

Weather
Clearing in the east tonight, with lows in the 40s. Mostly sunny Tuesday except partly cloudy along coast.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
Page 5 — Tribe Wants Town
Page 8 — Obituaries
Page 13 — A Life Worth Living

95th Year NO. 274

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 15, 1976

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS

Cooperative Transition

RALEIGH (AP) — Aides of Democratic Gov.-elect Jim Hunt say outgoing Republican Gov. Jim Holshouser and his people have been extremely helpful in the transition period leading to the transfer of power.

Gone is the partisan bickering of the last four years as the old administration packs its bags and the new one waits at the door. Hunt will be inaugurated at noon on Saturday, Jan. 8, near the Capitol.

His administrative aide, Paul Essex, talks glowingly of Holshouser's assistance. It included inviting Hunt to participate in drawing up the new budget.

Holshouser's news secretary, Gary Pearce, says that Holshouser aides "have been real nice."

Essex said people looking for jobs are bombarding Hunt. Hunt has met privately with Holshouser to discuss the transition. He also has spoken with former Gov. Bob Scott and plans to meet with two other former Democratic governors, Dan Moore and Terry Sanford.

At a news conference after the election, Hunt asked supporters not to fill up his time with requests for speeches and appearances. He said he needed to devote full time to picking people for his administration.

That process is under way. His staff has set up a talent search for potential cabinet and top staff appointees. But aides insist no positions have yet been filled.

More Seismic Stations In The East Being Installed

By The Associated Press

Although California has been the most frequently studied area of earthquakes, scientists have begun expanding their network of seismic stations to the East.

They are conducting a wide range of studies in South Carolina, where 10 seismic stations have been located.

In the Summerville-Middleton Gardens area northwest of Charleston, believed to be the epicenter of the great Charleston earthquake of 1886, five smaller stations are recording the continuing deep underground shocks and rumblings, and scientists are studying a hole drilled 2,460 feet deep. The Charleston quake killed 80 persons and shook the Carolinas. Hundreds of smaller quakes have hit the Carolinas since then.

One still unanswered question is why Eastern quakes shake a much wider area than those of the West, says Dr. Pradeep Talwani, seismologist at the University of South Carolina.

In North Carolina, studies are underway at a super-sensitive seismic station at the University of North Carolina. Dr. David Stewart, director of the McCarthy Geophysics Laboratory, is seeking five portable

seismographs to measure the quakes, and seven seismographs have been installed in the Wilmington-Southport area by Carolina Power and Light Co.

CP&L was ordered in May by the NRC to make geophysical studies of the area around its two-reactor nuclear station at Southport. The NRC was concerned by evidence gathered that suggests underground pressures are building in the area.

Among other signs, land level figures indicate the Wilmington area has risen eight inches in the last 30 years, as if on a swelling bubble in the earth's crust.

"From an earthquake viewpoint, almost everything we know about the East was learned in just the last five to 10 years or less," Stewart said. "We don't know where the forces come from or why they concentrate where they do."

Stewart said North Carolina and South Carolina are fractured by thousands of faults, including several major surface ones dozens of miles long.

About 80 per cent of the small, regular quakes in North Carolina originate in the Appalachian mountains, he said.

Peking Quake

TOKYO (AP) — A strong earthquake struck Peking today, rocking tall buildings and sending people screaming into the streets, according to reports from the Chinese capital. There was no immediate word of damage or casualties.

The National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo., said the quake registered 6.5 on the Richter scale and the Seismological Institute in Uppsala, Sweden, rated it at 6.8. That would make it considerably weaker than the July 28 killer quake in Tangshan, southeast of Peking, but still capable of causing severe damage.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one whole number corresponds to a ten-fold increase in ground motion. A reading of six is considered a strong quake, seven means a major earthquake.

The earthquake that devastated Tangshan registered 8.2 on the Richter. Kyodo said today's quake was apparently an aftershock from the July blockbuster.

The official Chinese media made no mention of the quake.

Pitt's Mental Health Role Is Again Honored

The Pitt County Mental Health Association has been honored for the second consecutive year with the Silver Bell Award from the N.C. Mental Health Association for its outstanding work in community mental health.

Carl Blackwood, president, accepted the award at the annual meeting of the State Association in Winston Salem.

Brian O'Connell, executive director of the National Association of Mental Health, addressed the group.

He said more progress has been made in the past 25 years than in all centuries before in the treatment of mental illness.

The population of the state mental hospitals has been reduced 63 per cent. Eighty per cent of all patient care is now on an outpatient basis. The average hospitalization is less than 17 days. Forty per cent of the

country is covered by Community Mental Health Centers. Sixty-five per cent of the people now have insurance coverage for mental illness. Employment barriers have been dropping and the stigma once associated with mental illness has relaxed.

O'Connell attributed much of the improvement to the impact that mental health associations all over the country have made by their involvement as citizens' advocate groups.

Dr. Thomas Gordon, author and creator of Parent Effectiveness Training conducted a Saturday seminar.

Pitt Countians attending beside Blackwood were Dr. Philip G. Nelson and Mrs. Joseph LeConte, both members of the Board of Directors of the NCMHA, and Mrs. Juanita McCarthy, executive director of the PCMHA.



THE SILVER BELL AWARD . . . of the N. C. Mental Health Association is accepted on behalf of the Pitt County Mental Health Association by Carol Blackwood (right), president. The presentation was made by Wade Gallant (left), outgoing president of the NCMHA.

Planning Meet Set C-of-C 1977 Goals

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two part series explaining the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce's goals for 1977 which were established at an out-of-town planning session this past weekend.

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH — At a three day out-of-town planning session November 12-14 the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce discussed and planned its goals for 1977.

Four areas of major concern were discussed at the session including: economic and industrial development; community development; public and governmental affairs; and organization and membership development.

Special guests included four resource persons from other businesses and chambers of commerce. Ed Garland, executive vice president of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce served as a resource person for the public and governmental affairs division; Neil Chafin, executive vice president of Rocky Mount Chamber of Commerce, served on the community development division; Reese Hart, Pitt County Development Commission Director, served on the economic and industrial development division; and Neil Mabry, membership manager of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce served on the organization and membership development division.

Prior to the out-of-town session a survey was submitted to the members of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce which listed topics which the chamber will become concerned with in 1977. The survey results indicated that the chamber members are interested in becoming more involved with the following: political action courses, area planning for proper growth, economic education, environmental protection, attracting new industries, a larger voice in government, area trade promotion, better chamber quarters, and better service to members.

Economic and industrial development and public and governmental affairs divisions were two divisions in which immediate short range goals were discussed. The other divisions of discussion will be reported in the second part of this series.

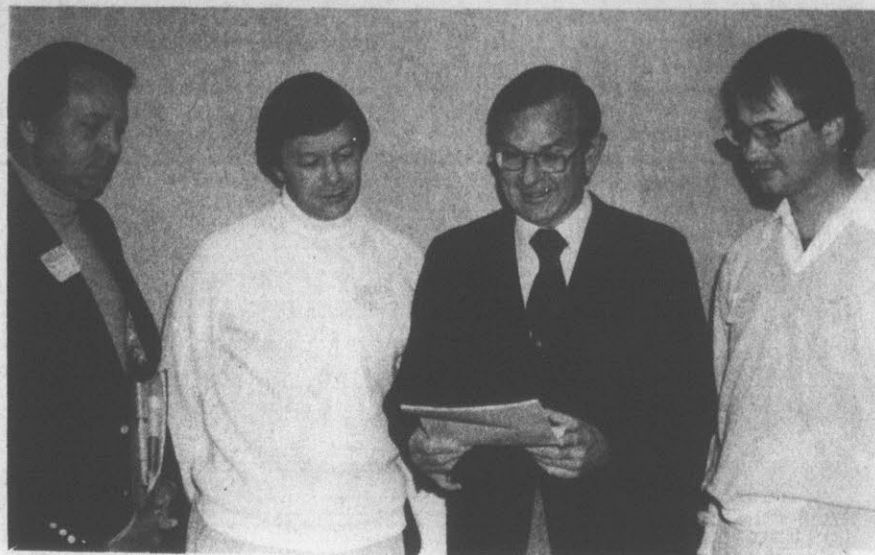
Economic and Industrial Development
Jerry Powell, a vice president of the chamber for 1977 was the group leader of the division.

Topics discussed in this division included retail trade, commercial development, labor relations, industrial development, industrial economic education, water and sewer system policy, and tourist and convention center.

Members of the division discussed the possibility of promoting Greenville and area merchants by having four city-wide promotions per year.

In commercial development the members decided to promote warehouse wholesale and a distribution center and to promote Greenville as the "hub" of Eastern North Carolina.

Classes for industrial relations, personnel and industrial management was the suggestion of members for in labor relations. Ed Walker, executive vice president of the Greenville chamber, announced



RESOURCE LEADERS — Assisting division leaders at the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce's out-of-town meeting this past weekend were from left to right, Reese Hart, Pitt County Development Commission Director; Neil Chafin, executive vice president of the Rocky

Mount Chamber of Commerce; Ed Garland, executive vice-president of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce; and Neil Mabry, membership manager of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce. (Reflector photo by Susan Quinn)

that a similar timestudy and work sampling course sponsored by the chamber will begin Monday November 15 at Pitt Technical Institute.

Division members voted to establish a committee to seek industrial prospects and to develop a team which would

work with prospects and promote community advertisements.

Courses which would promote free enterprise in the high schools and colleges was one of the main concerns of the industrial economic education discussion. Members also

decided to encourage local industries and businesses to work more closely with Pitt Tech and ECU to develop courses for their employees.

A study group was recommended by division members to develop an analysis and list

Continued on page 8

Food Prices May See Same Increase

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers food prices next year could rise an average of 3 to 4 per cent, the same rate of increase as this year, a top Agriculture Department forecaster said today.

This year's 3 per cent increase in food prices has been the smallest year-to-year climb in five years, following leaps in both 1973 and 1974 of 14.5 per cent and an 8.5 per cent increase last year.

In terms of what a family spends on food, considering both groceries and meals eaten out, the increases have meant that what cost \$10 in 1972 now costs \$14.65. The forecast for 1977 means that the same \$10 worth of food will cost between \$15.09 and \$15.24 a year from now.

Rex F. Daly of the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service, who made the forecast, said "the band of uncertainty is wide" when it comes to predicting farmers' incomes. In the end, net farm income for 1977 could be pretty much the same as the 1976 average, Daly said.

The tentative forecasts came in remarks prepared for the opening of USDA's annual four-day conference on the outlook

in the coming year for farmers, farm families and grocery buyers.

Daly's predictions, based on normal weather and no surprises in the world agricultural situation, are the first official ones from the department to cover all of 1977, instead of just the first six months.

Daly said his projection on food prices rests mainly on an anticipated rise of 5 to 6 per cent next year in the cost of eating out at restaurants and

other away-from-home spots. Those prices have gone up about 7 per cent this year over last.

Restaurant and other eatery prices account for about 20 to 25 per cent of the government's retail food-price index.

"Retail food prices...in grocery stores for use in the home have held amazingly stable in the past year," Daly said. "This was a year of big supplies of food crops and expanding output of livestock products."

OPEC Meeting

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Economic and financial experts of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met today to draw up recommendations for an increase in the price of crude oil.

The OPEC commission met at the organization's headquarters under tight police guard. The session was expected to last a week or 10 days, and no communiques or statements were expected.

Informants said such a recommendation by OPEC's economic commission was unavoidable "in view of the inflation in the Western countries and the subsequent erosion of the purchasing power of OPEC oil."

The oil ministers of the 13 member countries of the oil cartel will act on the recommendations at a meeting opening Dec. 15 in Qatar. Although not required to abide by the recommendations of the commission, they are expected to increase the present base price of \$11.51 a barrel at least 10 per cent.

Legal Battles Loom In Killer's Execution Plea

By BOBBE DABLING
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Today was to have marked the end for Gary Gilmore. He wanted it that way.

Instead, more legal battles loom over the fate of the 35-year-old convicted murderer, who forewore appeals and demanded to go before a firing squad on schedule.

Last week, after court rulings first delayed the execution and then restored the original schedule, Gov. Calvin L. Rampton stayed the execution pending a review of the sentence Wednesday by the state Board of Pardons.

So today, instead of drinking the six-pack of beer that he had asked for as his final meal and then facing the firing squad, Gilmore waits in state prison as the fight goes on.

Dennis Boaz, Gilmore's lawyer, said he plans to ask the pardons board for another early date with the firing squad. Boaz said his client wants to avoid the "lingering death" of waiting.

Boaz said that if the state is unwilling to execute Gilmore on schedule it should release him, on grounds that he would otherwise be

imprisoned without a legal sentence.

Meanwhile, attorney V. Jinks Dabney of the American Civil Liberties Union said the ACLU is preparing strategy to prevent the setting of another execution date.

The ACLU opposes the death sentence as cruel and unusual punishment, and Dabney said ACLU representatives hope to outline their arguments for board chairman George Latimer before Wednesday.

Gilmore killed a motel clerk during a robbery. If he had been executed today, it would have been the first death sentence carried out in the United States since 1967.

Utah law gives condemned criminals a choice of death by hanging or the firing squad, and Gilmore had chosen the latter.

On Saturday, the London Daily Express quoted Gilmore as saying he wants to marry his girl friend, Nicole Barrett, in a Death Row ceremony. Boaz said Sunday that no formal request had been made.

Prison officials said the request would be considered if made, but they also complained about the circumstances of the interview.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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

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

HOTLINE APPEAL

DONATIONS FOR VILLA RESIDENTS

Greenville Villa Nursing Home Activities Director Paulette Corda has asked Hotline to appeal for several items to be donated to the nursing home for use by the residents.

Items needed include one or more portable hairdryers, plastic brush-type hair rollers, a portable sewing machine, radios, and a record player. Anyone wishing to give one of these items to the Nursing Home should call Mrs. Corda at 758-4121 any weekday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

FLASHLIGHT

Last Oct. 29 I ordered a flashlight to give my coon hunter husband for Christmas. It was advertised at \$12.50 in The American Cooner magazine. I soon had my order acknowledged and was told I should send \$1.75 more for postage. I sent a money order for this amount. They then wrote and said the flashlight I ordered was out of stock and offered to send an alternate. I refused. Christmas came and went. I wrote in February and asked for a refund. I didn't receive it. In May I wrote again and offered to accept a "Coondog Action" belt buckle as a comparably priced alternate. This wasn't sent either. Mrs. M. H.

Hotline wrote to the company July 22. We too got no response. November 1, we called and talked to someone in Customer Service who quickly found your account. She knew the amount, \$14.25 and promised she'd put a refund in the mail right away. She must have, as you report you've got your money back, a little over a year after you sent it to the company.

Carter 'Just Another Member'

Associated Press Writer
PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter says that when his small Baptist church decided during an emotional meeting to drop its racial barriers, "I was just one of the church members."
He later welcomed a black man to a worship service.
Carter, according to his fellow Baptists, exerted no pressure during the two and three-quarter

hour meeting Sunday. Nonetheless, the congregation did as he has advocated since 1965.
It opened the church's doors to all who want to worship, regardless of race. And, it voted 107-84 to retain the pastor who agreed with Carter's pro-integration stand, The Rev. Mr. Bruce Edwards.
The church decision began a week for Carter in which he

plans to hold a news conference today at the auditorium of the Southwest Georgia Agricultural Experimentation Station near here. Wednesday, he will meet with Vice president-elect Walter F. Mondale and congressional leaders near Atlanta.
The church also voted to set up a screening committee consisting of the pastor and four deacons to be elected by the congregation in about two weeks.

"We felt the whole world was looking at Plains today," said one of the church's deacons, Frank Williams.
The church controversy was started by the Rev. Mr. Clennon King, a nondenominational minister from Albany, Ga., one

time Republican gubernatorial candidate and civil rights activist. Just before the Nov. 2 election, he tried unsuccessfully to join the church in a move many saw as an effort to embarrass Carter.
Sunday, Carter waited in the rain and said after the votes were announced, "I think it's wonderful. It vindicates the people of Plains."
Carter attended an evening service Sunday with about 65 other persons, including the black Secret Service agent who frequently accompanies him to church. The whites-only policy, adopted in 1965, had been ignored for black reporters, agents, and the tourists who came to Plains during Carter's candidacy, until the Rev. Mr. King publicly challenged it.
Midway through the service, a black man from Selma, N.C., Roger Sessoms, entered the church and sat in the pew in front of Carter.
Then the congregation set up the committee to screen applicants for church membership. Finally, it voted 120-66 for a motion offered by Jerome Etheridge, a Plains resident preparing for missionary work in western Africa, that "The doors of the Plains Baptist Church be open to all people that want to come in and worship Jesus Christ."
Bill Wilkinson, the imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, stood outside the church in his white robe and said after the decision was announced, "My reaction is one of anger."

Few Reactions To Flu Vaccine

Swine flu vaccine is made from killed viruses and will give passive immunity for one year, Frank Bradham, epidemiologist with the regional office of the Department of Human Resources, told members and guests of District 30 of the N. C. Nurses Association.
The vaccine will not give you the flu, he said. Side effects or reactions to the vaccine have occurred in only three to five per cent and those only experienced low-grade fever and muscle pain. Most of those who take it will have no side effects at all, he said.
The purpose of the nationwide effort to immunize the public is to prevent an outbreak of swine flu for this year, Bradham said. Past flu epidemics in 1957 and

1968 caused many deaths because vaccine was not available at the time it was needed. Public Health officials are predicting another flu wave this season.
Throughout North Carolina, a quarter of a million injections have been given. These are free injections and can be obtained at the County Health Department or during the various clinics set up around the counties, or for a nominal fee from one's physician.
Bradham warned of the approaching cold weather which may bring with it the flu season. It takes 28 days for the vaccine to be effective, he said.
The next meeting of District 30 will be held Dec. 14 in Greenville, the members were told.

Pesticide Workshop Series Scheduled

Pesticide certification workshops have been planned by the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service.
The purpose of the sessions are to help farmers comply with the Federal Environmental Pesticide Control Act of 1972 which regulates the use of pesticides to protect man and the environment.
Instruction will include information on laws, labeling, choosing, use and care of chemicals and equipment, along with methods used to identify and control pests.
The following schedule has been announced: today, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Winterville; today, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., Ayden, Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Grifton; 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., Chicod

and Swift Creek; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Grimesland and Greenville; 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., Pactolus and Carolina; Nov. 22, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Belvoir and Bethel; 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., Falkland and Fountain; Nov. 23, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Bell Arthur and Farmville.
Farmers should attend the class on the day scheduled for the township in which they live. All classes will be held at the Pitt County Farm Bureau Building, Greenville.
For further information call the Agricultural Extension office, 758-1196.

Thief Gave Up Porcupine Pet

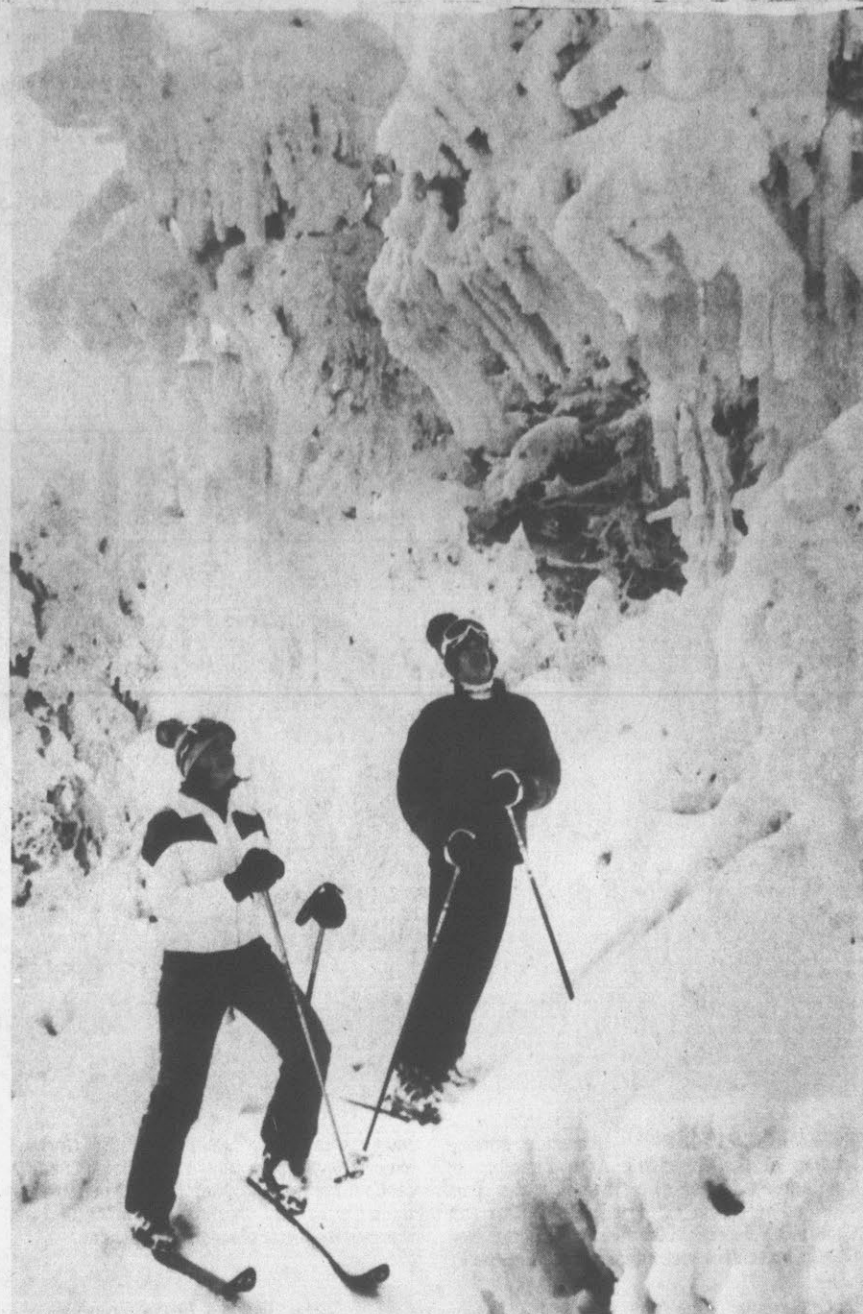
NEW YORK (AP) — Penelope the Porcupine is back with her owners after being stolen from the back of a pickup truck in Greenwich Village.
A crate containing the 11-pound, 7-month-old pet was among the items snatched by a thief Thursday night from a truck belonging to Liz Troester Morris. The thief kept some tools worth about \$1,000, but abandoned the crate when he discovered its contents.
Penelope, who likes to eat pretzels, pickles and chocolate, was found by a man who had read a newspaper article reporting her abduction. He turned the porcupine over to the superintendent of a state park, who contacted Mrs. Morris.

Group Honors Ex-Sen. Ervin

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — North Carolina's former U. S. Sen. Sam Ervin has been honored by a society of former members of Congress, receiving the title of "Mr. Republic."
Ervin, Morganton Democrat who served as chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, "has come to stand for the Republic itself," former North Carolina Rep. Horace Kornegay said Saturday night during the sixth annual meeting of the Former Members of Congress.
Kornegay called the title "Mr. Republic" an accolade "higher than Mr. Senator or even Mr. President."
Ervin is the fourth person to be honored by the group. Chosen previously were former House Speaker John McCormack, President Gerald R. Ford and the late Lewis Deschler, House parliamentarian.

