejected his recommendation that Highway Patrol Commander E.W. Jones be issued a belated speeding ticket, it has been reported.

In its editions this morning, the News and Observer of Raleigh reported that Alexander stayed in his position only at the urging of aides.

Jones was stopped by Trooper William D. Grooms Jan. 25 on Interstate 40 in Davie County. Grooms said his radar unit showed Jones driving his private car 69 miles an hour in a 55 m.p.h. zone. Jones, who was in uniform, was not given a ticket.

A report released last week quoted Jones as telling investigators that he had just been passed by a white station wagon with a black driver when the trooper had his radar aimed at him. Grooms said he didn't see the other car.

Gov. Jim Holshouser said it was clear from the report that Jones had not improperly used

his position to avoid getting a ticket. Grooms and Jones both told investigators that Jones hadn't requested special treatment from the trooper.

Alexander plans to resign in April to wage his campaign for Republican gubernatorial nomination. He is now an unofficial candidate.

Alexander had initially been frank about the incident, but on Feb. 17 began refusing comment and referring inquiries on it to the governor's office. At a Raleigh news conference Feb. 13, Alexander said Jones had made "a serious mistake" in not insisting the trooper give him a ticket.

Alexander refused comment when called Monday.

Alexander ordered the investigation after it was reported in the news media. That investigation led to the report that was released by Holshouser last week.

The emu, the world's second largest bird, shares a place on the Australian coat-of-arms with the kangaroo.

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**PROPOSED AMENDMENT
FINAL SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN
UNDER TITLE XX
THE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
PROGRAM YEAR OCTOBER 1, 1975
TO JUNE 30, 1976**

Changes in federal interpretation of the law, state policy, and service delivery proposals have necessitated the amendment of the final social services plan.

The Division of Services for the Blind is proposing to expand the discrete services available to the blind, by ten (Chore, Day Care — Adults and Children, Health Support, Housing and Home Improvement, Home Management and Maintenance, Information and Referral, Educational Support, Social Development and Group, and Transportation). These services will be provided through the service workers for the blind and directed at the two goals of self-sufficiency and prevention of inappropriate institutional care.

The Division of Social Services has revised the definitions of six services to meet federal and state requirements (Foster Care — Children, Homemaker, Educational Support, and three special need services: Emotionally Disturbed, Mentally Retarded, and Elderly, Disabled or Handicapped), deleted fees charged for meals to individuals below 65% of the median income; and updated county plans for service delivery.

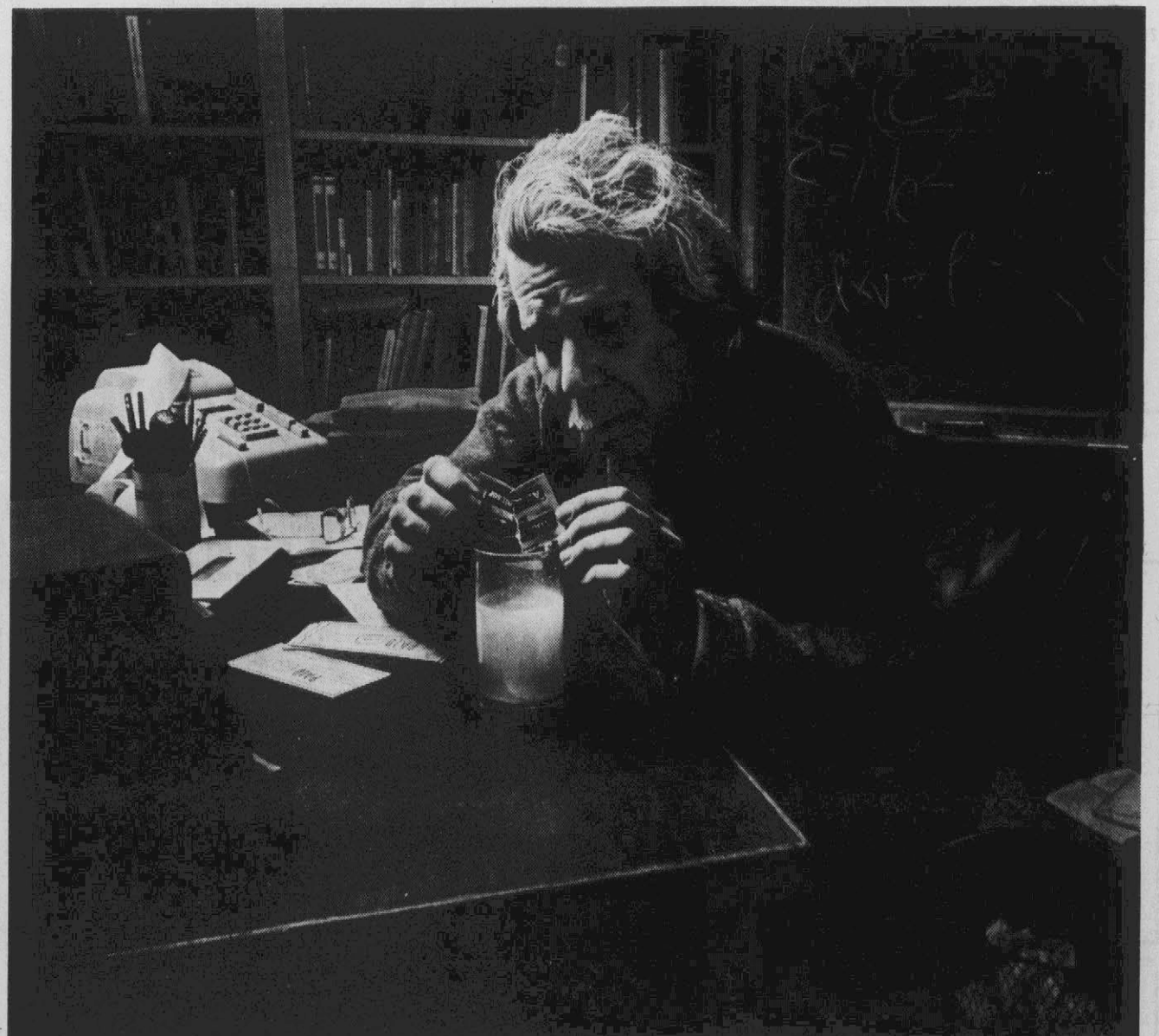
PROPOSED AMENDMENT is available without charge. Please contact your local Social Services Office or call CARELINE 1-800-662-7030, toll free, to make requests, or write to office listed below.

PUBLIC REVIEW of proposed amendment
WHERE All County Departments of Social Services
TIME Monday Through Friday — 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

PUBLIC COMMENTS Comments from the general public to be received for a period of 30 days from February 23, 1976 through March 23, 1976.

send suggestions/comments and supporting documents to:
**North Carolina Division of Social Services
Department of Human Resources
Planning Office — Attn: Miss Lee Booth
325 North Salisbury St. — Raleigh, N. C. 27611**

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