Weather
Clear tonight, partly cloudy Friday with some chance of showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

95th Year NO. 37 GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 12,1976 28 PAGES TODAY PRICE 15 CENTS

Advancing MPLA Is Unchecked

By The Associated Press

The Soviet-backed forces in Angola today reported the capture of Silva Porto, their Western-supported foes' military headquarters, and a spectacular 175-mile advance southward to take the southern towns of Mocamedes and Sa da Bandeira.

If confirmed, the advance would put the Angolan and Cuban forces of the Popular Movement (MPLA) less than 100 miles from a South African defensive line and about 125 miles north of the border between Angola and South-West Africa (Namibia), Nicholas Ashford of the Times of London reported from Johannesburg.

The MPLA's capture of Silva Porto, extending its hold on the Benguela railroad across central Angola, was confirmed by a spokesman for the rival Western-backed National Union (UNITA) in Kinshasa, Zaire. Some hours later, Radio Luanda announced the capture of the two southern towns. There was no confirmation from other sources.

Jane Bergerol of the London Financial Times reported from Luanda, the MPLA capital, that South Africa was estimated to have 20,000 troops in southern Angola, about four times previous estimates.

The South African government claims its forces are there to protect a dam on the border which supplies electricity to South-West Africa.

Miss Bergerol said Luanda Radio called on guerrillas around Mocamedes and N'Giva to make contact with MPLA officials. She said some of the tribes fought for the MPLA against the Portuguese colonial government in the 1960s and 1970s.

Portugal granted independence to Angola, the last of its African colonies, on Nov. 11, 1975, and turned over Luanda to the MPLA.

In northern Angola, forces of the third Angolan faction, the Western-supported National Front (FNLA), were reported holding out with a handful of British mercenaries in Sao Salvador. It is the last Angolan town of any significance still held by the FNLA.

United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim denied a South African request for U.N. aid to some 11,000 Angolans in South African refugee camps on Angolan territory.

Waldheim said U.N. relief for refugees is limited to persons outside their own countries. But he said he learned the International Red Cross Committee was making arrangements to send "urgently needed humanitarian supplies" to the area.

The Organization of African Unity, which on Wednesday recognized the MPLA as the legitimate government of Angola, charged the U.S. Congress of Racial Equality with anti-African subversion because it was recruiting black American medical personnel for UNITA.

"The executive secretariat of the OAU to the United Nations strongly denounces the reported recruiting by Roy Innis and his covert mentors of socalled combat medics to go fight a battle which is happily ending," said the statement from OAU's New York office.

Innis, CORE's national director, returned this week from a visit with UNITA leaders during which he appealed for black Americans to fight against the MPLA.

Biographer Says Abe Was Glamorized

By THOMAS S. BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Abraham Lincoln hated to be called "Abe," was embarrassed by his log cabin origins and asserted in campaign speeches that blacks should not be treated as well as whites, says one of his biographers.

Stephen B. Oates, a University of Massachusetts historian, said the 16th president was a great man, but not the homespun folk hero imagined by most Americans.

Oates has spent seven years researching Lincoln's life for a new biography. Today is the 167th anniversary of Lincoln's birth.

Said Oates, Lincoln was glamorized after his assassination in a fanciful biography written by a law associate, William Herndon. Oates said scholars dismissed the biography years ago, but its image of Lincoln as a commoner live on.

"Contrary to legend, Lincoln was anything but a common man," Oates said. Instead, he was an ambitious lawyer who preferred not to discuss his log cabin childhood and disparaged his nearly illiterate father, refusing to attend the man's funeral.

The professor said that by middle age, Lincoln was considered a wealthy man with large investments in finance and real estate.

His acquaintances called him "Mr. Lincoln," Oates said. No one dared call him "Abe" to his face.

"He loathed the nickname," Oates said. "It did not befit a respected professional who had struggled hard to overcome the limitations of his frontier background."

Oates said another mistaken notion is that Lincoln's speechmaking consisted of simple, often humorous statements offered in deep, rich tones. In reality, he said, Lincoln had a shrill, high-pitched voice and was much more effective delivering elaborate orations than off-the-cuff quips and anecdotes.

Lincoln, he said, ought to be seen as an intense, brooding man, a cautious politician who took a long time to declare publicly that slavery was wrong.