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SKI TIME—Lisa Rasmussen and Scott Warden of Washington, D.C., are among early season ski enthusiasts who hit Killington (Vt.) Ski Resort's machine-made snow trails Saturday. The round-

the-clock snowmaking since Oct. 27 has produced up to 6 feet of snow on the snowmaking trails. (AP Wirephoto)

Coordinates Hunt For Transplantable Organs

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Dozens of persons who might otherwise be dead or incapacitated lead normal lives because of the South Eastern Organ Procurement Program.

Mike Phillips, a transplant coordinator working for Duke University and the University of North Carolina and their medical schools, spends much of his time matching available kidneys and recipients. He also coordinates transplants of other organs.

Phillips, physician's associate, carries a small receiving device at all times. He is notified whenever someone, usually an accident victim, has been pronounced dead at a hospital in the state and the person has organs that can be used for transplants.

If the hospital is within two hours drive of Durham, he goes there in a van. If it is further, he flies in a chartered plane.
He studies the results of laboratory tests on the potential donor to see if the kidneys appear to be in good condition. "Very rigid criteria have been established for what are and what are not useable kidneys," he said. "The surgeons aren't going to put a questionable organ in a patient."

If the kidneys seem acceptable, the attending physician tactfully asks the family to consider organ donation. When approved, Phillips helps the physician remove the organs.
Phillips takes the kidneys to the Durham Veterans Administration Hospital where technicians determine whether potential recipients will reject the organs.

If there is no suitable recipient at Duke or North Carolina Memorial hospitals, a computer is used to learn whether there is a recipient elsewhere in the state and, if not, if there is one in the 12-state Southern region cooperating in the transplant program or even outside the region.
When he's not matching organs and recipients, Phillips is often speaking to groups, seeking support for the transplant program. About 54,000 Americans die each year because of kidney-related disease, he said.
There are now about 8,000 Americans awaiting a kidney, he said, but only about 2,000 are donated annually. Last year, there were 119 transplants in North Carolina but fewer than 80 of the organs had been donated by North Carolinians, he said.

Whitfield At Florida Meet

Carl E. Whitfield, field representative of the Governor's Highway Safety Program, attended the 16th annual meeting of the Southern Regional National Field Staffs Workshop in Orlando, Fla. last week.
Representatives of 19 states attended the conference which featured topics such as Strategy for Highway Safety Effectiveness; Youth Safety Activities; Child Restraints; Alcohol and the Youthful Driver; The Impact of C. B. Radios on Truck Transportation; and Motor Vehicle Inspections.

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Biker Dies In Cycle Mishap

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — A college student from Winston-Salem who made an 18,000-mile bicycle trip last year has died of traffic injuries he suffered nine days ago. His motorcycle had run into a stalled automobile in Charlotte.
The accident occurred near the University of North Carolina at Charlotte where the victim, 20-year-old Keith Jackson, was a student.
He had made the bicycle trip from Alaska to the Southern tip of South America.
The six-foot Jackson was planning to pedal next month from South Africa to northern Russia. After his first trip, the Nishiki bicycle manufacturing company of Japan had agreed to sponsor his future trips.

Door-To-Door Sale Approved

A request by the Greenville Girl Scouts for permission to sell calendars door-to-door here from Nov. 14 to Dec. 1 has been approved by City Manager Jim Caldwell.
Caldwell said that the request was submitted by Mrs. Edward J. Seykora of Greenville.

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East Carolina UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

EVENING PROGRAM
Winter Term 1976-1977
November 29, 1976-March 1, 1977

REGISTRATION: November 29, 1976, Erwin Hall (8:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.)
LATE REGISTRATION: November 30-December 6, 1976. (Late fee of \$5.00 will be charged)

ACCT 140—Principles of Accounting I (3*). Prerequisite: Busa 100. Wednesday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
ART 091—Ceramics Survey (3*). Tuesday and Thursday 7:00-9:30 p.m. A studio fee of \$15.00 is required. A beginning course with emphasis on hand forming and wheel forming methods.
BIOL 071—Principles of Biology II (3*). Prerequisite: Biol 070. Tuesday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
BIOL 071L—Principles of Biology II Laboratory (1*). Thursday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
BUSA 100—Introduction to Business (3*). Wednesday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
ENGL 030—Composition (5*). Monday and Wednesday 6:30-9:00 p.m.
ENGL 031—Composition (5*). Prerequisite: Engr 030. Monday and Wednesday 6:30-9:00 p.m.
HIST 051—American History Since 1877 (5*). Tuesday and Thursday 6:30-9:00 p.m.
MATH 045—General College Mathematics (5*). May not be used to satisfy the general education requirement for mathematics. Tuesday and Thursday 6:30-9:00 p.m.
MATH 065—College Algebra (5*). Tuesday and Thursday 6:30-9:00 p.m.
PSYC 051—General Psychology II (3*). Monday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
SOCI 110—Introduction to Sociology (5*). Monday and Wednesday 6:30-9:00 p.m.
SPCH 217—Public Speaking (3*). Friday 6:30-9:30 p.m.

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY CAMPUS COURSES OFFERED IN THE EVENING

These courses are made available to University College students. Regular campus students must register for the following courses during their regular registration.

CORS 100—Criminal Justice System (5*). Tuesday and Thursday 6:30-9:00.

* Indicates quarter hour credit.

Contact: DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION
Erwin Hall
East Carolina University
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Tele. 757-6324

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

Couple Weds Sunday Afternoon

The Temple Free Will Baptist Church of Greenville was the scene of the wedding ceremony Sunday at two o'clock uniting Elizabeth Anne Conway and Duane Kevin Haddock in holy matrimony. The Rev. Richard Kennedy officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Stanley Peaden.

A program of wedding music was presented by Miss Brenda Bland and Mrs. Hilda Letchworth, pianists, and Mrs. Jane Randlett who sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Daughter of Mrs. Odell Conway and the late Mr. Norwood Conway of Greenville, the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Shelton Conway. She chose a gown fashioned from white organza, featuring an accent of embroidered imported Venetian lace. Styled with a deep V-neckline and empire bodice, her gown fell into folds ending in a short chapel train. Worn over white moire taffeta, the sleeves of the gown were of the same illusion as her fingertip veil.

Her veil was attached to a Camelot cap which was self-embroidered with seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a colonial nosegay of white pompons with cascading ribbon interspersed with miniature red carnations and baby's breath.

The bridegroom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Haddock of Greenville.

The church altar was centered with a fifteen branch brass candelabra holding an arrangement of red and white gladioli, mums, carnations and pom poms flanked by two nine branch tree candelabra. Emerald palms were used throughout the sanctuary. The couple knelt on a white wrought iron prie-dieu for the benediction. Family pews were marked with white satin ribbons.

Mrs. Joan Stox of Winterville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Sherry Vernelson of Greenville attended as bridesmaid. The attendants wore full length red crepe dresses. The empire bodices were edged in white lace. Each wore satins ribbons which fell from a self-bow in their hair. They carried long-stemmed white mums tied with red and white ribbons. The flower girl was Stephanie Foy, niece of the bride. She was attired identically to the honor attendants. She carried a white basket highlighted with white pom poms and red satin ribbon streamers.

Honorary bridesmaids were Mrs. Nancy Conway of Durham, Mrs. Sheena Foy of Washington, and Mrs. Sandy Conway of Greenville. Each was attired in floor length gowns of holiday shades complementing the honor attendants' gowns. They carried single white carnations tied with red ribbon bows and

long streamers.

The mother of the bride chose a gown of pink jersey with a matching lace coat. The grandmother of the bridegroom chose an egg-shell ensemble with gold accessories. Both wore shoulder corsages of white roses. The bride's grandmother was remembered with a carnation corsage.

The best man was George Wilkerson of Greenville and ushers included Danny Conway, Craig Francis and Marvin Hathaway, all of Greenville. Ring bearer was Kevin Stox, nephew of the bride, of Winterville.

The bride chose for traveling, a yellow wool jersey ensemble with matching accessories. Her

corsage was lifted from the center of her bouquet.

Mrs. Haddock, a Rose High School alumna is associated with the Harris Supermarket Corp. with headquarters in Greenville. Her husband, an alumnus of Ayden-Grifton High School is employed with DuPont, Kinston.

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

Mrs. Odell Conway and Mrs. Stanley Peaden entertained the wedding party at a reception following the rehearsal Saturday night at the Temple Free Will Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Peaden received guests and introduced them to the bridal party. Good-byes were spoken to the hostesses.



MRS. DUANE KEVIN HADDOCK



Dolls Redesigned For Bazaar

A REAL DOLL — Ninety-year-old Mary Edna Whittle examines one of the many dolls she redesigned for St. Paul's Episcopal Church bazaar. Miss Whittle of Columbus, Ohio, says she devotes

two to three months each year to the project. Surrounding her are some of her other creations. (AP Wirephoto)

Women Get Answers To Credit Questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that federal and state laws have made it illegal to deny women credit because of their gender, they are asking a lot of questions about their new status, according to the American Bankers Association (ABA).

To help women solve their credit problems and understand their new rights under the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, the ABA has appointed five consumer advisors, all of them women and career officers of banks. They are appearing on television and radio programs across the country to answer questions about credit from women in the audience.

Special Program Is Announced

A special program on "Consumers Responsibilities" will be held at the Pitt County Agricultural Extension office Thursday at 10 a.m.

The program will cover one's responsibilities in managing the family food dollar, shopping in the grocery store, reading labels, understanding unit pricing and in making consumer complaints.

Mrs. Ila Parker, home economics extension agent of Williamston, will present the program.

The meeting will be open to the public.

What ever credit history you have now is still valid even after you take your husband's last name.

Creditors must also allow women to maintain credit in their maiden names, married names or hyphenated surnames, whichever they prefer.

—Can a young working wife have her credit restricted on the basis that she may become pregnant and lose her job? Definitely not. Women or their husbands can't be asked by lending institutions about their childbearing intentions.

It's possible that you can continue to be creditworthy throughout pregnancy and the birth of the child. You might have enough assets saved up for repayment or you might get disability pay during maternity leave. It might help if you provide a letter from your employer guaranteeing disability pay and the continuance of your job after childbirth.

Remember, pregnancy is now in the same category as any other temporary medical disability.

—Will lenders accept alimony and child support as income when considering credit applications from women? Yes. Today, by law, your creditors must consider alimony, child support and maintenance payments in assessing your creditworthiness.

—Does a woman have to reapply for credit when she marries? Federal law forbids lenders from making you reapply for credit — or imposing new conditions on it — when you get married, are separated, divorced or widowed.

—Is a woman liable for her husband's debts? If your husband dies or deserts the family, you are liable for debts you took on jointly with him — a co-signed mortgage or personal loan, for example. You are not liable for the debts he contracted individually.

If your husband's bad credit history damages your chances of getting credit, you should be prepared to present the creditor with reasons why that should not reflect on your personal willingness or ability to pay back a loan.

Perhaps your husband had personal habits that kept your family over its head in debt. Maybe he was laid off or injured and couldn't work. Proof of this type of situation may help convince your creditors that you were not responsible for the black marks on your credit history.

Bridge Winners Announced

Saturday afternoon bridge winners at First Federal included:

North-South: Lewis Newsome and Suzanne Cunningham, first; Mrs. Elizabeth Roque and Dr. Charles Duffy, second; Mrs. W. R. Harris and Dave Proctor, third; Mrs. Wesley Webb and Mrs. Mozelle Felton, fourth.

East-West: Mrs. Myrtle Johnson and Graham Lane, first; Eloise Owens and Francis Owens, second; Mrs. Reid Eason and Mrs. Robert Exum, third; Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. William Parvin, fourth.

A Charity Club Championship with sectional rating will be held Nov. 20.



Let Son Develop Socially At His Own Pace

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a very nice, but shy 17-year-old son. He has never had a date in his life, and I'm sure it's because he's afraid he'll get turned down.

He is an honor student, but doesn't do very well in sports, which could be the reason he isn't very popular with the "in" crowd at school. He is slightly overweight, but there are fatter boys who date so that can't be the reason.

It breaks my heart to see him alone all the time. A girls' club is having a dance, and the girls ask the boys. One of my best friends has a daughter in this club. Should I put a bug in my friend's ear and ask her to ask her daughter to ask my son? He wouldn't have to know I arranged it.

MOM

DEAR MOM: Don't put any bugs in anybody's ear. Your son may be a late bloomer. And another one of his problems could be a well-meaning mother who's inclined to run interference for him. Let him develop socially at his own pace.

DEAR ABBY: For the woman who lost her husband to a younger woman, here's one man's story:

I loved my wife dearly, but after six children and 35 years of marriage, our relationship became so platonic I felt sure I was losing my manhood. I blamed it on her devotion to our home and children rather than on my age.

Depressed, I left home under the pretense of seeking work in a distant state, but I had other things in mind. I found a willing young girl who looked up to me adoringly, lifted my spirits and restored my lagging sense of manhood. I felt as though I had found the fountain of youth, so I filed for a divorce solely on the grounds of sexual incompatibility.

As soon as my wife got word of this, she did what every woman who really loves her husband should do. She caught a bus and travelled 1,500 miles to win back her man. She didn't whine or hire any lawyers, or even scold me for what I had done; she came courting me like a sweetheart, and she laid a loving on me like she hadn't done in years! Of course I knew that some of her passion was faked, but we men are gullible, and I loved her all the more for it.

You guessed it. She brought me back home, bound hand, foot and heart with nothing but chains of love.

HOME AGAIN

DEAR HOME: Another classic example of a woman casting herself in the role of a sex object to get what she wants. It may be fine for some women, but the Women's Libbers would have her scalp for such a degrading ploy.

DEAR ABBY: My husband sleeps in his underwear. All winter he wears the long woolen kind, and he sleeps in the same underwear he's worn all day. The problem is getting him to change it.

Abby, he has four suits of clean underwear in his drawer, but he refuses to put on a clean pair without a fight. I have a terrible time getting it away from him to put it in the wash.

Don't tell me to grab it while he's in the bathtub. It's a battle to get him to take a bath, too. He thinks deodorants are for sissies, and the smell is awful. Please help me.

BERTHA IN BISMARCK

DEAR BERTHA: Nag him, threaten him, beg him and bribe him if necessary. If nothing works, look at it this way: You'll never have to worry about another woman stealing him. And he's easy to find in the dark.

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.

Charlie Chaplin Had A Recipe For Apple Roll

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor.

Charlie Chaplin — world-famous motion-picture actor, director and producer — once had a favorite recipe. He contributed it to an American cookbook published, just before America entered World War I, to aid the Red Cross and Actors' Fund. By that time Chaplin, who was born and brought up in England, had made his film debut in the United States and was living here.

In view of his English upbringing, it's not surprising that Charles Spencer Chaplin's offering was a delightful British dessert — Apple Roll. Our tasters loved our updated version of it. Enjoyed also was "the little tramp's" recipe-footnote: "Contrary to my comedy reputation I do NOT advise mixing the dough with the feet."

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S APPLE ROLL

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1-3rd cup butter or margarine
2-3rds cup (about) milk
2 cups chopped (medium-fine) pared tart cooking apples
Syrup, see below

In a medium mixing bowl, stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. With a pastry blender cut in the butter until fine. With a fork gradually stir in enough milk to make a soft dough; form into a ball. On a floured pastry cloth, with a floured stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out the dough to a 14-by 10-inch rectangle; it will be about ¼-inch thick. Sprinkle with the apples, leaving a ½-inch margin. From the 14-inch side, roll up tightly; seal seam by pinching together; fold over each end twice to seal. Place seam-side down in a buttered 2-quart oblong glass baking dish

(11½ by 7½ by 1½ inches) or similar utensil. Holding a fork slantwise, prick the pastry across the top in 8 equidistant places; make 8 similar vents in the middle of each side of the roll. (This venting will keep the top of the roll from cracking.) Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until golden-brown — 40 minutes. Pour the hot Syrup over the roll and bake 5 minutes longer. Serve hot. Makes 8 servings.

Syrup: Shortly before the Apple Roll has finished baking, in a medium saucepan over moderate heat stir together 1½ cups sugar, 1 cup water and ¾ teaspoon cinnamon until sugar dissolves and mixture comes to a boil; do not boil further. Syrup should be hot before using as directed; if necessary, re-heat but do not boil.

NEW PROGRAM

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Students in Purdue University's School of Management and the Krannert Graduate School of Management will rub elbows with top corporate executives through an executives-in-residence program introduced this fall.

The program is designed to help improve commitments between the business world and students who want a business career. Each executive will be in residence for a three-week period each semester to conduct seminars and vocational consultations with students.

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Friday & Sat. 11:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Sunday 11:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

SALES BENEFIT
NEW YORK (UPI) — Fast food sales are helping increase the supply and lower the retail price of one normally expensive food: chicken livers. Fried chicken chains and many packers who supply frozen or cut-up chicken parts to institutions and retail markets do not buy giblets. As a result, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture, an oversupply of livers has led to a sharp drop in prices.

Fresh Rolls
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

In Appreciation

With a grateful heart I wish to thank each and everyone for being so nice to me during my stay in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. I am deeply appreciative of the compassionate services given by Dr. Pearsall and staff of the hospital. The nurses on 3B were so good to me, they are tops. And all the flowers, cards and visits, most of all the prayers. My heartfelt prayer is that God will bless each and everyone. Thank you.

Guy C. Evans
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Conservatism Deeply Rooted

The Republican Party suffered major reverses in recent general elections.

The GOP president was defeated in his bid for election to the office. In North Carolina a Republican governor was turned out in favor of a Democrat.

But President Ford's regional campaign coordinator doesn't believe the party is "wiped out" in the South.

"There's still a good possibility of moribund revivification," according to Judy Petty. "We can survive if we stake out or reclaim the conservative ground that most Southerners feel comfortable with."

She said Democrats (in the South) are using the Republican philosophy of limited government, returning the rule to the people and overhauling the tax code.

"Republicans have to show the people that we have been for these things all along," she said.

There is evidence to back up that contention.

The South is basically a conservative area. In a state like North Carolina most successful politicians know that they must be considered conservative, or no more than moderate, in order to win and stay in office.

It is not particularly surprising that the South went for Carter, who most southerners looked on as one of their own. Even in the face of that, however, there were southerners who voted for Ford who would not have even considered voting Republican ten to 15 years ago. One only has to look at the Greenville vote to recognize this. Though Pitt County went for Carter, the nine Greenville precinct totals gave Ford the edge. With the memories of Watergate lingering and a southerner running on the Democratic ticket, the Ford Greenville edge is remarkable.

Obviously the Republican Party has much to build on in the South, and the most it has going is the natural Southern tendency to think conservative.

Move The Entrance To Second Street

One of the most difficult traffic problems in the city still seems to be at the Greene Street entrance to the U. S. Post Office.

Traffic piles up there at rush hours each day as cars attempt to turn into the post office parking lot.

Since the lot is one-way all traffic must enter from the Greene Street entrance.

A simple solution, it seems to us would be to move the entrance off Greene Street and onto second. That might help a confusing situation.

THIS AFTERNOON

Will N.C. Feel Shortage?

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — For the third winter in a row, North Carolina is threatened with a cutback in natural gas.

What does the projected shortage mean, how real is the threat, and what effect will it have (if it develops) on the average Tar Heel are questions which are seldom answered satisfactorily — largely because the right answers mean predicting the future.

Still, faced with a projected 60 per cent curtailment in supplies this year, state energy officials are not on the edge of panic.

For one thing, large cutbacks have been threatened each of the past two winters, but did not occur. Substantially warmer winters than usual had a major impact; and state efforts in Washington before the Federal Power Commission helped restore some of the projected cut.

This Winter

Will things be different this winter? Already, November is running several degrees colder than in recent years;

new low record temperatures are being reported from Coast to Mountains.

"If we continue to go as we are going now — with the colder weather than we have been having lately — there will probably be some plant shut-downs," predicts Paul L. Hitchcock, director of the energy division for the state.

"But I don't think any residential or commercial problems will arise . . . we will have plenty of gas for homes and shops.

"The problem will be with industrial users . . . and not many of them. Those who will be threatened are those who have not taken advantage of the ample warnings in recent years to develop alternatives," Hitchcock believes.

Industrial plants which use natural gas only for heating purposes should have no problem; those which have set up systems for using propane or fuel oils will be all right; those which have installed different meters to handle the various usage allotments of natural gas will all come through with no

difficulty.

"It is not so much a lack of availability of natural gas as it is a failure of some to prepare. They have been warned to look into alternatives. Several plants have not done anything, and we cannot make them . . . we can only advise and urge," Hitchcock said.

Extra Meters

One of the least understood alternatives is use of different meters which allow continued flow of natural gas despite cutbacks. Wading through the technical jargon, what it comes down to is this: the fuel is usually available at a cheap rate for industrial use on "interruptible" service — which means the gas can be cut off.

A user can keep that gas through one meter; put in another which pumps gas at a higher rate for heating or other purposes; put in another which pumps specially purchased gas at even higher rates.

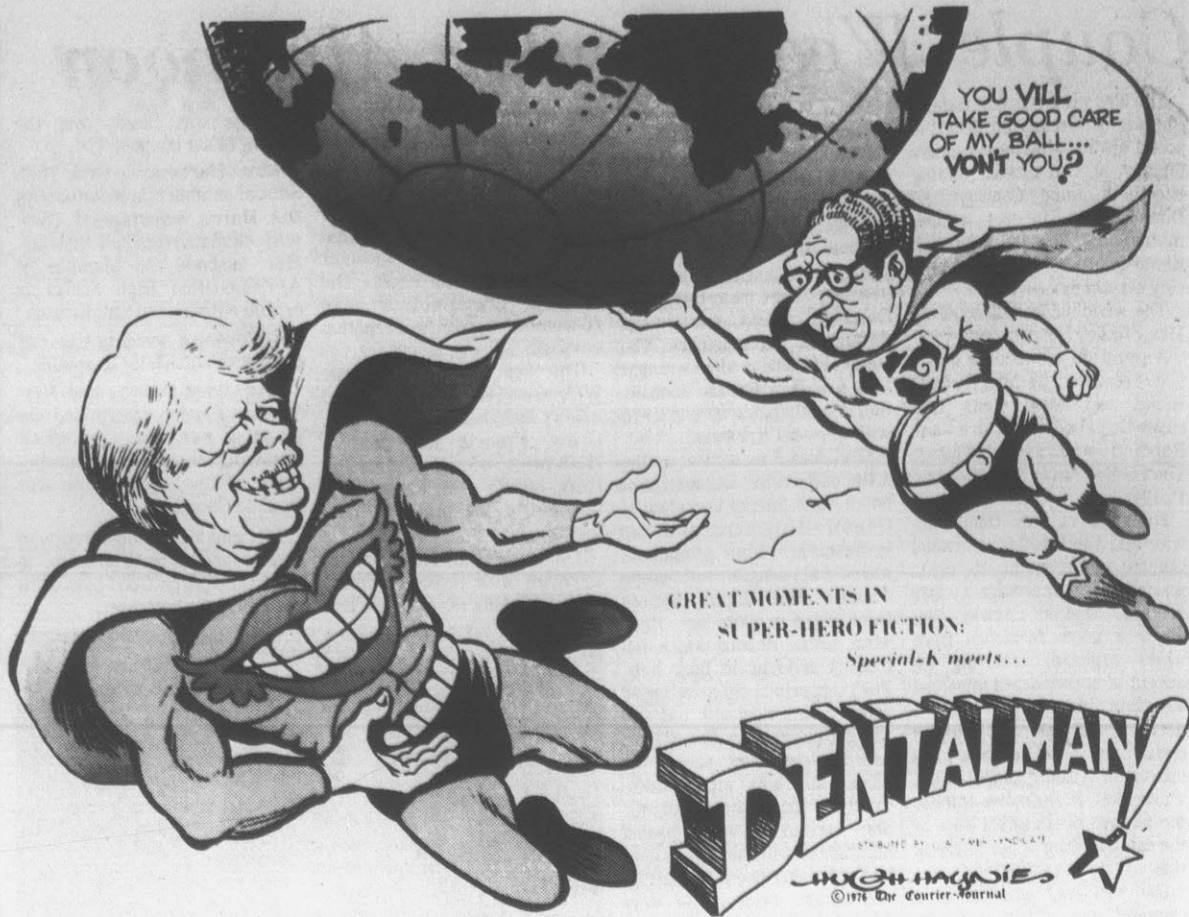
In sum, the user willing to pay the price can probably get gas one way or another.

