

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Adopt \$17.7 Million Pitt Budget

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners last night approved a \$17.7 million budget for the 1976-77 fiscal year and tentatively set the county-wide tax rate at 92 cents per \$100 valuation. Although every effort is being made to provide the necessary funds with a lower rate.

The 92-cents rate—an increase of 18.7 per cent over the 77.5 cents per \$100 rate last year (including the special school district levies)—is the highest rate and greatest increase in any one year in the history of the county. But the board may be forced to adopt the rate to meet the needs of the schools.

Commissioners, expressing concern over the tax hike, emphasized that an increase is required primarily to provide funds for maintenance and repairs needed by the Greenville City Board of Education in order for schools to open in the fall. One of the city's buildings—Third Street School—was condemned in the closing days of the 1975-76 term and reports of inspections by the city building inspector indicated that other schools in the system might not be allowed to re-open unless major repairs were made. And under state law, commissioners must provide the funds for needed maintenance and repairs to protect the health and safety of students.

County manager Reginald Gray noted that although the county-wide tax rate increased 18.7 per cent, the increase in the tax rate for schools this year represents a 21.36 per cent increase.

In adopting the tax rate last night, commissioners voted to move to a unified levy for schools—that is, levy one tax, county-wide, for the support of the city and county school

systems and divide the revenue on a pro-rata basis according to the number of pupils in each system. Such a unified levy insures that each child in the county—whether living in the Greenville or the county school district—will receive equal dollar support.

In past years the schools, in addition to receiving funds from a county-wide tax levy divided on a pro-rata basis, have been financed in part by special district levies—special taxes paid by residents of either the Greenville city district or the Pitt County district (all property owners outside the city district, with all those funds going to the appropriate district. Under such a system, students did not necessarily receive the same rate of funding.

Under the budget adopted last night, a total of \$5.39 million goes to support the public schools in Greenville and Pitt County from local money. Included in that figure is \$4.7 million for current expense items (1.36 million to the city and \$2.81 million to the county) and \$1.21 million for capital outlay.

The current expense money is divided on the basis of 32.60 per cent to the city schools and 67.40 per cent to the county system, based on the number of pupils in each system as required by state law.

However, in light of the needs of the city system this year, the Greenville district will receive \$621,000 for capital outlay while

the county schools will get \$597,000—a 50.98 percent - 49.02 split.

In allotting Greenville a higher percentage—\$223,900 more than their pro-rata share of the unified levy—to meet the current needs for maintenance and repair in the city system,

commissioners stated their intention to consider the needs for maintenance and repairs of the county schools next year and in future years and, if necessary, make an addition to the county's pro-rata part of the capital outlay levy to equalize and compensate for the additional

allowance to the city this year.

At last night's session, just prior to adopting the budget, commissioners met with members of the Greenville Board of Education and school superintendent Glenn Cox.

Cox presented a summary of cost estimates, based on fire and

building inspection reports, for Eastern, Elmhurst, Sadie Sautter, South Greenville, Agnes Fullilove, Aycock, Rose High, and Third Street schools which totaled \$60,600, and commissioners approved those funds.

However, School board

member Jim Bearden emphasized, "Saying we can open all these schools for this amount of money is wrong. I think they are low estimates," although it would provide funds to open the school system, he indicated.

School board member Terry Shank agreed, saying "We have no guarantee" that the work needed on the schools can be done for this amount of money. "This is a basic minimum . . . this is to make do."

Board chairman Henry Dunn then said, "I don't care if the commissioners give us \$400,000 for Third Street School, there's not enough time" to compete needed repairs to that building so the building can open in the fall. He added, "the Board of Education has not made a final decision" on whether to reopen Third Street school.

In adopting the unified levy, commissioners emphasized that

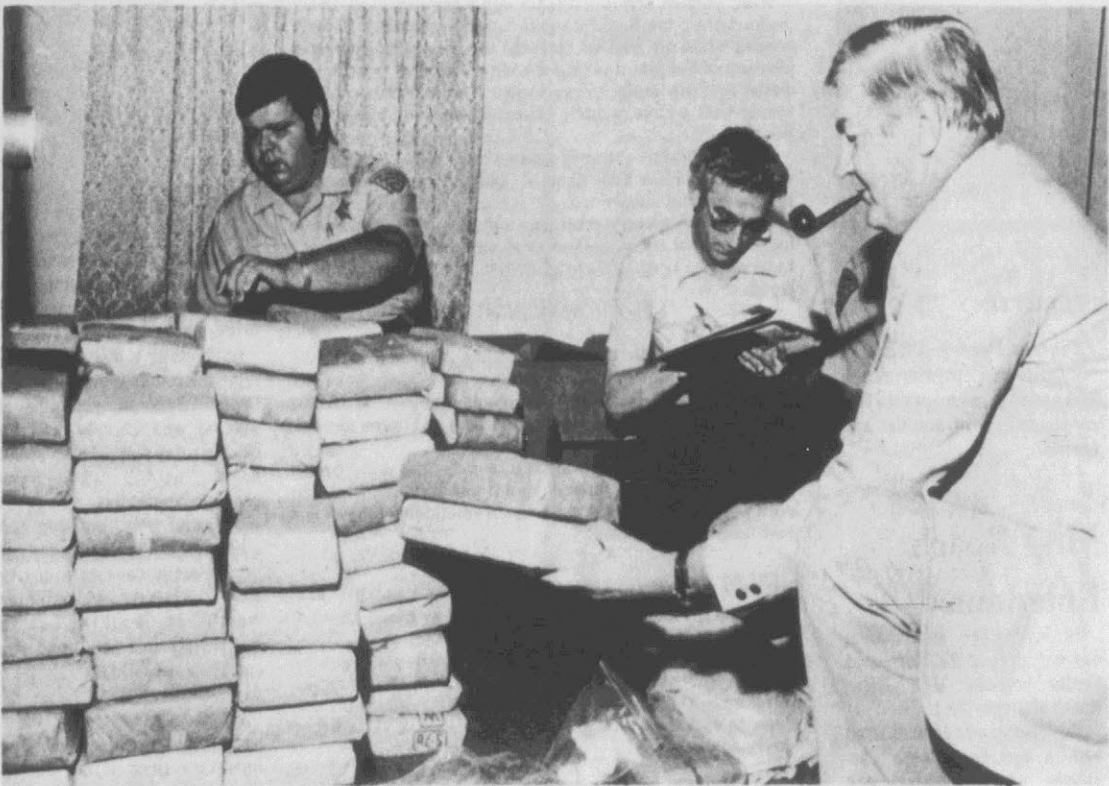
the city system will not be hurt. Care was taken, according to board members, to insure that the city schools would receive as much as they would under the old method of using a county-wide levy, plus a special district tax.

Commissioners, who were told that bids for a new middle school for Greenville are scheduled to be received July 17, expressed support for the project and indicated efforts will be made to provide additional funds for that project in the future.

In allocating the money needed for maintenance and repairs to the buildings in the city system, commissioners asked the Greenville Board of Education to provide reports on how the capital funds are being spent, progress reports on repairs, and copies of regular inspection reports on city school

(Continued on page 5)

Over \$140,000 Worth Of Marijuana Confiscated



PART OF HAUL . . . Pitt Deputy Wayne Nobles (L), narcotics officer K. R. Evans (C), and Sheriff Ralph Tyson inspect part of the 450 pounds of marijuana confiscated early today. Behind Tyson is Deputy

Jimmy Harrell who also participated in the marijuana haul. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Investigation of a complaint at a house in Oakdale Subdivision early today resulted in the arrest of one person by the Pitt County Sheriff's Department and confiscation of over \$140,000 worth of marijuana.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that Pitt deputies and narcotics officers arrested Jerry C. Vara,

19, of 121 Oakdale Road around 2 a.m. and charged him with felonious possession of

marijuana with intent to distribute.

Sheriff Tyson said that officers confiscated some 450 pounds of marijuana at the Vara house. He noted that the marijuana was wrapped in bricked quantities of approximately 22 pounds each with a street value of some \$320

per pound or total value of roughly \$144,000.

The sheriff said the confiscation of some 200 kilos of marijuana represented the largest drug haul in his memory in Pitt County.

Bond for Vara was set at \$25,000 with a bond hearing scheduled for today in District Court here.

According to Sheriff Tyson, deputies first went to the Vara house to investigate a complaint around 12:30 a.m. Deputies then obtained a search warrant and returned to the residence for the search.

Taking part in the investigation and arrest were Deputies Wayne Nobles and Jimmy Harrell as well as narcotics officer K. R. Evans.

Vara, it was pointed out, was the operator of Evergreen Enterprises of Greenville.

Bridges is also a member of the National Intergovernmental Audit Forum.

"The primary function of the Forums is to interchange ideas and information and resolve

(Continued on page 5)

Incumbent N.C. Auditor Cites His Achievements

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Reflector Staff Writer

Democratic incumbent state auditor Henry L. Bridges considers overall improvement of state auditing procedures and the recruitment of a professional staff his greatest achievements in office, he said yesterday.

Bridges, who is completing his seventh term as state auditor, was in Greenville to attend a campaign fund-raising dinner.

"With this professional staff, which includes 21 certified public accountants, we are able to do a professional job in the overall improvement of auditing and administrative procedures," he said.

"We are insuring proper expenditure of all funds.

"And in our effort to protect tax dollars, we see to it that all money is expended according to the directions of the General Assembly."

Bridges stated three priorities to which he will be devoted if re-elected.

"Although I am an elected official, my duties are prescribed by statute," he said. "My first priority is an annual

post-audit of the \$3.5 billion budget. That in itself is a great responsibility. "Second is the development and implementation of a statewide accounting system.

"We started work on this program 4½ years ago. We designed the program according to the problems existing and the information needed."

Bridges said the system has been implemented on 14 major departments of state government, and complete implementation is planned to be finished by 1977.

"This system is designed to generate reports needed by the governor, the legislature and the heads of state agencies," he said.

"The reports are needed so that administrative decisions can be made. It is a very valuable administrative tool."

Bridges' third priority is the performance of program or operational audits to determine the efficiency and effectiveness of management in state agencies.

"We started work in this area in January, 1975, and have issued eight reports, several of which have attracted the attention of the Joint Committee on Governmental Operations of the legislature," said Bridges.

"We have made several surveys at their request when they were interested in obtaining information in certain areas. "Our report has been used as an input into the legislative decision-making process.

"In the past when we have found that improvement in accounting or administrative procedure was indicated, we would discuss the matter with the head of the agency."

"About 100 per cent of the time, he would agree with our recommendations and implement them."

In addition to serving as vice-chairman of the Southeast Intergovernmental Audit Forum,



HENRY L. BRIDGES

Over Expectation

The Pitt County Blood drive for the new fiscal year got off to a good start Wednesday with a successful Bloodmobile visit at East Carolina University.

Acting chairman Billy Ross said that 207 pints of blood were collected during the visit at Wright Auditorium while 19 persons were rejected for various health reasons.

Ross said that the collection total was much better than had been expected in view of the season and he offered "special thanks" to the Greenville Service League women for their assistance and to Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-med honor society, for its sponsorship of the visit.

He also thanked the university for making the facilities available for the blood drive.

Ross said that the ECU visit was open to the general public and several local citizens turned out to donate.

The next visit to Pitt County will be at the Moose Lodge on Aug. 16, 17, and 18.

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.

SUNDAY'S OK

I'd like to know if it is legal to write a check and date it on Sunday. O.H.

We talked to Mrs. Janet Ayers, operations officer of Planters' National Bank in Greenville. According to Mrs. Ayers, it is legal to write a check any day of the week, regardless of whether it is a holiday or on the weekend.

Mrs. Ayers said that on the money market, a check is more or less considered currency, and as such is "spendable" any day of the week.

RED CROSS CAN HELP

In response to Tuesday's appeal for donors of a rare blood type, Mrs. Walter Taylor, who's filling in for Mrs. Ruth Taylor at the Pitt County Red Cross office, says the Red Cross can help. "With the help of the Bloodmobile, we will be responsible for seeing there is all the fresh A-negative blood needed available for Ray Waters during his open heart surgery Aug. 10. We have a cooperative arrangement with the unit up there and will be absolutely sure it's taken care of," she said.

However, she said she is glad the Hotline appeal ran and hopes it will prompt healthy persons, especially those with rare blood types, to let the Red Cross office know if they might be available to help out in such emergencies here. The Red Cross phone number is 752-4222.

"The service we're providing the Waters family is one we'd offer any Pitt County resident," Mrs. Taylor added.

Low-Quality Primings On Ga.-Fla. Sale

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — Offerings were heavy though demand was fairly light at warehouses today as sales began at Georgia-Florida flue-cured tobacco markets.

Most of the leaf was being sold for \$90 to \$96 per hundred pounds with some as low as \$85 per hundredweight and buyers offering \$116 to \$119 for selected offerings, according to the Federal-State Market News Service.

Today's offerings included a large amount of lower-quality primings, the service said.

Amounts of tobacco bringing less than the federal support price level ranged from 15 per cent to 35 per cent at various markets compared with 41 per cent last year, the service said.

Flue-cured tobacco, the most abundant kind of tobacco grown in the United States, is raised mostly for the manufacture of cigarettes. Much of it is shipped overseas.

Sales on the belt last year continued for 13 weeks—the longest selling period in history. Farmers and representatives of the industry were unhappy with the long season and there was an effort to shorten it this year.

But the length of the season is governed by the availability of government graders and buyers representing the industry, plus poundage selling rules.

For the growers, it always has been a game of numbers, because the chant of the auctioneer tells them whether they will make a profit.

The average price of last year's flue-cured tobacco in the Georgia-Florida belt was slightly more than \$100, below the record \$102.81 a hundred pounds in 1975.

One thing that figured in the disappointing season last year was a 15 per cent increase in production, which was allowed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Another factor was a decline in the demand for Georgia-Florida tobacco in Europe.

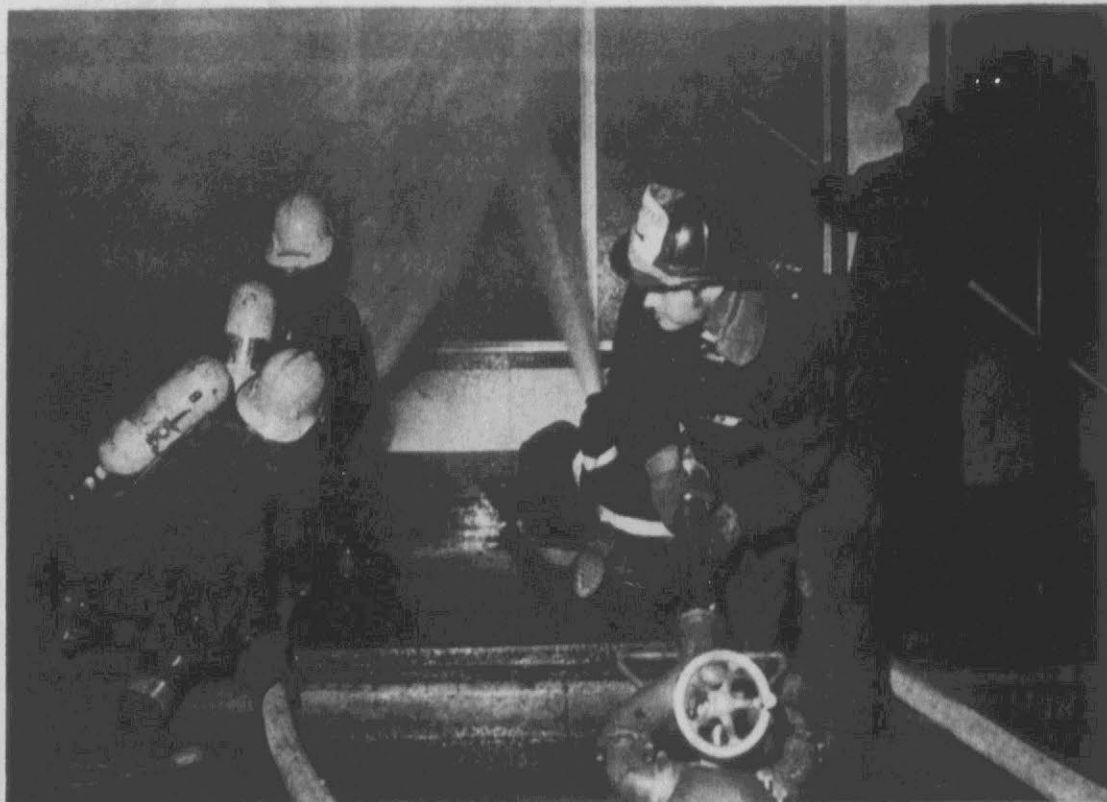
Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz announced last winter the 1976 crop would be cut 15 per cent — to 1,268 million pounds.

Flue-cured tobacco is produced in Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and a small portion of Alabama.

Sales were to get under way today at warehouses in Metter, Statesboro, Baxley, Vidalia, Alam, Blackshear, Douglas, Fitzgerald, Tifton, Adel, Nashville, Moultrie, Pelham, Hahira and Valdosta in Georgia and Jasper, Live Oak and Lake City in Florida.

Friday opening sales are scheduled at Claxton, Hazlehurst, Waycross, Pearson, Quitman and Thomasville in Georgia and Madison and High Springs in Florida.

Night-Spot Destroyed By Fire



FIREMEN BATTLE BLAZE . . . Greenville firemen battle an early morning blaze that destroyed the

interior of Marty's at 122 East Fifth St. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

A 4 a.m. fire this morning destroyed the interior of Marty's — a night-spot at 122 East Fifth St. — and resulted in heavy smoke damage to Willard & Webb Insurance and the 'Olde Towne Inn restaurant.

Greenville Police officers, on

patrol in the downtown section this morning discovered smoke coming from the building and summoned the fire department.

Fire officers, who said the damaging blaze was quickly brought under control, said firefighters used 2½ and 1½

inch hose supplied by two pumpers to combat the blaze.

Officials said this morning that the cause of the fire which apparently began on a balcony in the building, has not been determined, but said an in-

vestigation into the cause is underway. The building was closed about 2:35 a.m., 1 hour and 25 minutes before the fire was discovered.

No estimate of the damage caused by the fire was available this morning.

Couple Exchanges Vows In Ceremony On Sunday

LITTLETON—Amidst a gathering of friends, relatives and fellow campers from all over the eastern coast, Janice Webb Walston and Elmo Everette were united in marriage at the American Heritage Campground on Lake Gaston near here Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

The Rev. Jerry Harper of Enterprise Baptist Church Littleton, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Richard Roddy, organist, played musical selections of "America" and "Whiter Thou Goest."

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Webb of Tarboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Everette of Belvoir.

The bride was attired in an empire waisted formal length gown with a V-neck and bishop sleeves. Colors of Williamsburg blues, rose, beige, gold and greens were accentuated by the beige lace along the neck and sleeves. She wore matching accessories and carried a bouquet composed of the wild flowers found along the lake. The bouquet was tied with streamers of shades of pinks, blues, and greens.

The couple entered the campsite together, while the organist played "America" and proceeded to an improvised altar under pine trees with the American flags of 1776 and 1776 displayed.

The couple left for their wedding trip by boat to unan-



MRS. ELMO EVERETTE

Engagement Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Greenville Hays Williams of Greenville announce the engagement of Marylie Catherine Williams to Milan Karlovac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vinko Karlovac of Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia. The wedding will take place July 24.

nounced points and will reside in Greenville.

The bride is employed at Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop and Vocational Rehabilitation Center as executive secretary and office manager. The bride-groom is employed with Procter and Gamble, Greenville.

The couple were honored at an old-fashioned picnic lunch preceding the wedding ceremony by their families and friends.

Mrs. Roach Entertained

On Sunday an appreciation day was given at the Moyewood Center honoring Mrs. Helen Roach of Greenville.

The honoree was remembered with a corsage of pink carnations which complemented her formal pink gown.

Special guests were the Eastern Travelers of Greenville. Mrs. Roach was remembered with gifts from the guests. The appreciation day was given by Mrs. Roach's children and grandchildren.

Wedding Anniversary

Deacon and Mrs. L. B. Blount invites the public to attend their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at 5 p.m. at Philippi Church of Christ. The couple will renew their wedding vows.