The professor said Lincoln personally disliked slavery but that as a politician from Southern-oriented Illinois he kept those views to himself for years. When campaign opponent Stephen Douglas accused him of favoring racial intermarriage, Lincoln emphatically denied he believed in social equality for blacks but was only trying to defend their rights to life, liberty and a fair livelihood.

Oates acknowledged there was one part of the Lincoln legend that stands up — his reputation for honesty. Even Lincoln's enemies conceded he was incorruptible.

Retail Gasoline Prices Sag; Industry Worried

CHICAGO (AP) — Gasoline wholesalers at some stations in the Midwest are in "a state of near panic" because retail prices have fallen below the 50-cent mark for regular brands, says a prominent oil industry analyst.

Herb Hugo, senior editor of Platt's Oilgram, revealed Wednesday that retail gasoline prices at some stations have dipped to their lowest level in nearly four years.

Hugo added that the trend appears to be nationwide and that there is little immediate prospect that gas prices will rise much.

The oil analyst said the Oilgram, an industry publication, will report today that a price of 47.9 cents a gallon for regular plus 2 cents tax is common at independent stations in the Chicago area — a price "awfully close to cost."

While Hugo called the lower retail prices "a great piece of news for those of us who drive a car," he said the lower prices are a problem for the industry.

He said the average price for major brands has declined steadily since Labor Day, when it peaked at 65 cents a gallon.

At that time, said the editor, almost everybody associated with the oil industry expected the price to keep rising. Hugo said he predicted that it would go to 70 or 75 cents a gallon, while others predicted $1 to $1.25.

"Nobody thought it would go down," he said.

Hugo said the current major brand price in the Chicago area is 58 to 59.9 cents a gallon, including tax. However, he said, that price is under great pressure to come down.

Lower prices being offered by some dealers are having a "snowballing effect. Nobody knows where it's going to end," he added.



LOOK INTO MY EYES — Vincent Price lectured at ECU Wednesday night. This is just one of the expression of Price's many faces. (Reflector Photo by Susan Quinn)

Stadium Needs Supplant Swim Pool's Parking Lot

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Because of a roof gone bad, plans for a paved parking lot at the Greenville Municipal Pool will have to be postponed until a new source of money becomes available.

In a report to Greenville Recreation Commissioners Wednesday night, Recreation Director Boyd Lee said that the City Council had been asked to switch the $20,000 earmarked in the recreation budget for paving the swimming pool parking lot for use in putting a new roof on the grandstand-bleacher structure at Guy Smith Stadium.

"We thought the roof could be patched," Lee said, "but found out it was rotted and needs to be replaced before the baseball season begins in mid-March.

"The low bid on the job is $13,710. Replacement of the roof needs to be done due to safety factors."

Lee said he has asked the council to put the remaining $6,290 of the $20,000 parking lot funds into the budget for the Parks Division of the Recreation Department.

According to Lee, 69.58 per cent of the 1975-76 fiscal year funds for that division have already been used. The break-even point at this time in the fiscal year is 58 per cent. Lee explained that this is the first year a separate budget allocation has been set up for the Parks Division, and it is the division of the department that has been expanded most.

Operations under the Parks Division include maintenance, building upkeep, repairs, utilities, painting buildings, landscaping, and vehicle maintenance including gas and oil. "Anything relating to the physical plants now falls under Parks Division," Lee said, "whereas anything in programming falls under the Recreation Division."

At this point expenditure of allocated funds in the Recreation Division of the department program amounts to 52.98 per cent, about five per cent less than the break even 58 per cent figure.

On the matter of firming up a policy on waiver of user fees for recreation facilities, commission members unanimously approved a motion recommending that Lee no longer consider waiver of user fees for any request.

Under the user fee policy established for non-recreation use of any of the physical facilities of the Greenville Recreation Department, the policy previously permitted waiver of the standard user fee as exceptions for non-profit charity usage.

However, Lee pointed out that because of the tight budget, the rising costs of utilities, and the escalation of the number of requests for waiver of fee being received, it is his opinion that the only fair policy to all concerned, that the fee be charged to any group regardless of the purpose for which use was being allowed.

Fees for use by any private group of a recreation facility are established at a break-even price with the fee determined by the amount of money required to pay utilities, for the services of a supervising person, and for necessary clean-up.

