

## Special Resolutions Required Assembly Maps Agenda

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina General Assembly began preparing its 1976 agenda today with tentative approval of resolutions allowing consideration of medical malpractice insurance reforms and nominations to the state Utilities Commission.

The House voted 107-6 to permit consideration of a package of malpractice bills prepared before the session by a study commission. By a vote of 56-54, it rejected an amendment that would have permitted consideration of any malpractice reform measures.

The vote meant that trial lawyers, who objected to many of the study commission's recommendations, will not be able to introduce their own proposals.

The study commission recommended a number of measures that would restrict the rights of patients to sue their doctors, hoping that they would curb the growth of malpractice suits and damages.

The Senate, meanwhile, approved a resolution putting utilities commission nominees on the agenda. The commission now has two vacancies, created by the resignations of Marvin R. Wooten and George T. Clark last month.

Gov. Jim Holshouser is expected to nominate Secretary of Commerce W. Scott Harvey and Charlotte City Council member Pat Locke to the remainder of the terms. The nominations are subject to legislative confirmation.

The resolutions were necessary because the rules of the brief 1976 session limit the agenda to budget matters unless a special resolution for consideration of another topic is approved by two thirds

vote. In activity Monday, the legislature's joint base budget committee ended its preliminary look at current state appropriations after recommending \$50 million in cuts. And the House Rules Committee, in action that paved the way for today's vote, approved the resolution permitting consideration of malpractice bills.

The budget committee's agreement ended several weeks of preparatory work which resulted in a 35-page sheet of pruning proposals. But one of its final acts was refusal to approve a proposal to take \$5 million from the state's highway fund to bolster the general fund.

The committee, in its previous meetings, agreed to recommend a host of small cuts, including \$3.5 million from the construction budget of the East Carolina University medical school.

The House Rules Committee took another of the major housekeeping steps when it approved a resolution to allow the legislature to consider the recommendations of a special study commission on medical malpractice insurance.

After a lengthy debate, the committee defeated an amendment by Rep. Herbert Hyde, D-Buncombe. The amendment would have removed from the resolution the provision limiting the committee issue to bills recommended the special study commission.

The vote to defeat Hyde's malpractice amendment came after Rep. Kitchin Josey, D-Halifax, the House majority leader, called it "the first step in killing" the malpractice recommendations.

Hyde said he had no intent "to gut the bill" but that the

provision would not be fair to other legislators who might come up with good ideas on the malpractice insurance question.

The resolution now goes to the full House which must approve it by a two-thirds vote before it goes on to the Senate where it faces a similar vote. A two-thirds vote is required because the legislature agreed last year that the 1976 session would be restricted to budget matters.

However, the backers of the malpractice changes have no fear of not getting a two-thirds vote because House Speaker Jimmy Green and Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt, the legislature's presiding officers, are strongly supporting the proposal to consider the issue.

Rep. Ernest Messer, D-Haywood, chairman of the House Insurance Committee who headed the study commission, said he had commitments from more than two thirds of the members to support the resolution.

The commission recommendations included proposals to shorten the time in which malpractice suits may be brought. Another provision would set up a patient's compensation fund which would pay malpractice awards of more than \$100,000 for doctors and nurses who would be covered by regular insurance for the first \$100,000.

Sen. Bob Barker, D-Wake, chairman of the Senate Insurance Committee, said he would ask the Senate to suspend its rules and consider the resolution. Predicting the resolution would pass, Barker said he proposed to introduce the malpractice measures as soon as possible and have his committee to meet, possibly Tuesday afternoon to act on them. He said the issue could reach the Senate floor Wednesday or Thursday.



**MONEY IS THE TOPIC** — Three members of the Senate Appropriations Committee discuss money problems after opening of the special budget session of the N.C. General Assembly.

From left, the senators are Melvin Daniels of Elizabeth City; Julian Allsbrook of Roanoke Rapids; and Bob Barker of Raleigh. (AP Wirephoto)

## Posts Are Filled By Housing Body

By TOM BAINES  
Reflector Staff Writer

Longtome Housing Authority commissioner James E. Sutton was reelected to another term as chairman Monday night at the board's annual elections session.

Commissioners selected Dallas McPherson to serve as vice chairman for the coming year and named Joe Laney, who serves as executive director of the Authority, as secretary-treasurer.

Sutton, one of five charter members of the Housing Authority who was first appointed on May 4, 1961 by Mayor Eugene West, served two five-year terms before leaving the board in May of 1972. After a year's absence, he was reappointed to a new term in May of 1973.

He served as chairman during the past year and also served as chairman and vice chairman several years during his initial tenure on the board.

McPherson, who is completing his first five-year term on the Authority, succeeds Dr. Charles Price as vice chairman for 1976-77. Price remains on the board.

During the regular monthly meeting following the annual session, Laney reported that negotiations with the property owner concerning purchase of a site in the Southside area off Evans Street for 117 units of new housing have been unsuccessful. Laney said that the owner has given the Authority a formal written notice of refusal of the purchase offer.

The director pointed out that the Authority now has the choice of looking for another site for the housing units or seeking purchase of the property through eminent domain. Laney recommended that the search for another site suitable for construction of the units be initiated.

He reported that purchase negotiations with the private owner of some 1.5 acres located east of St. Paul's Episcopal Church parking lot on Third

Street have also been unsuccessful and he recommended that the City Council either select an alternate site or instruct the Authority to acquire the property through eminent domain.

The site was chosen for the construction of 50 apartments for the elderly under the Section Eight housing plan, which is

(Continued on page 6)

## Veto Battle Showdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional backers of a \$125-million child day-care bill are trying to round up the two-thirds majority vote they need to override President Ford's veto in a showdown expected to be close.

The House was to vote today on the bill that Ford vetoed April 6. In all, Ford has vetoed 48 bills and has been overridden eight times.

"We're still in the head-counting process, but it is too close to call," a source close to Democratic leaders said Monday. A key Republican, seeking to sustain the veto, agreed — "It will be close."

The bill would suspend until July 1 a requirement that child day-care centers, in order to qualify for federal funds, must meet federal standards for the number of staff persons re-

## Balloting In Four Primaries

NEW YORK (AP) — Here, at a glance, are the schedules for Tuesday's primaries:

### ALABAMA

PRECINCTS: 3,574

DELEGATES AT STAKE:

Democrats: 35

Republicans: 37

FORMAT: The Democrats have 27 special districts, electing one delegate from each district. Eight more delegates are elected at a state convention in proportion to delegates won by each candidate on a statewide basis.

The Republicans run three "places" in each of the seven Congressional districts and 16 more at large.

CANDIDATES:

Democrats: Carter, Wallace, Harris (8 candidates) Udall (3 candidates), Church (1 candidate), Humphrey (1 candidate)

Republicans: Ford, Reagan.

RUNOFF: In each district, if no delegate candidate gets a majority, there will be a runoff May 25 to decide the winner. This applies in both parties.

VOTING HOURS: 8 a.m. CDT to from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. CDT.

### GEORGIA

PRECINCTS: 2,179

DELEGATES AT STAKE:

Democrats: 50

Republicans: 48

FORMAT: The Democrats have both a nonbinding preferential "beauty contest" and delegate slates. Thirty-eight delegates will be elected in separate contests within the congressional district and another 12 picked in proportion to the delegates won in the actual voting.

The Republicans allocate three delegates from each of the 10 Congressional districts on the basis of total vote for each candidate in the district. Another 18 delegates are apportioned on the total of the basis of each candidate's total statewide vote for a total of 48.

CANDIDATES:

Democrats: Carter, Wallace and Udall (2 districts) are the only ones contesting for delegates.

Republican: Ford, Reagan.

VOTING HOURS: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. EDT.

### INDIANA

PRECINCTS: 4,599

DELEGATES AT STAKE:

Democrats: 75

Republicans: 54

FORMAT: Democrats elect 57 delegates from congressional districts apportioned according to the vote a candidate receives in each district. The other 18 are distributed proportional to the statewide vote.

The Republicans allocate three delegates from each of the 11 congressional districts and the winner of each district takes all the delegates there. The other 21 delegates are apportioned according to the statewide total for each candidate.

CANDIDATES:

Democrats: Carter, Jackson, McCormack, Wallace.

Republicans: Ford, Rjagan.

VOTING HOURS: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. EDT.

### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

PRECINCTS: 137

DELEGATES AT STAKE:

Democrats: 17

Republicans: 14 previously picked and pledged to President Ford.

FORMAT: Delegates are allocated on the basis of districts. Six are picked from one, seven in another and four at-large.

CANDIDATES: Carter, Harris, Udall, Uncommitted (Mayor Walter Washington) and uncommitted (Del. Walter Fauntroy).

VOTING HOURS: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. EDT.

## Gaskins Seeks Another Term

Charles Gaskins of Greenville gasoline distribution business. He is also a farmer.



CHARLES GASKINS

The candidate, who has served as chairman of the Board of County Commissioners in the past and who currently is vice-chairman of the board, served as chairman of the Board of Health for four years. At present, Gaskins is an ex-officio member of the executive committee and the board of trustees of Pitt Memorial Hospital and, as chairman of the building committee, is the official spokesman for the county in construction of the new hospital.

Gaskins is married to the former Jane Rowlett of Greenville and is a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. He has been a member of Masonic bodies for over 25 years and is a member and past president of the Greenville Kiwanis Club.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Terrorists assassinated an Italian executive of the Fiat automobile company as he drove away from his suburban home today, company officials said.

The victim was identified as Pedro J. Rotta, 41, who came here from Rome at the age of 15. He was manager of the plant at Palomar, near here.

## Expects Veto For Arms Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ranking Republican in the House said today he understands President Ford will veto a \$4 billion military foreign aid bill.

"It is my understanding that sometime today the White House has indicated to me there will be a veto of this bill," Rep. William S. Broomfield of Michigan told the House International Relations Committee.

## Further Study

Pitt County Commissioners yesterday agreed to give further study to a proposal to create a county Industrial Facilities and Pollution Control Financing Authority and a proposal by Dr. Allen Taylor to consider exchanging some property at the present hospital in order to straighten property lines in the area.

In other business yesterday, the board agreed to move forward with plans to seek bids for improvements to the county's parking lot, adjacent to the Court House.

Plans include expanding the parking facility to include a lot formerly occupied by the law offices of attorney Sam Underwood, as well as modifications to the present parking area. The improvements to the lot would add 42 parking spaces.

## Rountree Eyes Challenge

Horton Rountree, a member of the State House of Representatives and a Greenville attorney, indicated yesterday that he is considering opposing N.C. Attorney General Rufus Edmisten in the race for the Democratic nomination for the attorney general's post.

Rountree has served five terms in the General Assembly, and has been preparing to seek a sixth term as a member of the House.

"I would be the underdog," Rountree told newsmen yesterday when he said "I'm doing some reflecting" on

whether to run against Edmisten.

The Greenville lawyer would be no newcomer to the Attorney General's office. From 1957 until 1962 he worked in the Attorney General's office, rising to the post of assistant attorney general.

The last day Rountree could file as a candidate for the post would be May 28.

In addition to Rountree, former deputy attorney general I. Beverly Lake Jr. has been mentioned as a possible candidate.

## Highway Hearing

The North Carolina Department of Transportation will hold a public hearing here May 10 to discuss alternative locations for highway improvements to the U.S. 64-U.S. 264 corridor between I-95 and U.S. 17.

The Monday meeting here is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall. A second public hearing has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Tarboro at the Edgecombe County Court House.

Representatives of William S. Pollard Consultants of Memphis, Tenn., hired by DOT to study alternative locations for the limited access corridor into Eastern North Carolina, are scheduled to be present at both meetings to present procedures and work schedules for the study.

Interested persons are urged to attend the meetings, ask questions, and express their views on the proposed improvements.

DOT officials noted that additional public meetings will be held after the Pollard firm has concluded its study and developed and evaluated alternatives.

## REFLECTOR

# HOTLINE

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

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

### WATCH RETURNED

I sent a watch back to the Waltham Service Center in Bridgeport, Conn. I received a letter Feb. 9 giving me the repair number and saying that if I'd send \$18.50 they would return my watch immediately. I sent them a check Feb. 13 and I have not heard anything further. My check has been canceled, P.M.

Waltham quickly answered our request that they send your watch by writing to you and to us that it was on the way. You got it a few days later.

### MARCH OF DIMES

Who should I contact to see if March of Dimes can help me. I am handicapped and am interested in continuing my education. S. H.

If your handicap is one caused by a birth defect, you may be eligible for assistance from March of Dimes. Call Dr. Ernest Schwarz at 758-6441.



### Anniversary Celebrated

ANNIVERSARY PICTURE — Monaco's royal family posed recently for this official photograph in honor of the 20th wedding anniversary of Princess Grace and Prince Rainier. From left, are Princess Caroline, Prince Albert, Princess Stephanie, Princess Grace and Prince Rainier. (AP Wirephoto)

## Couple Is Winning Team In Menswear Industry

By SCOTT LATHAM  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Husband and wife teams can sometimes prove tedious — the husband is good at what he does and "carries" the wife, or vice versa. In the process they're so cute about themselves that, as Dorothy Parker used to say, you could "frow up."

But Bert Pulitzer and his wife, Corinne, both know what they're doing — and what they do is design beautiful clothing. Shirts in cottons — broadcloths, oxfords, chambrays. Woolen shirts in bold plaids or traditional solids. Silk shirts. Linen shirts. And ties. And sweaters. And sportswear. All in natural fibers.

Actually it was ties that first brought fame to the Pulitzer family in the menswear industry. Bert's father started manufacturing neckwear in the 1920s, and his son was a part of the business almost from the day one.

In 1959, when he was 17 and working his way through the Fashion Institute of Technology, Bert had to quit school because his father became ill. He bought the company from his father in 1968 and sold it a year later to Consolidated Foods. In 1975 he bought it back, and the same year started exporting to Australia, England, Germany and Italy.

Now the Pulitzers — Corinne has since introduced a women's line of shirts, skirts and ties — are ensconced in a loft showroom on West 23rd Street. They both spend the day designing and running the shop. At night, Bert takes business and marketing classes at Pace University.

The Pulitzer menswear line has always been traditional, and it won't satisfy those who are looking for the latest fashion designs from Europe. But it has never gone out of style, and these days, with everyone beginning to dress up again, Pulitzer should begin to acquire more and more admirers.

"I don't believe in designing clothes that are going to be here today and gone tomorrow," Pulitzer said in a recent interview. "I want to get away from the fashionable and create something that you can feel comfortable wearing five years from now."

And when Pulitzer says five years from now, he means it. Not just in terms of style, but also in durability.

"See these pants," Pulitzer said, tugging at his trouser legs. "I've been wearing them for three years, but they look as good as new. That's the secret about natural fibers and well-made fabrics. Sure, you're going to pay more for them, but they're also going to last."

Selecting fabrics and working out patterns consumes much of Pulitzer's time — the detail on his shirts, for example, must be seen up close to be fully appreciated. They range in price from \$25 to \$35.

For his menswear line for next fall, he has created a pair of camel's hair slacks — beautiful in their own right, but



## She's Flipped Over Neighbor's Blinks

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is having an affair with a widow who lives right across the street. When he passes her house, he blinks his lights and she flips her venetian blinds. They signal back and forth, and then he makes up excuses to get out of the house to meet her.

He says they are only good friends, but I know that she is man-hungry and not at all fussy who she goes with. I also know that she likes my husband. How should I put a stop to this?

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: You can't stop a man from blinking his lights or a woman from flipping her venetian blinds. If you think he is "blinking" for her and she is "flipping" for him, get them both together and have a truth-or-consequence session.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my in-laws: When I married their son (three years ago) I had a beautiful, 2-year-old daughter who had been born out of wedlock. Debbie never saw her "real" father, so the only relatives she has are mine.

My in-laws let me know from the beginning that they would never accept Debbie as their grandchild. (They even asked her to call them "Mr. and Mrs. Brown.")

This never bothered me much until I gave birth to Johnny, who is nearly 2 now.

Last Christmas my in-laws showered Johnny with expensive gifts signed, "With love from Grandma and Grandpa." Little Debbie got a cheap toy with a card, "From the Browns."

Abby, don't you think it's utterly ridiculous for one of my children to call my in-laws "Grandma and Grandpa," and the other "Mr. and Mrs. Brown"?

This situation is tearing me apart. What do you advise?  
HURT IN BATON ROUGE

DEAR HURT: Where is your husband while all this is going on? If he puts up with it, shame on him. You have every right to avoid your in-laws and prevent them from seeing Johnny until they can treat both children equally. They are wrong, wrong, wrong!

DEAR ABBY: This is for OREGON MOTHER who complained because her adopted Oriental children attract so much attention wherever they go.