Many experts are, after all, convinced that the curtailment that reported shortages are not genuine.

Why does North Carolina get hit so hard? Largely because curtailments are permitted in industrial or large commercial areas, and this state has an abundance of those because the gas firms here have aggressively "sold" such accounts over the years.

Hitchcock says industrial users have several alternatives: if big enough to handle the contract, a firm can buy direct from the producer in the field and have the gas pumped through the pipeline; if several users go together, they can get a similar deal through group purchasing; other petroleum products can be used when possible; or the different rates on different meters allows some priority uses to continue on a priority basis at a higher price.

There is, Hitchcock insists, plenty of natural gas if the user is willing to pay the price.



By ART BUCHWALD

Carter Is Good For Us

WASHINGTON — A meeting of the American Society of Humorists, Satirists and Political Cartoonists was held in the basement of the First Baptist Church of Washington last Wednesday morning to discuss the effects of the election on our profession.

Everyone was bullish about the results, believing that Jimmy Carter would provide us with excellent material for the next four years. (Our society always asks what our country can do for us, not what we can do for our country.)

"Any guy who says 'I will never lie to you,'" said one cartoonist, "can't be all bad."

"I'm sorry for Gerry Ford," said another cartoonist, "but I needed Carter's teeth. No one ever knew whom I was drawing when I sketched Ford."

A political satirist said, "The beauty of Carter is that he's the first President we've had that we know lusts after women in his heart. That in itself is a big plus. We've had Presidents who did it and Presidents who didn't do it. But this is the first President we'll have who doesn't do it but thinks about it a lot."

"What I'm looking forward to," said another political satirist, "is the family. Billy Carter, Jimmy's brother, Miss Lillian and Amy, his daughter, should keep us in business for a year."

A political cartoonist said, "And don't forget we have Sunday school and Plains, Ga., to work with. All we have to draw is a peanut and a Bible and everyone in the country will know whom we are talking about."

"Carter's Administration could be a Camelot for humorists and cartoonists,"

someone said.

"Of course, we're going to miss Rockefeller," someone else said. "Fritz Mondale is a nice guy, but he's no Rockefeller."

"You can say that again," a columnist said. "But then again Rockefeller was no Agnew."

"You can say that again."

"What are we going to do



ART BUCHWALD

with Mondale?" a cartoonist asked.

Another cartoonist said, "When we draw him we'll have to write on his coat, 'Fritz Mondale, Vice President of the United States.'"

"Dole was easier. All you had to do was draw a guy who looked like Nixon, holding a hatchet in his hand, and everyone knew who he was."

"I don't want to throw a wet blanket on this meeting," another cartoonist said, "but do you realize we're not going to have Henry Kissinger to kick around any more?"

"I forgot that," someone said. "What are we going to do without Kissinger? He was great for laughs."

"And so easy to draw."

I said, "I'm sick about losing Henry. He put bread on our table."

"There'll never be another Kissinger," someone said.

A stand-up comedian tried to cheer us up. "Forget Kissinger. We've got Pat Moynihan and S.I. Hayakawa in the Senate. They could make up for Henry. We never expected Kissinger to last forever."

"It's funny. I did," I said.

The president of the society stood up. "Can we get on with the business of this meeting? I propose we send a telegram of congratulations to Jimmy Carter and wish him well and tell him that if he makes as many boo-boos in the White House as he did in the campaign, he'll get no complaints from us."

"I second it," someone said.

"All those in favor say aye. Opposed? The ayes have it. Herb Block will now lead us in the closing prayer."

Special Plates Selling

By REESE HART

RALEIGH (AP) — The popularity of personalized motor vehicle license plates continues to increase in North Carolina.

Sales this year reached an all-time high of 12,808, compared to 3,752 the first year of the program in 1968, according to Nancy Davis, in charge of the personalized tag division.

Former state Sen. Hargrove (Skipper) Bowles introduced legislation in 1967 authorizing the sale of personalized tags.

The special plates cost \$10 extra. The proceeds go to defray the cost of making the plates and the administration of the office. The remainder is divided, with 50 per cent going to the Department of Natural and Economic Resources to promote tourism and 50 per cent to the Transportation Department for beautification of highways not on the interstate system.

Based on this year's sales, the plates brought in \$128,080, much less than envisioned when the legislation was enacted.

Sales increased to 8,496 in 1972 and 10,295 in 1974.

Mrs. Davis has four large books which list the various personalized tags. Glancing through it, one wonders how and why some of the words, letters and figures were chosen. They range from STOP to GUNG HO.

No less than three letters and no more than six letters or figures in a combination can be used, Mrs. Davis explained, and the words must not be suggestive or in bad taste. Her own personal tag is NC OK.

Oct. 1 was the deadline for obtaining the 1977 tags. Applications for 1978 plates will be taken after Feb. 15.

Republican David Flaherty, who lost to Jim Hunt in the race for the governorship, had GOV-76 on his car this year. He didn't renew it, apparently figuring the odds were too much against him.

Wilbur Hobby, president of the State AFL-CIO, appropriately has on his license tag, AFL-CIO.

Peter Kissinger of Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory will have OH-YEAH on his 1977 plate.

Henry Davis Pope of Raleigh and Gregory Howard Carlton of Taylorsville may fancy themselves as tigers. Pope has GRR-RRR and Carlton GR-RRR.

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Spurred By Tax

(Jacksonville Daily News)

Shades of the Roaring Twenties, bootlegging of cigarettes has almost reached the onerous distinction of the "noble experiment." Starting with a bit of harmless smuggling by tourists from the tobacco states to New York, the traffic has now reached major proportions.

For example, a carton of cigarettes of a name brand may be purchased in North Carolina for a low \$2.89 and resold in New York for over \$5. New York City has a combined state and city tax of \$2.30 per carton, plus a sales tax of 30 cents. North Carolina has a total tax of 30 cents.

The profits are so lucrative that organized crime is in the picture and some sales are from stolen stocks or from stocks with counterfeit stamps.

A truckload of cigarettes purchased in the South can yield as much or more than \$60,000 in profits. Hijacked merchandise can bring a tremendous increase, of course.

Dealing with a product light in weight and with no breakage, cigarette bootlegging is a better bet for hoods than whisky was in the 1920s. Officials of most of the Northeastern states are screaming as their tax bonanza becomes threatened by this new breed of bootleggers.

So far most of the ideas concerning alleviating this latest illegal activity center on higher penalties. Greater penalties may only concentrate the bootlegging into the hands of organized crime.

Just as in the bootlegging days during national prohibition, the greed of the political tax gatherer is pitted against the greed of the boys who operate outside the law. When the greed of those seeking more taxes gets out of hand, the hoods begin to move in on the bonanza which appears.

Now that the opportunity for illegal traffic in cigarettes has been opened, the big boys of organized crime have started a takeover in every way possible.

Some legitimate dealers in cigarettes are being forced to maintain armed guards to keep from having their warehouses pilfered and their trucks hijacked.

Politicians are viewing all this with the greatest alarm. But you can bet they won't cut their greed and take the enormous profits out of the bootleg cigarette traffic by removing the heavy taxes.

Might lead a Tar Heel to believe that our Northern neighbors might almost be levying a high tariff on our money crop.

Continued on page 5

THE INSIDE REPORT

Anti-Semitism In Moscow

By ROWLAND EVANS

and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Escalation of the internal Soviet campaign against "world Zionism" and its "agent," the state of Israel, has reached a new peak which for the first time since the infamous doctors' plot of 1952 is posing this grave question: is a massive anti-Jewish purge in Russia now a serious possibility?

No answer is possible at this time. But the shrillness of the campaign, now becoming known in the West through intelligence transmitted secretly by Jewish activists, has deeply alarmed serious American students of historic anti-Semitism in Russia. At the very least, it is aimed at stalling U.S. Arab-Israeli peace efforts.

Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, a leading U.S. guardian

of the interests of Soviet Jews, was so distraught by the formalized new Soviet onslaught against Zionism that last September he wrote a confidential letter to the Soviet ambassador here, Anatoly Dobrynin. Javits asked Dobrynin this question: does the anti-Zionist campaign have the full backing of the Soviet state, as it would appear, or could it partly be un-sanctioned harangues from anti-Semitic extremists?

Javits had heard nothing from Dobrynin or the Soviet embassy as of early this week and quite likely never will. So, the Senator has asked the State Department's help in investigating whether the lethal new attack does or does not have official sanction of the Kremlin.

The answer would overwhelmingly appear to be in

the affirmative. For one thing, the official state newspapers—Pravda and Izvestia—have been preaching fearsome anti-Zionism for years. Following the first Brussels Conference on Soviet Jewry in 1971, Pravda labelled Zionism "an enemy of the people"—a phrase echoing the great purge of the 1930s. After a brief respite, the new, more virulent anti-Zionist campaign was triggered by the second Brussels conference.

The new state-supported campaign is manifested by an official Communist party lecturer named Valery Yemelyanov, a candidate of economic sciences and a professor in the prestigious Institute of Foreign Languages. What makes Yemelyanov's anti-Zionist campaign so insidious is that his harshest rhetoric came in a Moscow interview with a newspaper closely connected to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Yemelyanov delivered opinions that must have startled even anti-Israeli PLO activists who are trying to establish a mini-state of

their own on the Israeli-occupied West Bank. "World Zionism has become a great power in the world," he said, elaborating as follows in a breathtaking spiral of charges:

Eighty per cent of the economy of non-Communist nations is concentrated in the hands of "Zionist capitalists"; 95 per cent of the propaganda efforts undertaken in the capitalist world are concentrated in the hands of the Zionists, 99 per cent in the U.S.

In words reminiscent of the notorious "Protocols of the Elders of Zion," Yemelyanov told his PLO interviewers that the world Zionist organization "works in a strictly secret framework" which includes "all the presidents and parliaments of the developed capitalist countries." The only way to fight this "world" Zionist movement is to establish a world counter-movement which the Arabs themselves should lead "because they are the prime objective of the Zionist movement and the leaders of the world struggle

Continued on page 5

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

WHAT GODS ARE WORSHIPPED?

Everyone has a religion, whether he or she knows it or not. The word "religion" is derived from a Latin word which means to bind. Whatever we cling to, that is our religion.

Many people who think they are Christians worship at the shrine of some idol — money, success, ambition, selfishness. Many a person has a Sunday God for whom he or she dresses up in the best clothes, to whom praises are sung, to whose enterprises money is contributed. But the person also

has the everyday god to whom he or she pays respect from Monday through Saturday. It is bad enough to be an atheist — that is, to have no spiritual God at all — but it is worse to have two gods — one for Sunday adoration and the other for weekday worship.

Idolatry was not abolished when men ground their images to powder or cast them into the fire. It lingers today in the disposition of people to have a God they outwardly worship and other deities they inwardly serve.

By Elisha Douglass

Federal Reserve Board Guesses?

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Each week and month the Federal Reserve Board estimates changes in the nation's money supply, which includes all private checking accounts at commercial banks and currency in the hands of the public.

Each week and each month the financial community and the news media eagerly await the figures, which are interpreted as an indicator of the economy's health, future monetary policy, and the investment climate.

It isn't uncommon for the stock market to react sharply, although often

briefly, nor is it uncommon for interest rates to fluctuate, also because of the figures being viewed as economic indicators.

But, as with so many official numbers, few people stop to ask if the Fed's figures are correct. Michael Levy, an authority, says they're not. "They are concoctions," he said. "They are incomplete and inaccurate."

Levy, director of economic policy research at The Conference Board, a non-partisan research organization, insists the weekly announcements should be abolished and the monthly figures deemphasized.

The seasonally adjusted weekly figures, said Levy, are "largely guesswork." Even the monthly figures, he added, are not solid and reliable.

"These data might have internal uses, but when they are announced publicly they are treated as much more solid, much more meaningful than they are," he said in an interview.

In an article published in the board's magazine, Across The Board, Levy accused the Fed of committing still another error in using its own figures to attempt fine tuning of monetary policy.

Over and over again, he claims, the Fed seeks to

stimulate or slow the very short-term growth in the money supply, only to be forced a few weeks later to move in the opposite direction — to correct the impact it created.

The most pointed recent example of the "jerkiness" of this policy occurred in late February and early March of this year when, writes Levy, "A quick tightening was completely reversed, all within a span of about two weeks."

Carrying the imprimatur of The Conference Board, Levy's article and comments are bound to attract widespread notice.

Tribe Now Wants Whole Town

By NIKKI FINKE
Associated Press Writer
MASHPEE, Mass. (AP) —
The Wampanoag Indians de-
manded 500 acres of lush,

green forestland from this Cape
Cod vacation spot last year,
and they got it. Now the tribe
wants the whole town.
"Even Peter Minuit couldn't

get us out of this mess," ex-
claimed one Mashpee official.
But James St. Clair might.

The constitutional lawyer of
Watergate fame has been re-
tained, at an initial fee of \$65,
000, to defend the town in a fed-
eral suit being brought by the
Indians to recover 16,000 acres
that was owned 100 years ago
by their ancestors.

The court action already is
turning Mashpee into an econ-
omic wasteland. Because of
cloudy titles, mortgage loans
are at a standstill, newly built
homes can't be sold and school
bond financing is in trouble.

"We've never known this
kind of power. All of a sudden,
we are guiding the destiny of
the town," says Russell Peters,
leader of the Wampanoag In-
dian Tribal Council.

The Wampanoags contend at
least 15 per cent of Cape Cod
was illegally seized from them
by the 19th century maneuver-
ing of the white man. Under
the Indian Intercourse Act of
1790, land can not be taken
from Indians without congress-
ional approval. Congress has
never okayed the Massachu-
setts taking of the Mashpee
land.

It is this loss of ownership
and lack of voice in the town —
a town they claim to own —
that the Indians are seeking to
regain, believing a court battle
may be the only way to prod
the white man into recognizing
their needs.

"We are supposed to sub-
scribe to the Adam and Eve
syndrome: that you are guilty
for your father's sins," says
Kevin O'Connell, Mashpee se-
lectman and outspoken critic of
the suit.

"We can't be held responsible
for what our ancestors did to
the Indians more than 100
years ago. We didn't wrong
anyone. Now they want to come
along and take away our
homes, our businesses. Like
hell they will."

The town, a 90-minute drive
southeast from Boston, is in
many ways a symbol of middle
class success and a haven of
the affluent. Just one commu-
nity away, the Kennedy family
maintains a sprawling summer
home in Hyannis Port.

Property taxes are among
the lowest in the state, and the
2,400 residents, whether year-
round or summer, greet one an-
other by first names. The
Wampanoags — there are few-
er than 300 of them — want to
change all that.

Mashpee, with its desirable
expanses of forests and post
card panoramas of azure lakes
and bays, has attracted land
developers eager to satisfy the
tastes of the wealthy.

Most of the new construction
has taken place in the last six
years, doubling the population
and trimming the amount of
undeveloped land in the town to
just 16 per cent, compared to 20
per cent in 1970.

"The political and business
forces are at work destroying
Mashpee, trying to make it the
fastest growing, most affluent
and sophisticated community

on Cape Cod," Peters com-
plains.

Although only a handful of
the tribe speaks the Wampa-
noag dialect, biweekly councils
are held in a cleared patch of
forest given to the Indians by
the town last year as a peace
offering. It didn't work.

The Indians' suit, when first
disclosed in July, caused little
ruckus among townspeople.

"Their reaction was 'Ha, ha,
the Indians have filed a suit.'
Well, nobody's laughing now,"
says Peters.

"It was much more far-
reaching than people believed
possible," O'Connell noted.
"We're not talking about desert
in Nevada or mountains in Ore-
gon. This is land where people
have homes."

The suit is wreaking havoc on
the town's financial future.
Lawyers are reluctant to clear
title to the land and, without
the deeds, banks are not is-
suing mortgage loans.

"Right now, the real estate
market in Mashpee is nonexist-
ent for all practical purposes,"
says George Benway, one of
the town's leading real estate
agents and a Mashpee select-
man.

The Mashpee suit is a micro-
cosm of similar court action
taken by the Passamaquoddy
and Penobscot Indians four
years ago against Maine,
claiming 60 per cent of the
state. That suit is still pending.

Wampanoag attorney Barry
Margolin, financed by the Na-
tional American Rights Fund in
Boulder, Colo., emphasizes the

Indians don't want to displace
all Mashpee homeowners.

The suit, he explains, is
aimed at 146 defendants, in-
cluding several of Cape Cod's
largest developers and land-
owners.

It has been challenged by one
of the developers, who says the
Wampanoags are really a
mixed race and can not claim
legal status as Indians. Peters
has labeled this argument "rid-
iculous."

What will the Wampanoags
do if they win the court case?
Peters says he isn't sure.
"We'll have to sit down and
talk to our people and come up
with a plan. It's premature at
this point to say what changes
we'll make," he says.

"But one thing is certain. We
want to make the land open to
everyone, unspoiled for fishing
and hunting like it was when
the Indians first lived here. Is
that so terrible?"

Missing Link In History 'Filled'

By PETER J. BOSER
Associated Press Writer
SANTA BARBARA, Calif.
(AP) — An historian says he's
found a missing link in the his-
tory of the American Revolu-
tion — in an old trunk belong-
ing to an 84-year-old woman
who just happened to mention it.

Gregory Shaaf said docu-
ments he discovered could help
explain for the first time why
the American Indians sided
with the colonies rather than
with England during the Revolu-
tionary War.

The find includes letters from
George Washington, Thomas
Jefferson and John Hancock
and a missing block of pages
from the journal of Col. George
Morgan, the colonies' Indian
affairs agent during the War.
Shaaf said in an interview Fri-
day.

Shaaf, author of "Ten Thou-
sand Years of Santa Barbara
History," said he learned about
the trunk during an afternoon
chat with Susanna B. Morgan
— a descendant of Col. Morgan.
"We were sitting in her home
visiting," Shaaf said, "and all
of a sudden she says, 'Oh, by
the way, I happened to find a
trunk the other day I hadn't
seen in a long time.'"

"And then she lays in my lap
over a hundred pages of 18th
century documents, including
73 pages that had been missing
from Col. Morgan's journal —
from April to May 1776."

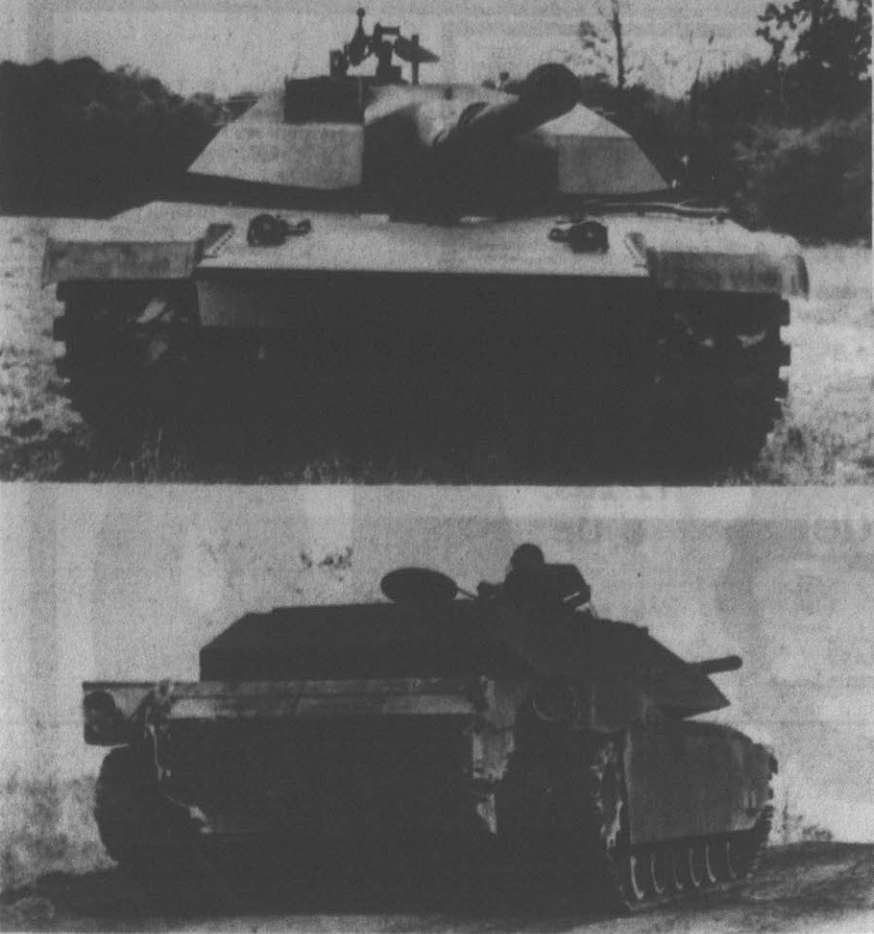
At some point in those two
months, Shaaf said, the colo-
nies formed a significant, if
shaky, bond of friendship with
the major Indian tribes, a bond
that may have saved the states
from obliteration in the ensuing
war.

But the first known peace
treaty with Indians didn't come
until 1778, and historians have
had to guess why the major
tribes didn't side with the Brit-
ish, Shaaf said.

According to the journal, one
of Morgan's men infiltrated a
meeting between the British
and the Indians and even acted
as an interpreter during the
conference, Shaaf said. When
Morgan told Washington and
Hancock that the British were
offering huge bounties for
American scalps, he was or-
dered to sway the Indians into
neutrality.

"They realized that if 10,000
western Indians joined the Brit-
ish redcoats, attacking from
the west as the British regulars
attacked from the east, there
was a high probability that we
would not have been able to
withstand such an attack,"
Shaaf said.

So Morgan and his men trav-
eled through the back country
and woods, visiting and appar-
ently winning the trust of the
Shawnee, Delaware and Seneca
nations. Two peace conferences
were arranged as a result of
Morgan's efforts, Shaaf said,
and Indian neutrality during
the war was assured. There
were even efforts to make In-
dian territories a founding col-
ony, along with the original 13.