CALENDAR ART CHICAGO (UPI) — A large publishers says the industry gave away \$240 million worth of calendars last year for advertising purposes.

Karl Weindel of the John Baumgarth Co. here said the most popular forms of calendar art are, in this order, scenic views, children and pets, floral arrangements and old western scenes. The company's sales figures indicate nudes and pin-up illustrations are declining in popularity.



How To Introduce His New Wife

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My husband's parents were divorced after 30 years of a very bad marriage.

My father-in-law was in business for himself and had an affair with his secretary, who was about my age. After the divorce, my father-in-law married this young secretary.

How do we introduce his new wife? Since we're about the same age, I can't very well call her my "stepmother."

Also, what should my children call her? They now call her by her first name.

PANAMA CITY, FLA.

DEAR PAN: I think you should introduce her as "my father-in-law's new wife." And your children should continue to call her by her first name.

DEAR ABBY: I know you'll think I'm crazy, but here goes:

I am a 20-year-old college student who has a very strong desire to be babied.

It all started about six years ago when my older sister began telling me how I used to laugh and thrash happily around while my mother diapered me. Now I derive great pleasure out of just thinking of having a woman powder and diaper me. My desire to experience it again has become so strong that I have actually pinned a diaper on myself and wet myself!

I hope some day to marry a nice woman who will go along with this harmless little game of "playing baby," and agree to powder and diaper me.

I'm normal in every other way and have made the Dean's list, so I'm not crazy. Is there anything wrong with wanting to be a baby again? Please advise me, Abby, and try not to laugh.

WANTS TO BE BABIED IN GA.

DEAR WANTS: I am not laughing. Your strong desire to regress to your baby days and have a woman focus her attention on your genital area could indicate a serious emotional problem requiring expert help—perhaps psychoanalysis.

You can search the world for a woman who will "baby" you and change your diapers, and if you find her, have her see a psychiatrist, too. A marriage of emotional children is a real bummer. Get help.

DEAR ABBY: I have a great deal of respect for that man who sniffs his food before he eats it. (His lady friend found it a "disgusting" habit.)

I've never known a dog to trust his eyes when it comes to food. He trusts his nose, however, and he's absolutely right.

If human beings would take a good whiff of what they are about to eat, there would be a lot less food consumed and fewer bellyaches.

NOSEY AT MEALTIME

DEAR NOSEY: "Sniffing" food indicates that there are doubts about its edibility, which is no compliment to the host. So if sniffing is in order, it should be done subtly.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

DEAR ABBY: Last week on the way home from work, my husband and I saw a little girl on the side of the road who had just been hit by a truck. That was bad enough, but when the ambulance arrived they found no identification on the girl, and no one knew who or where her parents were, so all they could do was take her to the hospital. At the hospital they couldn't do anything without parental consent because she was a minor.

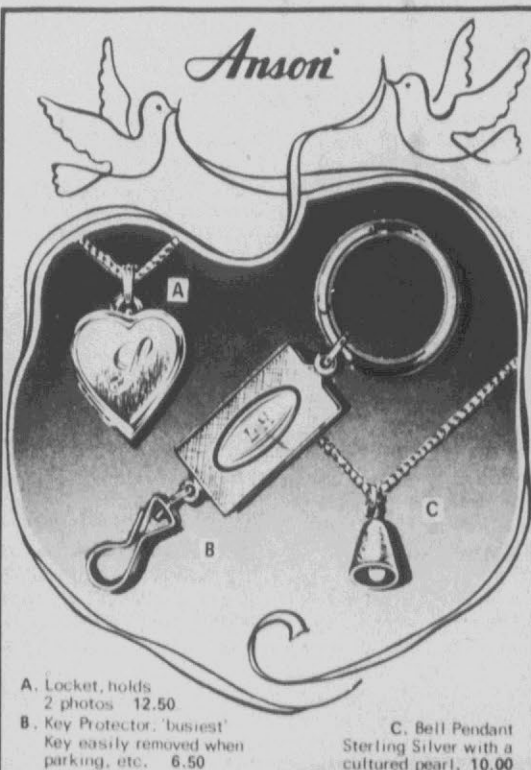
If that child had been wearing an I.D. bracelet or necklace her parents could have been easily located and treatment could have been started sooner.

We make sure our pets have tags because they can't tell people where they live, but a child who is unconscious can't talk either. Please print this.

J.L.E.

DEAR J.L.E.: Pets are tagged because it's required by law, but you make a good point. An I.D. bracelet or necklace would make an ideal gift for a child's birthday or Christmas. And include the child's blood type. It could be a life-saver. Think about it.

Fresh Rolls
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The WEDDING ATTENDANT GIFT CENTER by Anson offers you a handsome selection of new jewelry gifts to delight every Bridesmaid and Groomsman. Available in a wide price range to fit your budget, makes shopping easy and sensible. You will be pleasantly surprised... your attendants will be delighted!

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The Diet You Can Live With

By DR. JEAN MAYER
Professor of Nutrition,
Harvard University
(First of a four-part
Series on Dieting)

In spring, thoughts of countless Americans turn not to love — or not just to love — but to weight reduction. Beaches, tennis courts and boats are beckoning, but those summer clothes! How little of you can be hidden by tennis shorts or bikinis? Most of us want to emerge from our winter wool cocoons as Beautiful People—as lean as a Robert Redford or as trim as a Mary Tyler Moore—embodiments of the quintessential American ideal.

If this is the kind of thing you've been thinking lately, I can try to help you. In a series of columns following this one, I will be introducing suggestions that should help you take off that winter weight and start you on

the road to a sleek summer.

The countdown on calories has become of prime importance to millions of Americans. And it has bred an army of "authorities" on nutrition in general and weight reduction in particular.

Yet the only scientific and workable diet is still based on good old simple arithmetic. And arithmetic is what physicians and dieticians use to select the amount and kind of food to include in a sensible, well-balanced diet.

First, you determine how many calories of food you should take in to cover your daily energy needs, then you cut that amount a little every day so that you'll get your body. But at the same time, you must make sure that cutting calories doesn't cut needed nutrients.

We know that a pound of fat tissue is equal to 3,500 calories.

If you cut out 500 calories a day, that will total 3,500 a week—or a pound of weight lost. A reduction of 1,000 calories a day will allow you to lose two pounds of fat a week. You can see that you could carry that arithmetic still further—but it isn't advisable without the supervision of a physician.

Unless you are a very large person or an unusually active one (rare among the overweight), you're almost bound to cut out required healthful nutrients if you cut more than 1,000 calories from your daily diet. Incidentally, cutting down on the number of calories you consume is not the only way to lose weight. An hour's cycling is the equivalent of 500 calories, for example. So you should take exercise into account when you are computing your needs.

We also know what numbers you have to start from—your required daily energy needs—as calculated by the National Research Council:

Caloric Needs For Women			
Age (yrs.)	Weight (lbs.)	Height (in.)	Calories (daily)
15-18	119	65	2,100
19-22	128	65	2,000
23-50	128	65	2,000
51+	128	65	1,800

Caloric Needs For Men			
Age (yrs.)	Weight (lbs.)	Height (in.)	Calories (daily)
15-18	134	69	3,000
19-22	147	69	3,000
23-50	154	69	2,700
51+	154	69	2,400

Now all you have to do to lose weight is to choose a diet that eliminates 500 or 1,000 calories a day from your consumption—depending on whether you want to lose a pound a week or two.

In choosing a diet, be sure to remember that energy is a key factor. Suppose you are a woman who chooses a 1,400 calorie a day diet to lose a pound a week. That will work fine if you continue expending energy in your usual way. But you can give yourself a break. Simply use up 200 extra calories a day in added activity—40 minutes worth of walking at a moderately fast pace—and you can allow yourself 1,600 calories a day instead.

Please, though, follow these suggestions by the rules. The important thing is not simply that they cut calories; my recommendations are also there for nutritional reasons. If you want to substitute a food from your chosen diet, choose an item with the same number of calories in the same food group: leafy green or yellow vegetables; citrus fruits tomatoes and salad greens; potatoes, other vegetables and fruits; milk and milk products; meat, poultry, fish, eggs, dried peas and beans and nuts; bread, flour and cereals; butter, fortified margarine, polyunsaturated fats.

Remember, even if you succeed in losing weight, you won't have accomplished much if you are thin but flabby or thin but unhealthy. Why not do it right, and be slim, trim, fit?

(To help readers put his ideas into action, Dr. Mayer has compiled his 31-Day Reducing Diet Plan with a month of menus, shaping-up exercises and recipes. For a copy, send to

\$1.50 to "Diet Plan," c/o The Daily Reflector, P. O. Box 258, Norwood, N.J. 07048. Make payable to NEWSPAPER BOOKS.)

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

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When you can buy quality Shoes at half the original price, you'd better hurry in for best selection! Not every size in every style, but every one a "great buy". Choose from Amalfi, DeLiso, Pappagallo, Red Cross, and Selby!

Reg. \$34—Now \$17.
•Johansen Palizzio 1/2 Price.

Reg. \$32—Now \$16.
•Selby Amalfi DeLiso 1/2 Price.

Reg. \$28—Now \$14.
•Red Cross Joyce 1/2 Price.

Reg. \$22—Now \$11.
•Life Stride 1/2 Price.

Reg. \$26—Now \$13.
•S.R.O. Pappagallo 1/2 Price.

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

JULY CLEARANCE

SALE!

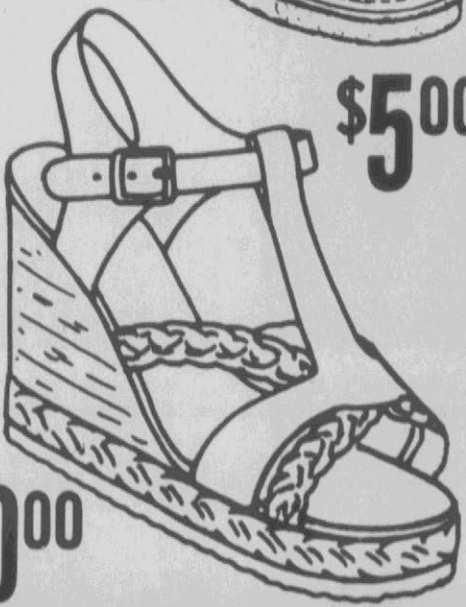
SPECIAL SANDAL BUYS
ALL THIS WEEK



\$5.00



\$5.00



\$10.00

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307 Evans Street Mall
Greenville, N.C.
Open Daily
9:30 a.m. til 6:00 p.m.



Owned and Operated By Charles Hardee

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DOWNTOWN
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July CLEARANCE Sale



**Ladies' Dresses Now At
An Outstanding Price!
Shop Early For The Best
Selection Of Sizes, Colors!
Now 40% Off Original Price**

Originally	Now
16.00	9.60
22.00	13.20
28.00	16.80

Polyester doubleknits and a few wovens. Sleeveless and short sleeve styles. Basic sheaths and coat styles. In pastel prints and geometrics. Sizes 10-20, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

Bargains For Ladies'

SALE! LADIES'DRESSES AND PANTSUITS

Reg. \$14 to \$44
100 percent polyester.
Every summer dress &
pant suit. 8-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2, S-15.
12.88 To 33.88

SALE! SAVE ON JUNIOR SKIRTS

Reg. \$12-\$14
100 percent gabardine &
wovens. A-lines and wraps.
S-15.
8.88 To 10.88

SALE! SAVE NOW ON LADIES SKIRTS

Reg. \$11 to \$14
Polyester gabardine, poly-
cotton. A-lines, button
prints, wraps. 8-18.
8.88

SALE! SAVE NOW ON JR. SWIMSUITS

Reg. \$10-\$25
Cotton blends, spandex,
nylon. Solids, fancies,
checks. S-15.
7.77 To 19.77

SALE! SAVE ON KNIT TOPS, BLOUSES

Reg. \$5 to \$14
Short and long sleeves.
Sleeveless. Prints, solids. S-15, S,M,L.
3.88 To 11.88

SALE! JR. SOLID COLOR SLACKS

Reg. \$10 to \$20
Waistline treatments. Some
with fly front. Sizes 5 to 15.
8.88 To 14.88

SALE! LADIES SUMMER SLACKS

Reg. \$8 to \$15
Polyester gabardine, poly-
cotton. Solids, plaids.
Belted, pull-on. 8-18.
6.88 To 10.88

SALE! LADIES' BLOUSES, BIG TOPS

Reg. \$4 to \$10
Long and short sleeves.
Sleeveless. Solids, prints.
Machine care. S,M,L,XL.
4.88-6.88

SALE! LADIES SUMMER SHOES

Reg. \$14 to \$24
Espadrilles, sandals, heels
and mid-heels. Sizes 5-10.
Summer colors.
9.00 To 15.60

1/2 PRICE SALE! LADIES' ACCESSORIES

Reg. 1.50 to \$14
Handbags, hosiery, scar-
ves, sunglasses, wallets,
knee socks, gloves, folding
shoes.
75¢ To 7.00



Savings For Children!

Sale! Toddler Dresses & Playwear

Reg. 3.50-9.00
Dacron-cotton. Short
sleeves and sleeveless.
Sizes 2T, 3T, 4T.
2.67 To 6.77

Sale! Girl's Summer Sportswear

Reg. 1.50 to \$8
Shorts, tops all in easy-
care summer fabrics. 4-
6X, 7-14.
1.87 To 5.97

Sale! Buster Brown Sportswear

Reg. 1.25 to \$4
Shorts, shortalls, jeans
and jackets. Infants,
toddler sizes. 4-12.
1.77 To 4.47

Sale! Group Of GirlsWear

Reg. \$5 to \$14
Dresses, long dresses,
tops and slacks. Sizes 4
to 14.
2.50-8.00

Sale! Boy's Leisure Shirts

Reg. \$4 to \$12
Long sleeve leisure and
western shirts. 8 to 20.
\$3 To \$6

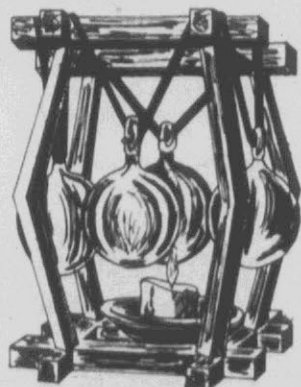
Sale! Boy's Tough Denim Jeans

Reg. \$8 to \$10
Cotton and polyester-
cotton blends. Blue,
rust, brown, green. 8-20.
\$4 To \$5

1/2 Off! Boy's Knit Slacks

Reg. \$8 to \$14
Polyester doubleknit.
Solids and fancies. Blue,
green, brown.
\$4 To \$8

Housewares & Gifts



**Save 5.12 On Beautiful
Decorator Cobbler's Lamps**

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18th Century reproduction. Makes an ideal center
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3.22 To 3.52

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G.E. fits most 6 oz. or 11
oz. cans. Heated for
comfortable shave.
10.88

Sale! Zoom 'N' Groom Hair Dryer

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Comes complete with
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attachment. G.E.
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Swim trunks, tennis shorts, tennis shirts and
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Cotton-Polyester blends. Qlanas. Stripes,
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to 17.

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100 per cent cotton, cotton-polyester blends.
Fashion jeans including European fits. 29 to
38.

Sale! Men's Leisure And Western Shirts

6.00 To 9.00

Regular 12.00 to 18.00
Acetate, polyester, cotton and cotton blends.
Prints, solids, figures and plaids. S,M,L,XL.

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fortable. Colorful choice of solids
and fancies. Not all sizes. Hurry in
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Until 9 P.M. Sale Prices Good Through Saturday! Hurry In Today!

Classic, cool suits for comfort. In single and
doubleknits in several styles and colors. Not all sizes.

Took A Chance, Reap Acclaim

The Israeli raid which freed more than 100 hijacking hostages from an airport in Uganda was dangerous but brilliantly executed.

The Air France plane was hijacked over Greece on June 27 and ordered to Entebbe, Uganda. The Palestinian terrorists held the plane there with threats to kill the Jewish passengers who remained on the plane.

Israel carried out a carefully planned raid which resulted in the freeing of the hostages.

The prime minister of Israel Yitzhak Rabin said the operation would "become a legend."

"It is Israel's contribution to the fight against terrorism."

The mission brought praise from President Ford. He expressed "great satisfaction that the passengers of the Air France flight seized earlier

this week have been saved and a senseless act of terrorism thwarted."

Of course, the operation could have gone badly and the terrorists could have carried out their threat to kill the hostages. It didn't because the Israeli force was carefully trained to carry out such a mission. Most of the hostages were brought out safely and the terrorists paid with their lives.

Those who use force against society only understand force and violence. No group has right to take the freedom of others and jeopardize their safety for whatever cause they represent.

There have already been calls for censuring of Israel for this daring and successful raid. The civilized world should pay no attention to such talk. The hijacking was reprehensible and it called for strong action.

Still A High Interest In Space Flights

The Soviets are far behind the United States in space exploration. They have yet, for instance, to put a man on the moon.

Still there is high interest in space in the Soviet Union as illustrated by the launch of a Soyuz space

craft carrying two men this week. The Soviets say there will be a series of manned flights in space.

It is not certain what the Soviet aims are in space, but we can be sure that the United States should not give up its space efforts at this time.

THIS AFTERNOON

Varied Tax Methods Eyed

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — A legislative study committee is still trying to come up with some way to catch the tax cheaters who don't list their cars for local property tax purposes.

Two years ago, an effort to replace the property tax on cars with a state-collected excise tax was slaughtered by auto dealers who objected that this would turn them into tax collectors when selling a car.

Now, the lawmakers are looking into another approach—having the license plate dealer appointed a tax collector so the money can be gotten in hand before a new plate is sold the owner.

That approach is now being developed by the Committee for the Study of the Property Tax chaired by State Senator Wesley D. Webster, D-Rockingham.

Change Likely

A change of some sort is likely, since local tax experts say millions of dollars are

lost each year from North Carolinians who simply do not report their cars for local tax purposes.

Estimates vary between \$5 million and \$10 million in losses.

The present system is this: The owner must put on his auto registration card the county of taxation. He also must list the car on his personal property report in his home county.

Some counties get the registration printouts from Raleigh to cross-check; others don't. Thus, simply not listing the car for tax purposes may escape detection.

It is also known that some fleet owners know of counties which do not check the lists, and so they register their vehicles in those counties.

The Division of Motor Vehicles argued against the state excise tax to be collected at the time a car is registered, with funds sent back to the various local governments, as being both

costly and time consuming.

Objection from that agency is not expected on the proposal to let license dealers serve as tax collectors. Plate offices are variously operated by private contractors, auto clubs, or chambers of commerce.

Plans for the state to go to a staggered auto registration system rather than issuing all new plates at the first of the year would help make the tax system smoother, officials believe.

Basically, the proposed method would work this way:

Check List

The office at which license plates are sold would have a book giving the values of the various makes and models of cars.

A person getting a new plate would either produce a receipt for taxes paid, or the registration card would be used to check the value of the car and figure the local taxes due—city, county, or combined.

The license plate agent would have to be duly sworn as an assistant tax collector, and would actually collect the tax on the spot before issuing a new license plate to the owner.

Tax supervisors favor the proposed method of collecting the local tax. A survey of supervisors statewide showed 86 in favor, with three opposed.

The supervisors also favor removal of the household property tax from listings. Some counties use a percentage of the real estate value to figure household personal property; others actually require listing of refrigerators, washing machines, guns, jewelry, etc.

That system, legislators say, makes cheaters of us all.

"There isn't a diamond ring to be found in the State of North Carolina on January 1," says State Rep. Robert A. Jones, D-Rutherford, co-chairman of the tax study committee.



Circus Aura Lingers

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Democrats are doing their darndest not to make a circus out of their convention next week, but the smell of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey lingers on.

Literally.

Their nominee will await his introduction as "the next President of the United States," in a concrete block locker room used normally by sweaty basketball players.

And the delegates themselves will be sitting on an ice rink.

These circumstances are dictated by the Democrats' choice of New York as their convention city. New York, Big Apple though it is, lacks the convention centers of a San Francisco, Miami Beach or Chicago. No Cow Palace here.

Instead there is Madison Square Garden, a nice compact little place that seats a shade more than 20,000 people at best, isn't on Madison Square, and surely is no garden.