Human nature is the same all over the world, Abby. We are Americans living in Taiwan temporarily for business reasons. We have two children, 3 and 4 years old, and they have had about all they can take of having their cheeks pinched and their blond hair touched.

Crowds of giggling salesgirls and curious shoppers stare and point at them, and native youngsters peer around corners just to get a look at them.

At first my children sensed my annoyance, and they became upset, wondering what was "wrong" with them. But when I realized that their curiosity was natural and they didn't mean to be rude, I reacted good-humoredly and so did the children.

We enjoy Dear Abby in the Stars and Stripes. It's like a daily letter from home.  
GLORIA

DEAR ABBY: My husband went to a doctor six years ago, and this doctor gave him a complete physical and told him he needed an operation.

My husband never had the operation, he never went back and he's never felt better in his life.

What do you make of this?  
MRS. A.

DEAR MRS. A.: Either your husband didn't need the operation in the first place, or he still needs it.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to OFFENDED, you wrote: "If you have told this person that his language offends you and he makes no effort to clean up his act, you have the right to absent yourself from his company."

Abby, OFFENDED also has the right NOT to listen! In "Freedom of the Press: A Framework of Principle," the late William Ernest Hocking wrote:

"The speaker has no right to compel a hearing; there could be no right of free speech if there were not a corresponding right NOT to listen. It would hardly do to make free speech free and listening compulsory, though that might be the speaker's dream!"

ARTHUR H. PRINCE

DEAR MR. PRINCE: And how does one exercise his right "not to listen" without absenting himself from the company?

For example, if I am enjoying the conversation of a group that is joined by "Foul-mouth," whose language offends me, I can't tune out "Foul-mouth" while continuing to listen to the others. If I ask the offender to clean up his act and I'm ignored, I have the choice of leaving the company or putting up with offensive language. Is this fair?

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Every Wednesday Doors Open At 9:30. Show Starts at 10 A.M.  
This Week's Feature LUCILLE BALL  
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Friendly Beauty Shop  
Greenville Jewelers  
House of Hats  
Julianna's Card & Gift Shop  
Lautares Jewelers  
Merle Norman Cosmetics  
The Music Shop  
Floyd G. Robinson Jewelers  
Shoemasters  
The Stork's Nest  
The Stork's Nest  
White's

## Letter-Writing Is Vanishing Art

NEW YORK (AP) — "Letters can be more than a means of formal communication," says Margery Forer, creative head of a firm that produces social stationery. "Letters are unique. Each one is as different as the person who writes it."

Unfortunately, she adds, letter-writing as an art is being neglected today, thanks to the convenience of postcards and

telephones. "But the spoken word cannot be cherished and reread countless times, nor does an open-face card inspire any intimate exchange of thoughts," Mrs. Forer points out.

Letter-writing first flowered as an art when postal communication became generally available and when lifestyles afforded adequate leisure to educated men and women, she notes.

"In earlier times, statesmen and princes communicated with one another but correspondence between friends or family members was rare."

"It has been said," she continues, "that the age of letter-writing opened with the birth of Madame de Sevigny in the 17th century and closed with the death of 19th-century author Prosper Merimee."

Madame de Sevigny, Mrs. Forer relates, left a young widow after a brief and unhappy marriage, lavished all her affections on her daughter. After the young girl's marriage, according to historian Will Du-

rant, "the mother dispatched a letter by almost every post — sometimes twice a day for 19 years." Over 1,500 of these letters survive and Durant describes them as "among the most treasured classics in the literature of France."

"Considering the French penchant for letter-writing, it seemed only natural that I should invite the famous Parisian couturier Hubert de Givenchy to design letter paper," says Mrs. Forer, describing his first collection as "discreetly contemporary" and suitable for men or women.

"Not all letter-writers become famous," she concedes, "but one thing is certain — because letters satisfy a universal craving to receive news, there will always be at least one eager reader waiting for each letter."

### Births

Cox  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Noah Cox, Rt. 1, Grimesland, a daughter, Sandy Danielle, on April 27, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sutton  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lee Sutton, 907 Taylor St., a daughter, April Michelle, on April 28, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Margaret's

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## At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



I get very choked up about the 100th anniversary of the telephone. One hates to be dramatic, but sever my phone cord and I bleed to death.

There is only one thing that has always bothered me about this invention and that is the classic story of the transmission of sound.

The one where Alexander Graham Bell accidentally spills battery acid on himself and says clearly into the receiver, "Mr. Watson, come here. I want you."

Has the absurdity of this remark never struck you?

"Mr. Watson, come here, I want you." I've become more emotional than that when I've gotten fingernail polish on my cuticle. Naturally, I am not at liberty to divulge my "reliable source," but it seems there exists 18 1/2 minutes of missing lapp of that historic conversation between Mr. Bell and Mr. Watson that has just been uncovered. Here is a part of it.

Bell, the inventor, was indeed in another room when the acid spilled over his clothes. Opening the key to the transmitter, he said, "Watson, come here. I want you."

Mechanically, Watson replied, "What city, please?"

"BOSTON! For crying out loud! Watson, do you hear me?"

"Is Watson the first or the last

name of the party you wish to speak to?"

"For God's sake, Tom!" shouted Bell.

"We have two listings for a Thomas Watson. If you'd care to make a note of them, one is a local exchange: 555-0099, the other is a toll at KL5-6666."

"I want the Thomas Watson in the next room."

"Sir, may I suggest that you do not need directory assistance? If you dial direct after 4 p.m. and on weekends you can save money. You may also call anywhere, excluding Alaska and Hawaii which haven't been discovered yet, for a mere pittance."

"Look Tom, this is Alex and you know that (deleted expletive) battery acid I told you to put away last night when we left the office before someone hurt themselves? Well, thanks to you — breath failure — the (deleted expletive) just ate through my one-pants suit. Now, I would suggest that unless you want your face rearranged, you get your (deleted expletive) bones in here and get me a doctor!" (Much heavy breathing.)

Thus, in a small laboratory in Boston in 1876, the first obscene phone call was born.

Doesn't it make you feel all mushy inside knowing there are some things that last?

Lusan's

Don't Forget Mom!

Jewelry  
Lingerie  
Givenchy Perfume

Scarves  
Handbags  
Sportswear

May 9, 1976

331 Arlington Blvd.



### Armed Robbery

Two masked men, armed with pistols, took a quantity of cash from the Fast Fare store at 3101 South Evans St. early today, Chief Glenn Cannon said.

According to Cannon, two men wearing ski masks and armed with automatic pistols entered the store about 12:35 a.m., forced the clerk to open the cash register, then forced the clerk into the store's cooler before fleeing the scene.

The clerk notified police after waiting in the cooler a short time, according to Cannon, who said investigation of the robbery is continuing.

### Senior Gets Math Award

James Mackey Lewis of Hertford, senior student in the ECU Department of Mathematics, is a recipient of a 1976 Putnam Award.

Lewis is among outstanding students of mathematics throughout the U.S. selected to receive the \$250 scholarship award. Entering the Putnam award competition were students at more than 350 U.S. colleges and universities.

Lewis has also been recognized as ECU's outstanding senior by the campus chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society. He received a \$100 scholarship and is eligible for a national Phi Kappa Phi scholarship. He was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi as a junior, having maintained an academic grade point average of better than 3.8.

In addition, Lewis is this year's outstanding senior in the ECU mathematics department and was selected for honorary membership in the American Mathematical Association.

He has been chapter president of Phi Mu Epsilon and Gamma Beta Phi honor societies and was cited in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

## Williamston To Revise Project Specifications

WILLIAMSTON—Members of the Town Board of Williamston on Monday made a decision to revise specifications of the downtown development plan. The revision has been necessitated by receipt of a low bid of \$250,000 for certain phases of the project, which only \$160,000 has been allocated under Community Development Funds.

Original specifications called for a nine foot deep placement of storm-drainage pipes beneath pedestrian walkways. This is being revised to a two foot depth with new bids to be let following the change in plans.

Effective June 1 the town of Williamston will operate with a Recreation Department arrangement similar to other departments in make-up rather than under the current Recreation Commission status. A lease for three years at

\$2,500 per year was signed with Dan Bowen for use of property on which the Police Club is currently located. The board will also consider the possibility of the purchase of this or other property for a recreation center.

The firm of Hendrix-Barnhill in Greenville was successful low bidder at \$35,401 for a sewer and water line to be extended from the town's limits to a site on U.S. 17 bypass.

The Seaboard Coastline Railroad has donated property of a spur line that was formerly used to convey freight to the old Lindsay company. The property has been acquired by the town and is to be used as a parking lot.

Approval was given to a \$5,000 budget request for the Martin County Community Action agency; and a sum of \$2,000 was allotted to the Mary S. Gray Library.

Another matter receiving

approval was that of a two year employees management service offer presented at an earlier meeting by a representative of the N.C. League of Municipalities. This service will provide the town with a personnel management employees program.

Authorization was given for the town to provide \$213 as its part of matching federal-state funds to file for an application for the Police Department to participate in the CEEA program.

A recommendation made by Police Chief John Rogers for reorganization of the structure of the Police Department was studied and approved. The approved personnel structure consists of a chief, an assistant chief, four sergeants, four corporals and 12 patrolmen. The new structure takes effect immediately.

## Rezoning Hearing Set By Winterville's Board

WINTERVILLE—The Winterville Board of Zoning Monday night to hold a public hearing May 24 at 7 p.m. at the town hall to discuss the rezoning of the W.A. Smith heirs' property tract No. 1 from residential to commercial. The property, located east of N. C. Highway 11 and west of Chapman Street, is the future site of the Waller Tractor Co.

The board voted to keep the parking spaces in front of the stores between Depot and Main streets. The board had received a request for making the area a one-way street with parallel parking.

Approval of the Dawnview Subdivision was denied by the board because of a dispute about the boundary lines.

The board voted to submit a request to Seaboard Coastline Railroad to improve the railroad crossings in Winterville.

McDavid and Associates were approved for employment for the purpose of making maps which would allow Winterville to be available for Powell Bill Funds.

The board received the final approval on a police car by the Governors' Highway Safety Program. The Leo Venters

Motor Co. bid of \$5,354.88 was approved.

The board voted to hold a tax liens sale for delinquent taxes June 14 at 12 noon in the town hall. Advertisements of the taxes will appear in the Daily Reflector May 17, 24, 31 and June 7.

In other business the board: —Granted permission to Joe Daniels to use his business for weekend fund raising projects.

—Heard a request by Guy Evans for the rezoning of part of his land to establish a trailer court. Evans was asked to repeat his request to the Planning and Zoning Board at their May 17 meeting.

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Shampooer  
**\$2.00 A Day**

With Purchase Of Blue Luster

**RENTAL TOOL CO.**  
3014-A E. 10th St.  
Dial 759-0311

**TAXES UP**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Taxes at the state level rose by \$1 billion last year, with another \$1 billion planned, according to the Tax Foundation. The increases, the first after two successive years of reductions, accounted for slightly more than one per cent of the total taxes collected by the states in fiscal 1975.

# Brody's

DOWNTOWN  
PITT PLAZA

## Special!!

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Specially Selected Fashions With Special Prices!

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**Missy  
Pants**

500 pair of better missy pants in cotton, blends, and polyester.

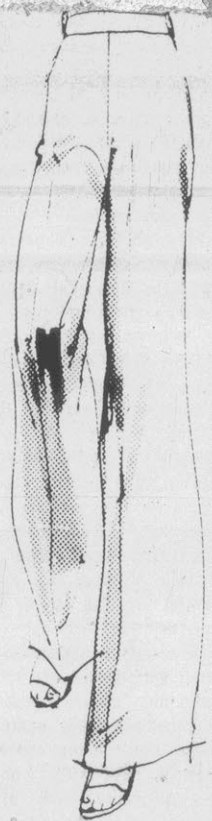
Sizes 8 to 20

(Values To \$26)

**\$10<sup>90</sup>**

-and-

**\$14<sup>90</sup>**



Special Purchase!

All-Weather  
Woven Polyester  
**Coats...**

Imagine buying a \$64 famous Maker Year-Round-Coat For Just \$31.99 Unbelievable!

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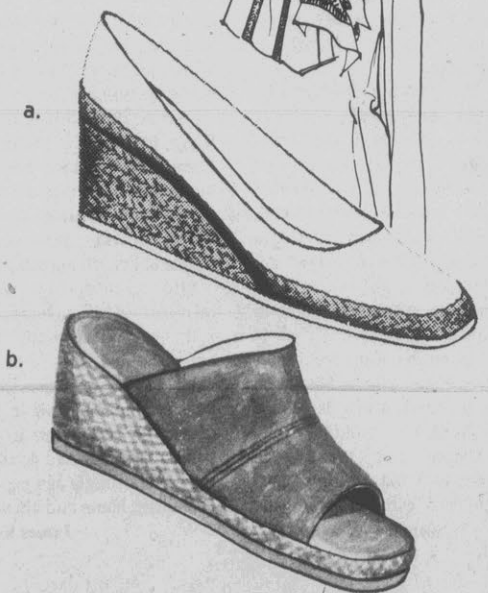
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PITT PLAZA

"Give Mother The Best!"



**BROWSABOUTS** by "OOMPHIES"  
the dashing town and country casuals

a. "Westport", a classic casual in a canvas pump with jute-covered wedge.

• Natural • White • Navy • Red

**\$12.00**

b. "Pops", a bright, light casual of kid with a jute-covered wedge.

• White • Natural • Navy • Denim • Yellow • Green

**\$13.00**

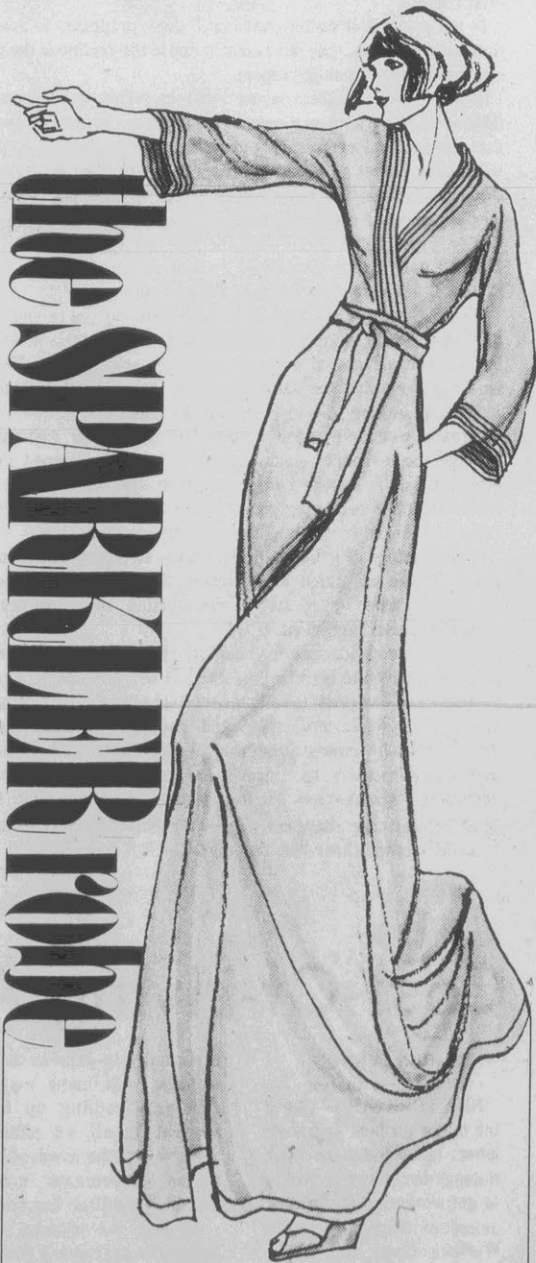
# Brody's

DOWNTOWN  
PITT PLAZA

# Brody's

DOWNTOWN  
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"Give Mother The Best!"



# THE SPARKLER ROBE

by **VANITY FAIR**

It's time you had a great sparkler: a robe of glistening Satin Glisanda™. It's all Oriental elegance, trimmed with plump channel quilting, wrapped with an extra-long sash. And it's washable anti-cling Antron™ III nylon. In treasure colors: Sapphire, Jungle Jade, Seafoam, Apricotta. P-S-M-L. And only \$23.

# Brody's

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Selected Group Of  
**Junior  
Pants**

500 pair of Junior pants in favorite styles... including jeans and dress slacks.

Sizes 5 to 15

SAVE

**25%**

Group Of  
**Junior Tops  
-and-  
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Over 400 to select from... fashions to go with any junior look! Sizes 5 to 15.

SAVE

**33 1/3%**



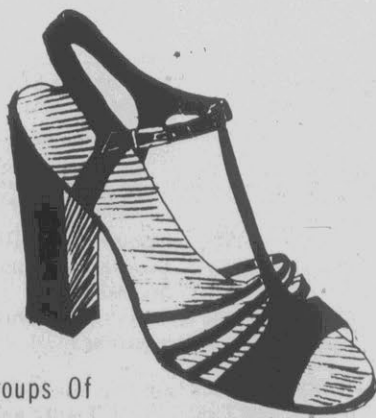
Special Purchase!