NEW BATTLE TANK—Secretary of the Army
Martin Hoffman has announced selection of the
Chrysler Corp. to develop the Army's main
battle tank. Chrysler won over General Motors
Corp. for the development contract, which will
lead toward a potential Army purchase of 3,325
XM-1 tanks for about \$4.7 billion. The tank will be

pitted against West Germany's Leopard II and
the Army will decide in March on which tank it
buys. The Chrysler XM-1 incorporates a 1,500
horsepower gas turbine engine, and a gun turret
that handles a 105mm or 120mm gun. It carries
three machine guns. (AP Wirephoto)

Investigating 'Girl In Bikini'

MURFREESBORO, N. C.
(AP) — Hertford County Sher-
iff James E. Baker says he is
continuing an investigation into
Saturday night's report from a
motorist that a woman, clad
only in a bikini, darted across
the highway in front of his car
with a man in pursuit.

Baker said the motorist,
whom he identified as Jimmy
Williams of Powellsville, re-

lated that he missed the scantily
clad woman but bumped the
man pursuing her as he
brought his car to a stop.

But the man got up and fled
into the darkness after the
woman, the sheriff quoted the
motorist as saying.

The sheriff said an intensive
search of the area off Highway
11 near the Murfreesboro town
limits Saturday night was fruit-
less. An estimated 200 persons
joined in another search Sun-
day before efforts were called
off in mid-afternoon.

The sheriff said Sunday's
search turned up warm coals in
a dead campfire, several bot-
tles and some women's panties.
"I am satisfied that there is
no one in these woods either
wounded or dead, anywhere in
this area," said the sheriff.
"We are proceeding on the con-
clusion that this was either
staged by someone, or com-
pletely untrue."

Baker said he and fellow off-
icers believed the panties had
been planted at the scene after
Saturday night's fruitless
search.

"I believe we would have
found them if they had been
there last night," said the sher-
iff Sunday.

Meanwhile, as the sheriff
continued his investigation,
Murfreesboro Police Chief Robert
Wheeler said he would
check for any missing persons
reports in the area.

He also said he planned today
to check the community's Cho-
wan College, a coed institution,
to determine whether there
were any students unaccounted
for.

Evans-Novak...

Continued from page 4
against one of its agents—the
state of Israel.

Such nonsense would not be
worth a second glance were it
not for the likelihood—voiced
in Javits' letter to
Dobrynin—that behind it is
the weight of the Soviet state
and its multiple propaganda
apparatus.

Yemelyanov's appeal
directly to militant PLO
members is obviously
designed to thwart American
efforts to find a political
solution to the Arab-Israeli
wars. As such, it plays on
primitive anti-Israeli Arab
passions (deeply felt by all
Palestinians) in a way
calculated to arouse them to
highest pitch.

Yemelyanov attacked the
second Brussels Conference
on Soviet Jewry, calling it
"anti-Semitic." That was
true, he said, because
Zionists in Russia conduct
anti-Semitic "terrorism" in
order to frighten Jews into
leaving the Soviet Union and
going "to Palestine (Israel) . . .
and there drive out the
Palestinians."

If Palestinian nationalists
need more anti-Israeli fervor,
that is the way to provide it,
at the same time spicing the
hate of Zionism and Israel
with hate for the United
States and the West.

An explanation may lie in
the modest successes of U.S.
diplomacy in cooling down
the Mideast since the 1973
October war. If so, Moscow is
once again playing with a fire
that could consume not only
Israel but the true and un-
derstandable national
aspirations of the
Palestinians; it is doing so by
keeping the Middle East in a
continuing state of rising
tension or semi-permanent
war.

Six Died In N.C. Traffic

By The Associated Press
Six persons died in traffic ac-
cidents in North Carolina over
the weekend, including three in
a car which overturned in
Davidson County.

The toll for the year rose to
1,265, or 25 fewer than at the
similar period last year.

The three who died in the Da-
vidson County accident four
miles south of Lexington were
16-year-old Sharon Faye Rabon
of Rt. 6, Salisbury; John
Charles Bowen, 19, of Lexing-
ton, and Dixie Rebecca Hol-
lingsworth, 23, of Rt. 4, Salisbu-
ry. Three others were injured.

James Louis Graham, 21, of
Rt. 1, Candor, died after his
car collided with another near
Candor in Montgomery County.

Ruby Staggs Waldron, 46,
was killed when her car
crashed through a bridge rail-
ing in her hometown of Char-
lotte. It landed on its top in a
creek.

Jerry McCoy, 20, of Beaufort,
was fatally injured when the
car in which he was a passen-
ger ran off the road and over-
turned on U.S. 70, four miles
east of Beaufort.

Doug Jackson To Be Speaker

Greenville Police Crime
Prevention Officer Doug
Jackson will speak at a meeting
of the Pitt County Council on
Aging Tuesday at 10 a.m. at
Jarvis Memorial United
Methodist Church.

Officer Jackson will be
speaking on the preventive
measures one can take to avoid
breakings and enterings, auto
theft, robbery, and other crimes.
He will touch on the prevention
of film flam and on home
security.

The public is welcome, ac-
cording to Susan Mescher, who
can answer any questions about
the meeting. Her phone number
is 752-4137.

Hart Col...

(Continued from page 4)

GUNG-HO belongs to Steven
Tilton Andrews of Charlotte.
HO-HUM was chosen by David
Nenzel Peaslee of Pinebluff.

Roy Rogers of Roxboro was
ROY. BOOZE was assigned to
Mason Willard Sykes of En-
field.

Others include: SENOR, Terry
Wayne Phillips, Raleigh;
STEREO, William Alexander
Claywell Jr., Statesville; STØP,
Alice Smith Coletta, Gastonia,
AWOL, Mullen Supply Co.,
Jacksonville; A-CHEVY, Lind-
say Clement Yancey, Oxford;
A-CLOWN, Jesse Bernice
Rouse Jr., Fayetteville, and A-
CAR, Jim Peed Associates,
Hickory.

Farm Scene

By MICHAEL E. REGANS,
Assistant Agricultural
Extension Agent

As the winter season begins,
there are management practices
cattlemen should try to follow to
reduce feed cost. All cattle have
or will have lice this winter. A
spraying or dusting in late
November or early December
will save more than enough feed
to justify the time and expense.
Cattle should also be treated for
internal parasites. A shelter or
windbreak such as a grove of
pine trees will lower the
maintenance requirement and
save some feed, especially on
cold rainy days.

When feeding a limited
amount of feed, it is important to
have enough trough or bunk
space for all cattle to eat at the
same time. A good rule of thumb
is two feet per mature cow.
When feeding on the ground,
place hay or silage so that the
cattle must stand in a circle
rather than a line. Less feed will
be wasted by trampling. Corn,
milo, and soybean fields can be
gleaned by cattle. A source of
protein and minerals should be
provided.

Protein costs can be reduced
by grazing cover crops one to
two days per week and feeding
roughage the other days. Whole
soybeans, especially the frost
damaged immature beans, can
be fed. Two or three pounds will
be needed to balance a 60 pound
silage ration. Alternate feeding
good hay with silage or other low
protein roughage.

The way a cow herd goes
through the winter will have a
definite effect on calf production
and market prices in the spring
as well as feed costs.

ON THE SIDELINES

LONDON (AP)—Zanella
Tshabalala, 19-year-old Miss
Swaziland, and Anne-Lise Lesur,
18-year-old Miss Mauritius,
came to London to compete in
the Miss World beauty contest,
but their countries yesterday
withdrew their entries from the
contest to protest presence of
two entrants from South Africa,
one black and one white.

Watch Your FAT-GO

Lose ugly excess weight with the
sensible NEW FAT-GO diet
plan. Nothing sensational just
steady weight loss for those that
really want to lose.
A full 12 day supply.
Ask CLOW Drug store
about the FAT-GO reducing plan
and start losing weight this week.
Money back in full if not completly
satisfied with weight loss from
the very first package.
DON'T DELAY
get FAT-GO today.
CLOW DRUG
West End Shopping Center

NATIONALLY KNOWN SPEED READING COURSE TO BE TAUGHT HERE IN GREENVILLE

GREENVILLE (Spec.) United
States Reading Lab will offer a 4
week course in speed reading to
a limited number of qualified
people in the Greenville area.

This recently developed
method of instruction is the most
innovative and effective pro-
gram available in the United
States.

Not only does this famous
course reduce your time in the
classroom to just one class per
week for 4 short weeks but it also
includes an advanced speed
reading course on cassette tape
so that you can continue to im-
prove for the rest of your life. In
just 4 weeks the average student
should be reading 45 times
faster. In a few months some
students are reading 20-30 times
faster attaining speeds that ap-
proach 6000 words per minute. In
rare instances speeds of up to
13,000 wpm have been
documented.

Our average graduate should
read 7-10 times faster upon com-
pletion of the course with mark-
ed improvement in comprehen-
sion and concentration.

For those who would like ad-
ditional information, a series of
free, one hour orientation lec-
tures have been scheduled. At
these free lectures the course
will be explained in complete
detail, including classroom pro-
cedures, instruction methods,
class schedule and a special 1
time only introductory tuition
that is less than one-third the
cost of similar courses. You
must attend any of the meetings
for information about the Green-
ville classes.

These orientations are open to
the public, above age 14, (per-
sons under 18 should be ac-
companied by a parent if possi-
ble). If you have always wanted to
be a speed reader but found the

cost prohibitive or the course too
time consuming . . . now you
can! Just by attending 1 evening
per week for 4 short weeks you
can read 7 to 10 times faster,
concentrate better and com-
prehend more.

If you are a student who would
like to make A's instead of B's or
C's or if you are a business per-
son who wants to stay abreast of
today's everchanging accel-
erating world then this course
is an absolute necessity.

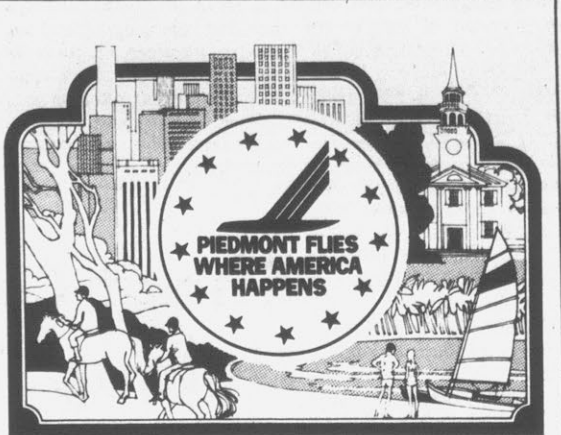
These special one-hour lec-
tures will be held at the following
times and places.

Mr. Ribs Restaurant
706 Evans St.
Monday November 15 at 6:30
P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.
Tuesday November 16 at 6:30
P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.
Wednesday November 17 at 6:30
P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.
Thursday November 18 at 6:30

P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.
Friday November 19 at 6:30
P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 20 AT
10:30 A.M. AND AGAIN AT 1:30
P.M.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21 AT
2:00 P.M. AND AGAIN AT 4:00
P.M.

If you are a businessman, stu-
dent, housewife or executive this
course, which took 5 years of in-
tensive research to develop, is a
must. You can read 7-10 times
faster, comprehend more, con-
centrate better, and remember
longer. Students are offered an
additional discount. This course
can be taught to industry or civic
groups at "Group rates" upon
request. Be sure to attend
whichever free orientation that
fits you best.

ADV.



JET PIEDMONT NONSTOP TO ATLANTA, NORFOLK AND WASHINGTON, DIRECT TO NEW YORK.

FROM STALLINGS FIELD (KINSTON) TO	LEAVE	ARRIVE	
Atlanta	7:28 am	9:19 am	Direct jet
	1:35 pm	4:30 pm	Direct propjet
	7:54 pm	9:05 pm	Nonstop jet
Norfolk	8:25 am	9:06 am	Nonstop propjet
	1:00 pm	1:35 pm	Nonstop jet
Washington (National)	8:25 am	10:14 am	Direct propjet
(Dulles)	1:00 pm	2:36 pm	Direct propjet
(National)	7:43 pm	8:30 pm	Nonstop jet
New York (LaGuardia)	1:00 pm	3:46 pm	Direct jet

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Northeastern Governors Have High Hopes For Aid

By PETER SLOCUM
Associated Press Writer
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Seven Democratic governors from the economically depressed Northeast have emerged from their first major conference with high hopes of getting help from President-elect Jimmy Carter.

The major idea proposed for regional cooperation was a Regional Energy and Development Corp. The governors also prepared an agenda of federal aid programs that would redress what they called federal discrimination against the Northeast.

The agenda prepared at the

weekend conference here will be handed to the new president and the new Congress, and the governors were confident of its prospects.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp talked in terms of "B.C. — before Carter." He charged that the last two national Republican administrations had treated the region with "blatant neglect."

He and other governors complained that their region was not getting its fair share of federal tax dollars and has been slower to recover from the recession than other parts of the country.

Carter adviser Stuart Eizens-

at told the conference Saturday night that the president-elect looked favorably on the regional approach taken by the five-month-old Coalition of Northeastern Governors.

"Come on down," Eizenstat told the governors. He promised that Carter would "not turn his back on regions that need help; you can count on that."

The coalition, organized by New York Gov. Hugh Carey, also includes Shapp, Brendan Byrne of New Jersey, Ella Grasso of Connecticut, Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, Philip Noel of Rhode Island and Thomas Salmon of Vermont.

Maine's independent Gov. James Longley attended the conference as an observer and said he might join the coalition. Gov. Meldrim Thomson, New Hampshire's Conservative-Republican, turned down an invitation.

The regional energy corporation would start with "seed money" from member states and then sell taxable bonds to raise investment capital for strategic energy, transportation and other development projects within the region. The key is a federal guarantee for the corporation's bonds, which would significantly lower the interest costs to the corporation.

Eizenstat said he could not absolutely endorse the federal guarantee plan on Carter's behalf, but he said he was enthusiastic.

The governors also endorsed an immediate increase in the federal share of welfare funding, at an estimated yearly cost of \$2.5 billion. Federal subsidy currently pays 50 to 80 per cent of each state's cost, and the proposal would lift that to 75 to 90 per cent.

Contest Gets Hotter For House Leadership

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Four men are seeking the job of House Democratic leader. After months of soliciting support from fellow Democrats, the candidates report pledges that add up to more than 500.

The only problem is that there are only 290 Democrats in the House.

These exaggerated and conflicting claims of support are part of the stiff leadership contest to succeed Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, who apparently is unopposed to succeed retiring Speaker Carl Albert.

The Dec. 6 secret balloting will choose a winner for the No. 2 post of majority leader from among Reps. John McFall of California, now third-ranked as majority whip; Philip Burton of California, chairman of the Democratic Caucus; Richard Bolling of Missouri; and James Wright of Texas.

If McFall loses, it would be the first time in recent history that a step-by-step progression up the leadership ladder had been blocked.

Burton is generally conceded to be ahead, but he is said to have lost much of the early lead he compiled during the last 18 months.

McFall is usually considered to be last. His prospects are said to have been hurt by the disclosure two weeks ago that he had accepted \$3,000 in cash

from Korean businessman Tongsun Park two years ago. Park also gave McFall a party when he became majority whip in 1973 and gave him a silver service tea set. Three months ago, McFall was given a digital watch by a South Korean legislator.

At least 22 present and former congressmen are reported to be under federal investigation about allegations that they took cash, campaign donations, jewelry, furniture, vacations or other gifts from Park and agents of the South Korean government who reportedly wanted to influence U.S. attitudes toward Seoul.

O'Neill also has been linked to Park. He was the beneficiary of a 1973 birthday party given by Park at a fancy Georgetown private club. Aides say he took no gifts or money from Park.

McFall aides ridiculed rumors that McFall would withdraw and throw his support to Wright. Bolling also declined to speculate about the impact of the Park donations on McFall's campaign.

One variable that could affect the outcome is the question of whether O'Neill will state his preference. He says he won't. Another uncertainty is how the large bloc of newcomers will be swayed by the candidates.

Convention Of Baptists

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP) — Stronger representation for churches with fewer than 400 members will be discussed by the Baptist State Convention, which opens its 146th annual meeting tonight.

Messengers, or delegates, from smaller churches said they would push for a better balance between large and small churches on representation among the convention's trustees and the various committees.

An attendance of about 2,800 messengers was expected from throughout the state.

A convention committee is expected to recommend limiting to seven the number of convention trustees from a single church and increasing to one-fourth the representation of smaller churches on the board and its various committees.

Evangelist Billy Graham, who lives in Montreat near Asheville, is to address the convention's closing session Wednesday morning.

The Rev. Coy Privette of North Kannapolis, who was defeated for the Republican nomination for governor, will preside at the meeting.

Shoot-Out By Holdup Target

SHELBY, N. C. (AP) — A jewelry store owner shot it out with robbers Saturday. Police say they have taken warrants against two young men whose borrowed car had bullet holes when they returned it in their hometown of Charlotte.

The robbers fled with an estimated \$300 to \$400 worth of rings and watches after wounding the proprietor.

Although shot in the stomach, jeweler Dan O'Shields managed

to empty his pistol. And as the robbers fled, he ripped off a couple of shots from a shotgun.

Police in Shelby said they had charged the two young men from Charlotte with robbery with a deadly weapon and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. They said that one of the men might have been hit by O'Shields because a bloody cloth was found in the home of his relative in Charlotte.

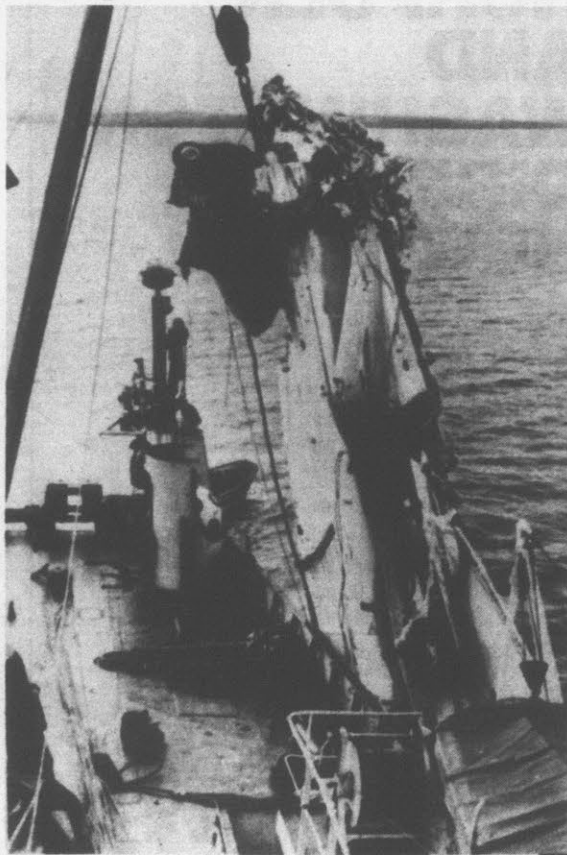
Police gave this account of the robbery of the store on Main Street:

The two robbers entered, and one pulled a pistol, announcing, "This is it."

O'Shields pulled out his own pistol and they exchanged shots. As the robbers fled, shotgun blasts shattered the car's back window and a rear side window.

The jeweler was reported in satisfactory condition at Cleveland Memorial Hospital in Shelby.

A police spokesman praised the work of CB radio operators in the area for their help as the robbers' car sped south on Highway 18.



A WET 'CAT'—A U.S. Navy F14 Tomcat jet is pulled onto the West German salvage ship Taurus from bottom of the North Atlantic Thursday. This ended a two-month salvage operation that cost \$1.7 million to retrieve the jet and the Phoenix missile it was carrying after they fell from the carrier John F. Kennedy during NATO maneuvers in September. (AP Wirephoto)

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"Spice-O'-Life"

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1 QUART COVERED SAUCEPAN
ONLY 1 1/2 BOOKS
manufacturer's suggested retail: 9.95

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ONLY 1 3/4 BOOKS
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10 INCH COVERED SKILLET
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manufacturer's suggested retail: 15.95

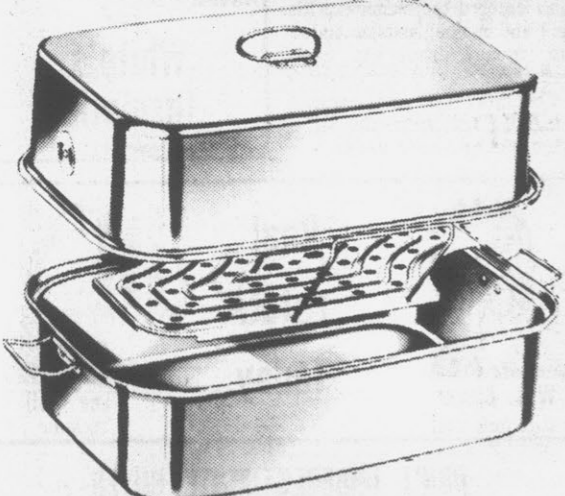
2 1/2 QUART COVERED SAUCEPAN
ONLY 2 1/4 BOOKS
manufacturer's suggested retail: 12.95

8 1/2 INCH COVERED SKILLET
ONLY 2 BOOKS
manufacturer's suggested retail: 11.95

4 QUART COVERED SAUCEPAN
ONLY 3 1/2 BOOKS
manufacturer's suggested retail: 17.95



THE ABOVE ITEMS ARE EFFECTIVE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



MIRRO OBLONG ROASTER
17 1/4" X 12 1/2" X 9" WITH RACK
ONLY 2 1/2 BOOKS
REGULAR BOOK VALUE 4 1/2 BOOKS



THE ELECTRIC "LITTLE MAC" FAST COOKER
DOMINION BY HAMILTON BEACH
ONLY 5 1/2 BOOKS
REGULAR BOOK VALUE 8 3/4 BOOKS

THE "LITTLE MAC" AND ROASTER SPECIALS ARE EFFECTIVE THROUGH DEC. 4, 1976

THE ITEMS ABOVE ARE AVIALABLE AT ALL GREENBAX REDEMING FACILITIES.

ITEMS BELOW AVAILABLE ONLY AT REDEMPTION CENTERS. BEGINNING NOVEMBER 29th, ALL CENTERS WILL BE OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.. HERE ARE MORE EXCITING CHRISTMAS CLUB SPECIALS!