Turning the hall into an arena for a political convention was the job of a firm headed by Raymond R. Hertler, who says he's voted Democratic sometimes.

With \$1.4 million to spend, Hertler and his staff designed the convention hall down to the last camera stand and then coordinated the efforts of 80 to 90 firms that had something to do with building the thing.

"We anticipated a real rat race," he said. "But no, it was real calm. No major setbacks. No major labor problems. We worried about those big unknowns. But we were able to accomplish what you see here without substantial overtime."

By then, the place looked about 90 per cent ready. The podium lacked only the convention emblem, a thorough vacuuming, and the mums that will grace it when the delegates begin filing in for the 8 p.m. EDT opening Monday.

The transformation began June 1, a day after the circus left the garden. Out came 2,000 fixed seats on one side. In went benches for reporters covering the convention.

The huge exhibition space at the back of the hall, where the circus lions, tigers and horses had been quartered became office and equipment space for the television networks and other news organizations.

The unmistakable scent remained.

40 Years Ago Today

July 8, 1936

The nation counted at least 53 dead today as record-shattering heat engulfed the drought-damaged midwest for the sixth consecutive day.

Crop losses — already estimated at approximately \$300 million — mounted rapidly under a sun that drove temperatures as high as 130 degrees.

No relief was sighted. Forecaster J. R. Lloyd predicted "abnormally warm weather, broken only by scattered and probably inconsequential showers in a few states, will continue over the northwest drought area today and tomorrow."

The Greenies outhit, outpitched and outplayed Tarboro yesterday to win 3-1 from the Bunnies.

Local pitcher Reynolds May gave the spectators a thrill by hurling a two-hitter and knocking in two runs.

—Barbara Mathews

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

A Political Potato Race

The way of transgressors is hard, sayeth the Good Book, and the author of Proverbs might have been addressing his wisdom to third-party candidates who transgress the two-party system. Running for President as a Democrat or Republican is no easy jog, but running as an independent is like running inside a potato sack.

Paul H. Blackman spells out the difficulties in a little book just published by the Heritage Foundation, "Third Party President?" His comprehensive study of confusing State requirements has a particular interest this year. If things go really badly for the Republicans, Black-

man's manual may become a little bible for new-party promoters between now and 1980.

By every indication, our two-party system is in trouble. The principal reasons have been examined many times. The growth of a professional civil service has nullified the devices of party patronage. Television has eclipsed the organizing of a rally in the park. Public financing of presidential elections has weakened the party's fund-raising function.

Whatever the reasons may be, a general disenchantment has developed. The pollsters' findings vary, but roughly 42 percent of the voters consider

themselves Democrats and only 18 to 20 percent identify with the Republicans. The rest are independents, and among voters 18 to 25, more than half are independents. On paper, at least, it appears that a time is approaching for some basic realignment.

In terms of the presidency (and that is Blackman's only concern in his monograph), this means we must look to State laws and regulations governing new-party access to the ballot. The Constitution provides, with apparent clarity, that the naming of a President is not a national function, but a State function: "Each State shall appoint, in such manner as the legislature thereof may direct, a number of electors ..."

Other Editors Say December Divorces

(Raleigh Times)

A \$2,000 vacation or that amount stashed away in savings may not be a reasonable reason for divorce, but it is as good, if not better than a lot of others in this divorce-happy society.

That's why thousands of Americans, since a "Sixty Minutes" CBS television show focused on the benefits, have been participating in the December divorce-January marriage arrangement that saves them money and shortchanges Uncle Sam's revenue agents.

IRS' problem began in 1969 when Congress passed a law attempting to remedy the inequity which gave marriage people a better tax break than their single counterparts. But Congress, never good at math or particularly guilty of common sense, swung the pendulum too far in the other direction. It became more advantageous in most cases to be single than married at tax time. Another law passed by Congress in 1975 made single status even more appealing financially.

Currently, the allowable deduction for a single person is \$2,300, compared to only \$2,600 for a couple. Take the example in which both earn \$20,000. At the end of the year, they owe the government \$10,300. As singles earning the same salary, they would pay IRS \$8,300 collectively.

This inequity has, since the TV program, encouraged many happily married people to get a quickie divorce in December, file as singles in January and promptly remarry.

Now IRS says it's closing this loophole, and those who have filed tax returns based on sham are going to have to shell out anyway.

That may be the proper thing to do, though one wonders what other larger loopholes are being ignored. But the obvious shortcoming of IRS and Congress is their inability to work out a standard deduction that is exactly the same for the single and the married taxpayer.

Certainly, the single taxpayer should not be discriminated against because he chooses to pass up the joys—or sorrows—of matrimony and all of its encumbrances and rewards. Nor, by the same token, should the married taxpayer be given a less than equal break because he did indulge in the institution.

Pending congressional tax reform should address this item along with other inequities of the system.

The GALLUP POLL

Enthusiasm Is Low-Keyed

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J.—None of the three leading presidential candidates today engenders the personal enthusiasm of a Kennedy, an Eisenhower or a Johnson.

In the current survey, Democrat Jimmy Carter is given a "highly favorable" rating by 25 per cent of voters nationwide, while President Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan each receive a "highly favorable" rating of 22 per cent.

These ratings fall below those given most presidential candidates at roughly comparable times in presidential election years over the last quarter century, as indicated in the table below:

'Highly Favorable' Rating From 10-Point Scale (Plus 5 and 4) August 1952		
Eisenhower	47%	
Stevenson	37	
July 1956		
Eisenhower	65%	
Stevenson	28	
May 1960		
Kennedy	41%	
Nixon	41	
May 1964		
Johnson	59%	
Goldwater	15	
May 1968		
Nixon	28%	
Humphrey	27	
August 1972		
Nixon	40%	
McGovern	23	

While the current charisma ratings given the three leading presidential candidates at the present time fall below those of

most candidates at comparable points in earlier presidential years, it should be borne in mind that these ratings tend to improve following the nominating conventions and in the later stages of a presidential campaign.

To measure the personality factor, the Stapel Scalometer is used. The Scalometer consists of 10 squares ranging from plus five—or someone liked very much—down to minus five—or someone disliked very much. Each respondent is asked to indicate the square that best indicates his feelings about a particular person. These ratings are measurements of the appeal of a candidate as a person and should not be confused with test election results.

The following table shows the trend in "highly favorable" ratings (plus 5 and 4):

'Highly Favorable' Rating From 10-Point Scale (Plus 5 and 4)		
	Feb. 1976	May 1976
Jimmy Carter	29%	25%
Gerald Ford	28	22
Ronald Reagan	25	22

Behind Carter's Appeal

A question asked frequently in political discussions these days is—what is behind Carter's appeal? How did Carter, virtually unknown at the beginning of the year, rise so dramatically in the ranks of Democratic hopefuls to almost certain nomination?

When this question was put to voters, the overwhelming proportion of responses related to personality factors rather than to his stand on issues. His religious background is prominently mentioned.

"Honest and straightforward" and "a new face on the scene" are also reasons offered frequently by survey respondents. Still others say he has "the common touch" or is "direct and positive in his approach."

Here is the question asked:

"There has been much discussion about the reasons for Jimmy Carter's appeal. What would you say are the key reasons?"

Here are the findings:

Reasons For Carter's Appeal	
Personable, outgoing, presents good appearance	27%

(Continued on page 5)

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

LAYING ASIDE THE ARMOUR

The historian Edward Gibbon tells us that at a certain time in the history of Rome there came a profound relaxation of discipline and training in its armies. The result was that the soldiers in the Roman legions became less able to perform hard and demanding military duty. The soldiers even complained about the weight of their armour and at last obtained permission to lay aside a part of it.

We observe the same kind of relaxation in contemporary religious life.

Many modern Christians complain about the weight of certain Christian disciplines such as church going, Sabbath observance, and daily reading of the Bible. Directly or indirectly, some of these Christians are asking permission from the church to lay aside a portion of the spiritual armour considered essential in times past for the protection of men's souls.

For Roman soldiers, the end result of the laying aside of their armour was the fall of Rome. We do not want a similar disaster to befall the spiritual edifice of our lives.

—by Elisha Douglass

Plan For Elderly Homeowners

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — A Wharton School professor has devised a financial plan that would enable elderly homeowners to obtain a regular income from the equity in their homes while being guaranteed lifelong occupancy.

If implemented, the plan has the potential for greatly relieving the financial problems of elderly persons while simultaneously assuring them of independence and security in familiar surroundings.

Jack Guttentag, who holds the chair in banking at Wharton, the business and finance school of the University of Pennsylvania, has put his plan in the public domain, for possible promotion by insurers, government and savings

institutions.

So far, he said, one large bank has seriously considered the plan, and many individuals have expressed interest, but it is not yet being marketed, even though he believes it can be offered with actuarial assurance equal to life insurance policies.

Guttentag's ideas, contained in "The Bulletin" of the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration, include two new financial instruments, a split equity plan and a nonrepayable loan plan.

In the split equity concept, the equity of a property is divided in two components, a lifetime interest or right of occupancy, and the residual equity, which is the right to dispose of the property after the occupant's death.

To implement, the elderly occupant sells the residual equity, but instead of ob-

taining a lump sum payment from the buyer, he or she receives a lifetime annuity or guaranteed income.

Upon the death of the occupant, the buyer ceases further payments and takes possession, sometimes obtaining a more substantial property for the money than would have been possible in a conventional transaction.

The possibility exists, of course, that the elderly owner or owners will enjoy a life span greater than those listed in the actuarial tables, in which the buyer would have to pay a larger sum.

Large institutions, however, can benefit from the laws of large numbers, which generally dictate that extremes average out.

The nonrepayable loan, the other instrument in the professor's concept, is simply a loan secured by a mortgage

Home From Korea Prison

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Roy Thomas Cash arrived home in Durham Wednesday after being freed last week from a prison in South Korea, where he had served more than two years on murder and robbery charges.

Cash, 22, was a private in the U. S. Army when he was arrested. The Korean government granted him amnesty.

Cash would say little about the charges filed against him in the death of a Korean merchant.

"Ten of us were involved and one is still in prison in Korea," he said. "More or less, I was a victim of circumstances. Evidently that's what the Army thought. They gave me an honorable discharge."

Cash said he left Suwon, Korea, on July 2 in an Army van, along with four other men. "Two of the guys had been held on the same charge as me and the other two on different charges. One went home to Ohio, one to Arizona, one to San Francisco and one to Chicago. All of us were granted amnesty," he said.

Cash said they flew to Travis Air Force Base in California and spent the July 4 weekend in Oakland. Cash arrived in Durham Tuesday morning.

"I'm discharged from the Army — it's all over now and I'm ready to get adjusted, get back to civilian life," Cash said.

Reunion Held By 'Class Of 1965'

The class of 1965 of G. R. Whitfield School held its reunion Saturday at the Ramada Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mills II of Greenville, former advisors, were guests of honor and both presented cheers and a short speech to the class members.

Mrs. Brenda Gatlin Hawkins of Simpson presented the Mr. and Mrs. Mills a gift.

Ms. Mary Hansley of Grimesland introduced the 1965 graduates and Mrs. Peggy H. Jones of Midway Park, welcomed the class members.

Dinner was served and entertainment followed.

A party was held after the reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernice Ray Hawkins of Simpson.

Kilpatrick...

(Continued from page 4) ambiguity. Plainly, each of the States has gone its own untrammelled way. This is constitutional; it is also chaotic.

It is conceivable that Congress might seek to impose uniformity through some device that would circumvent the Constitution. For example, the granting of "Federal aid" might be conditioned upon each State's enactment of a model law. But Blackman is no friend, to such extortion, nor am I. Besides, the Democrats and Republicans in Congress are no more likely to make life easier for new-party competitors than their counterparts in State capitals.

But it would be a mistake cynically to assume bad faith in legislative halls. Without damage to the principle of diversity, the States voluntarily could move toward greater uniformity on petitions, fees, filing deadlines, and the like. The process should not be made too easy; otherwise we would have ballots cluttered with the names of merely frivolous candidates. But the process ought to be simplified. This is a pregnant time for the birth of new parties. In the name of a free society, we ought not to see them strangled in the womb.

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Irate Ford Orders HEW To Rescind Parent-Child Orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal ban on school-sponsored mother-daughter and father-son events irritated President Ford so much that he ordered it rescinded. But a women's group says such functions perpetuate sexual stereotypes and should be eliminated.

Ford ordered a study to determine if single-sex social events violate federal sex discrimination laws, as alleged by the civil rights office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen said Wednesday that Ford was irritated when he read of the ruling banning single-sex school events.

The HEW ruling was in response to an inquiry from the Scottsdale, Ariz., public schools, which sponsor father-

son banquets and mother-daughter teas. Scottsdale officials wanted to know whether the events violated the laws prohibiting sex discrimination in public schools.

Officially, the ruling issued last week was suspended pending research by lawyers to determine whether Title IX of the Civil Rights Act is violated by such events.

Nessen said that if it is found that the law is being violated, Ford would immediately send legislation to Congress to change the law.

The National Organization for Women took opposition to Ford's stand.

"We are watching Title IX being nickled and dimed to death," charged Lynda Weston, a NOW staff member.

Dividing the sexes for school-sponsored fashion shows, softball games, banquets and breakfasts is a tradition in many communities.

"What happens is you get the girls together with the moms and you have teas and awards for sewing and fashion shows. You get the boys and dads together and you have community leaders come in and give rousing speeches," the NOW official said.

Other opponents argue such affairs are unfair to children with only one parent.

Ford phoned HEW Secretary David Mathews and "expressed displeasure at the ruling," said Nessen. "The President advised the secretary that he cannot believe that it was the intent of Congress to prohibit mother-

daughter or father-son events at schools.

Nancy Low, spokeswoman for the civil rights office, said that after a five-month study the office determined that such events were prohibited by the antidiscrimination law.

"Arbitrary separation of the sexes is not permitted," she said.

Mathews, disclosing that HEW planned no enforcement action regarding the events during its review, said the department "will advise any school wishing to have such events to proceed."

Committee Votes To Restore Lt. Gov. Power

RALEIGH (AP) — A recommendation that the state Senate restore to the lieutenant governor the power to appoint Senate committees has been approved by the Senate Rules Committee.

The committee voted Wednesday after hearing a parade of witnesses Tuesday, most of whom urged that the Senate reverse the action it took in the closing minutes of the 1976 ses-

sion to strip the lieutenant governor of the appointive power he had held at least since 1840.

Former Gov. Bob Scott, himself a former lieutenant governor, former Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor and Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt as well as several candidates for lieutenant governor were among those who urged that the committee recommend the Senate reverse itself.

"All we're doing is correcting the error we made," said Sen. Ralph Scott, D-Alamance, after the committee acted.

Sen W.D. Mills, D-Onslow, assistant Senate majority leader, said he has no doubts that the full Senate will vote to restore the lieutenant governor's power when it holds a caucus here July 16. However, the caucus can only recommend action to the 1977 Senate which convenes next January after its members are chosen in the general election this fall.

The Rules Committee also agreed to recommend that the Legislative Research Commission review the powers of the lieutenant governor, especially the duties which go beyond his legislative role.

The committee included in its report alternatives that it con-

sidered on the committee appointment issue.

One alternative was recommended by Sen. Wesley D. Webster, D-Rockingham, that Senate committee assignments be made by a committee consisting of the lieutenant governor, the majority leader and the assistant majority leader.

Sen. J.J. (Monk) Harrington, D-Bertie, had proposed that a committee consisting of one senator from each congressional district work with the lieutenant governor on appointments. Under his plan, it would require a two-thirds vote of the committee to override the lieutenant governor.

Auditor...

(Continued from page 1) major auditing problems," he said.

"Working within the framework of the Audit Forum, I can identify the saving of several millions of dollars that otherwise would have been subject to federal audit exceptions and refunds to the federal government."

Bridges is running what he calls a "low-key personalized campaign" stressing his accomplishments in office.

"For example, the last bond issue of \$76 million sold at an interest cost of 5.45 per cent," he said.

"Anytime you can borrow at that rate, somebody has confidence in you."

"That tells me they have confidence in the financial integrity of the state of North Carolina. It is the result of the conscientious efforts on the part of those responsible for the financial integrity of the state to do what was necessary to maintain that integrity."

Pitt Budget...

(Continued from page 1) buildings.

Increases in expenditures for schools represented the major portion of the increase in the 1976-77 budget adopted last night. However, the board approved the addition of an assistant to the county electrical inspector and fire marshal and approved funds to establish an identification bureau for the Sheriff's Department.

Gallup Poll...

(Continued from page 4)

A good, decent man; righteous, religious	18
Honest, straightforward	17
Anti-Washington, supra-politics	16
Has the common touch, shows concern for the average man	7
Determined, takes a positive approach	5
Other reasons	12
"He doesn't have any appeal"	10
No opinion	27
	139%

*Total adds to more than 100 per cent due to multiple responses.

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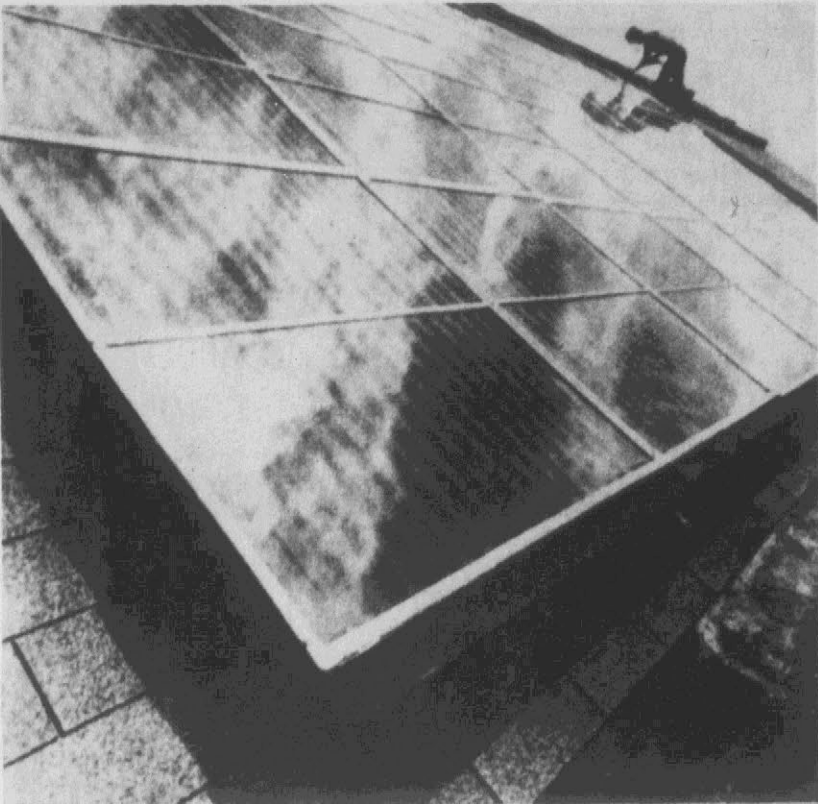
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Alternate Energy Sources Long Time In Coming



SOLAR ENERGY PROVIDER — Black-painted aluminum solar collectors are shown being installed on a four-bedroom house in Marlboro, Md., a Washington suburb, to provide heat and air conditioning energy. (A. Wirephoto)

Editor's Note: We heard a great deal about other, exotic sources of energy during the oil embargo — power from the sun, windmills, coal gasification, etc. Some said they could free us from foreign oil dependence. What's happened since the Arabs turned the oil back on? This first of two articles on energy alternatives brings things up to date.

By **TERRY KIRKPATRICK**
AP Business Writer

It is possible today to warm your home at night with heat from the sun, run your car on a fuel made from wheat or power your electric toothbrush with the wind. It's all possible, but unlikely to happen any time soon.

Since the oil embargo in late 1973, and the sudden jump in oil prices that followed, the dream of a cheap, clean and unlimited supply of energy has led a handful of people to build solar collectors on their roofs, install methane-burning engines in their cars or erect windmills in their backyards.

And millions of dollars have been poured into research and development of these alternative energy sources since American motorists first waited an hour in line to buy gasoline.

Such spending by government and industry jumped from \$145.3 million in 1973 to \$402.6 million in 1975, according to a survey prepared for the U.S. House Committee on Science and Technology. And the share of industry and government energy research money going to alternate sources has been growing — from roughly 9 per cent in 1973 to 16 per cent in 1975. The rest has gone to the more conventional energy sources.