Group Of

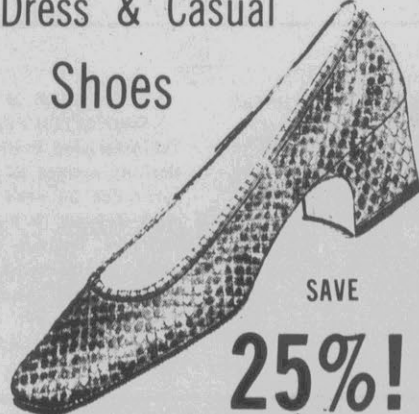
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**\$6 and \$7**



Groups Of  
Spring & Summer  
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Shoes**



SAVE

**25%!**

## Ambitious Dreams Die Hard

It was an emotional time for an old political warhorse as he announced last week that he would not seek the Democratic presidential nomination. Hubert H. Humphrey rejected the idea of conducting a campaign for the nomination in a called news conference—one at which many observers thought he might announce that he would run.

Humphrey's announcement followed Gov. Jimmy Carter's startling victory in Pennsylvania. It was becoming obvious that Humphrey could not wait for a deadlocked convention if he wanted the nomination. He had to actively campaign in the primaries.

Humphrey was faced with making a late start and perhaps being embarrassed by the Carter steamroller, or announcing that he would not run. If

he had jumped into the race and lost, it could have cost him his considerable influence as a U. S. senator, and stopping Carter was becoming more formidable every day.

Being a smart politician, Humphrey didn't entirely close the door, leaving the possibility of accepting a draft if one should develop. He wasn't kidding himself or anyone else, however; the possibilities of a draft are receding very rapidly.

Hubert Humphrey took the proper route for his own political future, even though he must know that his dream of becoming president almost certainly will never come true now.

We like to think, too, that as a dedicated Democratic he made the best move possible for his party; for a bruising intraparty fight now could hurt the Democratic chances in November.

## Campus Blood-Giving Truly Remarkable

The collection of 765 pints of blood in a three-day visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to the ECU campus last week is remarkable, even to veteran observers of bloodmobile visits.

It is even more remarkable when we consider

that equally as much was donated on the last campus visit. The university has now donated 1,672 pints for the fiscal year—over half the 2,450 unit quota for the county.

That is a superb record!

THIS AFTERNOON

## Only By Cutting Pay Costs

By BILL NOBLITT  
RALEIGH—What was designed to be a means of streamlining state government, making it more efficient and responsive, is actually creating a situation which makes it more remote, awkward, and costly, a growing number of critics complain.

State reorganization, according to those critics, is a costly failure which ought to be scrapped, or at least ought to be subject to further refinement.

The most obvious disadvantage has been the creation of hundreds of middle-management jobs throughout state government, with the employees drawing executive salaries for jobs once done by run-of-the-mill employees.

And in government, which is labor intensive to begin with, additional people at inflated salaries only adds to overall cost. Knowledgeable sources agree that only by trimming payroll expenses can government cut spending to any appreciable degree.

The Executive Organization Act of 1971

named 17 major state departments under which the operation of over 200 formerly independent agencies, commissions, bureaus, and boards would function.

Highly acclaimed at the time as a critical first step toward centralizing control under the governor and making state government manageable, several things have since gone wrong:

—The department heads in many cases were given salaries double the original; and numerous lower-level bureaucrats were suddenly elevated to deputy or assistant department head jobs with salaries increased accordingly.

—Several key department heads continued to be elected in statewide races, while others were appointed by the governor; thus, the governor did not achieve control over several of the departments.

—The legislation simply transferred as a unit most of the existing bureaucratic agencies into the new "umbrella department" with no attempt to eliminate duplicating operations in the same or other departments,

without consolidating sometimes duplicated functions, and without ironing out conflicts with the law which allow agencies now subordinate to a major department to continue operating as though they were separate and independent.

The padding of payrolls, however, is the most costly problem, with untold millions of taxpayer dollars involved.

As he opened deliberations of the joint Appropriations Committee of the General Assembly last week, Lt. Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., mentioned "a cut in the state government bureaucracy of three per cent over the next biennium" as one source of additional money to help pay salary increases. The move would save, he figures, \$28 million a year.

The rapid expansion of state bureaucracy and added jobs that "are not necessary to provide services" makes it seem that "many agencies seem to have shifted from a service commitment to an objective of management buildup," Hunt said. A "whole layer of middle management . . . supportive

of top management," he complained.

Hunt specifically labeled personnel and public relations people in state agencies as representing the trend, and thinks government has "added more people than we need."

Reorganization of state government needs another hard look, he explained in a later interview, since that action must share the blame for allowing the middle-management bloat. Streamlining to eliminate overlapping and duplicating functions is needed.

The trend also separates government from the people as the middle-management level "insulates" the top officials from the taxpayer. It is, Hunt says, "another level that stops direct access to top officials . . . impedes responsiveness." He says there are agencies in which there is "a substantial amount of putting people into jobs not for performance of service, but to make life more convenient for the people above . . . to prevent direct access by citizens to the people in high state offices."

## EASY TO GET CARRIED AWAY REHEARSING!



## Black Africa Tourist

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—The cargo compartment of Secretary Henry A. Kissinger's plane is so crammed with souvenirs that the plane has to make two refueling stops on the way home from Africa. Only one was necessary on the way to Africa.

Officials decline to estimate the cost of the extra stop Thursday, but it will be substantial. For one thing, half a dozen Secret Service agents have been ordered to the Greek island of Crete, the first refueling point, to arrange security protection. They will be there four days to prepare for a 15-minute stop.

Federal regulations forbid government officials from keeping gifts worth more than \$50. Last week, at Victoria Falls, Zambian tribal chiefs presented a drum, two carved impala and other handicrafts to Kissinger. "I'd put it at \$49.50," said the secretary of state, puzzling the chiefs but not his traveling companions.

In Dakar, Senegal, Kissinger was unveiling his program for an international investment consortium to aid the drought-stricken sub-Sahara at a luncheon given by Foreign Minister Assane Seck.

Hundreds of chimes suspended from the hotel ballroom ceiling sounded in Kissinger's ears. He kept reading his speech. The chimes grew louder. So did Kissinger.

Rock and roll suddenly blared from the sound system. "Should I sing the rest?" Kissinger asked.

Embarrassed hotel employees were able to turn off the sound.

Only once, as he toured Africa pledging support for black majority rule, did Kissinger set foot in Rhodesia, where 280,000 whites run a country with a black population of 6 million.

And that was for a very few minutes.

Walking several feet beyond the Rhodesian border marker on the bridge over Victoria Falls, Kissinger declared, "Now at least I know what the issue looks like."

As he left Liberia, Kissinger was draped in a white brocade robe, had a tall white hat placed on his head and was pronounced Vai — paramount chief — of the Porkpai tribe.

(Continued on page 5)

## 40 Years Ago Today

May 4, 1936

Emperor Haile Selassie, accorded full honors even in exile, blamed today a revolt of his own tribesmen rather than the power of the Italian armies for the collapse of his Ethiopian empire.

Selassie, called the King of Kings, has found a haven in French territory after fleeing his capital last week. He has sought solitude under heavy guard in the governor's palace of French Somaliland.

After conferring with members of his government and his military advisors before he fled, the Emperor came to the conclusion that he could no longer serve his country by remaining at the head of his army and decided to end the struggle against his enemies at home and abroad.

—James Kyle

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

## Schools At High Court

The U.S. Supreme Court has been leveling citadels of racial segregation, both public and private, for the past 20-odd years. Before the end of this term in June, the Court may well obliterate one of the last bastions—the all-

white private school. Perhaps this will be cause for universal rejoicing among right-thinking people. Perhaps. But I venture a few reservations.

The Court heard argument last week in a test case

questioning the right of two all-white private schools in Northern Virginia to reject pupils solely because of their race. The case arrived from a sharply divided Fourth Circuit. By a vote of 4-3, the lower court held that a civil rights statute of 1866 prohibits the schools from racial discrimination. It is risky to speculate on the basis of questions asked during oral argument, but is sounded as if the Supreme Court is likely to affirm.

If this proves to be the upshot, the Court will be writing bad law to achieve what might be widely regarded as a good end. Certainly in the view of most persons, race prejudice is an evil. I am a Southerner whose eyes opened late; I know it to be an evil. But the question is whether certain basic principles of law should be twisted and corrupted, in the fashion here proposed, in an effort to overcome the evil. Such an effort strikes me as profoundly unwise.

The facts in the pending case are not in great dispute. Neither Bobbe's Private School in Arlington, nor the Fairfax-Brewster School in Fairfax County, has ever enrolled a Negro child. In the fall of 1972, two black families sued for declaratory, injunctive and monetary relief. They contended that the 1866 statute effectively bars discrimination even in wholly private schools. The trial court agreed, found for the petitioners on every point, and awarded \$2,000 in damages.

The 1866 act, it should be kept in mind, is not predicated upon the Fourteenth (equal protection) Amendment; it is predicated upon the Thirteenth Amendment, which put an end to slavery. The old law undertakes to guarantee to all persons "the same right to make contracts . . . as is enjoyed by white citizens." The theory is that admission to a private school is a form of contract; qualified white children may make such contracts, but qualified black children cannot; the refusal

(Continued on page 5)

## Other Editors Say Public Confidence

(The Chicago Tribune)

If congressional ardor for nationalized health insurance has subsided—and we like to think that it has—one reason can be found in a recent Harris poll. The poll showed that this year, for the first time, Congress alone is at the very bottom of the list of social institutions with respect to public confidence; and that the medical profession, while it, too, has slipped, remains at the top. Only 9 per cent of those polled said they had "a great deal" of confidence in Congress, down from 42 per cent in 1966; while 42 per cent expressed confidence in medicine—down from 73 per cent.

What's more, it is fair to assume that some of Congress' trouble stems from the well-intentioned but ill-considered ventures it has already undertaken in the field of medicine. Government medical programs have been largely to blame for pushing up the cost of medicine for everybody; and some, like Medicaid and food stamps, have been riddled with waste and even fraud.

To the extent that doctors have used these programs as get-rich-quick schemes, they have contributed to the decline of their own profession in public respect.

In any event, Congress is not likely to regain public confidence by embarking on a new health program, especially one that the medical profession generally opposes and one that would dwarf other government programs in cost. Yet of all the Democrats running for President, only Gov. Wallace has firmly opposed national health insurance. Three candidates—Jimmy Carter, Fred Harris, and Henry Jackson—strongly endorse it. Morris Udall, though considered the lone remaining liberal in the race, is cautious on national health insurance.

Next to Congress, the institution least trusted by the people is Big Labor, with a score of 10 per cent. And next to medicine, the institution most trusted is higher education, at 31 per cent. Yet, here again we find the same irrational logic—the distrusted institution seeking to control the more trusted one.

Already well entrenched in many of our school systems through the teachers unions, organized labor has turned its attention to the college campuses. More and more, college administrations and experienced members of the faculty are being challenged by "young Turks" with union backing.

Unfortunately, Big Labor doesn't have to worry about its public image as much as Congress does. Its values are measured rather in terms of membership rolls, political campaign funds, and clout.

So if the independence which has won respect for our system of higher education is to be preserved, it will have to be by supporting those who resist the advance of Big Labor and by putting pressure on legislators, state and national, to offset the disproportionate influence exerted by Big Labor. Labor has benefited immensely from legislative favors earned—or, more accurately, bought—from docile legislators. Sooner or later, it must become clear that the way to win public confidence is not to knock around those who do enjoy it.

THE INSIDE REPORT

## Signs Of Incompatibility

By ROWLAND EVANS  
and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—The underlying tension in the marriage of convenience between Jimmy Carter and the Democratic party's left wing has been exposed by the resignation of his newest speechwriter, a hired gun who quit, complaining privately that his principal lacks beliefs and principles.

Robert Shrum, who over the last five years has become the Democratic party's premier left-wing speechwriter, had departed Sen. George McGovern's staff only two weeks ago to join Carter. But at the very moment of Carter's Pennsylvania triumph a despondent Shrum resigned—not because Carter

perused his counsel but because he embraced it a bit too easily.

This strange little incident reveals much about the remarkable Carter campaign. While his constituency covers the entire Democratic spectrum (including many erstwhile Wallaceites), Carter is edging to the left in both what he says and whom he employs. Most liberals seem delighted merely to be on board with a winner for a change. But Shrum's disillusionment may reflect inherent incompatibility between Carter and the activist left.

Shrum's decision to join Carter had astounded political insiders. "Bob's a terrific speechwriter, but he thinks the country's about 15

degrees left of where it really is," one liberal told us. After having pleaded with McGovern over the past year to seek the presidency again, Shrum still wanted to work simultaneously for McGovern and Carter (an arrangement vetoed by McGovern).

Carter hired him during his early April tactical crisis, following his narrow win in Wisconsin and the "ethnic purity" furor. The reason, Carter advisers claimed, was the desperate need for Shrum's ideology but for his writing ability. But wouldn't Shrum push Carter perilously leftward? "I guarantee you," a Carter insider told us, "Nobody tells Jimmy what to say."

Nevertheless, hired gun Shrum has helped propel past employers—John V. Lindsay, Edmund S. Muskie and McGovern—further left, often to their misfortune. Shrum wrote McGovern's inflammatory speech in Louisville last year demanding a pro-busing stand by all Democratic presidential candidates. His doctrinaire-left influence on

McGovern over the last year was once compared to placing a whisky bottle in front of an alcoholic.

Shrum, never modest about his influence, crowed to friends about Carter's accepting, without one comma changed, his statement attacking relations with North Vietnam. To Shrum, this implicitly put Carter among those seeking diplomatic relations with Hanoi.

The speechwriter's triumph was short-lived. Shrum quit immediately following the Pennsylvania primary and passed this explanation through the liberal network: Carter's willingness to say whatever parses shows he believes in nothing; even the scorned Sen. Henry M. Jackson—because he stands for something—would be better than Carter.

Rhodesia And The GOP  
Ford campaign manager Rogers Morton arrived in Atlanta last week to find the President's local supporters furious that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's

(Continued on page 5)

## Strength For Today

THE END OF THE BRIDGE  
The Christian and the non-Christian view of death are in the sharpest possible contrast to one another. The pagan Romans used to inscribe on the tombs of their loved ones, "Non est," meaning, "He is not." Standing amid the circumstances of death, the ancients had very little to comfort them. They felt that when the body died, the soul died with it. Death meant non-existence.

But for the Christian, death is the opening of a door to better things. John Bunyan,

in Pilgrim's Progress, writes these words: "The pilgrim they laid in a chamber whose window opened toward the rising sun. The name of that chamber was peace, and there he slept until the break of day."

It is dreadful to face death if we think of it as extinction. On the other hand, it is not terrifying if we think of it as a narrow bridge which will carry us across the mysterious river of darkness and into the realm of light on the other side.

—by Elisha Douglass

## Cost-Of-Living Adjustments

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP)—One of the major goals of organized labor in negotiations with management this year will be to get workers their COLAs, or cost-of-living adjustments. Workers insist that life is smoother with COLAs.

Union leaders consider this a catchup year, following a nightmarish and, until recently, rare encounter with combined recession-inflation, during which the buying power of paychecks often declined, not to mention the number of jobs.

Some union men feel such economic peculiarities have shortchanged the laboring man and woman and are determined to see that it doesn't happen again, particularly through the remedy of cost-of-living escalators. They'll have plenty of

opportunity to express their feelings, with many major contracts coming up for renewal. In all, 4.5 million workers will be involved in major agreements, compared to 2.8 million last year.

Already, the trucking industry has agreed to a COLA arrangement. One reason why rubber workers are on strike is because of wages lost in the absence of a COLA. It is in the forefront of current negotiations with General Electric.

It would be calming to those who fear the recovery could be disrupted by strikes if COLA arrangements weren't controversial, but they are, very much so, and it shouldn't come as a shock if they are a root cause of disagreements.

Some critics maintain that cost-of-living clauses are causes of inflation. Buyer

resistance, they claim, is the best way to bring prices down, but if wages merely adjust to those prices a major restraining force is removed.

Such agreements, it is claimed, also are used by industry to justify price increases, thus feeding energy into the spiral and providing the justification for further wage demands.

Labor disagrees, and it has assembled statistical support for its stand. Says John Zalusky, AFL-CIO economist and specialist in collective bargaining: "Escalator clauses are not an engine of inflation; they are the caboose."

Such clauses, the AFL-CIO maintains, rarely recapture more than 50 per cent of lost buying power, a major reason being the time delay between price increases and

wage adjustments. Rather than sweetening wages, they merely keep them from becoming more sour.