Lee noted that since the fees were established some years ago, he and his staff would be taking a look into the cost factor to determine if the established fees are sufficient to pay for actual expenses. Lee reiterated, and board members concurred, that fees at all times will be kept to the minimum required to cover expenses so that the fee program will not be a money earning activity for the Recreation Department.

In another periodic report on the long standing unresolved issue of participation by non-Greenville residents in the city's recreation program, Lee reported that figures maintained during January on out-of-city participants showed a participation rate ranging from 15 to 35 per cent of total participation for seven programs that were monitored.

The programs monitored and the percentage of out-of-city (or county residents) participation shows: Adult basketball program, 35 per cent; youth basketball program, 15 per cent; ladies bowling, 22 per cent; ladies exercise, morning, 26 per cent; ladies exercise, afternoon, 24 per cent; senior citizens programs, 22 per cent; Elm Street crafts program, 27 per cent; and special populations, 19

(Continued on Page 14)

Scabies Said Now Epidemic

RALEIGH (AP)—Scabies, known to many as the itch, has reached epidemic proportions in North Carolina's public schools, Dr. Peter D. Rogers, state health official, said today.

"It's the plain ol' itch people last had to contend with on a large scale back in the early 1940's," said Rogers, field epidemiologist with the Division of Health Services. "There has been a stream of letters and calls to my office from school and health officials recently, wanting to know how to treat it. It's the same throughout the country."

Rogers said he does not know how many cases there are in North Carolina because scabies is not a reportable disease.

Rogers said scabies is spread person to person and from objects to persons. The disease is caused by an itch mite which is parasitic to man, he pointed out. It burrows into the outer layer of skin while feeding on tissue.

The health official recommended as treatment 1 per cent gamma benzene hexachloride, commonly marketed as Kwell cream or lotion.

"After a bath, Kwell should be applied to the entire body below the chin and remain on for 24 hours," Rogers said. "The same treatment should be repeated in seven days. Kwell should not be applied close to body orifices, or mucuous membranes. It is for external use only. If an infant presents scabietic lesions on the face, Kwell cream should be applied directly to the lesions and the infant's hands restrained."

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.

CEMETERY MOVING COMPLICATED

There is a graveyard that takes up considerable space in one of my fields. Long ago it belonged to a family not my own. I'd like to know the procedure for moving the graves and markers to a public or private cemetery, already established, or moving it to an area of my farm that I do not care to cultivate. H. T.

N. C. General Statute 65, Article 13 deals with the disinterment and reinterment of deceased persons. Your first effort, according to this statute would be to get written approval from any heir or heirs of persons buried on your land. If heirs cannot be located, you must run a legal notice to the next of kin in a newspaper of general distribution in the county stating your intentions. Then, after more than 30 days, you may seek a permit from the County Health Department to make the move to either an established cemetery or to one which you establish. Every effort to move remains and markers must be made. You must then file with the Register of Deeds certificates of removal, with all the names that you can determine and exact information as to the old location and the new location of each grave moved.

For all the details and the proper forms, you should contact Alice Coburn, Deputy Register of the N. C. Bureau of Vital Statistics at the Pitt County Health Department.

Body Recovered

The body of Karie Buck, 60, of Simpson, was recovered from the waters of the Tar River yesterday, some five miles down-river from where searchers began looking for him eight days before.

Buck was reported missing February 3. His car was found parked at a river-landing about three miles down-river from Greenville. It was feared he had walked into the rain-swollen river and members of the Greenville Rescue Squad, along with Simpson-area residents, began probing the waters of the Tar in an effort to locate his body.

That search ended about 1:30 p.m. yesterday when Foster Reed and Worth Hardee, both of Route 3, Greenville, discovered Buck's body floating near the bank about a half-mile below Yankee Hall— an old landing on the north bank of the Tar, near Pactolus.

Pitt County Coronor and Medical Examiner E. W. Harvey said this morning that his investigation of the death is continuing.

Vincent Price: Man Of Many Roles, Faces

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer

Vincent Price—He has played a doctor, scientist, good-guy, bad-guy, movie producer, Shakespearean character, vampire, and many assorted villians.

He is a man of many characters, many faces, and many talents. The character he is best known for is his own personable attitude, his ready handshake and his ever changing smiles and expressions.