Most research money supplied by industry goes to energy forms it currently produces and sells, petroleum being number one. More government money goes to nuclear research than anything else.

In fiscal 1976, for instance, the Energy Research and Development Administration spent

almost half a billion on the breeder nuclear reactor — four times the amount allocated to any other single item.

So the more exotic energy alternatives account for only a fraction of the nation's total needs. Oil, natural gas and coal carry most of the load and will for some time to come.

Those who determine how research money will be spent foresee only a limited role for solar, geothermal and synthetic fuel energy in the next decade. One estimate, by the Federal Energy Administration, is that they will supply only about 1 per cent of the total energy demand in 1985.

For the most part, the technology needed to replace some of the limited oil with unlimited sun or wind is there. The hold-up barring their widespread use is economic: although the world price of crude oil has quadrupled in the past three years, it is still cheaper than most of the alternatives, say government and energy industry experts.

And some industry projects to produce a synthetic gas from coal or wring oil from shale rock, which were begun in earnest shortly after the embargo, sit idle.

"We had perceived the inevitable transformation to the

more abundant resources well before the embargo," said A. L. Shrier, who directs special energy projects for Exxon Corp., the nation's largest oil company.

"We have followed shale and tar sands for 20 years. We bought coal reserves. What came instead was greater reserves in the Middle East and North Africa, which kept prices down."

That alternate fuels have not yet become competitive with Mideast oil was noted in June by Nicholas Sarkis, director of the Arab Petroleum Research Center, when he predicted that the oil exporting countries will raise their prices again later this year.

There are other problems and a look at them shows why alternative energy sources haven't developed more quickly.

—Consumer markets for new products, such as solar collectors or windmills, are undeveloped.

"What are the barriers in the way of establishing large-scale solar use?" Joseph Lindmayer, president of Solarex Corp., a leader in the development of solar cells, asked at a recent energy conference.

"We generally tend to think that what we need is a great

technological break-through that tomorrow suddenly reduces the cost. I have slowly come to the conclusion that basically that is just not the case.

"I think that the real barriers are market development, user education, availability of capital and manpower."

For markets to function, buyers need to be aware of what is available. John M. Teem, who recently resigned as the government's chief of solar, geothermal and advanced energy systems, says there should be a greater federal role in stimulating the use of solar heating and cooling and the dissemination of information.

"I fear that without this stimulation, the private sector will not achieve the early commercial market development of solar energy which is needed," he said.

With enough buyers to support mass production, prices could come down. Lindmayer said solar cells, used almost exclusively for space projects just two years ago, have dropped to one-tenth the price since then as they have been put to use on earth.

"These changes are actually so dramatic that most individuals and organizations have not yet fully recognized this new situation," he said.

—The capital costs of some new energy forms are tremendous. (Capital is the money required to build or buy permanent plants or equipment.)

Some homeowners, for instance, could reduce their monthly utility bills by installing a rooftop solar collector to provide hot water and room heat.

But estimates of the cost of such collectors range from \$4,400 to \$8,000. It would take 10 to 20 years to pay for them with savings in utility bills, depending on whether they replace expensive electrical heating or cheaper oil or gas.

"Anyone buying electricity today and paying more than four or five cents a kilowatt hour is better off on economic grounds with a solar collector," Shrier says. "The problem is it has a large up-front cost. If you've got the money, that's fine. Most consumers don't."

—Industry faces enormous capital costs if it pursues the production of synthetic fuels.

Several coal-to-gas projects are in the planning stages, but

such plants could cost as much as \$800 million. And the gas they would produce would cost \$3 to \$5 per thousand cubic feet, compared with the current regulated price of 52 cents per thousand cubic feet of new, interstate gas.

A low-quality gas, called town gas, is produced in other nations and was produced in this country before the advent of natural gas pipelines.

"We hear a great deal of talk about the need to develop new technology for coal conversion," R. R. Breckenfeld of Shell Oil Co. said. "The real problem is not the availability of technology, but that the technology that is available is too expensive."

"Coal gasification has been practiced commercially for 125 to 150 years. Nearly 50 commercial gasifiers are operating today. One can hardly say that the technology is not available."

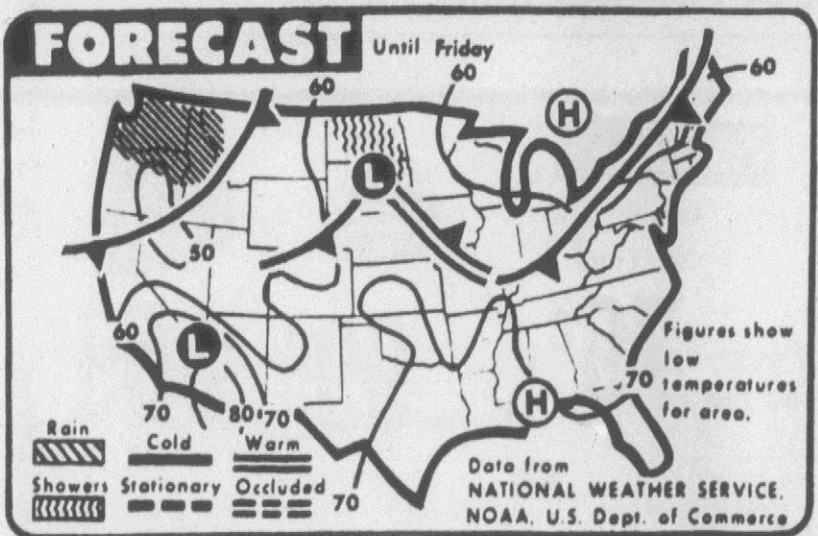
Several ventures that sprang up after the embargo to tap the tremendous reserves of shale oil beneath several Western states have also stalled under environmental and economic problems.

John McKinley, president of Texaco Inc., said recently that a plant to produce 100,000 barrels of oil a day from shale would cost between \$1.5 billion and \$2 billion and require the mining of 50 million tons of shale a year — five times the size of the largest coal mining operation in the country.

Its product would have to sell for \$18 to \$22 a barrel, compared with imported oil now costing \$12 to \$13 a barrel.

"It seems that as each year passes," McKinley said, "the possibility of oil shale making a real contribution moves two years forward."

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Near-normal temperatures are forecast Thursday for most of the country. Rain is due in the Northwest and showers are expected in the Dakotas. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press

It was mostly sunny and warm in North Carolina today. However, scattered thunderstorms rumbled in the northwest mountains and on the south coast.

Highs ranged from the 70s in the mountains to near 90 on the lower coast. Those maximums-normal for early July—also will prevail Friday.

It will be sunny Friday except for a few thundershowers on the south coast. There is a chance of showers over across

eastern North Carolina on Saturday.

Scattered showers fell over the state Wednesday. Skies were partly cloudy to cloudy much of the day, but by late afternoon they began to clear.

Highs Wednesday were in the low to mid 80s. Exceptions were the mountains and some coastal locations, where maximums remained in the 70s. Goldsboro was warmest at 86.

Rainfall during the 24 hours ended at 2 o'clock this morning was mostly light, and confined

Corn Crop Is One Of Best

RALEIGH (AP) — Agricultural leaders say North Carolina's corn crop promises to be one of the best in years.

"We've got the best corn crop that we've had in the 12 years I've been commissioner," said Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham. "I've driven throughout the area and without question the crop is excellent. We should have a record yield."

However, Graham noted that production costs are up this year. He also predicted there will be a shortage of railroad cars to transport the corn.

The state's corn acreage is 2.1 million, up 24 per cent from last year. It is the largest acreage since 1955. The production estimate is scheduled to be released July 12.

"I'm hoping there will be a big export demand for the crop since Europe has experienced a drought," Graham said.

"We're expecting a record yield in Wake," said Victor Lynn, Wake County agricultural extension agent. Lynn recalled that when the corn was planted in April the ground was dry.



EXPERIMENTAL SOURCE—National Aeronautics and Space Administration engineers mounted the blades for an experimental windmill, hoping they would be a source of wind. The windmill is located near Sandusky Ohio. (AP Wirephoto)

N.J. Tornado Left Two Persons Hurt

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — A tornado has touched down in an industrial area of Hudson County, ripping walls and roofs from buildings and injuring a worker and a 14-year-old boy.

Linda Garretson, 27, of Jersey City, suffered head and arm injuries Wednesday when the roof collapsed at the C and M Envelope Corp. in Jersey City, where she worked. She was held overnight for observation at the Jersey City Medical Center.

Wayne Gibson, 14, of Bayonne, touched a dangling power line while he was looking at the damage in a railroad yard in Jersey City. He was knocked backwards and his heart stopped beating.

William Mullaney, a 42-year-old retired glazier who was with the boy, pushed the power line out of the boy's hand with a stick. He then began massaging the boy's chest.

Mullaney said after a few minutes the boy's heart began beating and he started to breathe slowly. The youth was taken to the medical center, where he was treated for electrical burns on his stomach. He was listed in satisfactory condition.

The tornado struck the industrial areas along the Hudson River just before noon and then dissipated quickly.

Iren Morello, who watched the tornado from her second floor apartment here, said, "It came so close to the fire escape I just froze. I couldn't move. I thought I was going to be like Dorothy in the Wizard of Oz. It got real quiet, like a vacuum,

Tide Tables
Morehead City
34 deg. 43' latitude, 76 deg. 42' longitude

July 9 (EDT)

	AM	Low	High	PM
High	7:00	1:53	7:29	12:53N

Moon: Last Quarter

Tidal time differences in minutes between Morehead City and:

	HIGH	LOW
Shell Pt.,arkers Is.	+70 Min.	+110 Min.
Beaufort (Drivers Is.)	3 Min.	4 Min.
Atlantic Beach	64 Min.	52 Min.
Bogue Inlet	96 Min.	92 Min.
New River Inlet	92 Min.	90 Min.
Cape Lookout	64 Min.	48 Min.
Hatteras Inlet	-101 Min.	84 Min.
Ocracoke Inlet	-100 Min.	96 Min.

N—Noon M—Midnight

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More Women Share Farm Work, Management

Editor's note—In the view of some crusty old farmers it just ain't right. But it's a fact. More and more women are sharing the farm work, and the farm management, with their men-folk. But women's lib, it seems, has less to do with the development than power steering.

By DAVE BARTEL
Associated Press Writer
WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Emerging from the cattle pen, Jonny Scott kicked the dirt from her boots and brushed off her blue slacks. "The fields are too muddy to work in, so I'm just helping my husband get things cleaned up a little," she said, the bright Kansas sunshine glinting from her sunglasses. Cleaning cattle pens may seem a most unfeminine task, but Jonny Scott's labors on this spring day are a small indicator of the expanding roles women are playing down on the farm.

Mrs. Scott, a petite woman in her mid-30s, is a farmer's daughter and a farmer's wife. She also considers herself a farmer and a partner with her husband Norman, better known as Butch, in the family enterprise—1,000 acres of wheat, milo and a small cattle herd. In her three decades from childhood to wife and mother of two teen-age girls, Mrs. Scott has been part of a slow revolution in which many farm women have moved from tending a garden and feeding the chickens to driving a tractor and sharing in the daily decisions of modern agriculture. "I was one of five girls and we never went near the machinery," she says. "My mother never did field work. She had a big garden and some chickens, but her activities were centered around the home."

It's a different story for Jonny Scott, one of about 500,000 women helping produce the nation's food. She also is an emerging female farmer who is at home in the seat of a tractor as in her kitchen.

"I do some of the plowing and cultivating, help spread fertilizer and run a combine or truck during harvest," she says. "Planting, I don't do. Butch likes the rows straight as an arrow and the way I drive a tractor just doesn't do it."

She also is bookkeeper, cook, homemaker, seamstress and a kind of Jane-of-all-trades in the demanding world of farming and ranching.

The 1970 census indicated women made up about 10 per cent of the farm work force, but the U.S. Department of Labor estimates last year nearly 16 per cent of all farm workers were female.

"I don't think there is any doubt that women are taking a bigger role in agriculture these days," said Frank Carpenter, associate dean of the Kansas State University College of Agriculture.

One enrollment of women is up tremendously in the past five years and they're going into every field, from horticulture and animal science to agricultural economics and management.

But despite an enrollment boom, Carpenter says there continues to be a shortage of qualified women in major agribusiness firms.

"We can't fill the demand," he says. "Some companies come here just to interview women for their job openings. Part of that may be because of affirmative action programs, but it's also because businesses have found women are doing an excellent job in places normally thought to be reserved for men."

In recent years, Kansas State has sent its women graduates to such jobs as hybrid hog research, agricultural chemical and fertilizer sales, riding fence for a large feedlot, and meat marketing specialist for the Kansas State Board of Agriculture.

Florence Dumler of Russell, Kans., assumed control of the family farm after the death of a husband.

A 54-year-old grandmother, she decided to continue farming with the help of her son, Carl, after her husband died in 1973. She farms 1,200 acres of wheat.

"I had always helped my husband," she says. "He always wanted me to work with him and be a full partner."

Mrs. Dumler is one of 100,000 women who own or manage a farm. Women farm managers remain a 6 per cent minority in the multibillion dollar business of agriculture, but Department of Labor statistics show their ranks have grown more than 30,000 in the past five years.

Mrs. Dumler was the first woman ever named to the Kansas Wheat Commission, an agency that supervises wheat research and promotion, and also the first woman to take a seat on the board of Great Plains Wheat Inc., a farmer's cooperative that develops foreign markets for American grain.

"Women are becoming more involved in all parts of agriculture," Mrs. Dumler said. "We've been active in agriculture for years but we haven't taken a leadership role. That's changing a little now and I think we'll see more of it in the future."

She concedes some resistance from both male and female colleagues, but nothing major. "I

am a farmer. I own a farm, just like many men and like many other women. If you pay the taxes and buy the machinery, you're a farmer automatically. Whether you're a man or a woman has nothing to do with it."

Jonny Scott has similar sentiments.

"It's not a competitive thing for me; I don't feel I have to compete with Butch or prove something," Jonny Scott said. "I don't run things and I don't want to. Butch tells me what

needs to be done and I do it."

Mrs. Dumler and Mrs. Scott say women's liberation isn't a force in the farm wife's expanding role. They say increased mechanization and a deepening shortage of skilled farm labor is the main reason.

"Twenty years ago it was physically impossible for most women to do field work because they didn't have the muscle to handle the machinery," Butch Scott said. "Now everything has power steering. The machinery is as easy to

handle as the family car." Bigger and more powerful machines also have displaced the full-time hired hand, but farmers like the Scotts still need help in the busy planting and harvesting seasons, and have trouble finding it.

"It's almost impossible to find good help anymore," he said. "But my wife is here all the time to run for a machinery part or help during the busy times. Without her, I'd have to find a hired hand to do it. She makes a big difference."



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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take time to find out what your position is regarding business and civic matters so you can handle everything more intelligently. Not a good day to discuss important matter with mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Listen to what a partner has to say about some mutual matter and think about it before coming to a decision. Avoid taking any risks in public matters or there could be trouble.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have a seemingly difficult job to do, but if you study it well, you find you can handle it efficiently. Use tact with a cranky co-worker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care you do not take any risks at this time. Do not take seriously some criticism from your mate and make a big issue of it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Some situation at home has been troublesome but don't let it bother you. Involve yourself in something you enjoy doing. Don't jump into a new project which is just a flash in the pan. Be cautious.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Criticism of others could cause hard feelings. Take care in motion, driving or handling machines tonight. Do not overwork, either.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Arranging financial affairs better can bring you a greater abundance in the future. Make sure that bill is right before you pay it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't take your anger out on others just because you are out of sorts. Take time to improve appearance and then get busy adding to your present income. Find right new outlet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are wasting too much time on a problem that can be solved easily by studying the main factors of such. Then get busy on chores you have been postponing. Then relax tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A pal may be in a strange mood and inclined to argue, so don't take the bait. Try not to be forceful with others in order to gain your aims. Get busy at whatever is of a constructive nature.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be careful where your good name is concerned, since it could come under a cloud of wrong actions. If someone criticizes your work, try to find out why. Coercion may be in back of the criticism.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Not a good day to get involved in a new undertaking or new surroundings. Wait for a better time to try something new. Find better ways to take care of chores.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful persons who will be a problem-solver and should have the finest education possible. Success very likely in the fields of science, art and trouble-shooting professions. Teach early to stay on the positive side of life and forget the negative.

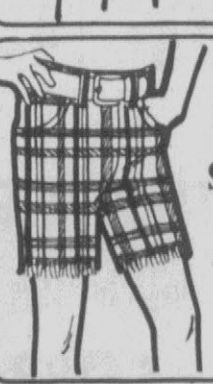
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Leather uppers, new rope-wrap scoop wedge. Made in Italy. Tan. 5-10. Orig. 10.99 **5.90** to 6.99

Childs Sizes 9-4. White, Reg. 6.99 **4.90**



DISASTER DRILL — Ayden-Grifton High School athletic field was the scene yesterday of a simulated aircraft crash disaster. Victims were painted and made-up for special wounds and were prompted in how to moan and groan. Rescue vehicles throughout the county were

utilized in the training exercise. The 35 victims were transported to Pitt Memorial Hospital emergency room. The simulated disaster (tests) the skills of emergency medical technicians, law enforcement, and hospital staff. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

City, Businessmen Talk Buses

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

City officials met with members of the business community Wednesday to discuss the new Greenville transit venture and ways the city and business can benefit from a strong transit operation.

On hand for the informal luncheon meeting were members of the city staff, including the new transit manager Robert Tallo, as well as various business leaders and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, East Carolina University, and county.

Mayor Percy Cox, in his invitation to the community leaders to attend the meeting, pointed out that starting late this month, the Greenville Area Transit System (GREAT) "will provide frequent transit service to all major shopping and institutional areas from many residential areas. Our recently completed transit survey indicates a strong demand to use the buses for shopping trips, and it is our intention to meet this demand."

Cox asked for the assistance of

the business community in helping to make the new system a success.

Linda Hix, who has been involved in planning for the proposed system since initial studies were made to determine transit needs, told the gathering

Terminating

The Greenville Office of the N. C. Employment Security Commission was informed today that federal supplemental benefits, FSB, a provision of the Emergency Unemployment Compensation Act of 1974, terminates in North Carolina July 31.

Eligible unemployed workers may continue to receive these benefits during a 13-week phase-out period ending Oct. 30, 1976, but no supplemental payments will be made after that date, local ESC Office Manager Jim Hannan said.

No new claims for FSB will be taken after July 31, he said he understands.

that three bus routes are planned initially, all involving Pitt Plaza and Evans Mall vicinity stops as well as two routes that include stops at the new hospital. She said that three specific areas the transit system will hopefully deal with involve shopping, medical needs and social service needs.

City Planner John Schofield discussed the results of a transit needs study and survey and briefly mentioned various ideas that could be utilized in the promotion of the new system. He urged business leaders to explore ideas of tying in their sales promotions with use of the transit operation by the shopping public.

Schofield noted that the surveys generated a surprising number of responses from persons who desire transit opportunities to the downtown area of the city. He added that middle and higher income areas also responded more to the surveys than lower income neighborhoods.

The city planner said that the system will be a limited one initially that will progress ac-

ording to the extent of use of the program. He said that efforts are not aimed at public awareness of the system and how local transit can be utilized. Tallo explained that four Mercedes-Benz buses have been purchased by the city and will be outfitted with perimeter seating to accommodate 22 passengers.

The transit manager said the city is "hoping to be able to offer an alternative to the personal vehicle" and he encouraged local businesses to use the system when possible.

Tallo noted that a 25 cents fare will be utilized with one transfer provision per fare. Three days of

free service is planned, beginning July 29 with regular service scheduled to get underway on Aug. 2.

According to Schofield, a series of newspaper, radio and television advertisements are scheduled soon to inform the public further as to routes and schedules as well as other details of the new system.

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Plan Initial Meeting Of World Trade Chapter

An organizational meeting to establish an Eastern North Carolina chapter of the N. C. World Trade Association will be held July 30 at East Carolina University.

Invitations have been sent to a large number of industrialists, businessmen, government and civic leaders who have expressed interest in such an organization first suggested by former Gov. Robert W. (Bob) Scott in a speech here. Scott proposed that such a center be headquartered here.