For example, Zalusky in an article for the AFL-CIO publication "The American Federationist" observes that a 1976 agreement might provide for wages to be adjusted Aug. 1 for price data published July 21 for the month of June.

Some adjustments take much longer; they are based on quarterly changes. In addition, some COLAs aren't triggered until a price level increases reach a certain level.

Though they may be imperfect, COLAs undoubtedly are coming in for renewed use because of the painful reminders that the up-down economic cycle has by no means been tamed, and probably won't be in this century, if ever.

### The Daily Reflector

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## Respect For Law Urged

"Respect for Law Week", an annual first week in May observance sponsored by the Optimist Club of Greenville, has been proclaimed by Mayor Percy Cox of Greenville. The observance focuses on related

## Schweid...

(Continued from page 4)  
"I want the record to show no previous secretary of state has been made a paramount," he quipped.

Kissinger was wrong. William P. Rogers, his predecessor, was also named Vai Porkpai on a visit six years ago to Liberia, the country founded by freed American slaves.

Kissinger was right, however, that the Vai is entitled to an unlimited number of wives.

"That's the first thing I look into," he said jokingly.

## Kilpatrick....

(Continued from page 4)

of a private school to make non-racial contracts imposes upon the black children "a badge of slavery." Because slavery is unconstitutional, all-white admissions policies are unconstitutional.

This is a neat and tidy theory, but it glosses over some troublesome questions—questions not present in earlier cases construing the 1866 law. These earlier cases dealt chiefly with contracts for the sale of real property; they did not involve issues of a right to privacy, a right to free association, a right to manifest personal and private beliefs.

The private school that discriminates racially is manifesting a belief that segregation is desirable in education. Now, that belief may be "wrong," but until this moment the Supreme Court never has held that such private bias is barred by the Constitution. On the contrary, the Court steadfastly has protected such a right to be "wrong." The freedom to associate, the Court has ruled, "applies to the beliefs we share, and to those we consider reprehensible."

These two small private schools receive no public funds whatever. They have been built and maintained from private resources entirely. They are as private as any dues-paying bridge club, or country club, or fraternal lodge or sewing circle. Unlike a real estate transaction, which involves one buyer and one seller, enrollment in such a school involves the tastes, desires, beliefs and prejudices of several hundred pupils and their families.

Should we, in the anachronistic name of "slavery," impose unwanted private associations upon a free if misguided people? Is a "right to contract" an absolute right to buy one's way into any group? It seems to me that when people put up their own money to support their own facility, they have a right to be as exclusive as they please, even if they base their right on reasons we may think to be wrong.

year-round activities of this 120,000 member voluntary service organization. Through the Respect for Law program, Optimist clubs in the United States and Canada have been encouraging citizens to become actively involved in combatting crime.

According to the Optimists, the first step in this goal is through establishing cooperation between citizens and their local law enforcement officers. In areas where this cooperation has been accomplished, a measurable decrease in the rate of crime has been noted.

The Optimists point out that their program does not reflect a blanket endorsement of the practices and personnel of all law enforcement agencies—but does emphasize the need for citizens to demand good law enforcement and to offer cooperation in every possible way.

President Ron Dale asks all citizens to join with the Optimist Club of Greenville in this observance. "Good law enforcement cannot be the responsibility of police officers alone. Your help is needed," he comments.

## Evans-Novak....

(Continued from page 4)

African safari was playing background music for Ronald Reagan's campaign in Dixie.

That same irritation has been privately voiced by Morton and other Ford political advisers. They complain that Dr. Kissinger picked an incomparably inopportune moment—just before the Southern Republican primaries in Texas, Georgia and Alabama, soon to be followed by Tennessee, Arkansas and Kentucky—for a new diplomatic offensive assaulting white Rhodesia and embracing black African majority rule.

Indeed, Reagan operatives have been using Kissinger's opposition to white African minority governments as an underground issue—and not merely in the South. It was, for example, pressed hard by Reagan backers in corridor conversations at the recent Nevada Republican state convention.

**CORRECTION:** Our earlier column on foreign aid said that President Ford opposes a new provision in the foreign aid bill that would deny aid to countries requiring American companies "to discriminate . . . against Israel." We should have written ". . . against American Jews," not Israel. We regret the error.

# Fiscal 'Time Bomb' For Many Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The future retirement of millions of municipal employees is a "fiscal time bomb" for many American cities that do not know or fail to disclose the amount of money they eventually will have to pay for pensions, a study of city accounting methods says.

The study of 43 of the nation's largest cities said "millions of taxpayers are being kept in the dark because some cities just don't know, or don't disclose, their unfunded pension obligations."

A preliminary portion of the study, conducted by Earl Keller of the University of Michigan and Robert Cockrill of the accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand, was released Monday.

"These debts represent a fiscal time bomb that is ticking away at the fiscal integrity of many of our cities. And many cities do not know when the time bomb will go off," the study said. "If local control is to be preserved, cities must vastly improve their present fiscal management practices."

The undisclosed retirement obligations mean "taxpayers are not aware that they will have to make up the dollars that must be paid into pension funds in the future to provide

for the benefits of retired employees," the report said. "These dollar amounts are staggering."

Unfunded pensions are not financed through regular fund investments during a worker's employment but are paid out of general revenues when the employee retires.

The report said only eight of the 43 cities received an auditor's report that did not take exception to their reporting of financial conditions and obligations. They are Austin, Fort Worth and Corpus Christi, Tex.; Birmingham, Ala.; Chicago; Phoenix, Ariz.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Wichita, Kan.

The report also found that 16 of the cities do not disclose unfunded obligations for anticipated retirement

benefits and only seven cities disclose their total dollar obligations for employee vacations and sick leave. These are Honolulu; Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz.; Oakland, San Jose and Sacramento, Calif.; and Portland, Ore.

It said 17 don't list in annual reports a debt incurred by taxing agencies other than the city but which are paid by city taxpayers, almost 30 percent do not maintain adequate records to safeguard assets such as land, buildings and equipment, and only 26 of the cities have their financial statements audited by a certified public accountant.

The report said unfunded pension liabilities often exceed \$100 million and in some instances hit \$1 billion.

## Card Of Thanks

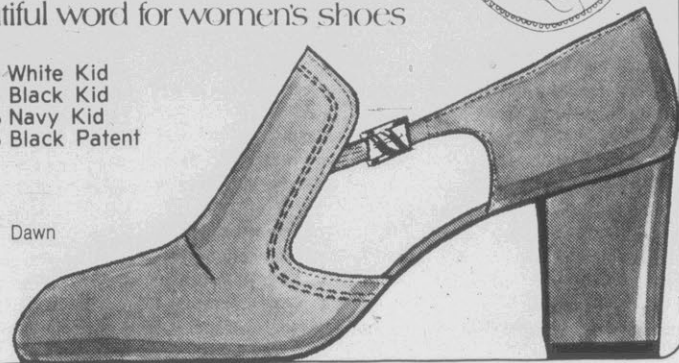
The family of the late Mrs. Emily Hopkins, deceased April 22, 1976, wishes to express their appreciation to Philippi Church of Christ, in the city of Greenville, and surrounding communities, and the many friends who expressed their concern during the loss of our loved one.

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# WHEN YOU NEED A LOAN, YOU NEED MONEY. NOT A RUNAROUND.



"What do you think about this loan, Mr. Brown?"

"Hnnnnnn. I'd better check with Mr. Smith."



"Mr. Smith, could you approve this loan?"

"Let's see now. Let me clear it with Mr. Jones."



"How about approving this loan, Mr. Jones?"

"Leave it on my desk. I'll review it next week."

These days, a lot of banks are talking about loans. The interest you pay, the way you pay it and the times you can pay it.

But somehow, in all of the hoopla, nobody's been talking about one of the biggest hassles in getting a loan.

It's called "The Waiting Game."

And here's how it's played: After your interview, you wait for an answer.

Sometimes a few days, sometimes even a week. Or more.

Here's why you're waiting. At most banks, somebody has to ask somebody else (who may have to ask somebody else) about okaying the loan.

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Most of the time, the bigger the bank, the longer the wait. But not at our bank.

We've cut out the runaround at NCNB. The person you talk with about the loan can give you the answer.

The reason for this is simple.

**WE HAVE \$25 MILLION A MONTH TO LEND AND WE'RE GOING TO LEND IT.**

"Direct Answers" is just one way we're working to make it as easy as possible for you to get a loan.

And it's just one reason why we're lending money to more people than any other bank in North Carolina.

**HOW CAN A BANK ASK YOU TO SIGN FORMS ONLY BANKERS UNDERSTAND?**

One other way we're making things easier: the loan agreement you sign is written in plain English, not "bank talk" and mumbo-jumbo.

We don't have to do this, but we think it's worth it: You know what we expect from you, and, more importantly, what you can expect from us.

So, before you go anywhere else for a loan, come see us.

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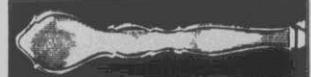
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# Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)— Cotton quotations in Charlotte were higher on April 30. Strict low middling 1-16 inches was quoted at \$60.75 per hundred pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)— The North Carolina egg market was unchanged Monday. The weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs delivered in cartons to retail outlets were 62.92 cents per dozen for large; 57.59 for medium; and 42.44 for small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)— Corn and soybeans were higher on the state's leading grain markets Monday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was quoted at \$2.62-2.80 per bushel. No. 1 yellow soybeans were 4.62-4.79.

The North Carolina sweet potato market was steady Monday. Fifty pound cartons of U.S. No. 1, washed waxed and cured jewel types were \$5.50-6.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)— Cattle auction at Siler City on April 30, with 1,469 head of cattle and 87 head of hogs sold. Slaughter cows, utility and commercial, \$26.00-32.00 per hundred pounds. Vealers, 150-240 lbs., good, 37.50-43.50. Slaughter calves, 325-550 lbs., good, 32.00-36.25. Slaughter steers, 800 lbs. and up, good, \$37.75-40.50. Slaughter heifers 700 lbs. and up, good, 33.00-36.00. Feeder steers 300-600 lbs., good, 35.00-41.50. Feeder heifers, 300-500 lbs., good, 27.50-30.50. Sows, 300-600 lbs., 39.00-40.40.

Graded feeder pig auction at Siler City with 2,339 head sold, prices for U.S. Nos. 1 and 2 and U.S. No. 3: 40-50 lbs. \$106.45, 97.00; 50-60 lbs. 98.44, 87.50; 60-70 lbs. 85.50, 80.00. 70-80 lbs. 76.75, 75.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)— The trend on the North Carolina hog market was steady to \$1 lower today. Wilson 48.00-49.00; High falls 47.00-48.00; Rocky Mount 48.50-49.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg, Benson, 49.00; Kinston 48.00-49.00; Tarboro and Bethel 46.50-47.00; Salisbury 46.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)— The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was fully steady today, with supplies adequate and demand good. Weight in wide range.

The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 38.51 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,176,000.

North Carolina hens were steady today, with slightly weaker supplies. Demand was light and in line with prices paid per pound. Heavies at farm 19-20 cents; f.o.b. plants to few to report.

Table of stock market quotations including Burroughs, United Telecommunications Pfd., Heublein, Jeff Pilot, Wickes, Wachovia Realty, Eckerds, Central Soya, Hardees, Integon, Fieldcrest, Halteras Income, Vepco, and others.

OVER THE COUNTERS: Combined Insurance, Franklin Life, NCB, Piedmont Air, Little Mint, Center Homes, Guardian Corp, Planters Bank, Daniel International Corp.

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market drifted sluggishly today with investors made hesitant by uncertainties over interest rates and inflation.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped 4.96 to 985.36 in an hour and a half of trading. But advancing New York Stock Exchange issues held a slim lead on those declining. Trading was light. "The tremendous confidence of the market in January and

## The Meeting Place

- TUESDAY: 8:00 p.m.—Witha Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club; 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m.—Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank; 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.—Junior Woman's Club of Greenville meets; 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7468 or 756-0567; 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Humane Society meets at Planters Bank; 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Ala Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.; 8:00 p.m.—The Matrons Club meets at the home of Mrs. Laura Brwington

# Migrant Farm Workers Claim Slavery

## Housing Body... Executives Are Robbed

(Continued from page 1) aimed at providing housing through private development and ownership.

Laney said that he had informed the city manager of the status of the negotiations with the private owner of the property and the Council will be informed of the situation at this week's meeting.

Commissioners adopted a new pay schedule that brings it in line with the city's pay plan. The Authority's new schedule does not involve an overall cost of living increase for all employees but affects four full-time and two part-time employees who were below the salary levels of the new scale.

When they moved into the suite at the Fountain-Bleu Hotel on April 25, a gunman broken in, handcuffed one executive and kicked open the bedroom door of a second.

The gunman escaped, leaving the men unharmed and without taking anything. "Thank God he didn't hurt me," said Emory Thomas, who was handcuffed to a bathroom sink.

Thomas, credit manager for Reynolds, was the first person the gunman encountered when he broke into the \$600-a-day suite atop the 17-story hotel.

Thomas, interviewed Monday, said the man demanded to see Ann-Margret but Thomas said he repeatedly told the man that she was not in the suite.

The man kicked open the bedroom door of Lyons Gray, an executive in Reynolds' marketing department.

Gray yelled and the man fled. Thomas said the incident happened so fast that neither he nor Gray could give police a good description of the man.

The third executive, who was not identified, slept through the incident.

According to Mrs. Streeter, the Institute was aimed at giving housing managers an overall view of the housing authority structure rather than specializing in only one area.

She noted that the session covered accounting, financing, tenant selection, termination of rents, the relationship between housing authorities and local agencies in providing needed assistance, and other matters, including maintenance.

Due to her seniority among housing management personnel, Mrs. Streeter was named a student representative at the Institute. She is completing her 11th year with the local Authority.

The Norfolk course was the first one scheduled as part of a new requirement by the Department of Housing and Urban Development that all housing managers be fully certified by January of 1978.

## Grievance Body To Hear Chavis

RALEIGH (AP)—The Rev. Ben Chavis's complaint about being assigned to the state prison at McCain will be heard by the Inmate Grievance Commission Friday afternoon.

Commission director Fred Morrison said today that the special hearing had been quickly scheduled because of "the concern" about Chavis's complaints. He was visited last weekend by a delegation that included two black Congressmen who were in North Carolina for a political meeting.

Chavis has filed a grievance with the commission, saying that he was improperly transferred to McCain because prison officials wanted to isolate him from the regular population.

Most of the inmates at McCain are either sick or awaiting classification to other units.

## Obituaries

Bass Mr. Carl Bass, 64, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon. He resided in Highland Trailer Court.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Lalleon Narron, pastor of St. Paul's Pentecostal Holiness Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Bass was born and spent all his life in Pitt County and had lived in Greenville for the past 28 years. He was employed with the City of Greenville.

He is survived by a son, Dennis R. Coburn of the home; a brother, Kenney Bass of Goldsboro; and a sister, Mrs. Earl Harrison of Washington.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

McClure GRIMESLAND — Mrs. Mable Hardy McClure, 61, died Friday at her home Rt. 1 Grimesland. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. at the White Oak Baptist Church with Rev. John Carraway officiating.

The burial will be in the church cemetery. Mrs. McClure was a beautician and was employed by Pitt Memorial Hospital for several years.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. La-Voie McClure Blunder of Teaneck, N.J.; one brother, Willie James Hardy of Grimesland; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Smith and Mrs. Bertha Parker of Grimesland and Mrs. Helen Gatlin of Simpson; and two grandchildren.

A wake will be held at Phillip Brothers Funeral Home from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday. The body will be taken to the home at 7 p.m. and will remain there until taken to the church.

## School Holding Book Fair

FARMVILLE — Farmville Middle School is currently having its annual book fair, which began Monday and concludes May 7.

The fair provides a variety of reading materials for purchase by students, staff and parents throughout the week.

The book fair is sponsored by the Library Club, under the direction of the media coordinator, Lorraine McNally. Parent volunteers helping out at the fair this year are Mrs. Louise McArthur and Mrs. Joyce Windham.

Using proceeds from the sale of books, the Library Club plans to contribute needed materials to the media center.

## More Women In Auto Industry

NEW YORK (UPI) — More and more women are taking over various chores in the once exclusively male automobile industry, according to the Automotive Information Council.

It points out that women run transmission shops, wholesale parts businesses, and car dealerships. Figures supplied in the latest federal census show that more than 20,000 women list their occupation as truck driver.

ON WHEELS KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The students, faculty and staff of the University of Missouri-Kansas City have registered more than 10,000 motor vehicles.

## Emissions Clinic Set

The East Carolina University Chapter of the Student National Environmental Health Association and the Eastern Lung Association will co-sponsor a free Car Emissions Clinic at Pitt Plaza Saturday.