CATALOG NUMBER	ITEM	REGULAR BOOK VALUE	REDUCED BOOK VALUE	CATALOG NUMBER	ITEM	REGULAR BOOK VALUE	REDUCED BOOK VALUE	CATALOG NUMBER	ITEM	REGULAR BOOK VALUE	REDUCED BOOK VALUE
06081	RED GINGHAM 15" SERVING TRAY	3.75	2.00	48059	24" WALKING DOLL BLACK	3.00	1.50	48232	ELECTRIC FOOTBALL GAME	6.25	4.50
08316	PORTABLE DISHWASHER NON-ELECTRIC	17.50	11.75	48060	24" WALKING DOLL WHITE	3.00	1.50	48233	BOWLING GAME	4.50	3.00
40072	CINDY JEWEL CHEST WALNUT	4.25	2.75	48064	DOLL IN CRADLE	2.00	1.50	50137	UMCO TACKLE BOX	2.50	1.75
40306	CAR VISOR BROWN	2.50	1.00	48081	TOY POOL TABLE	4.50	2.25	50210	AMF ALL PURPOSE BALL	2.00	1.50
40308	SHOE SHINE KIT BROWN	2.50	1.00	48143	HOT WHEELS SPEED STUNSTER	2.50	1.75	50215	BASKETBALL	3.25	2.00
46421	BEDSPREAD RAGGEDY ANN TWIN	6.25	3.50	48168	TOW TRUCK	3.00	2.00	52121	POTTERY HANGING PLANTER	3.50	2.50
48015	KIDDIE CYCLE	7.00	4.75	48170	BLAZER PANEL TRUCK	2.50	1.75	58036	SHEET SOLID COLOR 66" X 104" PINK	2.00	1.00
48019	MODEL AIRPLANE—GAS POWERED	5.75	3.75	48175	JOHN DEERE TRACTOR	1.75	.75	58041	SHEET SOLID COLOR TWIN FITTED PINK	2.00	1.00
48034	BIRTHDAY PARTY SET	2.00	1.50	48176	TRACTOR AND WAGON SET	3.00	1.50	58081	PILLOWCASES PAIR CAMEO ROSE, GREEN	1.75	.75
48039	CARD TABLE PLAY HOUSE	1.50	.50	48177	TRACTOR KIT	2.25	1.25	58082	PILLOWCASES PAIR CAME ROSE, GOLD	1.75	.75
48046	SNOOPY PENCIL SHARPENER	3.75	2.50	48225	8 PIECE TOY HITCH-UP SET	1.25	.75	60012	BEDSPREAD CANNACORD FULL BLUE	5.50	3.75

AND WE HAVE MANY OTHER VALUES JUST AS EXCITING BUT TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST. THE SPECIAL HOLIDAY VALUES LISTED ABOVE ARE GOOD ONLY WHILE THEY LAST SO PLEASE SHOP EARLY.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market was mostly 25-50 cents lower today. Wilson 33.00-34.00; High Falls 32.25-32.75; Rocky Mount 34.00-34.50; Kinston 33.00-34.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 34.50; Tarboro and Bethel 33.00-33.50; Salisbury 32.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Trading on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady today with supplies moderate, demand good, weights trending lighter. The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 34.53 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers picked up at processing plant. Estimated slaughter today 1,299,000.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations

Burroughs	88
United Telecommunications Pfd.	23
Headlines	42 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	29 1/4
Tri South	11 1/4
Wicks	12 1/2
Wachovia Realty	2 1/2
Eckerd	14 1/2
Central Soya	13 1/2
Hardes	7
Integon	8 1/4
Feldcrest	16 1/2
Flatters Income	17 1/2
Veeco	14 1/4
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	11 1/2-12 1/4
Franklin Life	21 1/2-22 1/4
NCNB	9 1/2-10 1/4
Little Mint	3-3 1/4
Conner Homes	2 1/2-3 1/4
Guardian Corporation	2 1/2-3 1/4
Flinders Bank	16-17 1/2
Daniel International Corporation	18-19 1/2
Piedmont Air	5-5 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, steadying after some early selling.

Trading remained quiet. The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up .17 at 927.86.

Losers held a 6-5 edge on gainers in the over-all count of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The average slipped more than 3 points at the outset today before turning upward.

Chrysler, the most active NYSE issue, climbed 3/4 to 38 1/2. On Friday the Army picked the company over General Motors to develop an advanced battle tank.

GM shares slipped 1/4 to 67 1/2. Sprague Electric jumped 6 1/4 to 19 1/2 on word of a \$19.50-a-share tender offer for the company's stock by General Cable.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index lost .06 to 53.04 in the first hour.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .23 to 98.32.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

AbbtLab	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Alcoa	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Aim	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
AmCan	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
A Cyan	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Am Motors	4 3/4	4 3/4	4 3/4
AmT&T	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
BacKvill	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
BeatFis	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
BethStl	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Bearing	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Borden	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
BurrInd	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
CaroPw	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Celanese	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Champion	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Chassis	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Comme	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
DetAir	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
DowCh	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
DukeP	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
duPont	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2
EastAir Lin	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
EastC	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Esmark	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Exxon	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Firesht	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
FlaPow	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
FlaPet	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Forma	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
ForMCK	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
GenE	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
GnFood	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2

GenMills	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
GnMot	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
G. Telle	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Goodrn	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Goody	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
GODC	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Greyhd	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gulfoll	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Hercules	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
HonWll	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
IBM	261 1/2	261 1/2	261 1/2
INTHarv	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
INTPaper	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
INTT	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
KalsrAl	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Krafco	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Kreses	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Krogers	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
LiggMy	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Lockhd Airc	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Loows	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
MinA	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
MinAM	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
MobilO	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Monsan	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Nabisco	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
NatDiat	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Olincp	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
OwenH	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Panney	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Peplco	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
PhillMorr	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
PhillPet	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Polaroid	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
ProctirC	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
RalstonPu	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
RCA	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
RepsSI	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Revlon	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Reynin	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Rockwll	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
RoyCol	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
ScottPap	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
SeabCL	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Sears	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
SouthCo	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Sou Ry	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Sprerry	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Strand	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
StoCical	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
StoInd	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
StevnJ	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Texas	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
UAC Ind	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
UNCar	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
UNCal	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Unroyal	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
US Stl	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Westel	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Weyerhr	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
WinDr	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Wolwth	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
XeroxCp	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2

City Counted 3 Collisions

An estimated \$3,500 property damage resulted yesterday from a series of three traffic collisions investigated by Greenville Police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 5:30 p.m. mishap on Greenville Boulevard, just west of the Red Banks Road intersection involving cars driven by David Rodney Compton of Greenway Apts.; Ruby Kempfer Presser of Route 3, Goldsboro; and Robert Timothy Lea of Pinehurst.

A 4:01 p.m. collision at 1713 South Pitt St. involved cars operated by Lee Arten Becton of Route 1, Erum and Joyce Faye Williams of 1904A Myrtle Ave. Officers estimated damage from that mishap at \$255 to the Becton car and \$550 to the Williams auto.

Vehicles operated by James Michael Cannon of Route 2, Greenville, and Nellie Hardy Cannon of Route 2, Greenville, collided about 3:40 p.m. at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Farmville Boulevard, investigators reported.

Damage was set at \$450 to the Michael Cannon car and \$200 to the Nellie Cannon vehicle.

No charges were placed in either of the mishaps.

Goldsboro Team To Inspect Mall

The Goldsboro Downtown Association will visit Greenville and tour the Greenville Downtown Mall Tuesday at 2 p.m., according to Dave Moser, director of the Greenville Downtown Association.

"We are pleased that they are interested with our association and we are complimented that they will tour our downtown area. We will have a panel including, Mayor Percy Cox, City Manager, Jim Caldwell; Joe Laney, executive director of the Redevelopment Commission and officers and chairmen of the Greenville Downtown Association to meet with group to answer any questions about Greenville," Moser said.

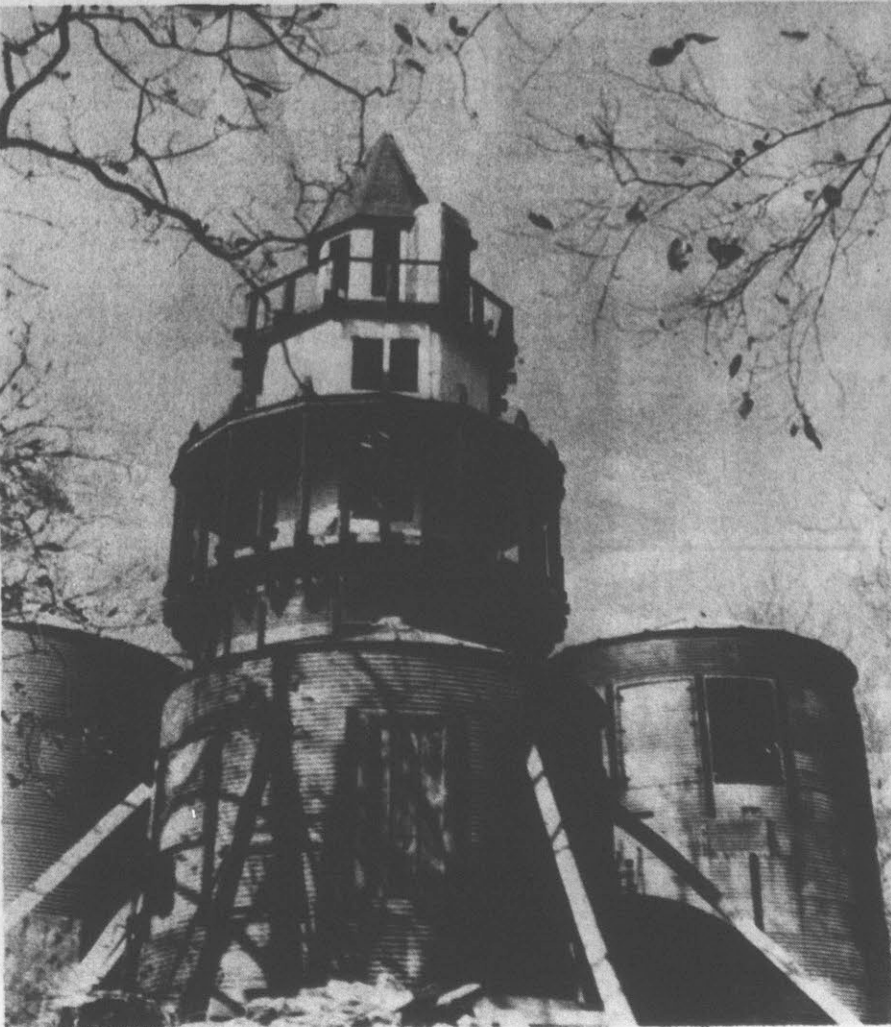
The Goldsboro businessmen will meet in the Tom Willis Building at 2 p.m. for the panel discussion and tour the Downtown area after the meeting.

MASONIC NOTICE

Bright Star Lodge No. 385 will hold a stated communication at the Masonic Hall, Galloways Crossroads, Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Entered Apprentice Degree will be conferred. All Master Masons are invited.

Galloway Thompson, W.M. Walter Gatlin, Sec'y

British Try Compromise Rhodesia Date



A SPECIAL HOME-CASTLE—There is a special meaning to the phrase 'A man's home is his castle' when it comes to this vacation home-studio being built on Center Hill Lake near Smithville, Tenn. by Bill Moss, an architectural draftsman. The materials used in this four-story castle are recycled from abandoned farms. (AP Wirephoto)

Obituaries

Aimar
AYDEN — Mrs. Kathleen McLawhorn Aimar, 69, died in a Fairfax, Va., hospital Saturday morning. Funeral services were held today at 2 o'clock at Farmer Funeral Chapel. Officiating was the Rev. Stan Wingard. Burial will be in National Memorial Cemetery, Falls Church, Va., Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Peggy Ann Turley of Fairfax, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Edna Stokes of Montross, Va.; a brother, Herman Newell of Ayden; three grandchildren.

Boykin
Mrs. Margaret F. Boykin of 308 E. Eleventh Street died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday.

The funeral service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, Baptist minister of Williamston, and the Rev. Ellis Bedsworth, pastor of Bethel United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Boykin, a native of Oxford, had lived in Greenville for 50 years. She was a member of Memorial Baptist Church and had been a bridal consultant for many years.

Surviving her are her husband, Toland H. Boykin, and a sister, Mrs. R. W. Pegram of Andrews.

Dawson
Mr. George Franklin Dawson, of the Fort Barnwell and Alum Spring Church communities of Craven County, died Saturday at the Craven County Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Rio Grande Missionary Baptist Church with his pastor, the Rev. E. F. Jones officiating. Interment will follow in the Rio Grande Church Cemetery.

Mr. Dawson was born and reared in the Springfield Garden Community, but had made his home for many years in the Fort Barnwell and Alum Spring Church communities. He was a member of the Rio Grande Missionary Baptist Church and the Knights of Gideon Lodge No. 4 of Fort Barnwell.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Meldon Barrett Dawson of the home; one son, George Franklin Dawson, Jr. of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Mamie Dawson Gardner of Seat Pleasant Md.; 15 grandchildren; and 14 great grandchildren.

His comment, made at a meeting of the panel, appeared to conflict with statements made to The Associated Press by an informed source who said the memo had been provided to a Senate intelligence subcommittee earlier this year.

The source said the memo was written in 1964 by the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who quoted a bureau informant as saying Oswald told Cuban officials he planned to kill Kennedy. According to the source, the informant said his information came directly from Fidel Castro.

As a short range goal the division members decided to have a luncheon with city and county governmental officials to discuss bettering the group's relationship with government.

As long range goals the members decided to have representatives present at governmental open meetings and to report back to chamber members; and to develop a supportive rather than an adversary relationship with governmental officials.

The division members decided to establish a committee which would set goals for the chamber concerning the following issues: studying the utilities commission's structure; the relationship with government representatives; a county tax study; the feasibility of merging the city and county school systems; the feasibility of county water and sewer resources and planning administrations; identifying the chamber's goals with the area rather than just with Greenville; and studying the goals of the N.C. Association of County Commissioners and the N.C. League of Municipalities.

Executive board members will consider the division members' recommendations and set priorities of programs for the chamber for 1977.

Outen
CHARLOTTE — Mr. John Daniel Outen, 70, of 323 W. Kingston Ave. here died Sunday.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at Wilmont Baptist Church by the Rev. Charlie Simmons, pastor, and the Rev. Vernon Helms and the Rev. Joe Denson. Burial will be in Sharon Memorial Park here.

Mr. Outen, a member of the Wilmont Baptist Church, was a salesman for Charlotte Liberty Mutual Insurance. He was the widower of Mrs. Verdia Brooks Outen, a Pitt County native.

Surviving him are three daughters, Mrs. Joe L. Morton, Mrs. June Horn, and Mrs. Dorice Price, all of Charlotte; a sister, Mrs. W. F. Biles of Tampa, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the McEwen Funeral Home here tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Powell
PARMELE — Mr. Guy Edwin Powell, 71, died Sunday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at Biggs Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Joe Howard.

Burial will be held in Martin Memorial Garden. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Marie Everette Powell one son, Edwin Everette Powell of Robersonville; one brother, Larry G. Powell of Moresville; one sister, Mrs. Mildred P. Rogers of Greensboro; and three grandchildren.

Staton
Mr. Enoch Staton of 122 Howard Circle died Sunday in Greenville Villa Nursing Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Mr. Staton died in the Springfield Garden Community, but had made his home for many years in the Fort Barnwell and Alum Spring Church communities. He was a member of the Rio Grande Missionary Baptist Church and the Knights of Gideon Lodge No. 4 of Fort Barnwell.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Meldon Barrett Dawson of the home; one son, George Franklin Dawson, Jr. of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Mamie Dawson Gardner of Seat Pleasant Md.; 15 grandchildren; and 14 great grandchildren.

His comment, made at a meeting of the panel, appeared to conflict with statements made to The Associated Press by an informed source who said the memo had been provided to a Senate intelligence subcommittee earlier this year.

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Executive board members will consider the division members' recommendations and set priorities of programs for the chamber for 1977.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Gene Allen of Farmville; one son Paul King of Ayden; two sisters, Mrs. George Harris of Farmville and Mrs. Sally Harris of Rocky Mount; one step-sister, Mrs. Albert Morgan of Fountain; one brother, William King of Rt. 2 Farmville; and two grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Farmville Funeral Home Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Moore
Mrs. Janie Moore of Robersonville, died Sunday in Martin General Hospital in Williamston. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home.

Patrolman Shot, Killed

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A Virginia State trooper was taken hostage and shot to death early today and his alleged abductor captured after a shoot-out at a roadblock 10 miles north of here, authorities said.

Gariand West Fisher Jr., 33, of the Virginia Highway Patrol was abducted near Petersburg, Va. and forced to drive toward Atlanta, said Col. E. W. Jones of the North Carolina Highway Patrol.

North Carolina authorities used a tractor trailer rig to block the south bound lanes of Interstate 85 in Granville County north of here, and shooting erupted as Fisher's patrol car approached about 1 a.m.

Jones said it was not clear whether Fisher died from a wound suffered when he was abducted, was shot again by his captor or was hit accidentally by gunfire at the roadblock.

"I understand the Virginia trooper was able to call his headquarters on his radio and tell them he had been shot and kidnapped, and that the man was forcing him to drive to Atlanta," Jones said.

Jones identified the alleged abductor as Reuben Conley, 33, of Atlanta, who was rushed to Duke University Hospital in police custody. Earlier Jones gave his name as Conley.

"I understand he was wounded three times," Jones said. "He is in stable condition, and under guard." Jones said Fisher's captor was believed armed with two weapons. He declined to give details about what prompted the shootout at the roadblock.

He said a preliminary report indicates Fisher was abducted when he stopped a suspicious car near Petersburg.

INVENTORIES ADVANCE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Manufacturers and merchants — expanded their stocks of goods and raw materials by more than \$2 billion for the second straight month during September, the government said today.

A newly hatched crocodile is three times as large as the egg from which it emerged.

C-of-C...

Continued from page 1
recommendations concerning a water and sewer system policy for Greenville.

The division members also decided that a tourist and convention center are important areas to be considered for Greenville. The members also encouraged chamber members to support the ECU Stadium Fund Drive.

Public and Governmental Affairs

Three main areas were discussed in this division including: awareness of state and local politics, relationships with city and county government and establishing a committee to set chamber goals.

Division members decided to set as a short range goal, sponsoring a course in practical politics which is offered by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. As a long range goal the members decided to establish a congressional action committee to examine current legislation and review positions with responsible elected officials.

In an effort to improve the relationship between the chamber of commerce and the city and county governments the division members decided to become a supportive force of these governments and to identify with the problems that the governments have.

As a short range goal the division members decided to have a luncheon with city and county governmental officials to discuss bettering the group's relationship with government.

As long range goals the members decided to have representatives present at governmental open meetings and to report back to chamber members; and to develop a supportive rather than an adversary relationship with governmental officials.

The division members decided to establish a committee which would set goals for the chamber concerning the following issues: studying the utilities commission's structure; the relationship with government representatives; a county tax study; the feasibility of merging the city and county school systems; the feasibility of county water and sewer resources and planning administrations; identifying the chamber's goals with the area rather than just with Greenville; and studying the goals of the N.C. Association of County Commissioners and the N.C. League of Municipalities.

To Subpoena FBI Memo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House committee investigating assassinations said today he will subpoena an FBI memo indicating Lee Harvey Oswald told Cuban officials he planned to kill President John F. Kennedy.

Rep. Thomas N. Downing, D-Va., said he is aware of the memo only through news reports.

But he said "I feel sure it was" a request from his committee, established to probe the assassinations of Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King, that led to discovery of the memo.

His comment, made at a meeting of the panel, appeared to conflict with statements made to The Associated Press by an informed source who said the memo had been provided to a Senate intelligence subcommittee earlier this year.

The source said the memo was written in 1964 by the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who quoted a bureau informant as saying Oswald told Cuban officials he planned to kill Kennedy. According to the source, the informant said his information came directly from Fidel Castro.

Vacation Ends For President

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — His voice and waistline restored to pre-campaign fitness, President Ford is returning to the White House after eight days of golfing and swimming in the Southern California desert.

The President and Mrs. Ford and daughter, Susan, were due back in Washington tonight from a stay that began Nov. 7.

Commissioners and the N.C. League of Municipalities

Executive board members will consider the division members' recommendations and set priorities of programs for the chamber for 1977.

The Meeting Place

- MONDAY**
- 6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
 - 6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Platters Bank
 - 6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
 - 7:00 p.m. — Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 - 7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World Legion meets at Post Home
 - 8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
- TUESDAY**
- 7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
 - 10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Holiday Inn
 - 10:00 a.m. — Welcome Wagon ladies bridge at First Federal
 - 12 Noon — Greenville Martinborough Lions Club meets

Woody's Ramblin's

BY WOODY PEELE



Saturday's defeat by Furman University snapped a 10-year domination of the series by the Pirates, and was only the third win against the Bucs overall.

But it couldn't have come at a worse time for the Pirates, who need just one win to nail down a Southern Conference title in their final year in the conference.

There was little doubt that Furman came ready to play. They had already proven that they were a team to be reckoned with by beating William & Mary two weeks ago. And they had an open date to give them two weeks to get ready.

Still, it was two first half fumbles that really turned the ball game around. The Pirates had just marched 80 yards to take a 7-0 lead, and looked like they might be heading for an easy victory when the first fumble helped the Paladins tie it up. The second, on the ensuing kickoff, put Furman ahead, 10-7, and although the Pirates did tie it up at 10-10 (thanks to a Paladin fumble), Furman never lost the momentum.

"It was about like I thought it would be, intensity wise," a disappointed Pat Dye said afterwards. "They were a better football team than we were."

Dye said he didn't feel that Furman could have moved the ball like they did, grinding out 243 yards on the ground and 279 overall. "Coach (Art) Baker had a great plan for us. They hurt us throwing the ball in the clutch. The games they've won this year, they've won running the ball, and they did it against us."

Dye pointed out that East Carolina moved the ball well from 20 to 20, but unlike so many times during the past weeks, they weren't able to score enough to win. "Not having (Terry) Gallaher hurt us," he said. Gallaher missed the game with an ankle injury.

Dye pointed to the two lost fumbles and the long run of Robinson's as the keys to the game. "Take them away and it would have been a different game," he said.

"We have not executed real well since the Carolina game. But that wasn't the big reason. Our front line is just battered to death. There's no one playing up front who's not hurt. There's been no letup from the start for us, and it's taken its toll. I'm not using this as an excuse. We just got beat."

Now, the Pirates must try to put it all together for just one more time. Appalachian State is coming to town on Thanksgiving Day, and the Mountaineers are the lone team that a Dye-coached team has never beaten.

Add to this the fact that it will be Appalachian's reprieve at a shot at the Conference championship and the team's first regional television appearance, and you have the makings of a dog-fight.

"The Appalachian game was expected to be a big one at the start of the season, and it hasn't lost a bit of its appeal," Dye said.

The Mountaineers will have had nearly three weeks to prepare, while the Bucs have a week and a half to get ready.

They'd better be ready, too. If they play as they did Saturday, Appalachian just might carry that championship trophy back up to Boone with them.

Appalachian Game Gains Significance



UP, BUT NOT OVER — East Carolina Furman's Dolphus Carter (63) and University running back Willie Mark Gordon (28) in Saturday's game. Hawkins (33) attempts to hurdle (Reflector photo)

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
AP Sports Writer

Football Coach Pat Dye of East Carolina says he's "happy about one thing and that's that we'll be on television on Turkey Day."

What Dye is unhappy about is that the 8:30 p. m. Nov. 25 meeting of his Pirates with Appalachian State's Mountaineers, which originally had been scheduled this Saturday night, will be for the Southern Conference championship.

Dye had hoped his Pirates would have the title locked up by the time they met the Mountaineers, but Furman's Paladins knocked out that possibility Saturday with a 17-10 victory over East Carolina.