The invitations were sent by Col. Charles R. Blake on behalf of East Carolina University chancellor Leo W. Jenkins. Blake is assistant to the ECU chancellor.

"We are convinced that the need is great and that there is

sufficient interest to move forward with our plans," Blake said.

"There is a great opportunity for many companies to add a new dimension to their business through foreign marketing," Blake said. "The most significant carriers to international trade are often psychological, relating to communication, language and procedure. A chapter of the N. C. World Trade Association can remove many of these obstacles and pave the way for new markets."

Blake said that representatives of the U. S. Department of Commerce, the N. C. World Trade Association and officers from the Triangle chapter in Raleigh will attend and "cover some of the general assistance which can be made available."

The meeting will provide opportunity to share ideas and "begin actions to form a strong organization," Blake said. "We envision an organization which will be meaningful to newcomers to the world market as well as to those who are currently exporting."

Meeting plans include a luncheon at the chancellor's home following the initial session.

Dial-A-Teen Is Operating

Regional Grant

The Mid-East Commission has received notice of a Family Planning Grant Award in the amount of \$278,051 from the North Carolina Department of Human Resources Division of Health Services.

The federal family planning project funds are used to continue and expand existing family planning programs in the local health departments of Beaufort, Bertie, Hertford, Martin and Pitt Counties.

In the Mid-East Region, the family planning program includes regional staff and nursing, clerical and outreach workers in the local public health departments. Local Departments of Social Services provide supportive social work assistance in local public health family planning clinics.

The Dial-A-Teen Job Service Program for Greenville youth is now operating and has applicants for almost any type of job.

"Through this program it is hoped that young people who live in Greenville might be given the chance to use their summer vacations productively while gaining useful work experience," says Craig Hendrix, who's running the Program. "In order for this program to work, there must be jobs for these youths. Help yourself and the young people in your community by letting them do your yard work, lawn moving, babysitting, farm work, house cleaning, and the like."

To place a job order one may call 758-1976 Monday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon; Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

For further information, one may call Hendrix at 758-1976.

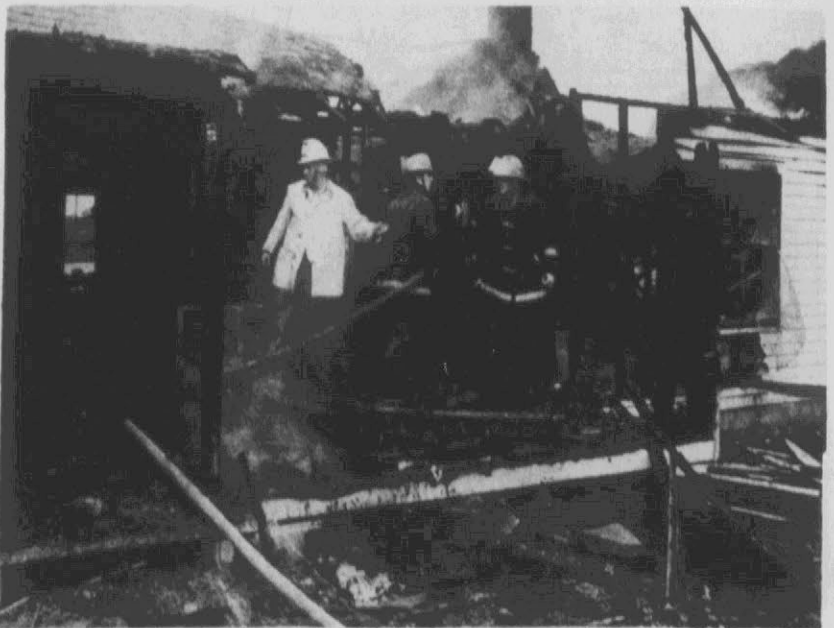
Spinal Seminar Set For ECU

Registration for a seminar workshop on spinal rehabilitation at East Carolina University will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday (July 10) at the Allied Health Auditorium of ECU's School of Allied Health, and Social Professions.

The seminar is open to all persons interested in rehabilitation management, such as physicians, physical therapists, occupational therapists, nurses, rehabilitation counselors students, aides and other allied health professionals.

Guest faculty person is Miss Ida Bromley, M.C.S.P., Superintendent Physiotherapist, Stoke Mandeville Hospital, Aylesbury, England.

Seville, Spain, boasts the largest Gothic church in the world, according to National Geographic.



CHILD KILLED IN FIRE—Bethel and Stokes firemen cool hot spots in the home of Mrs. Mary Coward after flames destroyed the rear portion of the home. The house located on highway 30 near Bethel was in flames when firemen arrived. Officials reported that Sharon Denise Coward, 13, was dead on arrival at Pitt

Memorial Hospital after she was pulled from a front bedroom of the house by Bethel Chief Delton Perry. Investigators said the child apparently died from smoke inhalation. Investigation into the cause of the 10:05 fire is continuing. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Tobacco Harvesting Specials

SALE

Friday & Saturday Only!

Heavy Terry BATH TOWELS Size 22" x 44" Reg. Price \$1.79 \$1.00	RUG RUNNERS Size 22" x 48" Reg. Price \$3.00 \$1.00	Luxurious THROW PILLOWS Reg. Price \$1.69 99¢
LAMPS One Group of Regularly \$6.00 \$3.88	JACK'S COOKIES Party Pies 13 Oz. Pkg.—Regularly 69¢ 50¢	DRESS SHOES & SANDALS All Ladies Reg. 7.95 To 14.95 Reduced 4⁸⁸ To 7⁸⁸
PANTIES Ladies Rayon & Acetate Irregulars of our 89¢ & \$1.00 panties 29¢ Each	PANTY SET Dorm Shirt With Bikini Regularly 4.99 \$1.00 Each As Long As Quantities Last!	MENS DRESS SHOES One Group Reg. 14.95 \$6.00 Now
PEPSI COLA 28 Oz. Disposable Bottle 3 For Only \$1.00	FABRIC REMNANTS One Table Of Cotton & Polyester Double Knits 1/2 yd. to 1 yd. lengths Each Remnant 25¢	MENS KNIT SLACKS One Group Reg. To 17.00 \$7.88 Reduced To
Jr. Boys SLACKS Polyester knits Solids & Fancies Sizes 3 To 7 Reg. To \$5.99 \$2⁸⁸ Now	Ladies Summer Handbags Vinyls & Straws Reg. To \$11.95 \$6⁸⁸ Now	Painters Pants Just Received New Shipment Sizes 25 To 42 Waist. \$8⁹⁹ Only Also in Blue Denim 26 To 42 Waist.
Whites DOWNTOWN SHOPPING CENTER 601-607 DICKINSON AVENUE FREE PARKING		
Mens Tee Shirts Football Style Numbers On Body And Sleeves Reg. To. \$5.99 \$2⁸⁸ Now		

West Plans Expand UN Debate On Israeli Rescue

By SERGE SCHEMANN
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — American and other Western diplomats are going to try to expand the Security Council debate on Israel's rescue raid in Uganda into a broad condemnation of terrorism and hijacking.

The debate had been scheduled to begin today, but it was postponed until Friday afternoon to await the arrival of Uganda's Foreign Minister Juan Oris.

U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton, back at his post after a good-will tour of Africa said

the U.S. government feels strongly that the council's agenda should have wide scope. African delegates who asked the Security Council to take up the Israeli rescue of more than 100 hijack hostages from Uganda have said they want to limit the debate to a condemnation of what they call Israel's "blatant aggression" against Uganda.

But some African diplomats indicated they were not opposed to broadening the debate into a forum on terrorism. From the outset, the Africans

have made clear they called for the council meeting more out of bloc solidarity than out of sympathy for Ugandan President Idi Amin, an unpopular figure.

The United States and other Western countries have tried for years to get the United Nations to issue a strong condemnation of political terrorism and aerial hijacking. But resolutions of condemnation have always been blocked by Arab and Communist delegates who argued that Palestinian terrorism against Israel was a justifiable tactic in a struggle for national rights.

The Israelis are going to counterattack with the charge that Amin acted in complicity with the Palestinian and German terrorists who hijacked the Air France jetliner and demanded the release of 53 prisoners, 40 of them held in Israel.

"We believe the Ugandan government was part and parcel of this operation," Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Chaim Herzog, said on the NBC Today show.

"It is quite clear they were accomplices," said Herzog.

"...We have a right and duty by international law to protect our citizens...as long as we do not overstay our welcome" or use excessive force, Herzog said.

American officials said the United States would veto any resolution condemning Israel.

The American Jewish Congress accused U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim of a "shocking partisan act" in terming the Israeli raid a "serious violation" of Uganda's national sovereignty. The congress called on Waldheim to resign.

Waldheim made the comment in an interview with an Egyptian reporter in Cairo Monday. Later, a spokesman for the secretary-general said he was replying to a question about the legal aspect of the matter.

The Jewish congress said Waldheim's "rush to judgment in accusing Israel" and his "eagerness to appease the U.N. majority and abandon his proper role of neutrality and objectivity" disqualified him as secretary-general.

There was no comment from Waldheim.

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Plan A Week Of Services

Week long services will begin on Friday at the Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Church. On Friday at 7:30 p.m. the first event will be a monthly conference.

Sunday services are Church School at 9:45; meditation at 10:50; morning worship at 11 with Eldress Lottie Kee; and evening service at 7:30 p.m. with the pastor and congregation from Union Grove F.W.B. Church providing the service.

A Christian Aid Society meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m., a mid-week prayer service on Wednesday, July 14 at 7:30 p.m., and at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, July 15, a rehearsal will be held for the male chorus.

The Sunday morning service will be on observance of the 20th Woman's Day of the church. Special music will be performed by a combined community chorus. The guest speaker, Eldress Kee, is a native of Asheville with a Masters of Science Degree from N. C. Central University. She is presently a candidate for the Masters of Divinity Degree at Shaw University.

Rev. Kenneth Hammond, pastor and Rev. Leroy Adams, associate minister, invite the public to attend.

Blame Leak Of Nitrogen

RALEIGH (AP) — Saying it probably was a contributing factor in the formation of algae in the lower Chowan River, a state official has fined a Herford County fertilizer company for permitting nitrogen to seep into the river during a 12-day period in June.

W.E. Knight, director of the state division of environmental management, noted that the penalty against the Farmers Chemical Co. of Tunis, was \$1,250 a day. He said he did not impose the maximum fine of \$5,000 a day because there was no evidence of wilful intent or negligence on the part of the company.

Page Benton, chief of the water quality section, had recommended the maximum penalty. The recommendation came after citizens had complained the seepage was polluting the river.

"In this particular case, there was no direct discharge, no pipe going into the river. The seepage resulted from dikes or storage ponds," Knight stated. He told a news conference the company has put 28 pumps into operation to intercept the seepage and pump it back.

Knight said the seepage was estimated at 500 to 600 pounds of nitrogen a day.

"It was likely a contributing factor to the growth of algae on the river," he said.

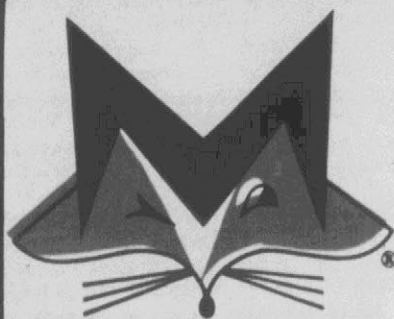
She's 83, And Pumping Gas

GRESHAM, Neb. (AP) — Sylvia Mickey, 83, is a grandmother who pumps gas 15 hours a day. She says she doesn't want to be like "old people who just sit and wait for the end."

"I'll keep going as long as I can," she says. Her two-pump gas station is managed by her son Lester.

She joined the work force while raising two children. In the 1920s, she sold periodical subscriptions. In the 1930s, she was a middleman in the chicken selling business. When her husband died in 1950, Mrs. Mickey took over their farm. At 74, she bought the gas station.

Today, she draws the line at patching tires and lifting car hoods.



MOORE'S
BUILDING MATERIALS

'76 SPIRIT OF PROGRESS SALE

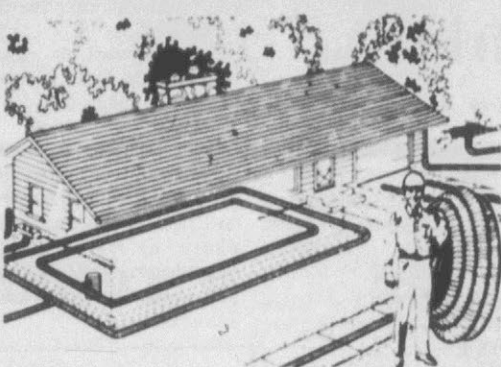
REMODEL...BUILD...ADD A ROOM!!

ALL SALE PRICES ARE GOOD THRU SATURDAY - JULY 10, 1976!!

CLEARANCE ON ALL LAWN MOWERS & TILLERS

TWO EACH SALE **\$182⁵⁰**
5 H.P. Tiller Reg. \$249.95

ONE EACH SALE **\$152⁵⁰**
3 1/2 H.P. Tiller Reg. \$219.95



Lightweight flexible ADS drainage pipe lays around corners without extra fittings - Solves drainage problems on home or farm property! No breakage loss from rough handling, acids, alkalis or frost - sold in 16' sections and 250' coils.

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19¢ lin. ft.

670430 670448

ONE COAT Exterior Latex House Paint

WHITE ONLY Regularly 8.99!

7⁸⁸ gallon 055467



Easy to apply with brush or roller. Quick drying. Non-chalking. Free of lead hazards. Resistant to blistering & peeling for longer life in any climate. Buy now & save! White Exterior Oil Base House Paint, 055574, Regularly 9.99 **8.88 gal.**



Add Safety To Steps With Primed Iron Rails

Sold In 4' & 6' Sections
99¢

8' Flat Scroll Column 8.88
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Corrugated Fiberglass Panels In Green, White Or Clear

26" X 8'
3¹⁹ each

26" X 10' Panel 4.20
26" X 12' Panel 4.99



2 X 4 Utility Studs In 8' Lengths

Now **49¢** each

Compare Moore's quality on these low-priced utility grade studs before you buy! For use where building codes do not apply.



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Primed 12" Wide Horizontal Hardboard Siding

16' Lengths
28¢ lin. ft.

Factory primed face ready to finish to suit. Back sealed against moisture penetration.



"Dusk To Dawn" Automatic Yard Light With Bulb...

Only **28⁸⁸** each

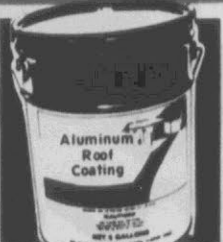
Bright, self-ballasted mercury lamp comes with fixture for up to 12,000 maintenance-free hours of operation. Do it Yourself installs in minutes.



Sylvania Outdoor Floodlight Kit

Now **3⁴⁹** each

Spotlight your entrance, plantings or statuary - Includes Sylvania PAR lamp, adjustable holder, stabilizing spike & cord.



Aluminum Roof Coating

Only **\$21⁷⁵** 5 Gals.

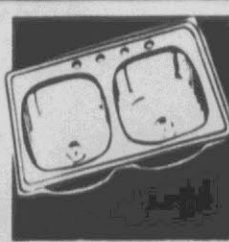
Ideal For Commercial, Residential And Mobile Tops.



Quikrete Mixes Make Masonry Work Easier

Concrete Mix **1⁴⁴** 68 lb. bag

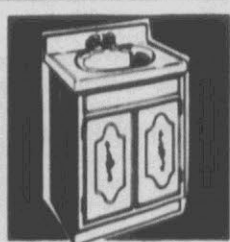
60 lb. MORTAR 1.69
60 lb. SAND MIX 1.69
70 lb. PLAY SAND 1.48



33" X 22" Double Bowl Stainless Steel Sink

Now **22⁹⁵** less fittings

Single Lever Kitchen Faucet Reg. 21.59 **19.95 ea.**



24" White "Princess" Vanity Base, Only

SPECIAL ORDER! **39⁹⁵** less top & faucet

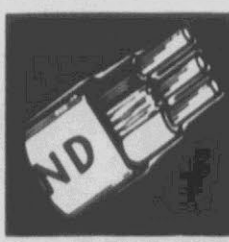
30" Base 46.95
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42" Base 69.95
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Only **66¢** each

Sold In Cartons of 6 Only
Gold Vein \$5.99 ea.
Smoked \$6.99 ea.



14/2 Electrical Cable With Ground...

Only **15⁸⁸** 250' roll

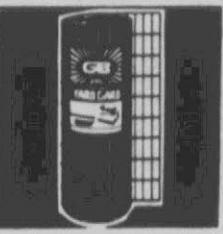
12/2 CABLE, 250' Roll **22.88**



Carpet In Cushioned 12' Widths

Now **3⁹⁹** sq. yd.

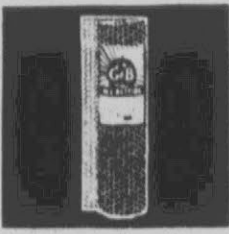
Vibrant mosaic patterns in your choice of multi-color hues. Self-foam cushioned nylon yarns for long wear, easy cleaning & comfort underfoot.



2" X 4" Welded Mesh Field Fencing - 36" X 50' Roll

Completely Galvanized
14⁹⁹ roll

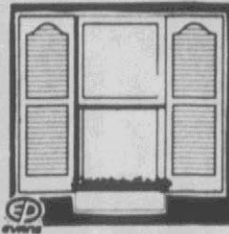
48" X 50' 19.95 roll
36" X 100' 26.95 roll
48" X 100' 35.95 roll



1" Mesh, 24" X 25' Galvanized Chicken Wire

3⁹⁹ roll

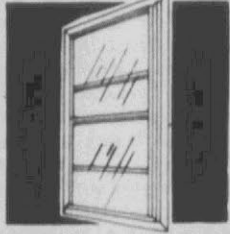
36" X 25' 5.49 roll
48" X 25' 6.99 roll
Metal Fence Posts
60" Post 1.69 each
72" Post 1.99 each



14" X 39" Prefinished Plastic Exterior Shutters

Choice Of Black Or White
11⁴⁹ pair

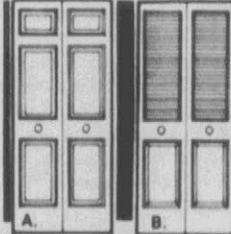
14" X 47" 12.99 pr.
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Aluminum Screen & Storm Window

Natural Finish
12⁹⁹ each

Self-storing unit includes 2 glass panels, 1 screen panel & wood screws. Stock sizes up to 100 United Inches (height plus width).



Prefinished White Polymer Bifold Doors

30" X 80" 17.49
36" X 80" 18.95
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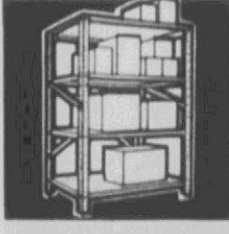
A.) Model MP-1166 B.) Model MP-550



3 Cubic Foot Garden Wheelbarrow Priced At

Regularly 16.95!
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All metal tray & handles. Sporty Leaf Green & White enamel finish, with cushioned rubber tire. Well balanced & easy to handle!



Four Shelf, Braced Steel Shelving Unit...