An infra-red exhaust analyzer will be provided by Sun Electric Corporation to evaluate levels of hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions from automobiles. Readings will be taken at idle and at 2,500 rpm on the tested vehicles. The driver of each car will be given a copy of the test and an explanation of the readings.

The car emission clinic tests a vehicle for carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions. A properly running engine produces minimal emissions. One not running properly should be checked by a mechanic to learn how to get better gas mileage and maintain lower costs in car operation.

Pollutants in the air, of course, weaken the defenses of everyone's lungs and cause a narrowing in the air passages that may cause permanent breathing difficulties. So one is helping himself and his fellow persons when he finds out the nature of his vehicle's emissions, Lorey White Jr. of the Lung Association said.

This activity is part of Clean Air Week, May 2-8.

## Girl Scouts At Encampment

The Greenville Junior Girl Scout Encampment was held at Camp Hardee April 30-May 2. Approximately 77 Girl Scouts and their leaders attended in the rain.

The troops slept in tents and cabins and participated in activities such as compass games, lashing, friendship sticks, and fabrics painting.

Troop No. 89 made dirt jello. Troop No. 115 planted flowers around the lodge as a service project. Troop No. 446 conducted an in depth study of plants native to North Carolina and used Camp Hardee as an area for study.

## Home Savings & Loan's 2nd Annual Home Buyers Seminar

What You Should Know About Home Building, Home Buying And Home Financing in 1976. Tuesday, May 4th 7:30 P.M.

The Willis Building, 1st & Reade Street, Greenville

Make plans to attend the Home Savings Home Buyers Seminar. Our first Seminar last year was a big success, so we have decided to make it an annual event. This year our program will be even more comprehensive. Speakers representing all phases of home buying will be on hand to present practical useful information and answer any questions you may have.

The speakers: Grady Nichols, Realtor "The Role of the Realtor in Today's Market"; Clifton Everett, Attorney "The Legal Aspects of Home Buying"; Dillon Watson, Developer "The Townhouse Condominium"; Herb Lee, HS&L "Savings & Loans and Home Financing"

HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN Our New Branch — 216 Arlington Blvd. — Greenville 543 Evans St. — Greenville Bethel & Plymouth

LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP) — Migrant farm workers from an unlicensed labor camp have accused the camp owner of holding them in slavery, prompting an investigation by the FBI and the state Department of Commerce, a Lakeland newspaper says.

The Ledger said in copyright stories that the probe of a labor camp near Lake Wales began after the workers told sheriff's deputies they escaped from the Polk County facility.

The Ledger said the workers told deputies of alleged beatings, nonpayment of wages and other forms of exploitation.

"He had some of us beat like dogs," one laborer told a Commerce Department compliance officer. "I've seen his henchmen beat women in the fields with rubber hoses. And what's worse, he thought he owned us and wouldn't let us go."

Clayton Norris, 65, was one of 11 fruit pickers to make accusations against Wilson and his brothers, Roscoe and Jimmy, to compliance officer Linda Rabbett. The Wilsons could not be reached for comment.

"The pickers' allegations are among some of the most horrifying I've ever heard concerning the treatment of farm workers by labor contractors," Mrs. Rabbett said. "If the charges are substantiated by indictments and convictions, the Wilson brothers will lose their farm laborers' contractor licenses."

FBI agents from Lakeland reported on the incident to the U.S. attorney's office in Tampa Monday, based on statements from the former employees. Involuntary servitude and slavery are federal offenses and are subject to criminal penalties.

The pickers' alleged ordeal first came to light April 22 when Richard Brown and his brother, Vonzell, told deputies about the mistreatment. Deputies contacted the FBI, and a federal probe followed.

Agents told the laborers they were not bound to remain in Wilson's camp. Nine workers left immediately.

Of those giving statements, all expressed fear of the Wilsons. They said they were not allowed to leave the camp.

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Advertisement for COECO featuring Steel Desk Swivel Chair & Side Chair for \$259.50 and Two Drawer Steel-File Gray-Tan Letter Size for \$47.50. Since 1921, 320 Evans St., Phone 758-1148.

Advertisement for BUSGO: "WHEN THE THINGS YOU NEED ARE NEEDED NOW, YOU NEED BUSGO." Next time you need something fast, ask your supplier to send it Busgo. Busgo is Trailways better way of shipping packages. In most cases, you can get them within the same day. Big things, little things, almost anything can go Busgo. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. So the next time you need something fast, ask that it be sent Busgo. Trailways package express. In Greenville, call: 752-3483.

Advertisement for Tar River Estates: FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURE ON Transcendental Meditation Program. Wednesday, May 5th At 8:00 P.M. AT TAR RIVER ESTATES PARTY ROOM 758-8668

Advertisement for The Meeting Place: TUESDAY: 8:00 p.m.—Witha Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club; 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m.—Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank; 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.—Junior Woman's Club of Greenville meets; 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7468 or 756-0567; 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Humane Society meets at Planters Bank; 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Ala Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.; 8:00 p.m.—The Matrons Club meets at the home of Mrs. Laura Brwington



**SAFE AT FIRST BASE**—Billy North of the Oakland A's tags first base as John Lowenstein of the Cleveland Indians misses a bad throw from the Indians' shortstop Frank Duffy. Duffy was charged with an error for the bad throw in the third, but Cleveland won, 5-4. (AP Wirephoto)

## Hendrick Stays Cool, Gets 10th Inning Homer To Let Indians Win

By ERIC PREWITT  
AP Sports Writer  
OAKLAND (AP) — George Hendrick, with as many reasons as anyone to be hot, stayed cool and won a game for the Cleveland Indians.

The outfielder, who was called "Easy Rider" as a rookie with the Oakland A's five years ago, started the day by getting a jaywalking ticket from an Oakland policeman on the street outside the Indians' hotel.

In Monday night's game, Hendrick shrugged off a questionable strike call at the plate in the eighth inning and came back with a 10th inning home run off A's relief star Rolie Fingers, making Cleveland a 5-4 winner.

"The way I look at it, umpires are part of the game. I figure I should get at least one pitch to hit each time I'm up, and if the ump's call me out it means I didn't swing at my pitch," Hendrick said after beating his former team in the only major league baseball game of the day.

Fingers threw a belt-high slider that proved to be Hendrick's pitch, one that was hit over the fence in straightaway center field. It was Hendrick's fourth homer of the year.

"I got all my pitches where I wanted them," insisted Fingers, who entered the game in the eighth in search of his third

save and ended up with his first loss of the season instead. "I guess pitchers get into slumps just like hitters."

Indians Manager Frank Robinson was thrown out of the game in the eighth, after complaining about a low-pitch strike called on Hendricks. Five innings earlier, the A's Don Baylor and Indians starting pitcher Dennis Eckersley were ejected moments apart.

Baylor after being thrown out at first base and Eckersley for whatever he called plate umpire Rich Garcia.

With two outs and two A's on base, Eckersley's string of 17 consecutive scoreless innings ended on a 2-0 pitch which Joe Rudi belted deep into the left field bleachers to tie the score at 3-3.

The A's Dick Bosman lasted only 2-3 innings in his first

1976 start, giving up three runs in the first when Cleveland had four singles, including one by Buddy Bell who raised his average to .385.

The 3-3 tie was broken in the A's fifth when reliever Stan Thomas made a throwing error and walked three men, Cesar Tovar with the bases loaded to force in a run. Cleveland got just one hit in 4 2-3 innings against Jim Todd but got to Fingers quickly, tying the score in the ninth when Alan Ashby, Rick Manning and Duane Kipper singled.

Tom Buskey, 1-1, second Cleveland reliever, got the pitching victory and Dave LaRoche earned a save with a strong 10th inning performance ending with three straight pitches which struck out Phil Garner with the bases loaded.

The Indians went over the .500 mark with the victory, their fifth in the last seven games, and the A's fell to .500.

Miss Guthrie's performance in Sunday's Trenton 200 and judged her to have the necessary skills and experience to attempt to drive at Indy.

Miss Guthrie dropped out of the Trenton race after 79 laps when her car developed mechanical problems. She had been the 14th fastest qualifier among the 22 starters.

"I think she looked fine," Dick King, USAC competition director said. "I think she ran as strong as any other rookie has done. I watched her pretty closely."

Johnny Rutherford, who won the 200, Tom Sneva and three-time Indy winner A.J. Foyt praised Miss Guthrie's driving ability.

She had been driving under a conditional U.S. Auto Club license on this year's championship circuit.

The rookie test includes driving laps at varying speeds, beginning at 160 miles per hour.

"I just hope this answers the feeling that, well, women can't do it, they don't have the stamina," Miss Guthrie said after her showing at Trenton. "They can look at what happened today (Sunday) and say it can be done."

## Slaughter Got Something From Baseball Others Missed: Fun

ROXBORO, N.C. (AP)—Enos "Country" Slaughter, whose .300 average in 22 major league baseball seasons never earned him more than \$22,500 a year, says he got more from the game than the million dollar, free-agent players of today.

"I got fun out of it," said Slaughter, 60, who lives on his 240-acre farm near here and coaches baseball at nearby Duke University.

"Sometimes I wish I'd come along later and got the \$100,000 everybody seems to be getting today. But I look back and I realize I got more from the game than these guys are getting today," Slaughter said.

Slaughter played right field for 16 seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals before being traded to the New York Yankees in 1954, a move that brought him to tears in the Cardinal dressing room.

"It broke my heart," Slaughter said. "I did so much for the Cardinals over the years. There never was a Cardinal with any more fans than I had. I didn't see how they could do that to me."

"Country" said he also can't see how the Cardinals paid him so little for so much.

"The Cardinals never paid anybody any money. My first year, 1938, I made \$3,000. In 1942, when we won the World

Series, I made \$9,000," he said. "After Army duty during World War II, the Cardinals offered Slaughter the same contract, saying he was getting old at 30."

"But then the Mexican League started raiding us and the Cardinals paid us better. The most I ever made was \$22,500 in 1949. And that's the contract I had every year after that, with New York, Kansas City and Milwaukee, too."

In 1957 Slaughter bought the large farm near where he was born in northeastern North Carolina. He grows tobacco and corn and raises chickens and cattle. And he collects \$381 a month from a baseball pension.

"When you're a farm boy, you learn to appreciate life. I still do," he said. "I know what it is to be poor. As a kid, I wore triple patches on my overalls. Baseball gave me everything I have."

Slaughter thinks "it wasn't right" that the Cardinals did not offer him any kind of coaching or scouting job when he retired in 1957. He came back to the farm, and in 1970 Duke offered him the baseball job, which he takes on only three months a year.

Duke offers no scholarships, while some other Atlantic Coast Conference teams offer as many as 18.

"We haven't won many

games, but I declare, our teams have been better than the record shows," he said.

Slaughter admits he never minded throwing a cleat if that's what it took to get on base, or to even a grudge with a beanball pitcher who found himself covering first and "Country" with a hit.

But at Duke, Slaughter calms his temper and acts like a gentleman on the field.

"It's kind of hampers how sharp I can get with a player. So I try to be as nice as I can,"

he said. "Without scholarships you can't be too firm with a guy. He might quit and then I ain't got nobody to play."

But Slaughter does not tolerate the laziness he says he sees among some major league players.

"Today you see guys who don't hustle and who don't take batting practice and I just don't like that. In my day a player who done that would be eaten alive by his teammates," Slaughter said. "We never had any Richie Allens in my day."

## Rose Girls In Track Victory

Rose High School's girls came away with a victory in their final regular track meet of the year, taking the Pitt County Invitational Meet.

The Ramettes finished the day with 64 points, while Elm City came in second with 52, while Farmville Central had 41. Wilson trailed with 31.

Rose won just three events during the day, but its greater depth proved to be the winning point. Kristy Gardiner was the long Rose double winner, taking the long jump and the 440-yard dash. In the latter, she set a new school and track record, covering the distance in 1:01.9.

She held the old records. The only other Rose win came in the 880 relay, with Gardiner running a leg on that.

Farmville Central took five events, but had no double winners. Wilson won just one event.

Elm City took first place in five events, with Rountree capturing three of those, the 100, the 220 and the shot put. She also ran a leg on the winning 440-yard relay team. She was voted the meet's Most Valuable

Athlete for her performance. Rose returns to action Friday in the Sectionals at New Bern. Summary:

Long jump: Gardiner (R) 14.11; S. Johnson (R) 14.67; Williams (EC) 14.10; Whitfield (R) 13.11.  
High jump: Barrett (FC) 4.10; Gilbert (R) 4.2; C. Tyson (FC) 4.0.  
80 hurdles: Manning (FC) 9.11; Lee (R) 9.2; Hargrove (W) 9.5; Leach (EC) 9.7.  
100 Rountree (EC) 11.4; S. Johnson (R) 11.5; A. Johnson (R) 11.5.  
150: Harris (FC) 6:22.7; Cox (R) 6:29.0; Pope (FC) 7:00.0; Derrick (W) 7:14.2.  
Shot put: Rountree (EC) 31.11; Sanders (W) 31.57; Bath (EC) 29.4; Myles (R) 27.2.  
440 relay: Elm City (Rountree, Leach, Bath, Brown) 52.6; Rose 52.8; Wilson 58.5.  
880: Gardiner (R) 1:01.9 (school and track record); Armstrong (EC) 1:05.2; Middleton (R) 1:08.9; Parker (FC) 1:09.2; 220: Rountree (EC) 26.3; Bath (EC) 26.8; S. Johnson (R) 27.2; A. Johnson (R) 27.7.  
Discus: Bath (EC) 86.6; Sanders (W) 75.5; Cox (R) 74.4; Easton (FC) 73.10.  
100 hurdles: Hargrove (W) 16.8; Leach (EC) 17.5; Lindsey (EC) 18.0; Ganitt (R) 18.5.  
880: Williams (W) 2:49.0; Rand (W) 2:50; Williams (W) 2:51; Stocks (R) 2:51.6.  
880 relay: Rose (Gardiner, Parker, Whitfield, Johnson) 1:54.1; Farmville Central 2:02.

## Big Value Wins, 7-2 Rampants Top Vikes

Big Value Drugs rolled to a 7-2 victory over the Moose yesterday in the Tar Heel Little League.

BVD opened it up with a run in the first as Emmitt Walsh slapped a solo homer run.

The Moose tied it up in the third with run. Billy Godley reached on an error, stole second and took third on Jonathan Langley's hit. The two pulled a double steal, scoring Godley.

In the fourth, BVD moved back out with four runs. Walsh singled and Lloyd Jackson walked. Walsh scored on an error, and Danny Kelly singled. Another error let Jackson score. Tracy Cain reached on an error, as did Bill Coffman, scoring Kelly and Cain.

In the fifth, BVD got two more. Walsh reached on an error, as did Kelley. Walsh scored on an error, and Cain and Coffman brought Kelly around on hits.

The Moose got one in the fifth. Godley doubled, was sacrificed up, and scored on Curt Lorimer's hit.

The results of the Union Carbide-Lions game in the North State League were not turned in to The Daily Reflector.

-Big Value 100 420-7 8  
Moose 001 010-2 5

## Rampants Top Vikes

Rose High School's golfers added their ninth victim to a growing list yesterday, as Tarboro fell to them.

The Rampants toured Brook Valley Country Club in 310 strokes as a team, while Tarboro finished the round with 328 strokes.

Cam Dudley and Sid Ashby led Rose with 76s, while Molt Massey and Connor Merritt each turned in 79s.

Tarboro's Bobby Isley and Chip McIntyre each had 79, while Don Edmondson had 81, and Paul Wright had 89.

Rose, now 9-0, returns to action on Thursday, traveling to New Bern.

Largest racing crowd in New York's mutuel history turned out to see the 1971 Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park. There were 82,692 on hand. Pass Catcher won the race.

**Don McGlohan INSURANCE**  
Hines Agency, Inc.

## Guthrie Gets Green Flag

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis 500-mile race officials gave Janet Guthrie the green flag Monday to take her rookie exam for the May 30 race.

Miss Guthrie is the first woman ever to enter the race. She must pass her rookie test and then qualify at time trials to break into the 33-car field.

Tom Binford, chief steward at Indianapolis, said he re-

viewed Miss Guthrie's performance in Sunday's Trenton 200 and judged her to have the necessary skills and experience to attempt to drive at Indy.

Miss Guthrie dropped out of the Trenton race after 79 laps when her car developed mechanical problems. She had been the 14th fastest qualifier among the 22 starters.

"I think she looked fine," Dick King, USAC competition director said. "I think she ran as strong as any other rookie has done. I watched her pretty closely."

Johnny Rutherford, who won the 200, Tom Sneva and three-time Indy winner A.J. Foyt praised Miss Guthrie's driving ability.

She had been driving under a conditional U.S. Auto Club license on this year's championship circuit.

The rookie test includes driving laps at varying speeds, beginning at 160 miles per hour.