It was the first defeat in four conference starts for the Pirates and only their second in 10 games over-all. Appalachian, which had the weekend off, is 2-1-1 in the conference and 6-3-1 over-all but must beat East Carolina to claim the championship.

An Appalachian defeat would hand second place to William and Mary's Indians, who had been picked to finish in the basement. The amazing Indians ran their league record to 3-2 and over-all mark to 7-3 with a 22-0 romp over The Citadel's Bulldogs, 1-4 and 5-5.

In action involving teams not eligible for the title, new member Tennessee-Chattanooga, 4-4-1, tied Tennessee State 14-14; new member Marshall, 5-5, was drubbed by Toledo 39-8; and Davidson, 2-5-1, was beaten by Lafayette 30-20.

"The extra week of practice that we had was a big factor in

the game. It gave us time to get our preparation down and to get over some injuries," said Coach Art Baker of Furman, whose team had been idle last week and now is 2-2-1 in the league and 5-4-1 over-all.

Tailback Larry Robinson ran for 137 yards to push his career total to a conference-record 2,897, wiping out the mark of 2,889 set by East Carolina's Carlester Crumpler in 1973. An 84-yard run by Robinson snapped a 10-10 tie in the third period.

Furman, which had lost its last 10 games to the Pirates, used two fumble recoveries for a four-yard scoring run by Ike Simpson and a 47-yard field goal by Andy Goss to offset Willie Hawkins' one-yard run and Pete Conaty's 26-yard field goal for the Pirates.

"Take away those two fumbles in the first half of ours and that long run in the second half, and it would have been a different game," said Dye.

Baker said "you can't really appreciate the job we did unless you've seen East Carolina play. We have gone through some frustrations with them in the past. We have never won a bigger game at home when we needed it more."

As for Dye, he said "the Appalachian game was expected to be a big one all year, and it's going to be even bigger now."

The running of junior tailback Jim Krus, 153 yards and a 31-yard scoring run on 33 carries, and the 118 yards in total offense by sophomore quarterback Tom Rozantz carried William and Mary past The Citadel, which lost its third straight.

Krus ran his season's total for 10 games to 1,030 yards, while fullback Keith Fimian chipped in with a pair of one-

yard scoring runs and Billy Watson kicked a 47-yard field goal. The Indians had scoring drives of 84, 80 and 80 yards for their touchdowns.

"I guess I talk about with our defense. What a great game the entire unit had. They just did not allow The Citadel a sustained drive all day," said William and Mary Coach Jim Root.

"Offensively, we did a lot of things well. Maybe we got a little conservative in the second half, but it seemed we were always deep in our own territory," Root added.

Andrew Johnson ran for 91 yards and Marty Crosby passed for 78 for the Bulldogs, who lost fullback Felix Hooks in the second period with a sprained knee. He became the seventh Bulldog starter to be sidelined for the season.

"Things are mushrooming on us now. The kids are really wanting to win, but we are not playing with confidence and we are not the team we were," said Bulldog Coach Bobby Ross, who added:

"I hate to talk about injuries, but they've really hurt us. We wanted to pressure William and Mary, but we couldn't. We thought we could move the ball on them, but we didn't."

Quarterback Mark Jones threw for two touchdowns to Matt Walsh and ran for another in Lafayette's victory over Davidson. Quarterback Jeff Heppinstall ran for four touchdowns and passed for a fifth in Toledo's rout of Marshall.

New Conference Members Look Good In Basketball

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(One of a series)

Two of the newer members of the Southern Conference won't be eligible for this year's title, and most of the conference is probably glad about it.

Those two include UT-Chattanooga and Marshall. (Western Carolina is also not eligible, but will be treated in a separate article later in this series.)

Perhaps Marshall might not be quite as bad. The Thundering Herd hasn't had quite the success it enjoyed a few years back, but may be on the way back up.

The Moccasins of Chattanooga, however, are at the top, and Coach Ron Shumate feels his team just might come away with the prize they missed last year, the Division II NCAA title.

Shumate's team went to the Division II finals last year before bowing in post-season play. Six seniors return to spark the Mocs on toward their goal.

During the past four years, Shumate's teams have averaged 21 wins a season. "But they've been young teams. This is the first time I've ever had such a senior dominated team."

Top man on the list is 6-5 senior guard Wayne Golden. He averaged just under 19 points a game last year, and Shumate says he will go in the first round of the NBA draft next spring. "He's for real. He's the greatest player in the Southeast. We've already had a ton of NBA people in to watch him already."

Joining him in the backcourt is 5-11 William Gordon (14.9), and the two make a tough combination. The other two returnees are 6-8 Gary Stinch and 6-7 Fred Rayhle. They averaged 10.1 and 8.6 points a game, respectively, last year.

Perhaps the biggest load, however, is on the shoulders of 6-7 junior college transfer William Wright.

"One of our biggest downfalls last year was not being able to control the inside game," Shumate said. "We had trouble on defense and in rebounding. When our shooters didn't have a hot hand, we were in trouble." Shumate is looking to Wright to clear up these problems.

UT-Chattanooga went 23-9 last

year, and Shumate feels that this year could be better. "We play a fast moving game. We pick 'em up at the airport and press 'em all the way. We're not big, but we're quick. I'd rather have a 6-6 leaper than a 6-10 who stands around."

Joining the probable starters are Kevin Galbraith, a 6-4 soph; Ricky Gill, 6-5, senior; 6-5 senior Herbert McCray; 6-2 sophomore Darryl Yarbrough, and freshmen Delta Brogden, Howard Duncan and Darrell Payne, all 6-2.

"You can't look back to what happened last year," Shumate said. "The fans are interested in what we're going to do this year. They've forgotten that we were national runners-up. We can't look back. Like George Allen said, 'The future is now.'"

Shumate hopes that that future goes one step further than last year's past—to the national title.

Meanwhile, at Marshall, Coach Bob Daniels looks for a very young club, but one that will turn around the ho-hum seasons of the past two years.

Just two starters and two other lettermen are back, plus one non-lettering veteran. Joining them are eight newcomers, including several transfers.

Back from last year's squad are 6-7 forward Dave Miller and 6-9 center Mike Marz. Charlie Novak, 6-2 guard and Kenny Hurst, 6-3 guard, also saw action. Joining them is 6-2 guard Carlos Gibson, a sophomore who saw very little action.

Daniels wants a new look from his team, and is likely to get it, from nothing else but new faces. But he does feel his team will be able to run more — as previous Marshall teams did with great success.

"We have a large group of new players to give us some newness and enthusiasm, yet there's a good deal of experience on hand to provide consistency," Daniels said.

Ham, Bacon or Sausage with one egg, grits, toast, jelly.	85¢
Two eggs, grits, toast.	75¢
Ham, bacon or sausage & egg sandwich	60¢

CAROLINA GRILL

Lady Bucs Lose

Ellen Bond and Cindy Sailer each took two firsts for East Carolina, but it was not enough to offset the depth of North Carolina as the ECU women's swim team fell to UNC-CH 73-58 in a match in Greenville.

Bond took first in the 50 and 100 meter breaststroke events, while Sailer grabbed her first in the 50 and 100 meter butterfly.

Overall, though, UNC-CH took ten firsts, taking the first two places in five events.

The ECU Lady Pirates have two dates left on their schedule. On November 20, they face Furman here in Greenville, and they close out the year December 10 and 11 with the NCAAIAW Championship Meet at Durham.

Summary:
Medley Relay — UNC-CH (Osbourne, Hope, Werchol, Dupoe) 1:57.10

300 Free: Laurie Potter (UNC) 2:01.72; Aiton (UNC) 2:08.03; Kathy Wade (ECU) 2:14.45.
100 Ind. Medley: 1. Hope (UNC) 1:54.87; 2. Bencini (UNC) 1:58.59; 3. Karen Crawford (ECU) 1:10.6.
50 Backstroke: 1. Colvard (UNC) 31.12; 2. Warcholik (UNC) 32.43; 3. Janette Irman (ECU) 33.89.
50 Breaststroke: 1. Ellen Bond (ECU) 35.09; 2. Sarah (UNC) 38.49; 3. Fowler (UNC) 37.73.
50 Butterfly: 1. Thompson (UNC) 37.28; 2. Sharon Burns (ECU) 37.29; 3. Karen Crawford (ECU) 37.99.
50 Butterfly: 1. Cindy Sailer (ECU) 29.35; 2. Bencini (UNC) 29.87; 3. Aiton (UNC) 30.64.
One meter diving: 1. Bauer (UNC) 172.40; 2. Jacobs (UNC) 172.30; 3. Kathy Callahan (ECU) 165.80.
100 Butterfly: 1. Sailer (ECU) 1:07.40; 2. Kathy Wade (ECU) 1:09.13; 3. Fowler (UNC) 1:14.49.
100 Freestyle: 1. Burns (ECU) 59.83; 2. Crawford (ECU) 1:01.41; 3. GHHin (UNC) 1:08.48.
100 Backstroke: 1. Houkal (UNC) 1:08.17; 2. Lynn Ulegaard (ECU) 1:14.41; 3. Janette Irman (ECU) 1:14.83.
300 Freestyle: 1. Wallace (UNC) 5:35.29; 2. Leslie Orr (ECU) 6:42.49; 3. Sharon Nock (ECU) 7:46.21.
100 Breaststroke: 1. Ellen Bond (ECU) 1:17.87; 2. Kathy Chandler 1:22.97; 3. Houkal (UNC) 1:25.17.
Three-meter diving: 1. Jacobs (UNC) 180.43; 2. Bauer (UNC) 171.60; 3. Callahan (ECU) 170.20.
200 Freestyle Relay: 1. ECU (Sailer, Wade, Crawford, Burns) 1:48.35.

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Steelers' Stats Great, But Could Miss Playoffs

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

The defending National Football League champion Pittsburgh Steelers are the owners of some pretty impressive statistics.

—They haven't allowed a touchdown in five games.

—After allowing 110 points in the first five games of the season, they have allowed only nine points in the past five.

—They have outscored their opponents 132-9 in the past five games.

—They hadn't given up a point in 15 quarters, including three consecutive shutouts, until Miami's Garo Yepremian kicked a field goal in the third quarter of Sunday's 14-3 Steeler victory.

But the Steelers also must face some pretty depressing realities.

Playing perhaps the best football in the NFL now, they still could miss the playoffs and a chance for a third straight Super Bowl, trailing Cincinnati by two games in the American Conference Central Division with a 6-4 record.

And, for the second time this season, quarterback Terry Bradshaw is injured.

In the first quarter against Miami, Bradshaw sprained his right wrist. Although X rays were negative, Bradshaw said he didn't know how long he would be out.

In other NFL games Sunday, New England upset Baltimore 21-14, St. Louis beat Los Ange-

les 30-28, the New York Giants upset Washington 12-9, Atlanta beat San Francisco 21-16, Oakland defeated Kansas City 21-10, Cleveland downed Philadelphia 24-3, Cincinnati edged Houston 31-27, Chicago defeated Green Bay 24-13, Minnesota downed Seattle 27-21, New Orleans nipped Detroit 17-16, Denver whitewashed San Diego 17-0 and the New York Jets shutout Tampa Bay 34-0. Buffalo is at Dallas tonight.

The Steelers scored on a 21-yard run by Franco Harris, set up by rookie quarterback Mark Krucek's 20-yard pass to Lynn Swann, and Reggie Harrison's one-yard plunge.

Patriots 21, Colts 14
Quarterback Steve Grogan ran for two touchdowns, and

Ken Stabler threw two touchdown passes, upping his league-leading total to 20, and Oakland picked up 211 yards rushing, the most this season.

Browns 24, Eagles 3
Cleveland, 6-4 and tied with Pittsburgh in the AFC Central, won its fifth game in the past six on Brian Sipe's two TD strikes.

Bengals 31, Oilers 27
Ken Anderson's 47-yard touchdown pass to Isaac Curtis with 42 seconds left gave Cincinnati, 8-2, its victory.

Bears 24, Packers 13
Chicago's Walter Payton became the first player in the NFL to surpass the 1,000-yard mark this season, running for 109 yards and a touchdown, giving him 1,008.

Vikings 27, Seahawks 21
Fran Tarkenton set a club record for completion percentage, 26 of 31 for 84 percent, and threw for two touchdowns as Minnesota came back to beat upstart Seattle, which led 21-20 at one point in the fourth quarter.

Saints 17, Lions 16
New Orleans' Warren Capone picked up a Detroit fumble and ran one yard for the winning touchdown.

Broncos 17, Chargers 0
Denver shutout San Diego for the second time this season as quarterback Steve Ramsey threw for 224 yards, including a 59-yard scoring pass to Rick Upchurch.

Jets 34, Buccaneers 0
The Jets posted their first shutout in 13 years, and Joe Namath came off the bench to ignite a first-half scoring burst, passing two yards to Rich Caster for one touchdown.

New England, 7-3, moved to within a game of Baltimore in the AFC East title chase.

Cardinals 30, Rams 28
Jim Bakken's field goal with four seconds left provided the winning margin for St. Louis, 8-2, as Los Angeles, now 6-3-1, failed to pick up any ground on San Francisco in the National Conference West.

Giants 12, Redskins 9
Joe Danelo kicked four field goals, and the Giants—still unable to score via the touchdown route—picked up their first victory of the season.

Falcons 21, 49ers 16
Scott Hunter threw two fourth-quarter touchdown passes to Alfred Jenkins as the Falcons, 3-7, dealt San Francisco, 6-4, its third straight loss.

Raiders 21, Chiefs 10
Ken Stabler threw two touchdown passes, upping his league-leading total to 20, and Oakland picked up 211 yards rushing, the most this season.



PENALTY COMING UP—New York Jets Steve Davis winces as Tampa Bay Buccaneers Reggie Pierson uses the face mask for a handle to stop Davis in Sunday's game. A "facemasking" penalty was called on the play. (AP Wirephoto)

Cox Upsets Orantes In Finals Of Stockholm Tennis Tournament

By STEPHAN NASSTROM
AP Sports Writer

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Mark Cox, the British veteran nobody had reckoned with, fought off three match points and came from behind to upset third-seed Manuel Orantes of Spain 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 Sunday in the singles final of the \$150,000 Stockholm Open tennis tournament.

In a remarkable comeback, Cox rallied from 3-5 in the last two sets before winning the title on his third tiebreaker in two days before a jubilant sell-out crowd of 4,500 fans at the Royal Tennis Hall.

It was the biggest tourna-

ment victory ever for the 33-year-old lefthander, who upset three other seeded players—including top-seeded American Jimmy Connors in the semifinals—to reach the final.

"But I had more luck beating Manolo (Orantes) than in winning over Connors. I had three match points against me and I won several points on mis-hits and got a few lucky net-cords in my favor. It looks like somebody upstairs was looking after me today," Cox said.

Cox, who now lives in Epsom outside London, became the first unseeded player to capture this indoor tournament since

the inaugural event in 1969 when Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia defeated Ilie Nastase of Romania.

It looked like Orantes would race away to a comfortable victory after taking the first set with ease and then going ahead 5-3 in the second.

Capitalizing on two unforced errors by the Spaniard at the net, Cox broke through in the

10th game to level at 5-all and then held to love for 6-5. Another service break, after Orantes' only double-fault in the match, gave Cox the second set.

Behind 30-40 in the ninth game, Cox saved his first match point with a serve which Orantes returned into the net.

Cox survived two more match points with forehand volleys before holding his service. The Briton then evened to 5-all on his third break point with a lucky net cord and both men held service, producing the tiebreaker at 6-6.

Cox took a 6-2 lead—his fourth point coming on another lucky net cord—for four match points.

Cox, who made tennis history in 1968 when he became first amateur to beat a professional in an open tournament, won \$23,000 for his victory. Enroute to the championship, Cox eliminated sixth-seeded Eddie Dibbs of the United States and ninth-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland in earlier matches.

Contest Scores

- Notre Dame 21, Alabama 18
- Georgia 28, Auburn 0
- William & Mary 22, The Citadel 0
- Duke 28, N.C. State 14
- North Carolina 31, Virginia 6
- Richmond 16, Virginia Tech 0
- Furman 17, East Carolina 10
- Maryland 20, Clemson 0
- Kentucky 28, Florida 9
- Mississippi State 21, LSU 13
- Tennessee 32, Mississippi 6
- Wake Forest 10, South Carolina 7
- Vanderbilt 34, Air Force 10
- Texas 34, Texas Christian 7
- Texas Tech 34, Southern Methodist 7
- Arizona 29, Colorado State 6
- Utah 31, Arizona State 28
- Colorado 40, Kansas 17
- Brigham Young 21, New Mexico 8
- California 23, Washington State 22
- Stanford 28, Oregon 17
- UCLA 45, Oregon State 14
- San Diego State 7, Utah State 6
- Southern California 20, Washington 3
- Army 29, Colgate 12
- Boston College 26, Syracuse 14
- Brown 18, Columbia 17
- Cornell 31, Pennsylvania 13
- Yale 21, Harvard 7
- Navy 34, Georgia Tech 28
- Pittsburgh 24, West Virginia 16
- Farmville Central 20, Williamson 6

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GOLF WINNERS—Dr. M. B. Massey presents golf trophies to winners of the M. B. Massey Junior Memorial Junior Golf Tournament. Accepting the trophies are (1 to r) Lyn Moore, winner of the 8-11 age group; Don White, winner 12-15; Pat Dye Jr., runner-up 12-15; Marvin Blount, runner-up, 8-11. (Reflector photo)

Scoreboard

Pro Football At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Football League

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

W	L	Pct.	Pts	PA
Balt	8	2	0	800
Buff	6	4	0	222
Chi	5	5	0	500
Cin	3	7	0	300
Cle	6	4	0	600
Dal	6	4	0	400
Den	9	1	0	900
Ind	5	5	0	400
K.C.	3	7	0	300
Min	8	2	0	800
N.Y.	3	7	0	300
Pitt	6	4	0	600
St. L.	8	2	0	800
Wash	3	7	0	300
W.C.	6	4	0	600

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	Pts	PA
Atl	8	1	0	800
Car	5	5	0	400
Chi	4	6	0	400
Dal	8	1	0	800
Ind	5	5	0	400
K.C.	3	7	0	300
Min	8	2	0	800
N.Y.	3	7	0	300
Pitt	6	4	0	600
St. L.	8	2	0	800
Wash	3	7	0	300
W.C.	6	4	0	600

Western Division

W	L	Pct.	Pts	PA
Atl	8	1	0	800
Car	5	5	0	400
Chi	4	6	0	400
Dal	8	1	0	800
Ind	5	5	0	400
K.C.	3	7	0	300
Min	8	2	0	800
N.Y.	3	7	0	300
Pitt	6	4	0	600
St. L.	8	2	0	800
Wash	3	7	0	300
W.C.	6	4	0	600

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

W	L	Pct.	Pts	PA
Atl	8	1	0	800
Car	5	5	0	400
Chi	4	6	0	400
Dal	8	1	0	800
Ind	5	5	0	400
K.C.	3	7	0	300
Min	8	2	0	800
N.Y.	3	7	0	300
Pitt	6	4	0	600
St. L.	8	2	0	800
Wash	3	7	0	300
W.C.	6	4	0	600

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	Pts	PA
Atl	8	1	0	800
Car	5	5	0	400
Chi	4	6	0	400
Dal	8	1	0	800
Ind	5	5	0	400
K.C.	3	7	0	300
Min	8	2	0	800
N.Y.	3	7	0	300
Pitt	6	4	0	600
St. L.	8	2	0	800
Wash	3	7	0	300
W.C.	6	4	0	600

Western Division

W	L	Pct.	Pts	PA
Atl	8	1	0	800
Car	5	5	0	400
Chi	4	6	0	400
Dal	8	1	0	800
Ind	5	5	0	400
K.C.	3	7	0	300
Min	8	2	0	800
N.Y.	3	7	0	300
Pitt	6	4	0	600
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W.C.	6	4	0	600

Tito And Brezhnev Begin Visit

By BORIS BOSKOVIC
Associated Press Writer
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia
(AP) — Soviet leader Leonid I.

Brezhnev arrived today for a three-day visit and welcoming bear hugs from President Tito, who is expected to seek reaffirmation of Yugoslav independence from Soviet domination.

The 84-year-old president, looking thinner than he did before his recent illness, stepped forward to meet the Soviet leader as Brezhnev's limousine pulled up at the carpeted ramp in front of the White Palace. The two spread their arms, kissed and exchanged three bear hugs.

Jure Bilic, in an interview with the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia during the weekend, stressed that "strict adherence to these principles gives to the development of Soviet-Yugoslav relations a complacent character, free of crisis and tensions."

Tito in 1948 was the first foreign Communist leader to reject the Kremlin's domination. In recent years, a number of Communist parties have followed his lead.

One undoubtedly will be the policies U.S. President-elect Jimmy Carter is likely to follow toward the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia. During his election campaign, Carter said he would not use American troops to help Yugoslavia if the Soviet Union attacked it.

Recently there has been a resurgence of pro-Soviet activity among Yugoslav Communists, resulting in the arrest of about 100 persons. With Tito's long rule drawing to a close and factional strife within his party likely after his unifying influence is gone, he is expected to press his guest for another affirmation of Yugoslav independence.

Yugoslavia would like to obtain Soviet assistance in its conflict with Austria over the Slovenian minority in southern Austria and with Bulgaria over the Macedonians in Bulgaria. Brezhnev in turn may seek Tito's help for a rapprochement between the Soviet Union and Egypt, since the Yugoslav president and Egypt are longtime allies in the so-called non-aligned movement.

He's Building Inaugural Stands

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 59-year-old native of Newton in Catawba County, William McWhorter "Bill" Cochrane, is in charge of all the hammering and sawing for Jimmy Carter's presidential inaugural stands at the east front of the Capitol.

Cochrane is director of the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Chance of rain again Wednesday and Thursday. Clearing Friday. Seasonable temperatures with daily highs in the 50s and 60s and overnight lows in the 30s (west) to 40s in the east.



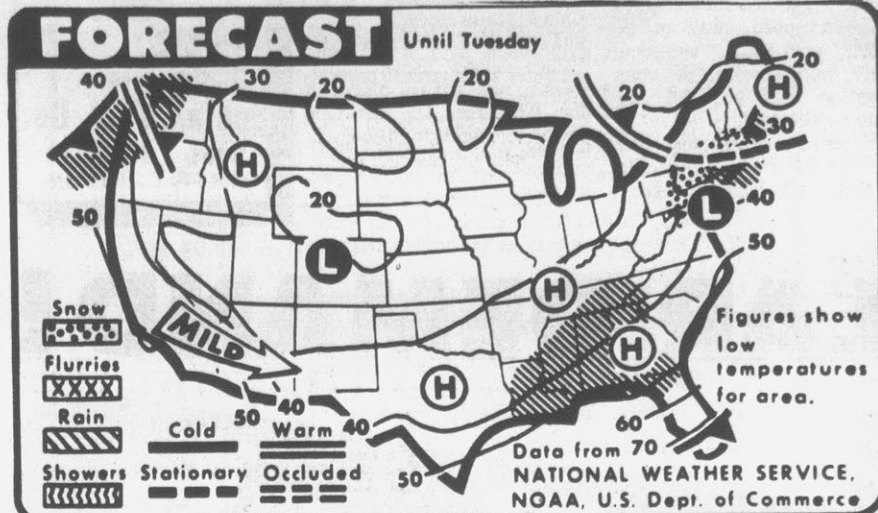
SINATRA RECEIVES AWARD—Actor Gregory Peck, right, presents entertainer Frank Sinatra with the 1976 Scopus Award from the American Friends of the Hebrew University of Israel

during ceremonies Sunday night. Sinatra and Peck are joined by Sinatra's wife, Barbara. It was also announced that the university will name a building for Sinatra. (AP Wirephoto)



BROKE BOTH ARMS—Rep. Morris K. Udall, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, broke both arms over the weekend in a fall from a ladder at his suburban Virginia home. "Nineteen-seventy-six has not been my year," said the Arizona Democrat. (AP Wirephoto)

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST—Rain is forecast today from the central and eastern Gulf area to the Ohio Valley. Rain and snow are due from eastern Pennsylvania to southern New England. Rain is

expected in the Pacific Northwest and sunny skies with seasonable temperatures for most of the nation. (AP Wirephoto)

By The Associated Press
Rain continued in North Carolina today, occasionally heavy in the Piedmont.