Perhaps he summed the success of his 40 year acting career when he said, "Acting is a kookie kind of life, but I love it, and I love meeting the people."

Price, a guest lecturer at ECU Wednesday night explained that he loves travelling on his lecture series. "I just love to meet the people and to entertain them," he said. "I have been lecturing for 18 years. I have lecture series on the History of the Villain, Van Gogh and Art, American Poetry and others."

He was asked if he has any present or future plans for movies. "The movies of today are filled with youth and violence, and I am neither young or violent," he snarled at the crowd.

Price loves art and archaeology. "When I was 12, art was very cheap, and I bought a Rembrandt for $37.50. I paid the man $5 for it and sold newspapers for a year to make the rest of the money to buy it. Today the picture would sell for about $1,500."

Asked about celebrities campaigning in politics Price said, "We've all done it in some way or another. I see no reason why we shouldn't have a voice in politics. We're citizens too."

An enthusiast of American history, Price was a member of the national bicentennial committee in Washington.

"The committee had a wonderful time discussing all the activities that could commemorate the bicentennial, but the board was dismissed. I think that the bicentennial has become too commercialized. I would like to see the bicentennial celebrated as a spirit of revolution, studying the ethnic influences that were combined to become American."

Price's hobbies are fishing and cooking. As a note to Southern cooks, Price said "I've mastered cooking grits and love them, but my wife despises them."

Future plans for Price include a tour of plays this summer including "Oliver" and "Damn Yankees".

Reports 'Best Year' At First State Bank Meet

WINTERVILLE—C. D. Langston, president of First State Bank, reported to stockholders here Wednesday night that 1975 was the best year the bank had ever experienced.

Langston reported that 98.69 per cent of shareholder's interest was represented at the 70th annual stockholders meeting by proxy and in person.

The president informed the stockholders that total resources, as of Dec. 31, 1975, were $18,940,941, an increase of $4,630,939 over the previous year-end resources of $14,310,002.

He attributed the growth of the locally-owned bank to its acceptance by individuals and businesses in Pitt County.

Langston pointed out that during 1975, a new office was opened at the corner of Farmville Boulevard and Memorial Drive and stockholders were advised of the progress of the new office.

The official informed stockholders that an application has been submitted to regulatory authorities for permission to open another branch in Greenville in the remodeled Proctor Hotel building on the downtown Evans Street Mall. With the opening of the new downtown branch, the bank will have three offices in Greenville and one in Winterville, he reported.

Total income for 1975 increase to $1,219,829, Langston said, from $738,083 in 1974.

Langston noted a significant contribution to the community in interest paid to depositors, salary and employee benefits, and other expenditures and contributions made within the community.

Net earnings for 1975 were $2.10 per share after taxes, compared with $1.41 per share in 1974, he reported. First State Bank's annual dividend increased from 30 cents per share to 40 cents per share in 1975.

Directors elected to serve during 1975 are Langston, Sen. Vernon White, W. A. Weathington Sr., John Milton May, W. M. Scales Jr., J. Curtis Hendrix, Clinton R. Prewett, Syd W. Dunn, John F. Minges, Kenneth K. Dews, John R. Farley, William C. Glidewell Jr., and director emeritus W. J. Bullock.

Officers of the bank are: Langston, president and chairman of the board; White, vice president; Glidewell, executive vice president; Hendrix, executive vice president; Pam Kachmer, assistant vice president; Tommy Langston, cashier; Richard Pike, operations officer; and Marie Mills, assistant cashier.

Annual Arts Festival Dates Are Announced

The Women's Club of Greenville and the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville jointly announce the dates of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs Annual Arts Festival to be held on local District and state levels as follows:

Local (Greenville) Feb. 19-21, Woman's Club Club House; District (Farmville) March 6, First Methodist Church; State (Winston-Salem) March 27, Salem College.

All members of Senior and Junior Woman's Clubs of Greenville and all junior and senior high school students are invited to participate.

Categories and the respective chairwomen are as follows: art, Mrs. Wellington Gray, 756-0013; crafts, Mrs. James H. Smith, 758-0519; music, Mrs. W. A. Pollard, 756-2360; liberature, Mrs. H. R. Phillips, 752-4851; and drama and public speaking, Mrs. George Clapp, 756-2516. For further information call one of the above chairwomen.