"I just hope this answers the feeling that, well, women can't do it, they don't have the stamina," Miss Guthrie said after her showing at Trenton. "They can look at what happened today (Sunday) and say it can be done."

## Baby Tigs Take Win

WILLIAMSTON — The Williamston "B" baseball team rolled to a 12-0 victory over Plymouth yesterday.

Rusty Lilley hurled the victory for the Baby Tigers, giving up just two hits. Hank Edwards led the Williamston hitting with three, while Mark Leggett and Danny Bowen each picked up two hits.

Williamston returns to action today, traveling to Bertie.

## Inspect Boats

The Greenville Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary will hold a boat inspection Saturday from 2 until 5 p.m. in the parking lot of King's Department Store.

The inspection is without charge, and no report is made if the boat does not pass. Brochures will be available to those owners wishing to check and bring their boat up to federal requirements.

Those meeting proper requirements will be awarded a 1976 Auxiliary decal.

- Today's Sports
- Baseball: Farmville Central at North Lenoir (4 p.m.); East Carolina at UNC-Wilmington (7:30 p.m.); Northeastern at Rose (4 p.m.); Aurora at Bear Grass (4 p.m.); Roanoke Rapids at Williamston (7:30 p.m.); Goldsboro at E. B. Aycock (4 p.m.); Conley at Ayden-Grifton (8 p.m.); Greene Central at North Pitt (4 p.m.); Chocowinity at Jamesville (7:30 p.m.); Little League: Exchange vs. Pepsi-Cola; Coca-Cola vs. Jaycees.
  - Tennis: Northeastern at Rose (3 p.m.); Northeastern Conference Tournament.
  - Softball: Rose at Northeastern (4 p.m.); North Lenoir at Ayden-Grifton; Williamston at Edenton.
  - Ladies League: Pitt Tech vs. Coca-Cola; Cox Armature vs. Daily Reflector; Carolina Leaf vs. Wachovia Bank; Burroughs-Wellcome vs. Grady White; Church League: St. Gabriel vs. St. Paul; Oakmont vs. Memorial; First Christian vs. Trinity; Immanuel vs. First Free Will; Grace vs. University-Mt. Pleasant; Peoples vs. Black Jack.
  - Track: Northeastern Conference boys and girls at East Carolina.
  - Wednesday's Sports: Southern Nash at E. B. Aycock.
  - Softball: Southern Nash at Ayden-Grifton; Conley at North Pitt; North Lenoir at Greene Central; Roanoke at North Edgecombe.
  - Industrial League: Public Works vs. Jaycees; Union Carbide vs. Recreation & Parks; Empire Brush vs. Fire Fighters; Industrial League: Daily Reflector vs. Plant & See; Crow's Nest vs. Rockets; Hallow's vs. Allen Dean; Stars vs. White's Insulation; Chargers vs. Pair Electronics.
  - Tennis: Northeastern Conference Tournament; North Duplin at Greene Central.
  - Baseball: Rose at Rocky Mount (7:30 p.m.); Little League: Kiwanis vs. Optimists; First Federal vs. Graniteers.

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# Ramsay Has No Regrets After Buffalo Braves Bid Him Goodbye

BUFFALO (AP) — "I have no regrets," said Buffalo Braves Coach Jack Ramsay after the club announced his contract would not be renewed.

"I think I've done a good work here. No other expansion team in the history of the league has done what we did."

Braves owner Paul L. Snyder sacked Ramsay Monday afternoon, 25 hours after the team had been eliminated from the National Basketball Association playoffs by the Boston Celtics.

The announcement of Ramsay's departure followed a 45-minute meeting between the owner and the coach.

"He said he thought I had done a good job, but for the

best interests of the franchise he was going to hire a new coach," Ramsay said after the meeting.

There was no immediate word on who would succeed Ramsay.

Local sports commentators reported that a personality conflict between Ramsay and Snyder was a main reason for the sacking.

Ramsay became Snyder's third coach in three seasons when he signed a three-year contract in 1972. He weathered a 21-61 season before building the team into a playoff contender.

His second year with the Braves was the club's first win-

# Grid Great Never Dies

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Pop Warner, who coached Jim Thorpe before moving to Stanford University, called Ernie Nevers the greatest football player of all time.

Nevers, 73, died in a hospital here Monday of a kidney disorder.

The former college and professional football great, a hard-running 205-pound fullback and outstanding linebacker as well, also was rated by Warner above Thorpe as an all-round athlete. Nevers competed in football, basketball, track and baseball at Stanford.

Like Thorpe, whom Warner coached at Carlisle, Nevers was good enough at baseball to play in the major leagues. He pitched three seasons for the American League's St. Louis Browns, switching to National Football League competition each fall.

"I think I could have become a good pitcher or outfielder had I given up football for the diamond," Nevers once said.

Football would have lost one of its greatest stars.

Nevers was among the first men admitted to college football's Hall of Fame and was a charter member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame. In 1969,

he was selected to a college football All-Time All-American team chosen by the Football Writers Association of America.

The native of Willow River, Minn., moved to California while in high school and played varsity football at Stanford from 1923 to 1925. His greatest performance as a collegian may have been in the 1925 Rose Bowl when he and the Stanford Indians met Notre Dame with its famous "Four Horsemen" backfield.

Nevers had missed virtually all of the 1924 season, having broken both ankles. He got off crutches just a few days before the game and, playing with heavily taped ankles, ran the ball 34 times, a Rose Bowl record, for 114 yards, which was more than the Fighting Irish's stars totaled.

Notre Dame won 27-10 in a game that included a controversial ruling against Stanford when it appeared Nevers had plunged over the goal line for a touchdown that would have made the score 20-17 in the second half.

Nevers was named the game's outstanding player. Writer Maxwell Stiles said in his book on the Rose Bowl:

# Loss No Worry For The Nuggets

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Nuggets situated themselves in a familiar situation today as they braced for the second game of their American Basketball Association championship playoff series against New York.

"We've had a history this year of being forced to come back," said Nuggets Coach Larry Brown.

"We did it in the Kentucky series, and here we are again. It's not a situation I like, but one we have to overcome," he added.

In the semifinal playoff series, the Nuggets fell behind Kentucky two victories to one and lost the homecourt advantage they had built up over an 84-game season. The series went the full seven games before the Nuggets finally won.

Denver began the best-of-seven championship series with the Nets Saturday with another loss, 120-118, and will be trying to square the series tonight.

Nuggets center Dan Issel says it may be a case of the Nuggets not trying hard enough "until we get behind."

"We've gotten behind in the

first and second quarters and then come up with something," Issel said. "But you can't be in that type of situation in the finals — especially when (Julius) Erving has a chance to beat you with one play."

Brown says the Nuggets will have to be more active and aggressive to win tonight's game. But most of all, the Nuggets will have to overcome Erving.

Dr. J poured in 45 points in Saturday's game, including 10 of the Nets' last 11. His 15-foot baseline jumper at the buzzer iced the victory.

Brown indicated that Marvin Webster, the 7-foot-1 backup center who had 18 rebounds and 14 points in the opener, would see more action Tuesday night.

Another 19,000-plus crowd was expected at McNichols Sports Arena for the game. The first game drew a crowd of 19,034, an ABA record.

Following tonight's contest, the series moves to New York for the third and fourth games on Thursday and Saturday. The two clubs will return to Denver next Tuesday if a fifth game is necessary.

# Split Two Contests

CHICAGO—Grifton and Chicod split a pair of junior high games yesterday.

Grifton's girls took their softball game, 17-7. I. Lewis led the Grifton hitting with two, including a grand-slam homer. Lilley added two, including a homer, while Fulford also had two.

Chicod was led by Tina Powell with two hits.

Harris was the winning pitcher.

In the boys' baseball game, Chicod took a 3-2 win in nine innings. Jesse Carmon led the Chicod hitting with four, while Mike Edens had two. Carl Arnold got the win in relief.

Brady Quinn led Grifton with two hits.

Chicod's boys are now 7-0 overall and 5-0 in league play.

# Seyboro Takes Swimming Meet

Seyboro Swim Club of Goldsboro gained a 285-227 victory over the Greenville Swim Club in a meet at Minges Coliseum Saturday.

Maria Kelly set a new pool record in the eight and under girls 25-yard backstroke, and in the eight and under girls 25-yard breaststroke. Anissa Boyer also broke the pool mark in the eight and under girls 25-yard butterfly.

Greenville point-winners are as follows:

Eight and under boys: P. Kelly, second in backstroke in :24.7; Barnhill, third in backstroke in :26.4.

Eight and under girls: M. Kelly, first in freestyle in :14.4; first in backstroke in :19.2; first in breaststroke in :20.4; M. Taylor, third in freestyle in :18.1; second in backstroke in :22.6; third in butterfly in :23.0; Boyer, first in butterfly in :18.8; second in breaststroke in :21.5.

9-10 boys: Quinn, second in freestyle in :33.6; first in backstroke in :41.9; second in butterfly in :43.8.

9-10 girls: Bennett, second in freestyle in :36.4; second in backstroke in :44.2; second in butterfly in :45.8; Taylor, third in freestyle in :36.9; second in backstroke in :42.4; third in butterfly in :46.0; Willie, first in backstroke in :45.6.

11-12 boys: Churchill, second in freestyle in :1:35.6; second in backstroke in :1:26.8; second in breaststroke in :1:35.5; Hackett, first in backstroke in :1:28.5; Monroe, first in backstroke in :1:27.7.

11-12 girls: Collier, second in freestyle in

# Scoreboard

Baseball At A Glance				
By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
10	4	.692	—	Milwaukee
9	5	.643	1 1/2	New York
8	6	.571	1 1/2	Detroit
8	8	.500	2	Cleveland
7	10	.412	4	Baltimore
6	9	.400	4	Boston
West				
11	6	.647	—	Texas
10	10	.500	2 1/2	Oakland
7	7	.500	2 1/2	Kansas City
6	9	.400	4	Minnesota
5	8	.385	4	Chicago
7	13	.350	5 1/2	California

# Rec. Softball

Industrial League	
Rec. & Parks	3 00 0 20 0-5
Fire Fighters	0 13 0 40 0-8
Leading hitters: R&C—Bill Whittled 4-4; FF—Mack Roebuck 3-3; Jerry Mills, 3-4.	
Empire Brushes	0 40 0 20 2-8
Greenville Utilities	0 30 0 10 1-5
Leading hitters: EB—Sam Adams 3-4; Perry Morgan 3-4; GUCO—Danny Scott 3-3; Doug Nichols 2-3.	
Union Carbide	0 00 0 04 0-4
Moose Lodge	0 23 0 00 0-5
Leading hitters: UC—Norris Drum 2-3; Chuck Curt 2-3; ML—Fred Evans 3-3; Ron Payne 2-3.	

# N. Lenoir Wins Game

HOLLYWOOD — North Lenoir's girls' softball team rolled up a 15-8 victory over D. H. Conley yesterday.

North Lenoir pushed over four runs in the first inning, and added two in the second and two more in the fourth. Conley broke the ice with six in the fourth, but never caught up.

North Lenoir added three in the fifth and four in the sixth to wrap it up. Conley got one each in the fifth and sixth.

L. Kittrell was the winning pitcher. Vickie Vail led the Lady Hawk hitting with five, including two doubles, while S. Miles had four. Conley was led by Sheila Washington, who had three, including two doubles. Call Cates had two, including a triple, and Mamie Mitchell also added two hits.

North Lenoir 420 203 4-15  
D. H. Conley 000 611 0-8

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Two eggs, grits, toast.	75¢
Egg Sandwich	35¢

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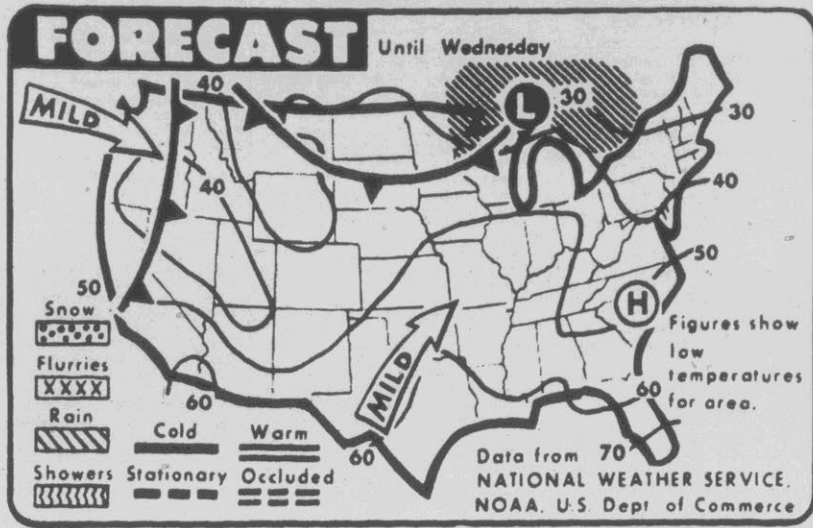
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# How's The Weather?



**WEATHER FORECAST**—The only precipitation forecast for the nation today is rain over the upper Great Lakes area. Milder temperatures are in store for the west coast and in the south-central states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press  
The weather was sunny and pleasant in North Carolina today and will continue so Wednesday.

The highs were in the 60s, with some 70s on the lower coast. It will be in the 70s across the state Wednesday. There is a chance of a light freeze tonight in the mountains and foothills, where the lows will be in the 30s. The overnight lows will range to the 50s along the coast.

A weak low-pressure center formed on a cold front as it moved across the Sandhills Monday evening. This low developed a few thundershowers in eastern North Carolina. The showers were brief and the rainfall was light, less than one-tenth of an inch.

By midnight, skies were clear again and will remain so for the next few days. The low and the cold front as observed by the National Weather Service satellite were well off the coast early this morning. A cold, high-pressure area from the Tennessee Valley pushed cool, dry air into North Carolina today.

Winds were northerly today at 10 to 15 miles per hour. A small-craft advisory was in effect. Rivers and streams are well within bankful.

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# Fills New Post Plan Consider For ECU-SGA SHP Changes

Kim Taylor has been appointed the Community Relations Secretary for the ECU Student Government Association.



KIM TAYLOR

"This position was designed to open the lines of communication between the students and the city," Miss Taylor explained. "I've never seen this type of position attempted before and I believe it will work," she said. Miss Taylor was appointed by Tim Sullivan, SGA president. Sullivan explained why the position was created.

"The position is a new one I created because I feel that in the past the student body and the city of Greenville haven't worked together as they need to. With a seat on the City Council and the cooperation between the city and the campus on programs like the bike trails I feel that there is more of a need for closer contact between the students and the city," he said. Miss Taylor will organize news letters, speaking arrangements for members of the SGA to visit civic groups,

and personal communications between the students and the city.

Miss Taylor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Taylor of Greenville. She has served on the SGA Legislature for two years and is presently designing the telephone directory cover for the student directory.

**RALEIGH (AP)**—Recommendations for changes in the N.C. Highway Patrol, including improved pay scales and better administration, will be considered this week by a legislative committee.

The House Committee on Law Enforcement Personnel and Practices will look at sev-

eral recommendations made last week by a subcommittee.

The subcommittee's work was sparked by reports of low morale in the patrol, and legislative hearings where some troopers said their jobs were affected by the patrol's internal problems.

Among the recommendations to be considered by the committee are:

—An examination of patrol pay scales to provide more incentive for troopers to work toward promotions. The subcommittee said the difference between pay for sergeants and troopers (about \$30 per month) should be widened.

—The use of some other agency for security at the Governor's Mansion.

—More autonomy for the patrol within the N.C. Department of Transportation.

—Screening of anonymous complaints about troopers to substantiate them "in some manner" before investigations are started.

—An examination of the patrol chain of command, which the recommendations say is the basis for some morale problems because of "a lack of effective communication from patrol leadership with the troopers in the field."

Troopers have also asked for special hazardous duty pay, increased automobile liability coverage and improved retirement benefits, but the subcommittee recommendations do not cover those issues.

The items could possibly be added when the full committee meets this week to consider the report.

# Offended By The Zealous

**CHARLOTTE (AP)**—Some Vietnamese refugees who fled to the United States after the war in Indochina say they don't like efforts of Christians to convert them from Buddhism.

The Refugee Task Force of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare quotes many Buddhists as saying they are afraid of offending their Christian sponsors. And a Buddhist monk, Thich Giac Duc of Washington, D.C., an advisor to refugees, verifies this.

He says a couple in Newport News, Va., wrote him that their Christian sponsors know they are Buddhist, "but they come to our house often to teach us what is in the Bible. And every Sunday morning they bring their car and ask us to go to church."

"They treat us very well. Therefore we don't dare to refuse. I try sometimes to refuse to go to church. Their reaction is disappointment, so we please them (by going)."