Here's the reason: a warm front formed along the South Atlantic coast this morning. The front will move just inland. Low pressure located over northern Florida moved north-eastward along the coasts of Georgia and the Carolinas.

The rain diminished to scattered showers along the coast during the day.

A wide variation in temperatures prevailed across the state. Highs ranged from the 40s across the mountains and Piedmont to the 60s along the coast.

The rain will end across the mountains during the afternoon and eastward to the coast tonight.

Skies will clear across the state tonight, except for some lingering cloudiness along the coast. Lows tonight will range from near 30 in the mountains to the 40s along the coast. Some cloudiness will remain along the coast Tuesday. But skies will be mostly sunny across the remainder of the state. Temperatures will moderate somewhat Tuesday. Highs will be in the 50s, except for the 60s along the coast. A developing area of low pressure in the Gulf of Mexico caused cloudiness to thicken across North Carolina Sunday. A mixture of sleet and snow spread into the southern mountains early in the day. The precipitation spread slowly across the Piedmont. It began as sleet but changed quickly to rain.



OPENS WITH RIBBON CUTTING — Ribbon cutting ceremonies were held Sunday at the Jeannette Cox Agency located at the corner of 14th Street and Greenville Boulevard. Cutting the ribbon, left to right, Mayor Pro-tem Millie McGrath, Scharles Cox, cutting the ribbon, Camille Cox, and Jeannette Cox. The new offices of the agency has five offices and a reception area. (Reflector Photo)

Tide Tables

Morehead City
34 deg. 43' latitude, 76 deg. 42' longitude
Nov. 16 (EST)

AM		PM	
High	Low	High	Low
2:40	8:44	3:02	9:11

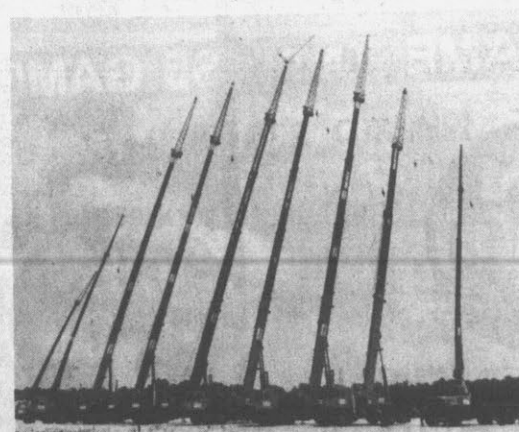
Moon: Full Moon
Tidal time differences in minutes between Morehead City and:

	HIGH	LOW
Shell Pt.,arkers Is.	+70 Min.	+110 Min.
Beaufort (Pivers Is.)	-3 Min.	-4 Min.
Atlantic Beach	-6 Min.	-32 Min.
Bogue Inlet	-9 Min.	-92 Min.
New River Inlet	-92 Min.	-90 Min.
Cape Lookout	-66 Min.	-68 Min.
Hatteras Inlet	-101 Min.	-94 Min.
Ocracoke Inlet	-100 Min.	-96 Min.

23—Noon M—Midnight

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See Page 5

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\$42⁹⁵

size BR78-13 tubeless whitewall, plus \$2.11 Federal Excise Tax

The value priced General Dual-Steel Radial. Built for long mileage with radial ply construction and two steel belts. Featuring a polyester cord body for smooth riding comfort!

SALE ENDS NOV. 20, 1976



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BR78-13 TUBELESS WHITEWALL	ER78-14 TUBELESS WHITEWALL	FR78-14 TUBELESS WHITEWALL	GR78-14 TUBELESS WHITEWALL
\$42⁹⁵	\$46⁹⁵	\$49⁹⁵	\$55⁹⁵
plus \$2.11 Fed. Ex. Tax	plus \$2.49 Fed. Ex. Tax	plus \$2.69 Fed. Ex. Tax	plus \$2.89 Fed. Ex. Tax
HR78-14 TUBELESS WHITEWALL	GR70-15/GR78-15 TUBELESS WHITEWALL	HR78-15 TUBELESS WHITEWALL	JR78-15/LR78-15 TUBELESS WHITEWALL
\$61⁹⁵	\$57⁹⁵	\$62⁹⁵	\$64⁹⁵
plus \$3.07 Fed. Ex. Tax	plus from \$2.97 to \$3.13 Fed. Ex. Tax depending on size.	plus \$3.15 Fed. Ex. Tax	plus from \$3.31 to \$3.47 Fed. Ex. Tax depending on size.

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\$36⁹⁵

Disc Brakes Extra
Most American Compacts

Don't take chances with faulty brakes! Our Specialists will install new Delco Brake Linings on all four wheels, repack bearings, and inspect wheel cylinders, grease seals, brake drums, master cylinder, brake hoses, and road test your car.



Front Wheel Alignment

\$10⁹⁵ TRUCKS EXTRA

An expert front-end alignment can help reduce excess tire wear and take your car easier to control. We adjust Caster, Camber, Toe-In and Toe-Out settings to manufacturer's Specifications.

Charge it at General

Master Charge
BankAmericard
Diners Club

Easy Terms With Approved Credit



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Rain Check: Should our supply of some sizes or lines run short during this event, we will honor any orders placed now for future delivery at the advertised price.

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Death Wish Involves Hope For Life Worth Living

By DUSTON HARVEY
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gary Mark Gilmore's death wish comes 35 years into a life hardly worth living. The condemned killer, a believer in reincarnation, hopes his next life will be better than the one he wants to end before a firing squad. Gilmore, a former Cub Scout who hero-worshipped Gary Cooper, was a 14 when he first got into trouble with the law as a runaway. And then a few months later he was arrested for breaking windows at school. That landed him in reform school for 18 months. "That was the beginning of the end," said his mother.

When he got out, he built a rap sheet that included arrests for drunkenness, auto theft, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, rape, vagrancy, robbery, assault, rioting and escape. He spent 18 of the past 21 years behind bars. "I feel Gary's story is unusual," said his mother, now a bedridden arthritic in Milwaukie, Ore. "It's the unusualness of a 14-year-old boy being locked in a cage for so many years that whatever he could have become, he didn't." Gilmore's career of crime culminated last summer with his arrest on charges of killing in cold blood a pair of college students during two-bit robber-

ies on successive nights. Dennis Boaz, an attorney representing Gilmore in his fight to die, said the killer is "aware of the philosophy of Karma and he believes in reincarnation. I think it gives him greater peace. He is dissatisfied with his life as it stands. "I haven't talked to him on what he expects to come back as. He says he doesn't know what death is, and he doesn't know where the soul goes. It's not a But he does believe in evolution of the soul," Boaz said. His mother is a Mormon. His father was a Roman Catholic. He was convicted of putting a gun to the back of 25-year-old

Bennie Bushnell's head and killing him July 20 during a \$400 robbery at a Provo motel where the student worked as a night clerk. After the jury found him guilty of first degree murder, Gilmore took the stand during the penalty phase of the trial and admitted the slaying. "I felt like there was no way that what happened could have been avoided," he told the jurors. "There was no other choice or chance for Mr. Bushnell. It was something that couldn't be stopped." The jurors recommended the death penalty and 4th District Judge J. Robert Bullock gave Gilmore the macabre choice

required by Utah law — to die before a firing squad or by hanging. Gary Mark Gilmore chose the rifleman. Three weeks later, he returned to Bullock's court and said he wanted to halt all appeals and accept his punishment. The judge ordered him to die Nov. 15. During the past week, the Utah Supreme Court stayed the execution, then changed its mind because of Gilmore's personal plea to be allowed to die "with dignity, like a man." A day later, Gov. Calvin Rampton issued a second stay until the Board of Pardons can decide next Wednesday whether

the death penalty is justified in his case. Gilmore has denounced bitterly the temporary reprieve, saying the governor is subjecting him to "cruel, unusual and inhuman punishment" by dragging out the execution. If Utah authorities allow the execution to go ahead, it will be the first in the United States since 1967. The killer still faces charges of murdering Max David Jensen, 24, a law student whose body was stuffed into restroom during a holdup July 19 at a gas station in Orem — the town next door to Provo. His trial for the Jensen slaying has been postponed indefinitely.

The slayings took place just three months after Gilmore was paroled by Oregon authorities to Provo to take a job in his uncle's shoe repair shop — a job he kept for a week. He had served 12 years of a 15-year sentence for assault and robbery, spending the last 15 months of his time in a federal prison in Marion, Ill., where he was transferred because he was a troublemaker at the Oregon Penitentiary. Gilmore's uncle, Vern Damico, said the parolee — a six-footer who quickly grew a mustache, goatee and long hair — couldn't adjust to life outside prison. "After being in prison so long, Gary just didn't seem to know how to handle people, or even how to dress for the job," said Damico. "I remember when he started, he went down to a war surplus store and bought a set of Army fatigues which were way too big for him. He looked ridiculous, but he didn't seem to know any better."

Dr. Wesley Weissert of the prison's psychiatric unit said Gilmore "never had a friend, never trusted anyone." He said Gilmore, whose IQ tested at an above average 117, "read a lot, could draw very well, especially with a pencil. He had a command of grammar and words — wrote poetry. He was a real bright guy, intellectually very clever." But Gilmore also talked about suicide — and was sent to the Oregon state mental hospital four times because of suicidal tendencies. "We thought maybe a change of scenery would do him some good back there," said Cupp, and Gilmore was sent to Marion, Ill., federal penitentiary in early 1975 to get him away from his old chums. He was interviewed by a parole board member in February and on the basis of that tape-recorded talk, Gilmore was paroled to Utah on April 9. "We had some real positive psychiatric reports on him," said Charles Pfeiffer of the Oregon board. "He had lost some of his hostilities and wanted to mend his ways." Three months later he killed two people. Gilmore was born Dec. 4, 1940, in McCamey, Tex., to Frank and Bessie Gilmore — the second of their four sons. His father, a Roman Catholic and a publisher and salesman who migrated to the Northwest during the condemned man's youth, died 14 years ago. His mother, a Mormon, was raised in the Provo area. His mother remembers fondly the days long ago when her son was a Cub Scout whose herowas Gary Cooper. But as a teenager, Gilmore was reported as a runaway from his Idaho home. Six months later, he was sentenced to a reform school in Woodburn, Ore., for breaking windows in a public school. "My husband paid for the window, but they put him in reform school for a year and a half when he was 14," his mother said. "It was the beginning of the end." She said she has seen only the good side of her son, whom she visited every other week during his years in prison at Salem, Ore. "He has never been mean to me. He has always treated me well." She wants him to live, but says the decision is up to him. "He's 35, old enough to make up his own mind. I shouldn't interfere."

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3 lbs. **\$1.00**

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CHUCK BLADE ROAST lb. **58¢**
OR **CHUCK BLADE STEAK** lb. **78¢**

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb. **88¢**

SMOKED HAM SHANK PORTION lb. **69¢**

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST lb. **69¢**

SWISS STEAK ROUND BONE lb. **98¢**

BACON ALLGOOD or ANN PAGE SLICED 1 lb. **99¢**
2 lb. PKG. **\$1.97**

GROUND CHUCK 5 lb. PKG. OR MORE lb. **98¢**

BAKING HENS USDA INSPECTED 4-7 lb. AVG. lb. **59¢**

TURKEY PARTS
HINDQUARTERS or WINGS .. lb. **39¢**
NECKS lb. **29¢**
SLICED BEEF LIVER lb. **49¢**

SUNNYFIELD BUTTER QUARTERS 1 lb. PKG. **88¢**

DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIX WHITE, YELLOW, DEVIL'S FOOD 2 18½ oz. PKGS. **\$1.00**

8 O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE A SUPERB BLEND RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEE 1 lb. BAG **\$1.69**

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A&P SUGAR 5 lb. BAG **58¢**

STOKELY CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN 17 oz. CANS **3 \$1**

STOKELY HONEY POD PEAS 17 oz. CANS **3 \$1**

STOKELY FRUIT COCKTAIL 16½ oz. CANS **3 \$1**

DAIRY PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 8 oz. 10 ct. CANS **4 \$1.59**

BAKERY JANE PARKER FRUIT CAKES 1½ lb. PKG. **\$2.79**
3 lb. PKG. **\$4.99**

Drinking also ended a previous attempt by Oregon authorities to rehabilitate Gilmore by letting him out of prison on probation. In the fall of 1972, he was released to attend sign painting classes at a community college in Eugene, Ore. Instead, he got drunk on the first day of classes and later held up a service station at gunpoint. "While I was waiting to register at the college, I got drunk," he told a court hearing the next year. "It wasn't long before I was broke ... I needed some money and I wanted to leave, I wanted to go far away. I wanted to change my name, I wanted to get a job, and I wanted just to live and I needed some money and I committed a robbery." He pulled a gun on a gas station attendant, telling him to get some money "or I will blow your head off." He netted \$34 and was captured a half hour later. He did little better inside the prison, where he was part of a gang of hardcore "toughs" and participated in a 1971 riot that caused \$10,000 damage in the segregation and isolation unit. "He was in with the thuggy element in the institution," recalled Oregon Penitentiary Superintendent Hoyt Cupp. "With that element he got along, but in the other element many were scared of him." Cupp called him a "management problem," "troublemaker" and "sociopath" who spent much of his time in isolation for violating prison rules. Dr. Wesley Weissert of the prison's psychiatric unit said Gilmore "never had a friend, never trusted anyone." He said Gilmore, whose IQ tested at an above average 117, "read a lot, could draw very well, especially with a pencil. He had a command of grammar and words — wrote poetry. He was a real bright guy, intellectually very clever." But Gilmore also talked about suicide — and was sent to the Oregon state mental hospital four times because of suicidal tendencies. "We thought maybe a change of scenery would do him some good back there," said Cupp, and Gilmore was sent to Marion, Ill., federal penitentiary in early 1975 to get him away from his old chums. He was interviewed by a parole board member in February and on the basis of that tape-recorded talk, Gilmore was paroled to Utah on April 9. "We had some real positive psychiatric reports on him," said Charles Pfeiffer of the Oregon board. "He had lost some of his hostilities and wanted to mend his ways." Three months later he killed two people. Gilmore was born Dec. 4, 1940, in McCamey, Tex., to Frank and Bessie Gilmore — the second of their four sons. His father, a Roman Catholic and a publisher and salesman who migrated to the Northwest during the condemned man's youth, died 14 years ago. His mother, a Mormon, was raised in the Provo area. His mother remembers fondly the days long ago when her son was a Cub Scout whose herowas Gary Cooper. But as a teenager, Gilmore was reported as a runaway from his Idaho home. Six months later, he was sentenced to a reform school in Woodburn, Ore., for breaking windows in a public school. "My husband paid for the window, but they put him in reform school for a year and a half when he was 14," his mother said. "It was the beginning of the end." She said she has seen only the good side of her son, whom she visited every other week during his years in prison at Salem, Ore. "He has never been mean to me. He has always treated me well." She wants him to live, but says the decision is up to him. "He's 35, old enough to make up his own mind. I shouldn't interfere."

Photo Of Cow Causes Ruckus
PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A photo of a cow is causing a ruckus at a school famed for its agricultural acumen. The picture of a slightly leering, floppy-eared cow appears on the cover of the new Washington State University campus directory, distributed by the local YMCA. The cover caused outrage in some quarters, especially the Athletic Department, where track coach John Chaplin considers it an insult, unfairly projecting a "cow college" image for the university. Chaplin tore the cover off his directory and had it and 19 others delivered to the YMCA. Then he advertised in the Daily Evergreen, the student newspaper, urging others to send their covers to the YMCA in protest.

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Conveniently Located At 2808 East 10th Street

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Liz Taylor Now Sings, Dances

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA (AP) — She sings. She dances. She's engaged. We found a happy Elizabeth Taylor on the second-floor stage of Sascha-Vienna studios. She was finishing her role in "A Little Night Music," her first musical since "A Date With Judy" at mid-1950 MGM.

She had recovered from the bronchitis and sinusitis that kept her confined to her Imperial hotel suite.

Most of all, she was radiant about her forthcoming wedding to John Warner, 49, former U.S. secretary of the navy.

"We haven't set the date," she said, "but it will be sometime before the end of the year. We will spend Christmas at Gstaad (Switzerland) with our children." Warner has three by his marriage to Pittsburgh heiress Catherine Mellon. They were divorced in 1973.

She and Warner met, Miss Taylor explained, at a party given by the Iranian ambassador to the United States, Ardashir Zahedi. She has spent time at his farm at Middleburg, Va., and they will make their home there and in Washington. She finds the capital atmosphere more fascinating than what she has known most of her life in films.

Will she quit films? "I'll continue working in pictures that interest me. In fact, I'm supposed to do a cameo as a kind of surprise ending in a picture in California in January. I don't remember the name of it."

Miss Taylor renounced her American citizenship during her marriage to Richard Burton. She hasn't made a decision on regaining it, explaining that

the process takes five years. Despite their political differences, Miss Taylor may find herself playing a Nancy Reagan role at his side. He is reportedly planning to run for the Senate from Virginia.

Warner, who directed the Bicentennial Administration, was in Vienna for the engagement announcement, and he impressed the actress' co-workers as a take-charge guy accustomed to giving orders. That bodes well, since Miss Taylor's most successful marriage was to the late Mike Todd, who had the same faculty.

Elizabeth looked good at 44, a bit wan from illness, somewhat buxom but thin-waisted in the costumed costume of 1905 Vienna in "A Little Night Music."

"This is the first singing I've done in a movie since 'Cynthia,' with George Murphy and Mary Astor. My songs in 'A Date With Judy' were dubbed," she said. "Cynthia" was the picture in which I received my first screen kiss. The boy, I think, was James Lydon." (It was).

"In those years I had a very high soprano. Now I'm not sure what I have."

"What she has is a girl's voice and a woman's voice," explains Harold Prince, who is directing "A Little Night Music," as he did on the New York and London stages.

MAMIE'S BIRTHDAY

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower celebrated a quiet 80th birthday Sunday, listening to her favorite hymns at a church service and spending the day with her grandchildren.

Actor Jean Gabin Dies

PARIS (AP) — Jean Gabin, one of the biggest and most durable stars of the French film world, died this morning at the American Hospital after a heart attack. He was 72, had spent 54 years in the entertainment world and had made about 100 movies.

Gabin entered the hospital in suburban Neuilly Saturday evening suffering from very high blood pressure.

His notable film appearances included the determined-to-survive foot soldier in "Grand Illusion," Jean Valjean in "Les Miserables," Georges Simenon's Inspector Maigret, the Algerian outlaw Pepe le Moko, "Crime and Punishment," the Mafia chief in "The Sicilian Clan," and the embittered old husband in "The Cat," for which he received the Best Actor Award at the 1971 Berlin Film Festival.

Born Jean-Alexis Moncorgé, Gabin worked as a mason and warehouse clerk. He started with the stage and turned to movies in 1930 at the start of the talking picture era.

One of his directors, the great Jean Renoir, said of him: "Jean Gabin does not fit into the skin of a character, he composes the character and creates it from the start. The extent of emotions he can furnish is immense. His whole art is in delivering only the essential."

Away from the film set, Gabin wanted only the company of his family and a few friends. Tax collectors and politicians were among his pet hates.

He said tax collectors "take practically everything I earn and oblige me to work when I

am past 70 years old." Politicians, he said, were "bad actors and dangerous, moreover. For us, actors, when we are bad at least it is inoffensive."

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE ON REQUEST FOR BID PROPOSALS
Pursuant to the General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 143.129, sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Greenville, until 2:30 p.m., Monday, November 29, 1976, in the first floor conference room of the Municipal Building, Fifth and Washington Streets, on the purchase of one pickup truck for the inspections Department.

Specifications and bid proposal forms are on file in the City Manager's Office and may be obtained upon request between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a bid deposit of not less than five percent of the proposal. Bid deposits may be in the form of cash, cashier's check, certified check, or bid bond.

The City Council of the City of Greenville reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Hyman Lee Dixon, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of this publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 15th day of October, 1976.

Donna D. Eiles, Administrator of the Estate of Hyman Lee Dixon, Deceased. Nov. 15, 22, 29; Dec. 6, 1976.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Health Services Administration
Announcement of Results of Poll of Physicians in State of North Carolina Regarding PSRO Area Designations
On August 16, 1976, the Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare published in the Federal Register, (41 FR 34664) a notice in which he announced the conduct of a poll in accordance with Section 1152(g) of the Social Security Act (42 U.S.A. 1320c-1g), of all the doctors of medicine or osteopathy who are engaged in active practice in the Professional Standards Review Organization Area of the State of North Carolina to determine whether such physicians in each such area support a change from the present local Professional Standards Review Organization (PSRO) area designations, as stipulated in 42 CFR 101.37, to a single statewide PSRO area designation. Such notice was also published in The Dun Record, Wilson Times, Rocky Mount Telegram, Greenville Reflector, Durham Sun-Herald, Chapel Hill Newspaper, Raleigh Times, Raleigh News-Speaker, Henderson Dispatch, Winston-Salem Journal, Winston-Salem Sentinel, Burlington Times-News, Statesville Times-Record, Highpoint Enterprise, Asheville Citizen Times, Spartanburg Herald-Leader, Gastonia News, News, Statesville News, Landmark, Gastonia Gazette, Charlotte News Observer, Elizabeth City Advance, Goldsboro News Argus, Fayetteville Observer, and the Wilmington Star on August 16, 1976. In addition, copies of the notice were mailed to organizations practicing doctors of medicine or osteopathy, including the appropriate State and county medical and specialty societies, and hospitals and other health care facilities in each PSRO area, with a request that each such society or facility inform those doctors in its membership or on its staff who are engaged in active practice in each area of the contents of the notice.

The notice indicated that each licensed doctor of medicine or osteopathy within the Secretary's determination of the active practice of medicine or osteopathy in each of the PSRO areas would receive a ballot on which he should indicate whether he supported a change from the present local PSRO area designations to a single statewide PSRO area for the entire State of North Carolina. The notice also stated that any licensed doctor of medicine or osteopathy engaged in active practice in each of the PSRO areas who had not received a ballot by August 21, 1976, might request a copy of the ballot from the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, P. O. Box 1588, Federal Station, New York, New York 10022. According to the notice, those ballots postmarked no later than September 15, 1976, and returned in the stamped, self-addressed envelope provided to each individual doctor would be considered valid.