The Greenville Woman's Club will sponsor the senior high school student entries.

The Junior Woman's Club will sponsor those of the junior high school student.

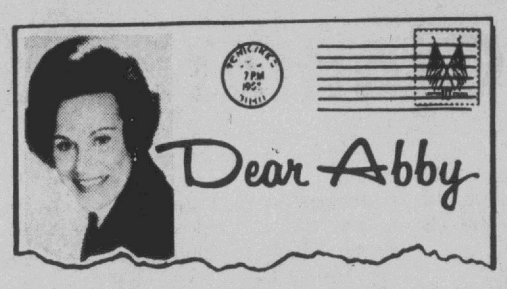
Junior Woman's Club Art Chairman, Libby Swinson, asks all participants to have their entries at the Woman's Club Building, located on Green Springs Park Road, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 18, between 7 and 8:30 p.m.

The Woman's Club Senior Art Chairman, Mrs. Joseph H. Kinnaman and Vice Chairman, Mrs. W. E. Avery, request that all Senior Club members and senior high school student participants bring in their entries Thursday, Feb. 19 between 9 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Judging of arts and crafts entries by both junior and senior participants will be Friday, Feb. 20, starting at 9 a.m. All exhibits are to be picked up by 5 p.m. Friday.

Judging for music, drama and public speaking and literature will be Saturday, Feb. 21, at the Woman's Club Building beginning at 9 a.m.

Viewing by the public will be welcomed between the hours of 2-5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19.



Return Bracelet To Old Boyfriend

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, a guy I went with gave me a gold charm bracelet. (I'll call him "Pete.")

Pete and I broke up, and I married a good friend of his. My husband and I see Pete about once a week.

I haven't worn the bracelet for two years, and I probably won't ever wear it again. It's very pretty, but it doesn't mean anything to me now.

I was wondering if it would be tacky of me to pawn the bracelet. We could use the money. What would you do?

UNDECIDED

DEAR UN: I'd return the bracelet to Pete.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband's parents who live far away insist upon sending my son Christmas and birthday gifts, and I wish they wouldn't.

Jimmy is 6 now and old enough to question where these gifts come from. So far I've been saying, "they're from some friends of Mommy's," but I don't know how much longer that will suffice.

I divorced Jimmy's father and married again when Jimmy was 2. My husband adopted Jimmy, so he's the only father the boy has ever known, but I would rather not tell him about his "real" father until he's older and better able to handle it.

I suppose I'm not being realistic because so many people know about my first marriage that someone is sure to tell him. However, I don't want Jimmy to know just yet.

When the time comes, should I tell Jimmy, or should my husband? I want it to be an O.K. experience, not a traumatic one. Can you or your readers who have been through this help me?

A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The time to tell Jimmy is right now! Say, "Before I married your father, I was married to another man, and HE is your natural Daddy. We decided it would be better for both of us if we ended our marriage, so we got a divorce. Then I fell in love with your father and he adopted you, making you his LEGAL son."

Then tell him about the set of grandparents you've been unfairly hiding all these years. The sooner you tell Jimmy, the easier it will be. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: I have a relative who cannot make a statement without using vulgar or profane language.

He says he has the right to use any kind of language he feels like using. I am sick and tired of it. What should I do? And how do you feel about vulgar language, Abby?

OFFENDED

DEAR OFFENDED: If you have told his person that his language offends you and he makes no effort to clean up his act, you have the right to absent yourself from his company. I don't appreciate vulgar language, either, but the more I like the person, the less I'm offended by his language.

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 (26¢) envelope.

New Soy Product Used In Baking

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Sandwiches made from a new bread laced with soy concentrate have as much protein in the slices as they do in their meat ingredients.

The protein-packed bread contains xanthomonas campestris, a bacteria which grows on corn sugar and is made into a food gum called xanthan gum.

The gum is put into a dry mix to make bread and other bakery products. Biochemist Donald Christianson said "22 per cent of the total mix is protein, which is comparable to most lunch meats and weiners."

Researchers feel the bread has a big future. It can provide protein to vegetarians, such as the millions in India, and serve as a substitute for persons with bread gluten allergies.