Giac Duc says he has heard no complaints of religious coercion from Buddhists in Charlotte, where there are about 25 refugee families.

He said that four Vietnamese men had written him last Sept. 20 that in a small town in eastern North Carolina they had received overtime pay from their employer for going to church. He did not name the town in an interview.

"We say, 'Forgive me, our Lord Buddha, this is the way to earn money to start a new life,'" they wrote.

"They wanted to buy beer with the money," Giac Duc said. "Unfortunately, here they don't want the good member of the church to drink, so we started to smoke," he quoted them as writing.

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Hold ambitions in check now. Avoid feeling you're imposed upon, for any development of a martyr complex at this time could bring adverse results. Let your family know your devotion for them and make home a happier site.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Being sarcastic at home could lose you the affection of one who means much to you, so zip your lip. Establish harmony.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Use much care in driving and you avoid some serious accident. Watch wallet and don't walk alone in the dark.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Some new project may be fine, but not if you have to invest heavily in it. Be frugal, temperate. Increase savings.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You are apt to feel discontented. Turn your thoughts to pleasant things and get out of the doldrums. Fine benefits from activities you like.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Meet a responsibility you assumed though you want to renege. One you love is too demanding, so acquiesce within reason.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Help your friends instead of being critical of them. A personal wish seems difficult but only needs more patience and greater understanding.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Do whatever will rid you of pressure in the outside world that gives you trouble. Use right methods. Impress bigwigs.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Don't let others pressure you into giving up what you know is right in order to get into that which is wrong.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Keep promises made and put aside temptations to go off on silly pleasures. Mate may be morose, but blame the elements.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Forget your own plan temporarily and cooperate with associate. Avoid one who's off on some tangent you don't approve of.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Horn fretting; you can get rid of obstacles easily. Ignore hornet's nest if one is stirred up by co-worker.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Be content with inexpensive pleasure after your work is done. Build up assets instead of depleting them. Show mate devotion.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . .** he or she is constantly in a dither to know what to do first. Give the right kind of diet, religious training and sports early to temper this human dynamo properly. Otherwise a martyr complex will develop that should be curbed early. Then the chart becomes a most successful one.

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# Horse Show Date Is Set

On Saturday, May 8th Pasquotank County will host the Northeastern District 4-H Horse Show. The annual event will be held in Elizabeth City at the Elizabeth City Horse and Pony Club on Body Road.

The show should be a good one this year! Additional classes have been added to give the show variety and to prepare the participants for the State 4-H Youth Show in July. Pasquotank County 4-H members, leaders and agents are working enthusiastically and are anxiously waiting for the May Show date.

The public is cordially invited to attend the annual event. No admission fees will be charged. Strong public support is encouraged to give the young participants increased incentive to participate and to perform well.

For additional information concerning the District Show, contact Mike Regans, your county livestock agent. Programs, site maps and show rules are available for your interest.

# Greene County Road To Close

Department of Transportation officials will close to through traffic Clarence Moye Road (SR 1301), May 11.

The portion of the road between Knox School House Road and Cupelo Road, located near the Pitt-Greene County line, will be closed for six weeks.

DOT bridge maintenance crews will rebuild the bridge over Little Contentnea Creek, in Greene County.

Through traffic will be detoured over Cupelo Road and Knox School House Road.

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- Prestige
- Click beetle
- Foregoing
- Moisten
- Fatigued

**DOWN**

- "--we forget"
- Army officer
- Appointed time
- Branch
- Fruit of horse-radish
- Harem room
- Having neck hair
- And: Latin
- New England cape
- State executive
- Indian
- Workers
- Windmill sail
- Peruke
- Kindergarten measurement
- More unusual
- Live
- Location
- Which kind
- Amble
- Not many
- Armpit
- Anchor tackle
- Japanese sash
- Cherry color

Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 5-4

# Tendency To Hurt Self

**CHICAGO (AP)**—Some highway accidents result from "unconsciously motivated self-destructive acts" and might not happen if licensing standards were changed to weed out emotionally unstable drivers, says a Northwestern University psychiatrist.

Dr. Ronald Shlensky, also a lawyer and adviser to the Illinois Department of Motor Vehicles, wrote in the May 3 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association that some of the 55,000 persons killed on the nation's highways each year are deliberate suicides.

And others, he said, die in accidents caused by their own desire to hurt themselves, even though they may not be aware of such a desire.

Simple psychiatric tests could be administered to anyone applying for a driver's license to detect persons with some of these tendencies, he said.

Existing standards for granting licenses deny them on the basis of disease labels, he wrote, even when certain diseases have no connection with driving ability.

But in any effort to restrict the licenses of those who might endanger the lives of others on the road, the state must also ensure due process of law and not deny a license without adequate evidence, he added.

**COSTLY PROJECT**  
**ATLANTA (AP)**—The Environmental Protection Agency has reported that more than \$42 billion may be required to provide minimum wastewater facilities and control of storm water in the Southeast.

# Revival Begins On Wednesday

Revival services will begin Wednesday night at the Grindle Creek Church of God.

J.B. Morris, pastor of the local church, announces that the Rev. James Cotter of Charlotte, will be the evangelist for the five nights of service.

Special singing will be held each night and services will be held at 7:30. Prayer will be offered for the sick.

The public is invited to attend.

# Voted Against Reconstitution

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Ten of the 11 congressmen from North Carolina voted with the House majority Monday to reconstitute the Federal Election Commission.

Only Rep. Walter B. Jones, 1st District Democrat from Farmville, voted against.

abc southeastern Theatre

**PITT**

WATCH OUT, WE'RE MAD!

7:05

9:00

NEXT "MUSTANG COUNTRY"

# Recognition

Air Force Captain Ashley H. Lane, a staff member of the East Carolina University Air Force ROTC detachment, received the state's AFROTC Outstanding Instructor Award for 1976.

He was given the award in Charlotte at a ceremony attended by personnel from each of the senior AFROTC units in North Carolina.

The ceremony was held in conjunction with the annual Air Force Association State Convention.

Capt. Lane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton A. Lane of Roxobel. He has degrees from ECU and University of Northern Colorado.

# Will Speak To Mt. Olive Grads

**MOUNT OLIVE**—Dr. Roland J. Pelt, vice-president of the Plastics and Additives Division of CIBA-GEIGY Corporation in Ardsley, New York, will give the Commencement address to the 1976 graduating class of Mount Olive College of Friday, May 7 at 6:30 p.m. on the Moye Library lawn.

# TV Log

## WNCT-TV Ch. 9

**TUESDAY**  
7:00 Truth Or  
7:30 Hollywood Sq  
8:00 Roadrunner  
8:30 Good Times  
9:00 MASH  
9:30 One Day  
10:00 Switch  
11:00 Newswatch  
11:30 Campaign '76  
12:00 Movie

**WEDNESDAY**  
6:00 Car. Today  
8:00 News  
9:00 Kangaroo  
10:00 Price Right  
11:00 Gamelit  
11:30 Love Of

11:55 Graham Kerr  
12:00 Search For  
1:00 Young And  
2:30 World Turns  
3:00 Match Game  
4:00 Tattletales  
4:30 Brady Bunch  
5:00 Gunsmoke  
6:00 Newswatch  
7:00 Truth Or  
7:30 Match Game  
8:00 News  
8:00 Orlando  
9:00 Cannon  
10:00 Blue Knight  
11:00 Newswatch  
11:30 Movie

## WITN-TV Ch. 7

**TUESDAY**  
7:00 Fam Affair  
7:30 Name Tune  
8:00 Magic  
8:57 News Update  
9:00 Police Woman  
10:00 City of Angels  
11:00 News  
11:30 Tonight

**WEDNESDAY**  
4:30 Bewitched  
5:00 Country PI  
6:00 Almanac  
7:00 Today  
7:25 News  
7:30 Today  
8:25 News  
8:30 Today  
9:00 Mike Douglas  
9:30 Wheel  
10:30 High Rollers  
11:00 Fortune  
11:30 Hollywood

## WCTI-TV Ch. 12

**TUESDAY**  
7:30 Tell Truth  
8:00 Happy  
8:30 Laverne  
9:00 S.W.A.T.  
10:00 Wilby  
11:00 News  
11:30 Mystery

**WEDNESDAY**  
7:30 Morning  
8:00 Montage  
10:00 Women  
10:30 Girl  
11:00 Edge Of  
11:30 Happy  
12:00 Make Deal  
12:30 Children

## WUNK-TV Ch. 25

**TUESDAY**  
7:00 Making Count  
7:30 Book Beat  
8:00 NC People  
8:30 Consumer  
9:00 Symphony  
10:00 Tennyson  
10:30 Woman

**WEDNESDAY**  
8:30 Gullen Tag  
8:55 Cover  
9:10 Ready  
9:30 Safety  
9:35 Mythology  
10:00 Sesame St  
11:30 Motion  
12:00 Meet Arts

# GOREN BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ Q107  
♥ KJ1084  
♦ J3  
♣ JQ6

**WEST**  
♠ 62  
♥ A Q 9 6 5 2  
♦ 9  
♣ 8 7 3 2

**EAST**  
♠ K 5 3  
♥ Void  
♦ Q 10 8 7 2  
♣ A 10 9 5 4

**SOUTH**  
♠ A J 9 8 4  
♥ 7 3  
♦ A K 6 5 4  
♣ K

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ 2NT  
Dble. 3 ♣ 3 ♦ Pass  
4 ♣ Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Ace of ♣.

Dennis Spooner is one of Britain's top TV scriptwriters, who has written for such shows as "The Avengers" and "Department S." He is also a bridge nut, who doesn't miss the chance to work his passion into his business. In one of his scripts, the two murderers were named Belladonna and Garozzo; in another, he had a character named Stayman, who owned two clubs. At a recent tournament, he stated on his convention card that the system he played was "A Load Of Rubbish"—Acol; Lower minor (second in hand) over pre-empt; Optional doubles (fourth in hand); Astro; Drury; Opening two-bids strong; Flint; Responsive doubles; Unusual no trump; Baron over two no trump; Blackwood; Inverted minor raises; Stayman; Herbert negatives.

Spooner also writes bridge articles for an English magazine, and he calls them "Diary of a Palooka." This and his impish sense of humor cause many of his opponents to regard him lightly, but he is quite a skillful player. He held the East hand on this deal, and came up with a brilliant defense.

West led the ace of hearts and continued the suit for East to ruff. The ace of clubs would complete the defensive book, and the only hope for the setting trick lay in scoring the trump king. Therefore, the problem was to keep declarer out of dummy.

Since West had bid clubs freely, Spooner decided that it was quite likely that he held four cards in the suit. And since South had never supported his partner's hearts, it seemed that West held six hearts. Therefore, South's distribution appeared to be 5-2-5-1.

Working on this premise, East cashed the ace of clubs and exited with the queen of diamonds! Declarer was helpless. If he tried to cross to dummy in diamonds, West would ruff, so the defenders' king of spades could not be shut out.

Note that if East had shifted to a low diamond, declarer could have made the contract by running the trick to dummy's jack and taking the trump finesse.

The opening lead is the most important single play in bridge. And Charles Goren's "Opening Leads" will help you to substantially increase your winnings. For a copy, send \$1.50 to "Goren Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.)

## Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

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

**TICE**  
DRIVE IN THEATRE  
Ayden Highway Open 7:30  
Tonight thru Wed.

**BUCK NITE TONITE**  
Adm. \$1.00 Per Person  
All Over 2 In Car Free

**THE ROGUE**  
In Color (R) At 9:40  
ALSO

**UP YOUR ALLEY**  
In Color (R) At 8:00

**WOW ONLY SPAGHETTI**

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Shoney's Real Italian Spaghetti with superb, tasty, meat sauce, Parmesan Cheese, Hot Grecian Bread

**WED. SPECIAL**

**WED. ONLY!**

**Shoney's South, Inc.**

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THE LAST HARD MEN  
ONLY ONE WILL SURVIVE!  
N-O-W! SHOWS DAILY.  
3:15-5:10  
7:05-9:00  
COLOR!

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PITTSBURGH CENTER • 754-0088  
ENDS THURSDAY!  
Rape Can Turn A Cover Girl Into A Killer!  
**Lipstick**  
SHOWS DAILY  
3:15-5:25; 7:15-9:05  
WITH ANNE BANCROFT  
COLOR!

**PARK**  
UPTOWN GREENVILLE  
752-7449  
Now Thru Thursday!  
NOT SINCE "ROSEMARY'S BABY"  
Pray for the Devil Within Her—before it preys on you!  
**"THE DEVIL WITHIN HER"**  
SHOWS DAILY  
3:15-5:10  
7:05-9:00

**STARTS FRI.—CINEMA 1—"CRIME AND PASSION"**  
**STARTS FRI.—CINEMA 2—"TRACKDOWN"**  
**STARTS FRI.—PARK—"PSYCHIC KILLER"**





# WANT ADS

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## 27 Work Wanted

**WOMAN WOULD** like to keep children in her home for working mothers. 756-6309.

**HOUSE CLEANING**, gardening, commercial cleaning. Call 746-4052.

**WOULD LIKE** to keep children in my home for working mothers. Winterville area. 746-3260.

**SMALL ENGINE** repair. All work guaranteed. Will pickup and deliver. Call 752-9725 or 758-2057.

**DENNIS ELECTRIC** Company. We install roof ventilators. Avoid the rush. Call us now. 752-8431.

**TREE REMOVAL** and pruning. Reasonable rates. Will negotiate. 756-7524.

## 30 FOR SALE

**Livestock**

**PUREBRED** spot boars and gilts. Phone 946-5024, Washington, Sandy Ace Farms.

**SMALL HORSE**, gentle, ideal for children, \$175. 752-4245.

## 35 Miscellaneous For Sale

**PIANOS TUNED**, \$25. Beacon Piano Company, 756-7166.

**PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT**. Steam clean your carpet with Steamex from Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street. 758-2300.

**EXCLUSIVE** dealer for Karastan Oriental rugs and carpet. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

**WANTED** — wood furniture to refinish, quality work at reasonable prices. Winterville Refinishing, 756-3802 or 756-4438.

**WE ARE BEAUTYREST** headquarters — bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

**CUSHION MUMS**, 25 for \$1.00. Used air conditioner, 758-4696. Gertrude Nichols, 2621 Jefferson Drive.

**DAMAGED** air conditioners, 20 per cent off. Fisher's Furniture and Appliance, Dickinson Avenue. 752-3609.

**SOLID WALNUT** bedroom suite, 3 pieces with queen size bed. Call between 4 - 9 p.m. 756-4269.

**NEED FURNITURE?** We have!!! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

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

**LIGHT FIXTURES**. Come by Julie's Card and Gift Shop on the Mall.

**GERMAN SHEPHERDS**, \$35. Collies, Labrador Retrievers, Springer Spaniels. 1968 Pickup with air. 752-1037.

**10-SPEED** AMF bike, white, pump, saddle bags, \$45. J.C. Penney 8-track player for car, \$10. Dumpster pool table with cues and balls, \$95. 752-4886 after 4:30.

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

**LOWRY GENIE** ORGAN. Model T2088. Less than 1 year old. 756-2993 after 5 p.m.

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

**ONE USED INTERNATIONAL** 1200 Cadette riding lawn mower with 48 inch mower. Can be seen in operation. Farmville Housing Project, 172 Anderson Avenue, Farmville, N.C. Bids will be accepted thru May 21.

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

**PICK YOUR OWN VEGETABLES**. Now ready for harvest: beets, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, garden peas, onions, spinach, also tomato plants. Hours: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 8 - 12 and 3 - 5. Renston Garden Market, in care of Andy McLawhorn, 3 miles southwest of Winterville on County Road 1115.

**GOLF CLUBS**, bag, 2 putters, Tourney irons, thoroughbred, power built woods, 2 putters, 1 bulls eye, PGA bag, cost new \$460, will sell for \$250. 758-5733 after 5.

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

**COIN COLLECTION** for sale, pennies, dimes, nickels, old silver dollars. Contact Walter McCauley at 758-2446 or leave name and number.

**SIMMONS** Hide-A-Bed couch in very good condition, \$100. 758-4196.

**MOVING SALE**. Must sell everything. 758-8454.

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Swimming pool supplies & accessories.

**Wainright Construction Co.** Greenville, N.C. Your Swim Tech Corp. Authorized Dealer

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Located At Curley's Exxon Station

Front-End Alignment Special \$8.99 \$2.00 extra for air conditioned cars. Raymond Boyd Qualified Operator 2800 Memorial Drive Greenville, N.C.

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**SEED PEANUTS** for your garden, 2 pound bags. Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

### SPECIAL Executive Desks

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

Reg. Price \$175.00 Special Price \$122.50

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569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

**YOU CAN "STEAM"** clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open — Rental Tool Company.

**COMPLETE SET** store fixtures. Display tables, racks, T-stand, etc. Will sacrifice. Call H.M. Fulcher, Phone 795-3410 days; 795-4474 nights and Sunday.