The notice further stated that should more than 50 percent of doctors responding to the poll within each of the PSRO areas respond in the affirmative to the question, "Do you support a change from the present local and regional Professional Standards Review Organization area designations to a single statewide area designation?", the Secretary would designate the entire State of North Carolina as a single Professional Standards Review Organization area. If more than 50 percent of the eligible doctors responding to the poll in any one of the eight PSRO areas should indicate that they did not support a change in the present area designations, the Secretary would designate the entire State of North Carolina as a single statewide PSRO area.

The tabulation of the ballots took place in a proceeding open to the public at the Highway Building in Raleigh, North Carolina, on September 29, 1976. The results are as follows:

State	Yes, I support a change to a single statewide PSRO area designation	No, I do not support a change to a single statewide PSRO area designation	Invalid	Total
North Carolina	121	307	6	434
I	11	77	1	89
II	93	215	3	511
III	179	464	14	657
IV	102	253	1	356
V	75	218	33	326
VI	46	743	13	802
VII	46	743	13	802
VIII	46	743	13	802
Total	792	2,832	95	3,719

After reviewing the final tabulation of ballots from doctors of medicine or osteopathy in each of the PSRO areas in the State of North Carolina, the Secretary has determined, pursuant to 42 CFR 101.37, that more than 50 percent of the eligible doctors responding to the poll in each PSRO area indicated that they do not support a change from the present PSRO area designations to a single statewide PSRO area designation. Therefore, the Secretary will not designate the entire State of North Carolina as a single PSRO area.

If at least five doctors in any PSRO area in the State of North Carolina request in writing a recount in such area, postmarked within ten days following the date of publication of this notice in the Federal Register, for the purpose of obtaining a second tabulation of ballots, a recount will be conducted in a public proceeding. The results of the recount will be final.

RESOLUTION NO. 317
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, TO CLOSE A PORTION OF POLLARD STREET ABUTTING THE J.C. POLLARD PROPERTY ON THE NORTH AND THE FRED WEBB, INC., PROPERTY ON THE SOUTH WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, PURSUANT TO PROVISIONS OF G.S. 160A-299
WHEREAS, application has been made by Fred Webb and J.C. Pollard for the closing of a dedicated portion of Pollard Street, north of the intersection of the railroad within the City of Greenville, North Carolina, as hereinafter described, and

WHEREAS, the Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Greenville has considered the withdrawal from dedication and closing of said street at its regular October 1976 meeting and at said meeting recommended that said street be withdrawn from dedication and closing, and

WHEREAS, it is the intention of this Council to conduct a hearing at its regularly scheduled December 2, 1976, meeting of the City Council in order to permit any person who may desire to be heard on the question of whether or not the closing would be detrimental to the public interest, or the property rights of any individual, and

WHEREAS, that portion of Pollard Street proposed to be closed is described as follows:

"Located East of Fourteenth Avenue, abutting the Seaboard Southern School Property on the North and South and lying within the Corporate Limits of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, and BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the eastern right-of-way line of Fourteenth Avenue and the northern right-of-way line of Pennsylvania Avenue, and running thence easterly, along the northern right-of-way line of Pennsylvania Avenue and the Sadie Sauffer School property, 437 feet to a fence; thence, southerly, crossing Pennsylvania Avenue, 40 feet to the eastern right-of-way line of Pennsylvania Avenue; thence, westerly, along the southern right-of-way line of Pennsylvania Avenue, 400 feet to the eastern right-of-way line of Fourteenth Avenue; thence, northwesterly, along the eastern right-of-way line of Fourteenth Avenue, 53 feet to the point of BEGINNING, containing approximately .38 of an acre."

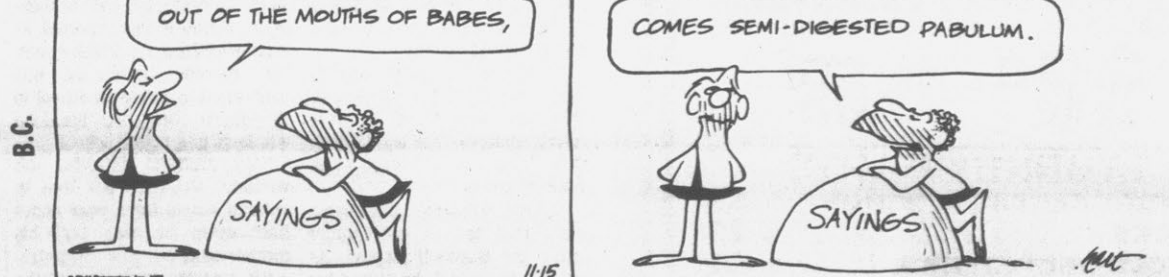
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, THAT it is the intention of the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, pursuant to the provisions of G.S. 160A-299, to permanently close the dedicated portion of Pennsylvania Avenue as herein above described. That this resolution shall be published once a week for four successive weeks prior to the hearing in the Daily Reflector, and a copy of this Resolution shall be registered or certified mail to all owners of property adjoining the street as shown on the County Tax record and a notice of this Resolution shall be prominently posted in at least two places along the street or highway. That further the Council will at the regular December 2, 1976, meeting of the City Council will conduct a public hearing on the proposed closing at which time any person may be heard on the question of whether or not the closing would be detrimental to the public interest, or the property rights of any individual, and

RESOLVED this 4th day of November, 1976.

ATTEST:
/s/ Percy R. Cox, Mayor
LOIS D. WORTHINGTON,
CITY CLERK
Published: November 8, 15, 22 & 29, 1976

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Brick, Block & Concrete Service
Underpinning porches, Walkways, Patios, Drives, Stoops, Steps, Retaining Walls, etc. 15 Years Experience. All Work Guaranteed.
Gud Holloman
753-3503
Farmville, N.C.



CLASSIFIED ADS

22 Foreign
280Z, 1975, Automatic, AM-FM stereo, air, \$2700 or best offer. Must sell. Call 752-7805.

27 Bicycles For Sale
10 SPEED VOLKSCYCLE. Hardly used, like new. \$75. 758-4260.

29 Boats For Sale
1976 BOAT and trailer, 85 HP Johnson motor, 17' open bow. All accessories included. Used only 3 months. \$4300. 758-5741 after 5 p.m.

35 Cycles For Sale
XL 250 HONDA TC, \$275 or best offer. Call 754-3988.
1975 KR75. Excellent condition. \$350. 756-2514.

37 Trucks For Sale
1974 DODGE, 1973 Chevrolet, Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, across from Bilbro Wholesale. 752-2609.
1974 DODGE, 1973 Chevrolet, Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, across from Bilbro Wholesale. 752-2609.

1974 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Body damaged. \$350. 756-6995 after 5:30 p.m., ask for Walter.
1975 LUV CHEVROLET Truck. Four new tires. Good condition. Looks like new. 752-5320.

1971 JEEP CJS. V-6 engine, wench mag wheels, 2 top, roll bar, Baja seats, dual exhaust. Warren Lockman's, stabilizing bar, radio, 8-track tape, Grand Prix tires. 55,000 miles. \$4350. 752-4500 day. 758-5320 night.

1976 TOYOTA 1/2 ton Pickup SR5. 5 speed transmission, radials, AM-FM, bucket seats, carpet, short bed. Paid \$4423, will take \$3400, 8 months old. Excellent condition. 752-9854.

INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER 1973. Power steering and brakes, air, automatic, low mileage. Excellent condition. 756-3474.
1973 DODGE VAN. Customized. \$3800. 758-0656.

1968 FORD 1/2 ton Pickup. V-8, automatic transmission, new tires. Call 756-0188 after 5 p.m.
1973 FORD Ranchero. Fully loaded. In good condition. \$2200. 756-7985.

1974 FORD VAN. 20,000 miles. AM-FM and CB radio, fully customized, mags and new radial tires. \$3500. 746-6975 after 5 p.m.
1972 FORD PICKUP. V-8, automatic, good tires. \$1900. Phone 756-1184.

1971 EL CAMINO. Air conditioning, power steering, vinyl top. Good condition. \$1750. Call 756-0131.
1974 DODGE VAN. Carpeted, paneled, CB, tape deck, sun roof. Low mileage. 758-3288.

1965 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Runs good, drives good. \$375. 752-5193.
GMC 1967 Van. Crap, mags, excellent condition, dual exhaust. \$850. 111 758-5560.

40 DOGS & PETS
FREE KITTENS to good homes. Call 752-4691.
AKC REGISTERED DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies. \$100 each. 756-2451.

AT PUPPY PARADISE. Eskimo Spitz, Cocker Spaniels, Bassett, Dachshunds, Poodles. Call 758-5786 after 4 p.m.
AKC REGISTERED Poodles. White Miniatures. One male, one female. 3 months old. 752-5171.

The Village Groomer
Formerly H. Bach Poodle Grooming
Professional Groomer — Barbara Haverty Walker
All Breeds
Have your pet looking lovely for the Thanksgiving & Christmas holidays. Make your appointments early. Appointments only — 752-0151, nights: 758-0471

MIXED SALT BERNARD puppies. \$40 each. Call 746-4474 after 6 p.m.
AKC DOBERMAN. 15 months, grey, ears clipped. 752-2525.

EMPLOYMENT
42 Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED INSURANCE salespersons. Would you be interested in a contract that paid you up to 70% on life and 60% on accident and health with all the leads you can work in your area, free? Resumes will be held in strictest confidence. Please remit to Reserve Life Insurance Company, P. O. Box 1846, Greenville, N.C. 27634.

FIRST CLASS AUTOMOBILE mechanic. Apply Service Department at Holt Oldsmobile.

WE BUY PECANS
PITTCO
Corner of Line Ave. & Chestnut
758-3173 758-3174

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
756-3453
RussCo
Greenville, N.C.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR SHARP COUPLE
Earn \$1100. To \$1300. Monthly Managing Self Service Station In Greenville, N.C.

Unique opportunity for personable couple to manage a modern gasoline outlet in Greenville, N.C.

SELF SERVICE ONLY: All Remote Control Guaranteed salary plus commissions Apply in person today at

SAVINGS SELF SERVICE STATION
3209 S. Memorial Drive, Greenville, N.C.
See Mr. Art Buehler

Everybody's Market Place CLASSIFIED ADS

42 Help Wanted
PART-TIME, take inventory in local stores. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to: ICC, Box 304, Paramus, N.Y. 07652.

44 Work Wanted
INDIVIDUAL EXPERIENCED in sheet metal work. Can set up and operate all press break. Will be in Greenville area in February of '77. (201) 279-6647 collect 6 a.m. till 4 p.m.

46 For Sale
42 Farm Equipment
A-2 CLEANER Combine. 758-1624 or 752-0683.

44 Livestock
BLACK ENGLISH BULL. Prime stock. Ready for service. Call 752-3311.

56 Miscellaneous
REDUCE SALE and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Large Discount Drug.

BALDWIN PIANOS
Specially priced from \$995
CHA-RICH MUSIC
208 Arlington Blvd. 756-1212

54 Livestock
REGISTERED SADDLE breed Chestnut gelding. Shown successfully by lady. 756-1071 after 6 p.m.

56 Miscellaneous
REDUCE SALE and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Large Discount Drug.

58 Sporting Goods
ONE 12 GAUGE Barrett Magnum shotgun with ventilated rib, one 16 gauge single barrel shotgun, one 7mm Japanese rifle. Call 752-7280 after 6 p.m.

60 Instruction
INDIVIDUAL READING instruction. Children and adults. By University trained reading specialist. 752-1387.

62 Lost and Found
LOST REDBONE HOUND. Vicinity of 1915 Sherwood Drive. 756-0208.

64 Mobile Homes For Rent
3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, washer and dryer. Family or couple. 752-6768 after 5 p.m.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale
1975 VOGUE 12 x 46. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, central air, washer and dryer. 5, ask for Allen. 758-5741 after 5.

68 Opportunity
DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED
Auto parts manufacturer needs a distributor in this area. Be in business for yourself. "Part or Full time" \$400 per day part-time potential income. Service factory established contracts. Investment \$500 up secured by inventory. For details call: KEN REED

100 Classified Display
WANTED
Experienced sewing machine mechanic.
Minimum experience of 2-3 years. Apply at Ayden Division Of USI

100 Classified Display
WANTED
Experienced cutter for old established garment manufacturer. Pay based on engineered piece rates with earnings to \$5.50 per hour. For sincere worker, excellent fringe benefits include group medical insurance, free life insurance, paid vacations, holidays and others.

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56 Miscellaneous
FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day 752-2302; night, 756-2351.

70 Professional
GLEN'S MOBILE HOME Repairs. Heating and air conditioning and other repairs. Call 746-6575 or 746-4297.

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FOR BETTER BUYS in real estate, see or call E.H. Williford, Realtor, 722-B Colaniche Street, 758-9911. List your property with us.

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WE CAN SELL your farm immediately. Contact Don Southerland at Aldridge & Southerland Realtors, 756-3300; nights and weekends call 756-5240.

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BY OWNER, 2260 square feet heated area. Double garage, split level, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, utility room, 1/2 acre lot. Central air, hot water heat, 50's. No realtors. 756-5280 weekends or after 4.

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One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.
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Unique Co-Star Deal In Flip With Top Gymnast

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On Nov. 23, Nadia Comaneci, the 14-year-old Romanian gymnast who won the hearts of millions and a few gold medals at the summer Olympics, is returning to American TV for an hour. She's sharing the bill with

comic Flip Wilson in a CBS special, filmed earlier this season in her country amid the settings in which she was raised, educated and trained for the Olympics. It's a unique costar deal in more than one way. Wilson's

company, on this venture, had a production partner with the impressive name of Radio-televiziunea Romaniaa. It is the country's state-run broadcast works. It assigned one of its producers, Dumitru Udrescu, to work with Wilson's gang on the show, both in Romania and back in the States.

Udrescu, a genial, rotund man of middle years, was in town last week finishing his work on the show. He took time out to chat — via an interpreter — about the program. Two crass fiscal questions were put to him: How much CBS-Wilson loot was paid for rights to film and broadcast the show, and how much of that, if any, will go to Nadia or her family?

"First of all, Nadia Comaneci and family will not get any of the money sent to Romania based on this contract," he said with an understanding grin at the Yankee concern for such things. To avoid jeopardizing Nadia's amateur-athlete status in the eyes of Olympics officials, he said, most of the money "will go to the Romanian gymnastics and sports federation for the development of the sports movement in the country."

He said he didn't know how much money was paid, as another section of Romanian officialdom handled that matter. CBS declined to reveal the amount, and so did Wilson's manager, Monte Kay. Under the contract, did Romania — through Udrescu — have the right to say what could or couldn't be put in the show?

Well, the producer said, the contract says both sides should express their views on the show's content as production progresses. He added, "Of course, we would have the right to intervene and to say, 'Take that out or put this in.'"

(A Federal Communications Commission spokesman says American networks and stations aren't required by law to announce such agreements

when airing shows filmed overseas. It's entirely up to them.) Udrescu said this "right to intervene" was exercised in the making of the Wilson show, as would happen with any program coproduced by companies from different countries. Did any of his intervening in-

volve major differences over the content of the Wilson show? Udrescu's eyes twinkled as his reply was translated for the reporter. "He says he's sorry," the producer's interpreter said, "but he would have to admit — no."

A.—You are not quite strong enough to jump to three spades, but much too good for a simple raise. The solution is to make a temporary bid of two hearts, intending to raise spades at your next turn.
Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A8 ♥QJ7 ♦A102 ♣QJ762
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Your fit for partner's suit improves your hand, and it is better than the equivalent of a minimum opening bid. Since partner also rates to be better than minimum, slam possibilities should be envisaged. We suggest that you cue-bid the ace of spades and see what response that gets from partner.

nents more than one or two tricks are not bright. So it seems a better policy to reach for the seemingly sure rubber, and the logical way to do this is by removing the double to one no trump. Don't even consider bidding two hearts—a suit in which partner is surely short—or showing your weak diamond suit. The only other possibility is two clubs, but you can't be sure partner has a five-card suit.
(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.)

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J872 ♥95 ♦AK6 ♣A1062
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♣ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—The fact that you opened a dead minimum does not relieve you of the obligation of seeing that the contract is played in the best spot. Since you have four-card support and a ruffing value in hearts, a spade contract is preferable to no trump. You can get the whole story across by giving preference to three spades.

Speed Reading Course
CLASSES
Now Being Formed
Limited Number Of Students.
See Page 5

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South with 60 on score, you hold:
♠4 ♥KQ1052 ♦K983 ♣Q92
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♦
Dble. Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—While partner's double is clearly for penalties, the prospects of setting the oppo-

TICE
DRIVE-IN AYDEN HIGHWAY
TONITE & TUESDAY ADM. 1.50
INNOCENCE ONCE REMOVED
JULIA
BY SYLVIA KRISTEL
(EMMANUELLE)
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COME TO **baroni's** AND GET
MEAT ON YOUR BUNS
215 E. 4th All Beer 40¢ After 3 p.m. 752-8351

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The very early morning can have some unusual and unpredictable events occurring that will require much ingenuity on your part to handle. Later you find you are able to organize the details of any plan of action so that you are able to accomplish and achieve a great deal.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get busy at tasks you planned for today and don't run off to what you think are greener pastures. Co-workers are very cooperative and will go along with a new plan you have.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are tempted to jump into a new project without being fully prepared, so be sure to study it further instead. Have a good time with a close friend, but don't spend too much money.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Avoid an outsider who wants to waste your valuable time. Do something constructive about a tense situation at your home. Make sure bills are paid on time.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make better arrangements for handling daily tasks so they will be easier and will give you more spare time. Come to a true understanding with partners. Make evening a happy one.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can add appreciably to present income if you are more practical and apply yourself more seriously. State what you want from others and see that they follow your wishes. Be tactful.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study personal problems and give attention to details that are important. Later in the day you can be with congenials for a good time. Stay within your budget.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Organize all those small tasks you have to perform and get them done efficiently. You now get the right answer to a problem about which you have been doing research work.

Announcing 3 Reserves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Everglades, the Great Smoky Mountains and the Virgin Islands National Parks, along with three national forests, have been declared America's first "biosphere reserves," the U.S. Park Service said Saturday.
A program created in 1967 calls for designation of an international network of protected areas representing the major natural regions of the world.
More than 40 nations are participating in the UNESCO-sponsored project. They have suggested more than 200 areas around the world so far to become biosphere reserves.
In addition to the three national parks, the U.S. biosphere reserves include the Coweeta Experimental Forest, N.C.; the Hubbard Brook Experimental Forest, N.H.; and the Quillico Experimental Forest, Puerto Rico.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9	
MONDAY	12:00 Newswatch 7:00 Truth or Dare 7:30 5126.00 Over. 8:00 Today 8:30 Phyllis 9:00 Movie 9:30 All's Fair 10:00 Esc. Suite 11:00 Newswatch 11:30 Movie
TUESDAY	4:00 Car Today 6:00 Morn. News 9:00 Kangaroo 10:00 Price Right 11:00 Gambit 11:30 Love at First Sight 11:55 Paul Harvey
WITN-TV Ch. 7	
MONDAY	7:00 Adam 12 7:30 Wis. King 8:00 Game With 10:00 Dean Martin 11:00 News 11:30 Tonight Show
TUESDAY	4:00 Bonanza 5:00 Almatraz 7:00 Today 7:25 News 8:00 Today 8:25 News 9:00 Today 9:00 Douglas 10:00 Sanford 10:30 Soapstrokes 11:00 Wheel of Fortune
WCTI-TV Ch. 12	
MONDAY	6:30 Emergency 7:30 Tell Truth 8:00 Woman 9:00 Football 12:00 News 12 4:30 Soons
TUESDAY	6:30 Tidings 7:00 Morning 9:00 Montage 10:00 Clash 11:00 Edge Night 11:30 Days 12:00 Hot Seat 12:30 Children 1:00 Ryan's Hope
WUNK-TV Ch. 25	
MONDAY	6:30 Infinity 7:00 Dr.ums 8:00 Adams 9:00 Wolf Trap 10:00 Soundstage 11:00 Sign Off
TUESDAY	6:30 Self, Inc. 8:45 Cover to Cover 9:00 Sesame Street 10:30 Electric Blue 11:00 Self, Inc. 11:15 Car. Carousel 11:30 Consumer 12:00 Algebra 12:45 Celebrate 1:00 Cover to Cover

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Fume
4. Broad blade
7. Pung
11. Feeler
13. Flurry
14. Colonist
15. Drizzle
16. Halfway
17. Lessee
19. Cistern
20. Roll
21. And others: Latin 44.
23. One-base hits

27. Transport
29. Roof edge
30. Long-nosed fish
31. Burmese demon
32. Moonstruck
36. Cow genus
37. Emity
38. Genus of monkeys
41. Highly skilled
42. Absolute superlative
43. Nourish
44. Astute
45. Unfamiliar

DOWN
1. Lacuna
2. Vivify
3. Cold-blooded
4. Allied
5. Dilseed
6. Cheese dish
7. Exotic
8. Temporary gift
9. Redact
10. English tutors
11. Abolish
12. Kind of buoy
19. Foundation
22. Bandaged
23. Reliquaries
24. Used in ointments
25. Shifty
26. Murderer of Osiris
28. Revolver
32. Sail nearer the wind
33. Unicorn fish
34. Baseball team
35. Vest
36. Racket
39. Declare

Par time 20 min. AP Newsfeatures 11-15 40. Mend

HEMP DIP PRO
ITEA ATELIER
MASTER COSTA
GO ANTA TEL
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OR STUP OLPE
DELE RANG RO
ODAS ASHEN
PIN MAM OF
IRENE DEFRAY
COLONEL ONCE
ANY DRY RYES

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

WCTI-TV Ch. 12
MONDAY
6:30 Emergency
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Woman
9:00 Football
12:00 News 12
4:30 Soons

WUNK-TV Ch. 25
MONDAY
6:30 Infinity
7:00 Dr.ums
8:00 Adams
9:00 Wolf Trap
10:00 Soundstage
11:00 Sign Off

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11:15 Car. Carousel
11:30 Consumer
12:00 Algebra
12:45 Celebrate
1:00 Cover to Cover

abc southeastern touch
PITT
PG "Steel drivin' man High flyin' lady"
FLASH AND FIRECAT
7:30-9:05
Next: "Across The Great Divide"

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7:05-9:00
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THE CARS THAT EAT PEOPLE
PLAZA Cinema 2
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088
ENDS TUESDAY!
Shows Daily
2-4:30-7-9:30
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... an army of one.
PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
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NOW SHOWING!
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Weekdays 3-5-7-9
WHAT HAPPENS IS SO HORRIFYING WE CAN'T EVEN HINT AT IT IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT
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Cinema 1 Wed. "The Shootist" (PG)
Cinema 2 Wed. "That's Entertainment, PART 2" (G)
Park Next "Swinging Coeds" (R)

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ALL MEATS N.C.D.A. INSPECTED

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CATTLE HALF OR WHOLE... Per Lb. **59¢**
Beef Liver 10 Lb. Pkg. **\$4.00**
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