Xanthan gum was discovered in 1956 at the Northern Regional Research Center of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Peoria. In 1969 the federal Food and Drug Administration approved its use in foods

Christianson said he and other researchers wanted to "produce some type of product that we can put fairly large amounts of vegetable protein in." The three major vegetable proteins are peanuts, soybeans and cottonseed.

He said bread was chosen because it usually is the staple in every meal.

"This baked product could serve as a protein extender in the diet, so you could have meatless nights and still have enough protein in the diet to satisfy the requirements.

"Everyone knows that meat is going to get uneconomical, and we all know that we have to have more protein in our diet. So here is a means to have a good protein in a baked product that will be suitable to eat," he said.

The dry mix contains xanthan gum, starch, yeast, protein, and salt for flavoring. "Then just add the water and mix it up like a cake," Christianson said, adding, "it tastes good."

"It has a texture like a pound cake right now, but we are trying to vary the textures at the present time," Christianson said. Other ingredients such as dry eggs and sugar can be added to the mix to make cakes, donuts, pancakes and sweet rolls.

Xanthan gum is presently used as a thickener in salad dressings, bakery fillings, canned goods, milk shakes, sauces, gravies, frozen foods, pourable dressings, syrups, puddings and dairy product spreads.

Christianson said the gum is advantageous to fast-food services because it causes some foods to rise in half the time.

Christianson said he hopes the gum will be on the market within a year. Patents are held by Kelco of San Diego, Calif., the main manufacturer who is building another plant in Okmulgee, Okla., and General Mills, which is opening a plant in Keokuk, Iowa.

Wool was one of the first products traded internationally. Marketing took place as early as 4,000 B.C.

Forthcoming Activities Are Discussed

Forthcoming activities were discussed at the meeting of the Greenville Woman's Club held Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Savage, president, opened the meeting by reading an essay "Give Me Your Hand," written by a junior high student.

Mrs. J. H. Kinnaman, chairman, reported on the arts festival to be held at the Woman's Club Feb. 19-20. Articles are to be brought to the club house Feb. 19.

It was announced that a magnolia tree will be planted in observance of the Bicentennial on Friday, March 12.

The District Arts Festival will be held March 6 at the Farmville United Methodist Church. Members of the Farmville Junior Woman's Club requested that articles be brought to the church between 9 and 10 a.m. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Savage by Feb. 21.

The International Department reported that starting Feb. 16, the study Program Great Decisions will be held at St. James United Methodist Church.

School art shows will be held as follows: junior high school, March 7; elementary school, March 21; and high school, May 2.

New members welcomed were Mrs. Tommie Little, Mrs. Arthur Fletcher, Mrs. Clyde Owens and Mrs. Mary Lib Spain.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. E. Roseveare, Mrs. Robert Murphy, Mrs. Fannie Piver and Miss Agnes Fullilove.

Personal

James Ralph (Jimmy) Tucker of Grimesland is a patient in the Veterans Hospital, Durham, room A-7004.

Thirty-seven per cent of the population four years and older, or 72.4 million persons, moved between March 1970 and March 1974.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Women who work outside the home have just suffered another major setback.

It seems major advertisers have overwhelmingly rejected them for their ads in favor of the stereotyped housewife.

Frankly, I believe bad breath, perspiration, dingy laundry, embarrassing itching, and dandruff should be shared. Why should women who stay at home reap all the benefits of their misery?

I just don't understand advertising. It has only been within the last 15 years that black people have enjoyed nagging backaches and been allowed to squeeze toilet itssue. (They still don't ride on the bus with Fred MacMurray or get to coat their stomachs with an antacid.)

Some of my best friends are career women. I even took one to lunch the other week on her day off and discovered some real revelations.

Other than the fact she goes to the office each day, she is like a real person. She cooks, cleans, does the laundry, and entertains.

She has colds, trouble sleeping, iron-starved blood, and occasional irregularities. She wants a bank she can trust, a wax that "wakes up your wood," a coffee that her husband doesn't smart off about and the best peanut butter for her kids.

"You know something, Wanda," I said, "if you had dry skin you'd be just like one of the girls."

"But I do," she said. "I also have chapped lips, oily hair and use a soap that doesn't get me clean."