Regularly 12.98!
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5 Shelf Steel Shelving Unit, 040287, Regularly 16.59 **13.88**

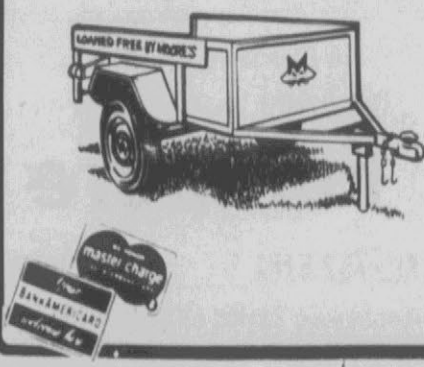
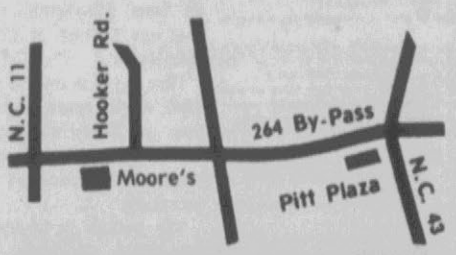
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The North Carolina egg market was steady Wednesday on large, one cent higher on medium and fractionally weaker on smalls. Supplies were adequate and demand moderate. The weighted average price for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons was 67.19 cents per dozen for large, 57.31 for medium and 44.14 for smalls.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The Charlotte cotton market was higher Wednesday. Strict low middling 1-16 inch was quoted at 90.50 per hundred pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Corn and soybeans were lower on North Carolina grain markets Wednesday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was 2.86 to 3.00, mostly 2.95 to 2.98 in the East and 3.08 to 3.10 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans were 6.95 to 7.08, mostly 6.97 to 7.08. No. 2 red winter wheat was 3.15 to 3.35, mostly 3.23 to 3.24. No. 2 red oats were 1.50 to 1.55. Barley was 1.80 to 1.85. New crop corn for September-October delivery was mostly 2.54 to 2.57. New crop soybeans for November-December delivery were 6.95 to 7.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina livestock sales for Tuesday included 335 head of cattle and 356 hogs sold in Rocky Mount and 315 head of cattle and 200 hogs sold in Greensboro. Slaughter cows utility and commercial 24.00-29.50, good veal calves 35.00-39.50, good slaughter steers 800-1,000 lbs 36.00-38.00, good slaughter heifers 700-850 lbs 34.00-35.25, good feeder steers 400-600 lbs 32.75-34.25, baby calves 50-28.00 per head, top hogs 180-240 lbs 50.00-51.15, sows 300-400 lbs 36.00-41.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina graded feeder pig auctions included 635 head sold in Norwood and 928 in Asheville. U.S. No. 1: 40-50 lbs 89.25-90.00, 50-60 lbs 79.00-82.50, 60-70 lbs 70.00-71.00, 70-80 lbs 68.25; U.S. No. 2: 40-50 lbs 89.25-90.00, 50-60 lbs 79.00-82.50, 60-70 lbs 70.00-71.00, 70-80 lbs 63.75-67.25; U.S. No. 3: 40-50 lbs 75.25, 50-60 lbs 72.25-74.50, 60-70 lbs 66.00-73.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The trend on the North Carolina hog market was steady today. Wilson 50.00-51.00; High Falls 49.00-50.00; Rocky Mount 50.00-50.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg, Benson, 51.50; Kinston 50.00-51.00; Tarboro and Bethel 48.00-48.50; Salisbury 49.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was firm today with supplies moderate, demand very good, weights desirable.

The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 43.51 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,242,000.

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

Burroughs	102
United Telecommunications Pld.	19 1/2
Heublein	49 1/2
Jeff Pilot	29
Tri South	1 1/4
Wicks	10 1/2
Wachovia Realty	2 1/2
Richards	18
Central Soya	16 1/2
Hardee	8 1/2
Integon	7 1/2
Pacificrest	19 1/2
Hatteras Income	16 1/2
Vepco	14
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	9 1/2
Franklin Life	20 1/2
NCNB	11
Piedmont Air	4 1/2
Little Aint	1 1/2
Conner Homes	35 1/2
Pratt's Bank	20 1/2
Daniel International Corp.	20 1/2

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market advanced moderately today in buying encouraged by hopes for easier money.

Trading was fairly active. The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 3.27 at 994.43. Gainers outpaced losers by better than a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts noted speculation

among investors that the Federal Reserve might be aiming to encourage at least a slight decline in interest rates.

They cautioned, however, that there wasn't enough evidence to draw any firm conclusion on that score. Rates on such key short term instruments as Treasury bills and certificates of deposit declined in the money markets this morning.

Texas Oil & Gas was the most active Big Board issue, down 1/4 at 21 1/4. A 100,000-share block traded at 21 1/4.

Ridson Manufacturing rose 1/4 to 18 on the American Stock exchange. The company introduced a valve designed to meet new government requirements for small aerosol bottles.

Cook Industries, another Amex issue, gained a point to 19x on sharply higher quarterly earnings.

The NYSE's composite index picked up .19 to 55.87 in the first hour, and the Amex market value index was up .54 at 105.84.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

AbellLab	High	Low	Last
AbellLab	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2
Alcoa	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Alcoa	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Alcoa	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Am Alcoa	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2
Am Alcoa	40	40	40
Am Can	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Am Can	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am Motors	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am Motors	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
Am Motors	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
BeatFds	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
BeatFds	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
BeatFds	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
BeatFds	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
BeatFds	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
BeatFds	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
BeatFds	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
BeatFds	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
BeatFds	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
BeatFds	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
BeatFds	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
BeatFds	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
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BeatFds	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
BeatFds	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
BeatFds	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
BeatFds	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
BeatFds	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
BeatFds	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
BeatFds	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
BeatFds	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
BeatFds	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
BeatFds	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
BeatFds	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
BeatFds	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
BeatFds	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
BeatFds	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
BeatFds	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
BeatFds	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
BeatFds	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
BeatFds	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
BeatFds	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
BeatFds	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
BeatFds	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
BeatFds	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
BeatFds	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
BeatFds	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
BeatFds	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
BeatFds	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
BeatFds	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
BeatFds	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
BeatFds	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
BeatFds	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
BeatFds	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
BeatFds	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
BeatFds	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
BeatFds	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
BeatFds	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
BeatFds	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
BeatFds	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
BeatFds	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
BeatFds	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
BeatFds	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
BeatFds	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
BeatFds	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
BeatFds	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
BeatFds	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
BeatFds	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
BeatFds	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
BeatFds	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
BeatFds	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
BeatFds	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
BeatFds	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
BeatFds	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2

Self-Defense Testified In Dupree Case

Eighth To Die Of Fire Burns

MARION, N.C. (AP)—The death toll from a fire which hit the McDowell County prison unit last week rose to eight today with the death of an inmate from Mount Airy, prison officials said.

The seventh victim, an inmate from Greensboro, died Wednesday.

Fulmer Rudidill, superintendent of the McDowell unit, said Archie Lee Williams, 23, died about 6 a.m. today at Mission Memorial Hospital. Rudidill said Williams was serving a 9- to 18-month sentence for misdemeanor temporary auto larceny.

Ronald Denny, 23, who was serving two years for larceny, died of burns Wednesday at Mission.

Four prisoners died outright in the fire, which destroyed a wing of the unit, and two succumbed later.

Prison officials are still investigating the fire, which they said was caused by 20 inmates setting their mattresses on fire to protest disciplinary actions. Twenty-three prisoners

were hospitalized.

State corrections officials have announced that a new type of mattress, more fire resistant than those state prisoners now sleep on, will be produced at the Polk Youth Center in Raleigh, beginning today. They said the initial order is for 850, and the Department of Correction doesn't have money enough to replace all the 13,000 mattresses in the prison system.

Meanwhile, the McDowell Board of County Commissioners sent a letter this week to Ralph D. Edwards, director of the state Division of Prisons, asking that the unit not be reopened unless it can be properly staffed, prisoners controlled, and conditions in general improved.

The letter was signed by William A. Wiseman, chairman of the board.

"I assume the unit will be reopened as soon as possible. All of our systems are understaffed and we need more bed space. We do need the prisons controlled," said Fulmer Rudidill, superintendent of the unit.

By DAVID R. NELSON
Associated Press Writer
HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — A white woman, Sandra Dupree, has testified in her murder trial that she fatally shot a black man in self defense after he had attacked her and her son. Other witnesses said there had been no struggle among them.

Mrs. Dupree, 34-year-old wife of a minister, said it was the first time in her life she had fired a pistol. She said she thought she had missed, and that after she had fired she and her 14-year-old son, Mark, jumped into her car and raced to their home, fearing the man, Harry Lee Dickens, 21, would be in pursuit. She said her 6-month-old daughter, Michelle, also was in the car.

"I was trying to get away from him," she testified Wednesday in Superior Court.

The shooting occurred in Scotland Neck. The trial has been moved to Henderson, another town in eastern North Carolina, after protest demonstrations by blacks in Scotland Neck.

Mrs. Dupree was the first person to testify for the de-

fense. The prosecution rested its case after presenting three eye-witnesses who said there had been no struggle among Dickens, Mrs. Dupree or Mark.

Two sisters of Dickens and a neighbor testified that Mrs. Dupree shot Dickens March 11 as he was heading for his house.

Mrs. Dupree, her voice quivering on the verge of sobs, said she had gone into the Dickens neighborhood to check on her son the day Dickens was shot.

As she testified, the muted chanting of protesters could be heard through courthouse windows. About a dozen blacks marched in front of the courthouse carrying signs. One sign said, "Sandra Dupree must not go free."

Police blocked off the street in front of the courthouse. But no action was taken against demonstrators even though they did not have picketing permits as required by a city ordinance.

Mrs. Dupree testified that her son was in the Dickens neighborhood selling the weekly newspaper "Grit" the day of the shooting. She told the court she had planned to check on him as he made his rounds because he had been in a fight in another black neighborhood the previous week and she feared for his safety.

"I had great apprehen-

sion...and I picked up the gun from the shelf in the closet and dropped it in my pocketbook," she said.

Mrs. Dupree said she took her infant daughter with her

and drove to check on her son. She said as she went down the street where Dickens lived, "I saw a black man holding my son down on the ground. I jumped out of the car and ran as hard as I could."

Mrs. Dupree haltingly said Dickens knocked her to the ground.

"Everything was black for a while. My ears were ringing...and I heard Mark say 'Leave my momma alone.' Then I got up again, and he knocked me back on the ground...he got me in a neck hold. He was holding me by the neck."

Dr. G.V. Byrum of Our Community Hospital in Scotland Neck testified today that he examined Mrs. Dupree after the incident.

He said her knees were scratched but he found no bruises or other evidence she had been injured. Byrum said Mrs. Dupree was complaining of pain in her neck when he saw her.

Mrs. Dupree testified that Dickens said, "I'm gonna kill you, I'm gonna kill you."

She said, "I was desperate. I reached in my purse and got hold of my gun."

She described Dickens as "wild" and beyond control and she said he cursed and threatened to kill her son. She said Dickens called her son a "white s.o.b."

I was no match for him physically; Mark was no match for

him," she said. Mrs. Dupree said that when she saw her son being held on the ground, she slammed on the brakes of her car, throwing her infant daughter off the seat.

She said she left the baby on the floorboard and got out of the car, taking only her pocketbook.

The infant remained on the floorboard during the incident and the drive home, and was not taken out of the car until a neighbor noticed the child, Mrs. Dupree testified.

The members of the Women's Home Mission will celebrate an Extension Day Service, Sunday, July 11 at 11 a.m. Dinner will be served at 3:30 p.m. Three singing groups will present a special musical program. The public is invited.

SINGING PROGRAM

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 8, 1976

Buc Rally Falls Short Against 'Dogs



BEATS TAG FOR SCORE — Atlanta first baseman Willie Montaner slides home to score for the Braves in the first inning of the National League game Wednesday night in Atlanta. Late with the tag is Pittsburgh catcher Manny Sanguillen. The Pirates defeated Atlanta, 9-7. (AP Wirephoto)

Wednesday night in Atlanta. Late with the tag is Pittsburgh catcher Manny Sanguillen. The Pirates defeated Atlanta, 9-7. (AP Wirephoto)

Got Troubles? Have Sympathy For Snakebit Pair Of Pitchers

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

Think you've got troubles, pal? Spare a drop of sympathy for snakebit Andy Hassler and Bert Blyleven.

Hassler made his debut for Kansas City and was sailing along with a three-hit 1-0 shutout against the New York Yankees Wednesday night when shortstop Fred Patek and left fielder Hal McRae let a pop fly drop for a two-base error with one out in the eighth inning.

Mickey Rivers singled home the unearned run, depriving Hassler of the victory, which would have been his first since April 29, 1975. In the interim, he lost a mere 17 in a row for the California Angels, just two shy of the American League record. The Royals won the game 2-1 but the victory went to reliever Mark Littell and

Hassler's unenviable streak is still intact.

On June 21, Blyleven was the Texas starter and the Rangers were shut out for nine innings. On June 26, the same thing happened. Both times, however, Blyleven emerged a 1-0 victor in 10 innings.

But on July 2, the Rangers were again blanked for nine innings and this time Blyleven was nicked for a run and dropped a 1-0 heart-breaker. Wednesday night, they finally got him a run in regulation time against Detroit, but it came in the bottom of the ninth. Too late. Two Tiger runs in the top of the eighth made him a 2-1 loser.

Elsewhere, the Chicago White Sox defeated the Boston Red Sox 6-3 in 10 innings, the California Angels blanked the Cleveland Indians 2-0, the Oakland A's downed the Baltimore Orioles 5-3 and the Minnesota Twins trimmed the Milwaukee Brewers 8-2.

Frank White opened the Royals' ninth with a single off Catfish Hunter. One out later he stole second and continued to throw when the throw got away from rookie shortstop Mickey Klutts.

Making his major league debut, Amos Otis followed with a sacrifice fly. Hal McRae homered in the eighth for Kansas City's first run.

Tigers 2, Rangers 1
Pinch hitter Dan Meyer singled to open the Tigers' eighth in a scoreless game and Ron LeFlore's sacrifice bunt was booted by first baseman Mike Hargrove. Blyleven then hit Tom Verzyer and Ben Oglivie to force one run across before Rusty Staub's sacrifice fly drove in what proved to be the winner.

"He can't go through his whole career with this happening to him," moaned Texas Manager Frank Lucchesi. "He

Greenville had only one threat putting two men on with two out in the fourth. Greenville got only three hits, struck out five times and walked twice.

Wilson 110 000 010-3 3 2
Greenville 000 000 000-0 3 5

Today's Sports
Softball
Women's League
Burroughs-Welcomes vs. Carolina Lead-05
Grady White vs. Cox Armature-GS
Coca-Cola vs. Daily Reflector-GS
Church League
Memorial vs. Immanuel-E1
First Christian vs. University Mt. Pleasant-E1
St. Paul vs. Grace-E1
Oakmont vs. Black Jack-E2
Trinity vs. First Free Will-E2
St. Gabriel vs. Peoples-E2
Industrial League
Moore vs. Greenville Utilities-JC
Public Works vs. Recreation & Parks-JC
Baseball
Griffon vs. Bonobos
Sr. Babe Ruth
Farmville at Kiwanis-GS
Bill Clinton at Taff Office-GS
Babe Ruth
Area Tournament at Ayden-Griffon
Friday's Sports
Softball
City League
Chargers vs. Stars-E1
Pier Five vs. Hatter's-E1
Johnny's Mobil Home vs. Crow's Nest-E1
Dunes Deck vs. Daily Reflector-E2
Moore King Sullivan vs. Sunnyside Eggs-E2
Whitely Realty vs. PlantSee-E2
Newby vs. Bailey Vending-JC
Baseball
Summer League
East Carolina at Elton
Sr. Babe Ruth
Ayden-Griffon at Taff Office-GS
Babe Ruth
Area Tournament at Ayden-Griffon

BIG STAKES
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Benjamin Block's unbeaten Morvich won the inaugural running of the \$40,000 Pimlico Futurity in 1921, the richest race in the nation at that time.

NEW LOOK
NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Giants did not stop with Larry Csonka when they went looking to the defunct Memphis Southmen for offensive help during the offseason. The Giants also signed six of the seven starters off the Southmen offensive line, which enabled Csonka and Co. to rush for a league high average of 193 yards per game over their one and a half seasons in existence.

TRADITION
NEW YORK (UPI) — Since 1963 when the American Football League New York entry changed its name from Titans to Jets, the club has taken just two quarterbacks in the first round of the college draft. Both have been from Alabama — Joe Namath in 1965 and Richard Todd in 1976.

just can't. We didn't even threaten for a while and this was against Dave Lemanczyk, with a five-something ERA."

White Sox 6, Red Sox 3
Jim Essian drove in the tie-breaking run with a two-out single in the 10th inning and Bucky Dent followed with a two-run single. Chicago starter Bart Johnson earned his fourth consecutive victory by pitching the first nine innings although Boston tied the score with two out in the ninth on Dwight Evans' run-scoring single.

Angels 2, Indians 0
Sore-armed Nolan Ryan blanked Cleveland on five hits for his 26th career shutout and struck out 10 while Bobby Bonds took care of the offense

Sal Bando drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly while ex-Oriole Paul Mitchell gained the victory with relief help from Rolie Fingers in the seventh. The A's broke a 1-1 tie with three runs in the fifth inning on consecutive singles by Bert Campaneris, Don Baylor, Joe Rudi, Bando and Gene Tenace.

Twins 8, Brewers 2
Mike Cabbage's first home run of the season, a grand slam, capped a five-run eighth inning that broke open a tight game. Bill Singer was the winner, with help from Bill Campbell in the eighth.

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each added a pair.

Hobgood helped his own cause with two hits, while Robin Rose and Darrell Jenkins also picked up a couple each.

The Bulldogs drew first blood, getting a run in the third. Hobgood walked and was sacrificed up. Rose then singled in the run for the first ACC lead.

East Carolina tied it up in the fourth with a run. Paradossi got a two out hit and moved up on a wild pitch. Supel singled him home and the Bucs were on the board.

Atlantic Christian went back out with a run in its half of the fourth. Kevin Sutts doubled to open the inning and he came around when Will Flowers also cracked out a double.

The Pirates tied it again in the fifth. Rick Koryda singled and was safe at second on an error on Robert Brinkley's infield grounder. Macon Moye reached on a fielder's choice, and another error on the play let Koryda score.

East Carolina took the lead in the sixth, scoring another run. Paradossi reached on a walk and moved up on a fielder's choice. Howard McCullough walked to load them up, and a sacrifice fly by Koryda brought the go-ahead run over, giving the Bucs a 3-2 edge.

That held until the seventh, when the Bulldogs put on their rally that carried them to the lead. Hobgood led off with a single and Cloyce Wilson walked. With two down, Darrell Jenkins doubled, driving in both runners, returning ACC to the lead.

Chuck Finklea walked, as did Kevin Sutts, loading the bases. Donnie Kooztz singled in Jenkins, and a hit by Mike Stuts brought in the other two runs.

East Carolina got another in the top of the eighth. Paradossi singled, moved up on a hit by Supel, and scored when McCullough's fielder's choice was errored.

Atlantic Christian got two in the eighth, and that was the difference eventually. Hobgood singled and Robin Rose got a hit, moving Hobgood to third. Rose stole second, and an error on the play let Hobgood score. Jenkins reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Rose.

The Pirates came back with four in the bottom of the inning, closing the gap to one, but they fell just short. Moye opened up with a double and Wooten walked. Glenn Card singled to load them up, and Charlie

Stevens sacrificed Moye over. Paradossi singled to reload the bases, and Supel reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Wooten, but getting Paradossi. McCullough then doubled, driving in Card and Supel, but the rally ended there.

The Pirates travel to Elon on Friday.

ECU AB R H RBI ACC AB R H RBI
Koryda ss 3 1 1 Wilson 3 1 0 1
Bryant 3 0 0 Rose cf 4 1 2 1
Moye rf 5 1 0 Jenkins ss 5 1 3
Wooten lb 4 1 2 Flowers rf 4 1 0
Card dh 3 1 0 K. Stuts lf 3 1 0
Stevens cf 3 0 1 Hobgood lf 1 0 0
P. J. 4 1 3 O'Neil lf 2 0 1 1
Sutts lf 3 1 2 O'Neil lf 2 0 1 2
McCullough cf 0 0 0 Hobgood p 3 1 2
Dodge p 0 0 0 Wooten p 0 0 0
C. Wooten p 0 0 0
Totals 39 8 12 4 Totals 32 9 10 7

East Carolina 9-6 111 514-6
Atlantic Christian 8-6 188 524-9
E. Jenkins 2, Wilson, Stevens, Conaty, McCullough, DP—East Carolina, LDB—
East Carolina 11, Atlantic Christian 8, 2B—
Moye, McCullough, K. Stuts, Flowers, Jenkins, SB—Koryda, Stevens, Carraway, Rose, S. Al Stuts, Wilson, SF—Koryda, Stevens.