## 36 Sporting Goods

**1975 16' FIBERGLASS** canoe: excellent condition, \$135. Complete set of Gary Player golf clubs; with bag, deluxe model cart, ball retriever, balls and club covers. Like new set, used only six times, \$195. Call Bonnie Pope at 752-6166 before 5 p.m.

## 41 LOST AND FOUND

**LOST**, VICINITY of Paolton, one red Igloo ice chest. 752-1459.

## 45 MOBILE HOMES

**46 Mobile Homes For Rent**

**12' WIDE, 3 BEDROOMS**, furnished, washer, air, central heat, covered patio, shady lot, no pets. 752-5907.

**TWO BEDROOM** mobile home, air and washer. Call 752-4111 or 756-0792.

**10 x 56 WITH AIR**, Kenland Manor Trailer Park, 756-1444 after 4.

**12' WIDE, 3 BEDROOM** mobile home, fully carpeted, air conditioned, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, no pets. Call 758-3644.

**FOR RENT OR SALE**, 1967 2 bedroom furnished mobile home, rent \$140 per month; sale price, \$3000. Call 756-7731 after 4.

**8 x 35, SUITABLE** for 1 person, \$90 a month. Air conditioned. Fair condition. Lawson's Trailer Park, 758-4413 or 758-2525.

**47 Mobile Homes For Sale**

**1973 TAYLOR CORONET** 12 x 65, total electric, special sale price \$595. Completely set up. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

**1968 CONNER** with lot and garage, \$6500 cash. Call 752-1394 after 4 p.m.

**1972 HAVELock** home, 2 bedrooms, 12 x 60, washer, dryer, air conditioner. Will negotiate. Call 752-7292.

**12 x 55, 2 BEDROOMS**, furnished with washer, dryer, air conditioning, 746-6928.

**BACHELOR PAD**, 1 bedroom, furnished, on lot. Pay small equity and take over payments. Payment plus lot only \$95.65 a month. T.N. Bland, 756-3180, 756-6747.

**1973 CHAMPION MOBILE HOME**, 65 x 12, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, screened porch, pier on canal leading to river at Swann Point, Washington, N.C. Rent on lot paid to November, price \$8900. Call 752-2175 days or 752-4029 nights.

**12 x 50 RITZCRAFT**, Excellent condition, 3-ton central air, washing machine, partially furnished. Set up at Colonial Park, 3336. Call Bill Ippock, 752-5933.

**12 x 60 NEW MOON**, 1969, 3 bedrooms, \$3200. 752-9365.

## 100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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## TUESDAY SPECIAL



**1972 MUSTANG MACH I** Grabber blue, 3 speed manual, 302 V-8, one owner. \$2292

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**FOR SALE** Brick, over 1550 square feet, 3 bedrooms, formal living and dining with fireplace. 15' x 22' den. Hardwood floors with new carpet. New modern made stove with dishwasher, 2 or 3 air conditioners. Fenced back yard. Outside storage. 102 North Eastern Street. 758-1331.

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**FOREST HILLS** — 986 Greenville Blvd. — 2200 square foot family home. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace and picture window, formal dining area, playroom, private office. Beautifully landscaped lawn.

Today's Price ~~\$46,000~~ \$45,500

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## 47 Mobile Homes For Sale

**1974 OAKWOOD**, 12 x 60. Front kitchen, carpeted, moving must sell. Excellent buy. 752-0860.

**12 x 60, FULLY FURNISHED** with new furniture, Homette, \$5000. 752-3605 after 6.

## 51 PROFESSIONAL

**R.C. WATERS** Construction Company. Room additions, remodeling, and masonry work. Call 756-6765 or 756-4394.

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**3 RENTAL HOUSES** located 504, 506, 508 Haven Street, Washington, N.C. Now rented for \$45 per month each. Want to sell to settle estate. Loan set up, priced at \$6500 each. Reply: Real Estate, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

## 58 Houses For Sale

**BY OWNER**. New 3 bedroom townhouse, fireplace and fenced in patio. \$3000 and assume loan. After 6, 756-6893.

**113 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.

**WARREN STREET**, 3 bedrooms, living room and dining room, and den. Within walking distance of Wahl-Coates School and ECU. This home includes carpet, fireplace, built-in book shelves, dishwasher, and separate garage. Call 758-0536.

**104 HARDEE STREET** — immaculate 3 bedroom home in beautiful Cherry Oaks, and only one year old — features to please the entire family. Dad will love the two-car garage with workshop space; Mom will love the large kitchen which is fully equipped; and everyone will love the huge family room, screened porch, and large yard. Priced in '50's. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights, 756-7222, 756-6652 or 756-3647.

**100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

### WE BUY USED CARS

HASTINGS FORD E. 10th St. 758-0114

## 58 Houses For Sale

**3 BEDROOM** house with den, located 509 West Third, Greenville. Priced right with good financing. See Jimmy Brewer or call Hooker and Buchanan 752-6186.



**WE ENJOY WHAT WE DO AND SELLING HOMES IS WHAT WE DO BEST**

You can save all those new two dollar bills because the owner will pay the closing costs and points on these new three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. They have central air and heat pumps. Living room, kitchen, dining combination and garages. You can pick your own color carpeting and paint. Compare prices because it's only \$30,500!

The answer to your dreams. Imagine, a sunken den with an old brick fireplace! Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen and dining area. This home is as pretty as a picture and absolutely spotless. \$34,000.

Come a running to this brand new home because it has what you want. It has a heat pump, central air and lots of floor space. Nicely decorated with three bedrooms, two full baths, living and dining room, family room, carport, \$38,000.

A home you will be proud to own. On a quiet circle with three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, central air, garage, fenced, \$45,000.

Evenings and weekends call: Steve Worthington 752-3499 Dick Evans 758-1119 Terry Shank 756-3108 Mike Aldridge 756-7871 Don Southerland 756-5260

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**COUNTRY HOME** with three bedrooms located approximately ten minutes from Greenville near D.H. Conley School; kitchen-dining with built-in stove, 1 1/2 baths, unfinished room, 12 x 18, could be made into nice den or recreation room. Priced at \$25,600. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights 756-7222, 756-6652 or 752-3647.

**YORKTOWN SQUARE TOWNHOMES** gives you a practical home that doesn't look practical. Convenient location, off Highway 43 near Pitt Plaza on Oakmont Drive. Maintenance free with money saving features built-in. Not expensive; minimum amount of cash needed to move in. Yet as individual and distinctive as you are. Prices range \$25,000 to \$31,000. Call Colony Real Estate today for an appointment, 752-8669, nights, 752-2910.

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10' Of No. 40 Riv. Chain 13.20  
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### Homes To Fit Any Budget

14,000, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths  
34,200, Carolina Heights, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
34,500, Pinewood Forest, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
35,000, Ayden, 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace  
38,500, Red Oak, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
38,900, Red Oak, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths  
38,900, Lake Ellsworth, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
42,500, River Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
42,600, Cambridge, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
43,250, Lake Ellsworth, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
43,500, Club Pines, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
45,000, Duplex Outside City, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths each unit  
47,000, River Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
47,500, Lake Ellsworth, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
48,700, College Court, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
49,900, Lake Ellsworth, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace  
51,900, Easthaven, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces  
52,500, Cherry Oaks, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
53,000, Tucker Estates, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
53,200, River Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
53,900, Sedgfield, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
56,000, Lynndale, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
56,000, Fairlane, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace  
56,200, River Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
57,500, Club Pines, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
65,700, Cherry Oaks, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, fireplace  
73,000, Outside City, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 acres, fireplace  
85,000, Outside City, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 acre, fireplace  
Call Us, Lynndale, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch, fireplace

### COX Homes To Fit Any Budget

14,000, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths  
34,200, Carolina Heights, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
34,500, Pinewood Forest, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
35,000, Ayden, 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace  
38,500, Red Oak, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
38,900, Red Oak, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths  
38,900, Lake Ellsworth, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
42,500, River Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
42,600, Cambridge, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
43,250, Lake Ellsworth, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
43,500, Club Pines, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
45,000, Duplex Outside City, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths each unit  
47,000, River Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
47,500, Lake Ellsworth, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
48,700, College Court, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
49,900, Lake Ellsworth, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace  
51,900, Easthaven, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces  
52,500, Cherry Oaks, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
53,000, Tucker Estates, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
53,200, River Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
53,900, Sedgfield, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
56,000, Lynndale, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
56,000, Fairlane, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace  
56,200, River Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
57,500, Club Pines, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
65,700, Cherry Oaks, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, fireplace  
73,000, Outside City, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 acres, fireplace  
85,000, Outside City, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 acre, fireplace  
Call Us, Lynndale, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch, fireplace

14,000, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths  
34,200, Carolina Heights, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
34,500, Pinewood Forest, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
35,000, Ayden, 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace  
38,500, Red Oak, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
38,900, Red Oak, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths  
38,900, Lake Ellsworth, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
42,500, River Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
42,600, Cambridge, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
43,250, Lake Ellsworth, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
43,500, Club Pines, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
45,000, Duplex Outside City, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths each unit  
47,000, River Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
47,500, Lake Ellsworth, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
48,700, College Court, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
49,900, Lake Ellsworth, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace  
51,900, Easthaven, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces  
52,500, Cherry Oaks, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
53,000, Tucker Estates, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
53,200, River Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
53,900, Sedgfield, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
56,000, Lynndale, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
56,000, Fairlane, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace  
56,200, River Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
57,500, Club Pines, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
65,700, Cherry Oaks, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, fireplace  
73,000, Outside City, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 acres, fireplace  
85,000, Outside City, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 acre, fireplace  
Call Us, Lynndale, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch, fireplace

14,000, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths  
34,200, Carolina Heights, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
34,500, Pinewood Forest, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
35,000, Ayden, 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace  
38,500, Red Oak, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
38,900, Red Oak, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths  
38,900, Lake Ellsworth, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
42,500, River Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
42,600, Cambridge, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
43,250, Lake Ellsworth, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
43,500, Club Pines, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
45,000, Duplex Outside City, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths each unit  
47,000, River Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
47,500, Lake Ellsworth, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
48,700, College Court, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
49,900, Lake

# Salt Domes To Be 'Petroleum Vaults'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Salt domes and abandoned salt mines would become petroleum safety deposit vaults from which the nation could make energy withdrawals in emergencies, under a recently announced Federal Energy Administration plan.

The Arab oil embargo was that kind of emergency.

"If we had had 150 million barrels of crude in domestic storage two years ago during the embargo, we could have replaced half the shortage we

needed," said Frank Zarb, FEA administrator.

FEA hopes to have that much crude oil stored in salt caverns along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico by the end of 1978 at a cost about one-sixth of similar storage costs above ground.

How would it work?

Louisiana has 130 known salt domes jutting out of the marshes and bayous along its coast, like giant bubbles risen over thousands of years from depths up to 20,000 feet in the earth's rocks.

Others are located in east Texas and in northern Louisiana.

Forced up from the depths by earth pressure, the lighter salt emerged as domes, huge plugs roughly circular in shape and from a few yards to a mile across at the top.

Geologists theorize that the domes were created through a "folding" process — salt, with its greater plasticity, moved through other rocks.

Some of the salt domes have caverns caused by extraction of salt through desalination — putting water into the dome, taking out brine and drying out the salt. Some have been abandoned after the salt was removed.

"The cavern would contain brine," said an FEA geologist. "We would force the brine out by pumping in oil, and when we wanted the oil, we'd pump water or brine back in."

Domes with no caverns could be hollowed by what the geologists call leaching, pumping in water and then oil.

"The oil could be pumped in while the leaching is going on," said the FEA spokesman. "The oil would float on the brine. We would pump out the brine from the bottom, leaching as we go."

FEA has its eyes on abandoned salt mines which contain enormous rooms at various levels, some of them 75 by 75 feet,

extending up a 100 feet or so.

With the mines, FEA would pump in the oil and pump it out when it was needed.

FEA plans to get the oil to the domes and mines by existing pipes, new pipes, barges and small tankers. The coastal marshland contains hundreds of producing oil wells connected by their own pipe systems to major distribution networks.

With congressional approval, FEA would spend \$300 million in fiscal 1976 to buy these kind of oil storage facilities. Zarb estimated five to 10 salt domes would be needed.

But, environmental impact must be approved, so FEA officials said they probably would prepare impact studies on a couple of dozen sites in order to assure getting the lesser number.

The schedule calls for 60 million barrels to flow into these underground petroleum vaults and another 90 million barrels in 1978.

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 Memorial Drive adjacent to Bateman's Animal Clinic, 1978.

## Failed To Meet HEW-Set Goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-five states face the loss of \$123.4 million in federal matching funds this fall because they have failed to meet a goal for reducing errors in the nation's major family welfare program, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare says.

HEW says its four-year campaign to weed out ineligible and overpaid recipients from welfare rolls has saved federal and state taxpayers an estimated \$950 million.

But HEW officials told Congress on Monday that only five states met the federal goal of reducing errors in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program by the end of last year. The other 45 states and the District of Columbia failed to reach the goal and are scheduled to lose \$123.4 million in federal matching funds.

William A. Morrill, HEW's assistant secretary for planning and evaluation, said the proposed penalties are being discussed in a series of meetings between HEW and state officials.

There has been widespread speculation that HEW will not proceed with its plans to levy penalties next Oct. 1 and Jan. 1.

Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, chairman of the House ways and means oversight subcommittee, told the HEW officials that "your error reduction programs are not working. We are meeting today because you continue to claim enormous savings in your quality control program, yet evidence has been presented that the savings are grossly exaggerated and perhaps even nonexistent."

Morrill said AFDC error rates have dropped to 26 per cent from 41 per cent in 1972 when the so-called quality control program began.

Misspending fell from 16 cents of every dollar to 10 cents and the program has cut about 325,000 ineligible persons from AFDC rolls and corrected 289,000 overpayments and 113,000 underpayments, he said.

Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma and South Dakota achieved the federal goals of reducing errors to 3 per cent ineligible, 5 per cent overpaid and 5 per cent underpaid, he said.

Under the current schedule, penalties against states will be imposed this fall, HEW officials said.

Those facing penalties of more than \$1 million are New York, almost \$32 million; Illinois, \$16.4 million; Pennsylvania, \$11.9 million; Michigan, \$11.5 million; Ohio, \$8.7 million; Massachusetts, \$7.9 million; California, \$5.8 million; Georgia, \$5.6 million; District of Columbia, \$3 million; Maryland, \$2.5 million; Kentucky, \$1.2 million; Maine, \$1.7 million; Missouri, \$1.8 million; New Jersey, \$1.6 million; and Virginia, \$1.3 million.

## Give Partial Budget Data

WILLIAMSTON—A partial budget for the Martin County Schools for the 1976-77 school year was presented to members of the Board of Education by Supt. Eugene Rogers on Monday.

Preliminary figures call for a budget of \$3,783,888 in current expenses, which this year includes the budget for Title I funds.

Capital outlay funds planning had not been developed to the point where an estimate could be presented. This will be done next week, possibly on Wednesday.

Approved at the Monday meeting was an agreement for an Early Childhood program for kindergarten and grade one students to be administered by the Department of Human Resources.

Mrs. Columbus Brown was named to the board of the Martin Technical Institute; and board members are taking into consideration a request to purchase additional playground land for the Robersonville Junior High School.

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MIAMI (AP)—Eastern Airlines is transferring its Charlotte, N.C. computer center and nearly 100 employees to Miami over the next 2½ years in a move to solidify its corporate headquarters here, the company says.

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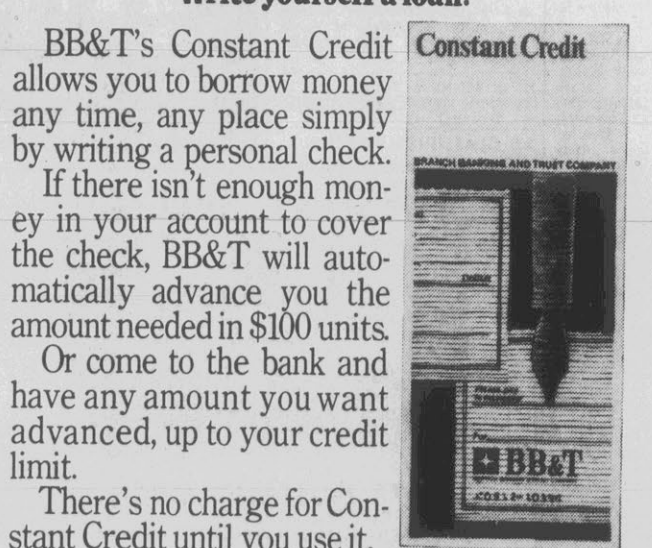
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