"Don't lie to me, Wanda," I charged. "If that's true how come I never see you on TV dipping little plastic dolls in residue to see how your soap leaves a film on your entire body?"

She shrugged her shoulders. "No one ever asked."

Later, in the laundromat, Wanda and I were folding clothes when we were approached by a man who said to Wanda, "I'll give you $50 for that raggy T-shirt."

Wanda looked at him directly in the eye and asked, "Why?"

"Because I want it," he said, "to prove something."

"You've already proved it," said Wanda. "You're not playing with a full deck, and if you don't take your little scissors and split, I'm going to call the home."

Maybe the advertisers were right. Wanda just doesn't fit the image they're looking for.

LIFE WITH PAPA

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eighty-two per cent of the Americans polled in a survey said they approved of a father retaining custody of his children in a divorce settlement. Only 15 per cent felt the mother always should win custody, says Barbara Arback of the research department of the Life Insurance Institute. Three per cent did not know. In the north central states such as Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, 88 per cent felt fathers should get custody.

Little's Nursery

Fruit trees, pecan trees. Good selection of other trees and shrubs. Also pansy plants.

Open 7 Days A Week. Daily 8-5. Sun. 1-6. 4 Miles West Of Greenville. Phone 756-3626.

Susan's



Because she's your own Special Valentine, give her:

Sportswear
Givenchy Perfumes
Lingerie
Jewelry
from Susan's

master charge
BANKAMERICARD

331 Arlington Blvd.

Miss Briley Entertained

Miss Kathy Ann Briley, bride-elect of Feb. 14, was honored at a bridesmaids luncheon Saturday held at the home of Mrs. Richard W. Briley Sr.

The luncheon was given by Miss Susan Briley, sister of the bride, assisted by Mrs. Briley and Mrs. Robert L. Kittrell.

The luncheon table was centered with an arrangement of carnations and mums.

The honoree remembered her attendants with gifts.

Miss Briley and William Alan Pittman were honored at a party Saturday night given by their friends.

Garden Club Holds Meet

The Lakewood Pines Garden Club met at the home of the President, Mrs. H. R. Billica, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. J. H. Harrel, the horticultural chairman of the club, reminded members of the care necessary for gardens at this time of the year. Plans for the annual Spring Fair of the club were discussed and committees appointed. The fair will be held April 15 this year.

The program consisted of the members exchanging plant cuttings, each member identifying and explaining the care of the plants which she had brought.

The next meeting of the club will be held March 9 at the home of Mrs. Joseph M. Laney Jr.

CROP LOSS

SONOMA, Calif. (UPI) — Starlings and linnets are blamed for the loss of $3 million worth of wine grapes annually, says a Sonoma Valley winegrower. Starlings eat the whole berry, but linnets (the common name for finches) peck at the fruit. Juice flowing from the damaged grapes causes mold, which ruins whole bunches.

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The Safety Of Food Additives Is Debated Daily By Many Groups

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

The per capita consumption of food additives in the United States was estimated at more than eight pounds last year, compared with about six pounds in 1965 and about seven and a half pounds in 1970.

These figures are not as alarming as they appear at first glance. John F. Angeline, senior consultant for Arthur D. Little, Inc., a Boston research organization, says they include nutrient supplements such as the soy protein products whose use has risen sharply in recent years.

By Angeline's definition, additives also include preservatives, stabilizers and thickeners, leavening agents, flavorings, food colors, flavor enhancers, anticaking agents and antioxidants that keep food from darkening when exposed to air.

Some are used to save money, both for manufacturers and ultimately for consumers at the retail level.

The safety of additives in general is debated daily by consumers, consumer activists, the food and chemical industries, scientists and physicians and the government. Opponents blame them for a wide variety of ills ranging from hives and headache to high blood pressure, cancer and birth defects.

One researcher sees the emotional response, not additives per se, as the real public health threat.

In Washington, D.C., Ruth Beeler White, director of consumer inquiry for the Food and Drug Administration, said the agency's volume of mail from consumers has about doubled in the past six months. It now runs between 350-450 letters a month. Additives are far and away the most popular topic, she said. Among the questions raised are safety, function (what do specific additives do?), how can a consumer tell if an additive is in a food or beverage? Ms. White added that antagonists are more motivated to write than consumers who approve of the use of additives.