Pitching
Conaty 8, 3.41 6.7 4 4 4 3
Daughtridge 0 0 1 1 1 0
Davis 1 3 4 2 0 0 2
Hobgood (W, 3-3) 8 9 7 4 1 1
Wilder 1 2 1 1 0 0
WP—Hobgood, Conaty, Save—Wilder, PB—McCullough.

ECU AB R H RBI ACC AB R H RBI
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Bryant 3 0 0 Rose cf 4 1 2 1
Moye rf 5 1 0 Jenkins ss 5 1 3
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Stevens cf 3 0 1 Hobgood lf 1 0 0
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Wilder 1 2 1 1 0 0
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ECU AB R H RBI ACC AB R H RBI
K

Hectic Day Faces Queen



DANCE WITH THE QUEEN — President Ford dances with Queen Elizabeth II at the White House Wednesday night following a State Dinner. Ford hosted the dinner in a canopy erected outside the South Portico of the Executive Mansion. (AP Wirephoto)

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Britain's Queen Elizabeth II faced a hectic day that includes a variety of diplomatic duties, lunch at the Capitol and a reception and dinner at her country's Embassy.

The queen and Prince Philip were to spend most of the day meeting American dignitaries.

The royal couple was to dine with congressmen at a Capitol luncheon, to view the Magna Carta on loan from England at the Rotunda and to see British artworks on display in Washington.

In addition, the queen was scheduled to greet her Embassy personnel and to accept a key to the federal city.

It was the third day of a week-long visit in honor of the United States' 200th birthday and was to be highlighted by a major social event — a reception and dinner for President and Mrs. Ford at the British Embassy.

The Fords hosted a state banquet Wednesday night, the most glamorous and the largest they have given in the White House.

Mrs. Ford had said she wanted the party to be special because, among the world's queens, she considered Elizabeth to be "The Queen." The white-tie dinner under a white canopy in the White House rose garden was a major effort to impress the visiting monarch.

The 224 guests included some of the United States' wealthiest and most influential businessmen and the top officials of the government. Also in attendance were former First Lady Lady Bird Johnson, the 92-year-old Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Long-

worth, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, and entertainment and sports personalities.

After dining on Maine lobster and saddle of veal, the President and the queen exchanged toasts and clinked champagne glasses.

"In our third century, I know the United Kingdom will be on our side and the United States will be on your side," Ford told the queen. He said the continuing relationship between the two countries was "a reassuring symbol of our determination to continue the defense of freedom."

The queen wore a diamond tiara, necklace, earrings and bracelet with the blue sash of the British Order of the Garter on her striking yellow dress.

In her return toast, she noted that the times are uncertain. But, she said, "one thing is certain and that is the strength and permanence of Anglo-American friendship. May it long continue to flourish for the sake of both our countries and for the greater good of mankind."

The royal couple stayed at the party until 12:40 a.m., leaving after entertainment that included comedian Bob Hope and dancing in the state dining room. The Fords remained another hour.

Crowned At Convention

Miss Elaine Congleton was crown Miss Y.P.C.L. at the Young People Christian League Convention of the Northeast Conference "B" Division U.A.F.W.B. which was held at Zion Temple F.W.B. Church in Pantego recently.

Thirty churches of the conference had an opportunity to be represented with a queen in the contest.

Miss Congleton is a member of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church and is active in the local Y.P.C.L. She teaches Sunday School and is a member of the Junior Choir.

She will represent Mt. Calvary Church and the Y.P.C.L. Convention during the Annual Northeast Conference "B" to be held in October at the Good Hope F.W.B. Church in Winterville.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Congleton of Greenville.

Ford To Visit Olympic Team

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — President Ford will deliver a pep-rally style send-off speech Saturday to members of the U.S. Olympic team training here for the Olympics in Montreal, it was learned locally Wednesday.

Confirmation that Ford would arrive at Plattsburgh Air Force Base at about 2 p.m. aboard Air Force 1 was received by Dr. Joseph Burke, president of the state University at Plattsburgh.

The JCPenney Aramid Belted Radial. Full 2 yr. warranty.

With full replacement
regardless of mileage.

Plus added warranties
against road hazards
and tread wear up to 44 months.



Aramid! The tire fiber that's stronger than steel.

The JCPenney Aramid Belted Radial. The tire that's belted with an amazing fiber called Aramid. It features 2 polyester radial plies, 7 rib tread design and whitewalls. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Price	+ fed. tax	Tire size	Price	+ fed. tax
ER78-14	59.00	2.45	GR78-15	72.00	2.88
FR78-14	63.00	2.63	HR78-15	77.00	3.07
GR78-14	69.00	2.80	LR78-15	86.00	3.34
HR78-14	75.00	2.99			

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FULL 2 YEAR WARRANTY for your private car.

If this tire becomes unserviceable, return it to us. We will replace it free, regardless of mileage.

Limited Warranty on Road Hazards and Defects in Material and Workmanship Extending Between 24 Months of Use and Last 2/32 Inch of Tread Remaining. If our Aramid Belted Radial tire fails due to road hazard or defects in material or workmanship after 24 months of use, we will, at our option, repair it or replace the tire charging only the portion of the current selling price (plus Federal Excise Tax) where applicable that represents tread used. This warranty is no longer effective when the tread indicators appear in the tire showing that only 2/32" of tread remains. Just return the tire to us. This warranty applies only to tires used on private cars.

Limited Warranty on Tread Wear Extending Between 24 Months of Use and Last 2/32 Inch of Tread Remaining. If the Aramid Belted Radials wear down to the tread indicators that appear when only 2/32" of tread remains after 24 months of use and before 44 months of use, we will make an adjustment as shown in the chart below. Wearout caused by misalignment is excluded. In return for the tire, we will provide a new tire charging the then-current selling price, less the following allowance (plus Federal Excise Tax where applicable).

Warranty Period 44 months Allowance 30%

This warranty applies only to tires used on private cars.

Six Cars In 2 Accidents

An estimated \$4,850 property damage resulted from two collisions investigated yesterday by Greenville Police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from an 8:46 a.m. mishap at the intersection of Tenth Street and River Bluff Drive involving four vehicles.

Drivers of the cars were identified as Jeanette Hemby of Route 1, Grimesland; Lois Tucker Edwards of Simpson; Florence Fulfor Moore of 201 Foxhaven Rd. and Ann Sutton Daniel of River Bluff Apts.

Investigators, who charged Mrs. Moore with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety, estimated damage at \$1,000 to the Hemby vehicle, \$1,800 to the Edwards car, \$550 to the Moore auto and \$100 to the Daniel vehicle.

Bobby William Carter of Route 2, Richlands was charged with failing to stop for a red light following investigation of an 8:16 a.m. mishap at the intersection of Fifth and Tenth Streets.

Police said the Carter car collided with an auto operated by Richard Allan Hawkins of 2602B East Third St., causing an estimated \$800 damage to the Carter car and \$400 damage to the Hawkins vehicle.

JCPenney

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Lifeline Computers Help To Ease Organ Shortage

By DALE SINGER
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A man dies in a hospital emergency room, and a card in his wallet says he wants to donate his organs for transplants and research.

A quick computer check reveals details of his medical history, and within hours the badly needed organs are being rushed to operating rooms and laboratories to give new life and new hope.

Such a scenario is not off in the future. It is unfolding now at the Washington University Medical Center, where a pilot project called Lifeline uses computer technology to help relieve a critical shortage of donor organs.

The project now involves employees at the medical center and their families, but organizers are already making preliminary plans to extend it to other area hospitals and, eventually, nationwide.

Dr. Charles B. Anderson, a medical director of Lifeline, said a major aim of the program is educating Americans and changing their attitudes about donating organs.

"If your neighbor comes up to you and says, 'My daughter is dying, please donate some blood,' public reaction would be pretty negative if you refuse," he said in an interview.

"We'd like people to view donating organs like they view donating blood. We'd like American attitudes to be like those in the Scandinavian countries, where everyone is automatically considered to be an organ donor."

Many common objections to donating organs have no basis in fact, Anderson said. Bodies of donors can still be used for open-casket funerals, if the family wishes, and major religious groups do not object to the removal of organs that can save or improve the lives of others.

Lifeline donors sign up to donate all of any of a number of organs — eyes, kidneys, skin, bone and bone marrow, pancreas, heart and others. Some would be used for direct transplants, others for research, such as the pancreas for work toward a cure for diabetes.

Speed is essential, Anderson said, noting that even though some organs, such as bone chips, can be frozen and stored for long periods, they must be removed from the body quickly after death.

"If you try to process a will and say you want to donate your eyes, kidneys or whatever," he said, "by the time that will is processed you're long under the ground and your organs can't be used."

Lifeline will help tie together the efforts of many groups who have helped pioneer transplants of individual organs, Anderson said. Everyone will benefit from the centralized computer listings.

The public is becoming used to the idea of transplants, he said, citing opinion polls to show that as much as 70 per cent of the American public would donate organs if asked. There is no shortage of recipients. The problem has been getting the two groups together.

Anderson, who is most involved in kidney transplants, said that "right now it's catch as catch can" as far as matching kidney donors and recipients.

Lifeline, which is free both to donor and recipient, estimates that more than 200 patients in the St. Louis area awaited kidney transplants last year, but only 59 cadaver kidneys were harvested.

Participation in Lifeline is strictly voluntary and can be rescinded by a phone call if a donor changes his mind.

Anderson also said that doctors even if they went against the would yield to a family's patient's wishes expressed objections to organ donations, before death.

Terminal patients at the medical center may also be approached as possible donors. but Anderson said the emphasis is on signing up donors while they are healthy.

"When you're healthy and like to donate my organs," he can think about death, you're said. "It prevents the situation awkward position of having to decide the question under more likely to say, 'Yes, I'd where you put a relative in the trying circumstances.'"

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24 OZ. BABY POWDER

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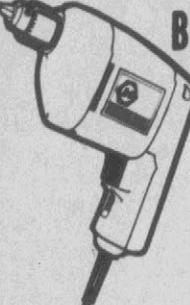
ECKERD'S DRY ROASTED MIXED NUTS 7½ OZ.

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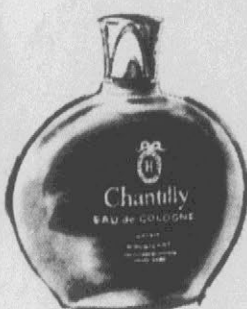
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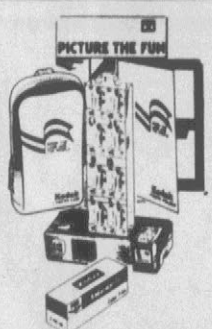
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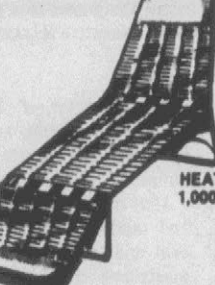
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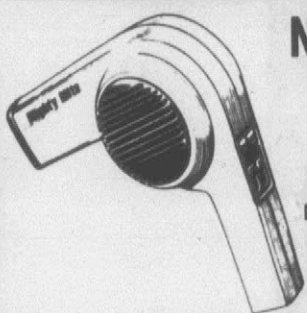
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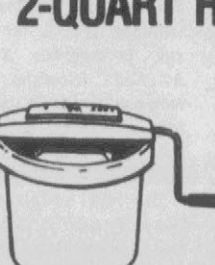
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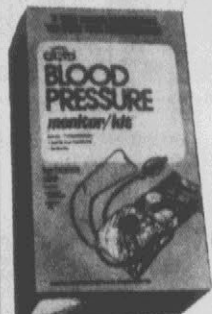
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TWO QUARTS OF
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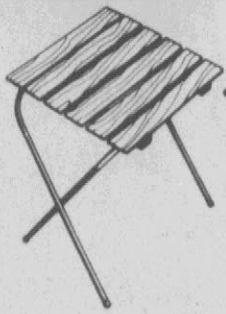
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FINISHED IN
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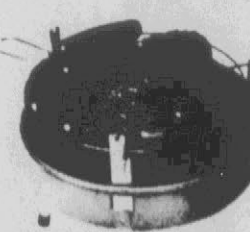
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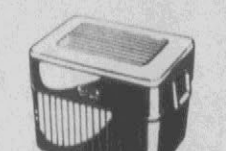
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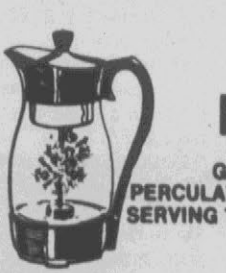


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FULLY AUTOMATIC
GLASS BOWL, SEE THRU
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Agree On Sale Of TV Station

NEW BERN — Harold Timken, president of Continental Communications Inc., and Milton Maltz, president of Maltz Broadcasting Co., jointly announced an agreement to sell WCTI-TV, Channel 12 here to the Maltz firm, subject to Federal Communications Commission approval.

Maltz said that Robert Bolyard, general manager and chief operations officer of WCTI-TV, will continue in the same capacity for his firm. Maltz said, it was pointed out, owns a chain of broadcasting stations in Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Rochester, N. Y., and Mt. Clemmons, Mich.

WCTI-TV will continue its affiliation with the American Broadcasting Co.



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Process Reduces Big Volumes

By C. G. McDANIEL
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Hefty coffee-table books become almost pocket-size with a new method of book production being introduced by the University of Chicago Press.

An official compares the development with the change that came about in production of recordings with the introduction of long-playing records in 1948.

It is called text-fiche. Fiche is a French word meaning index card.

Illustrations for books produced with text-fiche are included in a pocket inside the cover of the book on 4-by-6-inch color transparencies. Each fiche can hold 84 individual illustrations.

These are placed in a viewer, which is common equipment in most libraries, and the reader can see the blown-up illustration while reading the text.

Howard M. Levin, assistant director of the press, and Wendy Strothman, an editor, writing about text-fiche, said "it can release vast amounts of cultural, historic, and scientific visual resources" which previously could not be published.

Levin said in an interview that a text-fiche book on archeology has 1,000 illustrations and weighs only 6½ ounces, while a comparable book, about quilts, published in the usual manner with only 460 pictures, weighs 3½ pounds.

The cost is significantly lower, too, he pointed out.

Miss Strothman said the press' new book on the Phillips art collection in Washington could not be published in one volume except by the text-fiche method.

It includes 419 color pictures. As slides, these alone would cost more than \$400, she said.

Machines for viewing fiche can also be used to project individual pictures on a screen across a room, so the illustrations

tions may also be used with a class of students.

The machines used in schools and libraries cost \$200 to \$250, but a pocket-size hand viewer costing about \$3 also is available, so the text-fiche books can be used at home.

Levin pointed out that museums are able to display only a fraction of the artifacts and pictures they own, so many are not seen by the public. There are 5,000 museums in the United States and Canada alone.

Text-fiche will make possible the publication of extensively illustrated books of museum collections and at the same time make them accessible to people who might not be able to go to museums, he said.

Miss Strothman added that many museums put together temporary exhibitions, which later are dismantled. This bookmaking process can provide a permanent record of the exhibition, and also make it accessible to more people, she noted.

Book publishers must use large formats to preserve the detail of illustrations, and color reproduction seldom is faithful to the original, she said.

The first of these problems is eliminated by text-fiche, she said, and the color transparencies are truer to originals than color plates used in printing.

With the same set of illustrations on fiche, it also is possible to publish a number of editions for different audiences—for foreign language, elementary and high school, academic.

Some problems remain to be solved. Levin said the color has been improved on the fiche, but still needs some work. The transparency also is subject to scratching and fading.

But he pointed out that a new fiche can be ordered at a reasonable price without the necessity of having to buy a new book.



NEW METHOD—Wendy Strothman, a University of Chicago Press editor, holds a micro-fiche, while Howard Levin, assistant director of the press, looks at a blown-up view of one segment. The press is introducing a

new book production process, called text-fiche, that will make possible publication of extensively illustrated books through the use of small transparencies that are enlarged in a viewer.

Cemeteries Helpful In School Study Projects

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After his class visited a local cemetery recently, Julian Shanks, 12, decided to do some research into the Civil, Spanish-American and two World Wars.

His study was prompted by the military markers at the graves of men who had fought in those battles.

Two other youngsters made rubbings of gravestones for an art class while Cheryl Rogers, 12, looked into the history of families buried in the same cemetery.

The students' projects were part of "Operation Cemetery" at the E. Washington Rhodes Middle School in north Philadelphia.

Dr. Edward Stranix, administrator at Rhodes, first thought of using cemeteries as outdoor classrooms for inner city children about three years ago.

He obtained a \$3,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education for the program. The grant, which was allocated under the agency's Project KARE (Knowledgeable Action to Restore the Environment), paid

for the publication of a workbook that suggests learning projects to be conducted in cemeteries.

The idea has been picked up by dozens of other schools throughout the United States and Canada.

"Most people think that environmental studies can be conducted only in suburban or rural areas — in woods and forests," Stranix says. He sees cemeteries as perfect outdoor classroom-laboratories.

"The cemetery is a safe, open and available area for making discoveries," Stranix says. "A youngster can catch loads, collect rocks and observe butterflies that aren't to be found on city streets."

Stranix began the program during the 1973-74 school year with 30 fifth and sixth graders. Now 80 per cent of the Rhodes faculty are using the cemetery program in the regular curriculum.

Stranix notes the program is no substitute for the regular classroom, but he says it does get students interested in learning.

Jacob Hoffman, Rhodes principal, says "Operation Cemetery" proves that "everything good doesn't have to cost money." He said once youngsters get interested in a subject they will be more likely to take it back to the classrooms and learn more.

Julian Shanks is one student who did. Julian admitted he was at first "a little scared" when his teacher said the class would be visiting three local cemeteries. Now, Julian thinks the cemetery is a "very nice place to go learn about nature and to study math and science and social studies."

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF RESALE

North Carolina
Pitt County
WHEREAS, the undersigned, acting as Trustee in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Simon Corbett, recorded in Book 4-42, Page 733, of the Pitt County Registry, foreclosed and offered for sale the land hereinafter described; and
WHEREAS, within the time allowed by law, pursuant to G.S. 1-339-27, an advanced (upset) bid was filed with the Clerk of Superior Court and an Order issued directing the Trustee to resell said land upon an opening bid of TWENTY-TWO THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED EIGHT AND 75/100 DOLLARS (\$22,708.75);
NOW, THEREFORE, under and by virtue of said Order of Resale of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, and the power of sale contained in said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale upon said opening bid at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Pitt County Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on Monday, July 12, 1976, 12:00 Noon

all that certain parcel of land located in Grimesland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:
Lying and being situate in Grimesland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being on the South side of Tar River and BEGINNING at a point identified by an "X" mark in a concrete culvert and which said point is located 19 feet from the centerline of a road, and which said point is also a common corner with the lands of W. A. Hudson and running thence N. 47° 30' E. 146 feet to an iron pole; thence N. 20° 05' E. 630 feet to a stake and pointer; thence N. 33° 55' E. 424 feet to a corner; thence with the South bank of the Tar River, a creek and a branch to the northeast corner of the lot now or formerly owned by Kenneth Randolph (according to the courses and distances as shown upon plat prepared by W. B. Duke, R.L.S.) and running thence from the northeast corner of Lot No. 1 (now or formerly owned by Kenneth Randolph) N. 59° 40' E. 90 feet; thence N. 47° W. 88 feet; thence N. 58° W. 50 feet; thence N. 21° 33' W. 67.7 feet; thence S. 83° 58' E. 121.5 feet; thence N. 47° W. 205.3 feet; thence in a northwest direction 19 feet to the point of BEGINNING and containing 9.44 acres, more or less, and being part of the lands as shown upon plat prepared by W. B. Duke, R.L.S., on November 15, 1973 and located to the northwest and adjoining said Lot No. 1 on the northwest side thereof.

THERE IS SPECIFICALLY EXCEPTED AND RESERVED FROM THIS CONVEYANCE PERMANENT EASEMENT 20 FEET IN WIDTH LEADING TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT NO. 1 AS SHOWN UPON SAID PLAT THE COURSES AND DISTANCES OF WHICH SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY ARE AS FOLLOWS: TO-WIT: BEGINNING at a point located 19 feet southeast of the "X" marked in a concrete culvert and running thence N. 65° 49' E. 100.1 feet; thence N. 78° 38' E. 68.8 feet; thence N. 67° 50' E. 59.1 feet; thence S. 15° 33' E. 195.7 feet; thence S. 21° 33' E. 67.7 feet; thence S. 58° E. 50 feet to the northwest corner of Lot No. 1 and being identified on the aforesaid plat as a road right-of-way this exception and reservation shall constitute and be permanent easement for the use, benefit and enjoyment of Lot No. 1 as shown upon said plat and the adjoining lot located to the northwest and adjoining said Lot No. 1 by whomsoever owned.

This property will be sold subject to outstanding taxes and assessments. Highest bidder required to deposit in cash Ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid up to and including ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1,000.00), plus Five (5) per cent of any excess over ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1,000.00).

Sale remains open Ten (10) full days for confirmation. This the 25th day of June, 1976. M. E. CAVENDISH, Trustee

James, Hite, Cavendish & Blount
Attorneys at Law
P. O. Drawer 15
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone: (919) 758-5797
July 1 and 8, 1976

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The mid-engine makes it unique. But the price makes it exceptional.



The 1976 Fiat X 1/9. \$5082.70

A lot of car. Not a lot of money.

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GE CONSOLE STEREO, contemporary, real walnut, excellent condition. Underwood typewriter, manual, excellent features. Both cheap, must sell. 752-3414.

4000 BTU air conditioner, GE. Only 4 months old. \$75. 758-8370 after 6.

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

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Miscellaneous For Sale

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

QUEEN SIZE SERTA sofa sleeper. 2 Early American end tables and coffee table. \$375. 946-8887 after 8 p.m.

FORMAL GOWN. Size 5-6. Blue and white dotted swiss. 752-1250.

OAK LARKINS DESK, walnut china cabinet, pine bench, round oak table, brass and iron bed, sets of oak chairs, walnut tea cart, wash stands, chest, dressers, rockers, brick-a-brac, all items in good condition. Come by or call Faye's Antiques, N.C. 30. 758-2836 or 756-7782.

1969 BUICK RIVIERA. Small equity, take up payments. Small gas stove. 30". Call 756-5347 after 6.

READY TO PICK, Peas and butter beans. We shell them. Call 746-6084.

16 FOOT FRIGIDAIRE food freezer. Call 752-3906.

SURFBOARD AND RACKS, \$50 or best offer. 752-4404 after 6 p.m.

Coastal burmuda
hay for sale.

Charles McLawhorn and Sons,
Winterville.

Phone 756-2017.

OPENING FRIDAY. Nobles fresh garden produce stand. 1 mile north of Stokes on 903. Daily 3-7 p.m., Sunday 1-3 p.m. Sweet corn, okra, tomatoes, egg plant and squash ready.

SEARS 450 power equatorial refractor telescope. Complete with four lens, sun and moon filters, night light, sun projection screen. Call 752-5696.

EARLY AMERICAN couch and chairs, assorted end tables, small drop leaf table, single bed frames, high post double bed frame, iron bed, mattress and spring for bunk bed, lamps, crib and mattress, assorted clothes and winter coats, all in good condition. 752-1011, 752-3960 after 6.

ALVAREZ fine quality guitar. Steel or gut strings. Cost \$160; 6 months old. \$70. 752-3414.

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Miscellaneous For Sale

OAK HALL RACK, oak chest, oak dresser, round and square oak tables, sets of oak chairs, oak china cabinet, oak beds, oak wash stands. Only a partial listing of the fine furniture at Black Jack Antiques. Visit us today. 752-0317 and 756-4775.

WATER SOFTENER, Culligan Mark 500, like new. \$395. One roll of dog pen wire, 6 x 100', posts included. \$50. 756-0433.

AIR CONDITIONER. Chrysler airtemp. Works. \$35. 746-3490, Ayden.

3-12 FEET 1/4 inch cotton rope for macrame or general use. Also, scrap oak, Hatteras Hammocks, 11th and Clark Streets, behind Greenville Tobacco.

OAK FILE CABINET with 22 drawers. \$85. 758-4750.

41 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—who has enslaved Huckleberry, a born-free basket hound? Friends help, call 756-3238.

LOST: Female Doberman Pincher with scar under neck. Answers to Satan. Contact Cecil R. Jones, 400 Manhattan Avenue. 758-5129. \$25 reward.

LOST: Small black and white 1/2 collie, 1/2 German Shepherd, answers to Dana. Reward. Phelps Chevrolet. 756-2150.

LOST: German Shepherd dog. Answers to Queenie. 6 months old. Reward. 752-5281.

LOST white gold ID bracelet at 4th of July celebration. 752-2167.

45 MOBILE HOMES

46 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 AND 3 BEDROOMS, furnished, air, good location. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

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The Real Estate Corner



Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc.

Your Key To Better Living
752-1965

UNIQUE DESIGN

One must see this lovely and unusual home inside to appreciate it. It has a beautiful living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, dining room, kitchen and den, three bedrooms, two baths and plenty of storage, and also a two car garage, central air. \$9,900.

A PLACE TO BREATHE

Fresh country air—and minutes away from town. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen with built-in, two car garage and central air. \$4,500.

FAMILY ENJOYMENT

Stay cool, calm and happy this summer. In this extra nice home, featuring four large bedrooms, three baths, living and dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, den and utility room, central air and large wooded lot. \$5,500.

NEW ON THE MARKET

Owner being transferred! Not many homes in this nice, quiet area are put up for sale. This is a three bedroom, two bath brick home, family room with fireplace and bookcase, also sliding doors to a patio, kitchen with eating area and built-in, living room, dining room, two car garage, carpet throughout and lovely drapes, central air. \$4,000.

VALUE APPEAL

Roomy 1½ story Cape Cod. Spacious rooms throughout. Dining room with corner cupboards. Fireplace in living room. Study area off downstairs bedroom. 2 baths. \$3,500.

END THE SPACE RACE

With this attractive home in the country living at its finest. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, oversized fireplace in den and dining room combination. Many extras to please you. \$4,000.

THE CAMPAIGN IS ON

See this choice home and enjoy country living at its finest. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, oversized fireplace in den and dining room combination. Many extras to please you. \$7,900.

"HEY, LOOK ME OVER."

New listing on N. Eastern Street—owner transferred. Must sell. 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, den and over 1400 sq. feet. \$9,500.

afraid to make a move?

YOU'RE NOT ALONE!

With prices high and mortgages hard to get, a lot of people are sitting tight, paying their rent, watching their money go down the drain. Be a part of the Cambridge success story and join the families that have already bought homes since last year.



At Cambridge we offer you lovely homes you can afford. You'll be paying rent to yourself while your home increases in value. You won't find a better home for your money anywhere. You have a choice of three or four-bedroom styles, many different plans to suit your taste and budget. All have central heat and air conditioning, all modern Hotpoint appliances, and wall-to-wall carpeting. Come see our spacious homes today or call us for an appointment. You'll be glad you did. Prices range from \$32,500 to \$43,300.

In our Sunday ad it was erroneously stated that we have 7½% financing available. We have Conventional Financing available.

Cambridge



BUILDER TO PAY UP TO \$1,000 CLOSING COSTS

Lee Ball - 754-2748
Jonathan Day - 752-6345
W.D. Blount - 756-7911

Francis Garner - 758-5404
Mary Lib Foster - 753-4499

Blount & Ball Realty Co.



752-4143

Developed By Realty Industries



CRAMPED? NEED ROOM?

There's loads of elbow room in this 4-bedroom new home! 2½ conveniently located baths, living room, dining room, large kitchen, rustic family room with fireplace, built in stove, dish washer, disposal. Beautiful 2-story, English tudor design with attractive side porch, paved drive. All in country-like setting. Over 2,000 square feet for only \$53,150.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING MORE IN YOUR NEXT HOME?

This handsome and lovely magnificent home could be just what you've been waiting for! Impressive 2-story home on high lot with wooded area behind. 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, elegant formal areas including foyer, living and dining rooms, kitchen with breakfast area and built-in appliances, family room with fireplace, utility room with exit to breezeway that connects to double garage! This neighborhood offers many recreational facilities including club house, tennis courts and olympic pool. Perfect. \$54,700. We're waiting to hear from you!

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

752-4012 Anytime

Trish Byrum, 752-4012
David Nichols, 752-7666
Billie Jean Trevathan, 756-4485
Harold Creech, 756-4619

1005 Charles Street



\$31,500

Spacious room throughout this 1500 square foot 3 bedroom, 2 bath home within walking distance of ECU. Large living room with fireplace, dining room with corner cupboards and kitchen with eat in area. Utility room off kitchen with washer and dryer hookups. Walk-in closets in both upstairs bedrooms, linen closet upstairs and cabinets built in both baths. Screened in side porch. Metal storage building to stay. Recently painted inside and out. Azaleas and shrubs well established in yard. Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc. 752-1965.

Make the Move!

To
Yorktown Square



AS LOW AS 26,500

MODELS OPEN

Mon.-Fri. 12-1
Sunday 2-4

Call Anytime

Aldridge & Southerland

756-3500 Sales Office 756-6407

BUILT BY

Colony Real Estate of Greenville, Inc.

Builders of

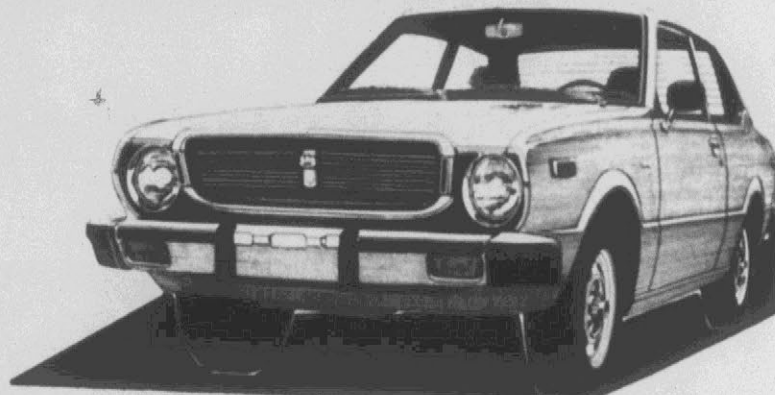
KINGSBERRY HOMES



For a limited time will pay up to \$1,000 closing cost.

TOYOTA

ONE OF THE FINEST CARS IN THE WORLD



\$2912⁶⁵

The 1976 Toyota Corolla

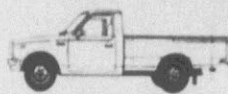
\$512.65 Down

Annual Percentage Rate is 11.00, total time price is 2910.60, finance charge is \$510.60 and deferred payment price is \$421.26 with approved credit.

TARHEEL TOYOTA'S 100,000 MILE WARRANTY

For 100,000 miles or 3 years we guarantee the motor, transmission, and rear end of every new Toyota we sell. This warranty is in the form of a legal document and supplements the new car warranty of Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A. Commercial vehicles are excluded.

TOYOTA HILUX OR LAND CRUISER



TOYOTA HILUX

\$99

OVER COST



LAND CRUISER

Up To 39 Miles Per
Gallon Of Gas

\$69.30

Per Month-42 Months

USED CAR
WARRANTY

12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES

ALL CARS REDUCED

1974 CHEVROLET

Corvette convertible, Air, AM-FM radio, 4 speed, dark green. Stock no. 3140-A. **\$6998**

1974 CADILLAC

Eldorado, 2 door. White on white. Red interior. Loaded. **\$6498**

1973 PORSCHE 914

Lime green, radial tires, 5 speed, removable hardtop, excellent condition, clean. Stock no. P-2989. **\$4598**

1975 OLDS

Cutlass Supreme, 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air, white with black vinyl top. Stock no. 3075-C. **\$4498**

1974 OLDS

442, 2 door. AM-FM stereo, automatic, power steering, air, tilt wheel, swivel seats. Black. Stock no. R-3167. **\$3898**

1974 OLDS

Cutlass Supreme, Green, automatic, air, radio, heater. Stock no. P-3058. **\$3898**

1976 TOYOTA

Hilux pickup, 4 speed, AM radio, long bed, yellow. Stock no. 3132-B. **\$3698**

1974 CHEVROLET

Malibu Classic Wagon, Brown, automatic air, power steering and brakes, 3 seats, stock no. D-3230-A. **\$3698**

1974 TOYOTA

Mark II, 2 door hardtop, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, radio, heater, clean. Stock no. 3113. **\$3698**

1975 CHEVROLET

Monte, 2 door hatchback, blue, 4 speed, radio, heater, air, 3,000 miles, like new. Stock no. 279-A. **\$3598**

1974 FORD

F-100 Ranger pickup, Black, automatic, power steering, air. Stock no. 3011-A. **\$3598**

1974 CHEVROLET

Malibu Classic, 2 door, Automatic, air condition, AM-FM radio, heater, vinyl top. Stock no. 2967-A. **\$3398**

1974 CHEVROLET

Impala Custom, 2 door hardtop, AM-FM stereo, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, chocolate brown with tan top. Stock no. P-3090. **\$3398**

1974 CHEVROLET

Chevyette Pickup Automatic, radio, heater, Stock no. 2818-A. **\$3298**

1974 CHEVROLET

1½ ton pickup, Automatic, power steering and brakes, tool box, blue and white. Stock no. 115-B. **\$3298**

1974 PONTIAC

Lemans, 2 door hardtop, Medium blue with vinyl top, Low mileage, automatic, air, radio, heater, extra nice. Stock no. 2770-A. **\$3398**

1974 MAZDA

RX-4-wagon, Automatic, AM-FM radio with tape player, green. Stock no. D-3018-B. **\$2998**

1972 FORD

Thunderbird, Gold, full power, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, air, vinyl top. Stock no. P-3124-A. **\$2998**

1974 FORD

Mustang II, Automatic, red with white vinyl top, radio, 4 cylinder, clean. Stock no. D-3103-B. **\$2798**

1973 BUICK

LeSabre, 2 door, AM-FM radio, air, power steering and brakes. Stock no. 2217-B. **\$2798**

1973 DODGE

Charger SE, Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, AM-FM stereo with tape, brown. Stock no. 3035-A. **\$2898**

1971 MGB-GT

Radial tires, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, tangerine in color, brand new engine. Stock no. 2606-B. **\$2698**

1974 TOYOTA

Hilux pickup, Radio, heater, 4 speed, white. Stock no. 2727-A. **\$3098**

1974 GREMLIN

Automatic, radio, heater, extra clean, silver blue. Stock no. P-3098. **\$2398**

1973 FORD

Gran Torino Sport, Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl top, Blue, sport wheels. Stock no. 3206-A. **\$2598**

1974 VOLKSWAGEN

Beetle, 4 speed, radio, heater, orange, real nice. Stock no. P-3091. **\$2498**

1974 FORD

Pinto, Automatic, radio, heater, red, nice car. Stock no. P-3100. **\$2398**

1973 TOYOTA

Hilux, 4 speed, radio, heater, clean. Stock no. 2833-A. **\$2498**

1974 AUSTIN MARINA

4 door, AM radio, 4 speed, air, brown. Stock no. 3164-A. **\$2498**

1973 VOLKSWAGEN

412 Wagon, radio, heater, automatic, luggage rack, blue. Stock no. 3062-A. **\$2598**

1974 FORD

Pinto, 2 door, Radio, heater, automatic, red. Stock no. 3069-A. **\$2298**

1973 TOYOTA

Corolla, 2 door, Radio, heater, 5 speed, red. Stock no. 3157-A. **\$2398**

1974 TOYOTA

Corolla, 2 door, Radio, heater, 4 speed, blue. Stock no. 3146-A. **\$2398**

1972 TOYOTA

Corona, 4 door, Radio, heater, automatic, green. Stock no. 3002-A. **\$2198**

1973 DATSUN 1200

2 door, Radio, heater, 4 speed, green. Stock no. 2671-A. **\$2098**

1971 FORD

Mustang, Red, Automatic, power steering, fastback. Stock no. D-3220-A. **\$1998**

1971 BUICK

Skyline, Automatic, radio, vinyl top, air, green. Stock no. P-3099. **\$1998**

1973 VOLKSWAGEN

Beetle, 4 speed, blue, radio, heater. Stock no. 3068-A. **\$1998**

1972 DATSUN 510

2 door, Radio, heater, 4 speed, vinyl top, chrome dish wheels, blue. Stock no. P-3096. **\$1898**

1973 AMC HORNET

2 door, Brown, 3 speed, radio, heater. Stock no. 2565-A. **\$2098**

1971 BUICK

Skyline, 2 door hardtop, Automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top. Green. Stock no. 3121-A. **\$1998**

1972 FORD

F-100 Pickup, Explorer, Blue, automatic, radio, power steering. **\$2198**

1972 TOYOTA

Corona, 4 door, Radio, heater, 4 speed, air, blue. Stock no. D-2993-A. **\$1998**

1972 DATSUN

510 Wagon, Automatic, radio, heater, vinyl top. Stock no. 2923-A. **\$1998**

1971 FORD

Mustang, Green, vinyl top, automatic, power steering, radio. Stock no. 3013-A. **\$1998**

1973 FIAT 128

White, 4 door, 4 speed, front wheel drive, AM radio. Stock no. 2644-A. **\$1798**

1971 PONTIAC

LeMans, Automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, radio, heater, brown. Stock no. 2748-B. **\$1998**

1971 CHEVROLET

Chevyette, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brilliant, yellow with black top. Stock no. 2564-B. **\$1798**

1971 BUICK

Estimate Wagon, Automatic, air condition, full power, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel, super buy. Stock no. 2895-A. **\$1898**

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411

4 door, Automatic, radio, heater, local car, Yellow. Stock no. 2799-B. **\$1698**

1972 PLYMOUTH

Duster, Automatic, radio, heater. Stock no. 2664-A. **\$1798**

1971 CHEVROLET

Stationwagon, AM-FM radio, automatic, air, power steering, towing package, red. Stock no. 3083-A. **\$1698**

1971 MERCURY

Comet, Blue, automatic, radio, heater, vinyl top. Stock no. 3104-A. **\$1698**

1971 FORD

Mustang, 2 door, Radio, heater, automatic, green. Stock no. 2581-C. **\$1698**

1971 DODGE

Charger, 2 door, Radio, heater, automatic, green. Stock no. 3130-A. **\$1698**

1970 VOLKSWAGEN

Squareback, 2 door, Radio, heater, automatic, air, white. Stock no. 2734-B. **\$1498**

1971 PLYMOUTH

Duster, Automatic, air condition, radio, heater clean. Stock no. 2734-A. **\$1598**

1970 CHEVROLET

Nova, 2 door, 3 speed on floor, Map wheels, AM-FM radio, heater, V-8. Stock no. 2810-D. **\$1498**

1969 PONTIAC

Grand Prix, Automatic, air, radio, vinyl top, light green, excellent condition. Stock no. P-3092. **\$1198**

1970 BUICK

Skyline, 4 door sedan, automatic, air, power steering, silver. Stock no. 3030. **\$1198**

1972 FIAT 128

Thanks, Jack, For Your Confidence In Integon



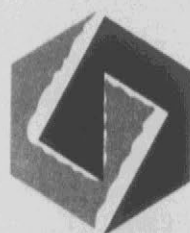
Mr. John F. Minges, President of Pepsi Cola Bottling Company of Greenville (seated) is shown receiving a \$1,000,000 Life Insurance Policy from Jim Ridley, C.L.U., newly elected president of Integon Life Insurance Corporation. Stephanie Newman, Integon Vice President and Senior Underwriter, and W.M. Scales, Jr., General Agent, witness the presentation.

Just about everyone knows how much Jack Minges has done for Eastern North Carolina, because of his love for this area and for his fellow man. Through the years he has also shown his concern for his family's future by providing for their financial security with a planned life insurance program.

Though Mr. Minges was already Integon Life Insurance Corporation's most highly insured individual policy owner, he substantially increased this

amount on Thursday, July 1, with the purchase of an additional policy. This policy represents the largest annual premium ever written on an individual life in the 56-year history of Integon. It is also the largest policy ever written by W.M. Scales, Jr., Integon's all-time leading life insurance producer.

We wish to thank Mr. Minges for the confidence he places in Integon Life Insurance Corporation in providing for the future security of his family.



INTEGON

Life Insurance Corporation

Home Office: Winston Salem, North Carolina

W.M. Scales, Jr., General Agent

When you talk to this "LISTENER", say "PEPSI, PLEASE"