Under present law, manufacturers are not always required to identify additives on labels. Persons with allergic or genetic problems have no way of knowing whether certain foods are safe for them to eat. As an example, current standards for 42 different kinds of cheese permit the use of added color without declaring it on the label.

Shortly after March 1, the Senate is expected to consider the Consumer Food Act of 1975, which is designed to protect consumers through labeling changes and establishment of surveillance regulations to detect and prevent food adulteration.

Dr. Alexander Schmidt, FDA commissioner, has testified in favor of the Consumer Food Act in general. Among the changes he advocates are access to manufacturers' records for FDA plant inspectors, who under current law cannot be denied entry to factories, but who can be barred from files.

For several years, the Food and Drug Administration has been revising and updating its rules on food formulation and labeling. Since the 1940s, the FDA's recipe-type standards have required identification on labels of certain ingredients: artificial colors, flavors and preservatives, among others. But butter, cheese and ice cream were exempt. Artificial colors can be used in them without saying so on the labels. The Consumer Food Act would reverse that ruling.

In Washington, a staff member of the Senate Commerce Committee said the chances are fairly good that the labeling provisions will remain in the bill in the Senate.

The scientific community is split on the effects of long-term ingestion of very, very low levels of additives and food toxins.

"Like it or not, chemical preservatives are a very effective means of guaranteeing a safe food supply," says Angeline. Without them, we're going to have more spoilage, or have to pay more money for food, he said. Angeline is senior project leader for the ADL food and agribusiness section.

"If we are going to live intently urban lives, we need foods that cun tolerate handling and various storage problems, foods that are disease resistant," he said. To him, and to some university scientists and researchers, banning of certain additives is simply swapping one hazard for another. Nitrates and nitrites in cured meats have caused cancer in laboratory animals, but they came into use to prevent an even greater threat, botulism poisoning, said Angeline.

He estimated that the dollar value of additives in America's domestic food supply has more than doubled since 1967, from about $472.4 million that year to an estimated $1 billion last year. He said the latter figure reflects both increased usage and inflationary increases.

Monosodium glutamate, a flavor enhancer, is among the controversial additives widely used in common foods such as canned and dried soups, frozen prepared foods, packaged mixes and bottled salad dressings. A St. Louis physician, Dr. John W. Olney, wants it banned. Olney, a faculty member at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, says it can destroy brain cells by overstimulating them. He claims MSG damages the hypothalamus, affecting metabolism.

He says studies show some children have shudder attacks and epileptic-like seizures in reaction to foods containing MSG. The symptoms end when the additive is removed, he added.

Olney disagrees with those who defend its use with the argument that it occurs naturally in many foods:

"That's one of those partial truths that is so misleading." He said glutamate found in foods is bound up in protein and that little reaches the brain in pure form.

"Free glutamate is found almost not at all in nature," he said, "and that's what they're adding to food."

The International Glutamate Technical Committee, Washington, D.C., estimates that fresh foods lose much of their natural free glutamate content within 24 hours after harvesting. The committee consists of physicians and other scientists who work for manufacturers and researchers of glutamic acid and its derivatives such as MSG. It says glutamate is classified as nonessential to the human diet, but adds that it is an important source of nitrogen and helps supplement or conserve essential amino acids.

Most additives, including MSG, must by law be listed on product labels. But Prince Harrill, deputy director of the FDA's division of food technology, says current law still permits the use of MSG in salad dressing, mayonnaise and French dressing without declaring it on the label. An FDA proposal published last July eventually will reverse the ruling, leaving chocolate and macaroni products among the few remaining basic foods that permit unidentified ingredients. He said projects now underway will make full disclosure of those obligatory, probably within another couple of years.

While the safety debate continues, consumers have cut purchases of additive-free foods and beverages.

"Progressive Grocer," a supermarket industry magazine, recently reported many shoppers buying fewer natural cereals, apparently because of high prices and adverse publicity questioning the products' nutritional value and labeling them high in fat, carbohydrates and calories.

In Portland, Ore., the health food business in general is way down, a food chain executive told the magazine: "Prices are higher; demand is off."

In Indianapolis, a buyer-merchandiser for a large cooperative said his company had discontinued about 85 per cent of its health items.

At the same time, supermarket spokesmen say diet food sales are booming. Many such products rely heavily on additives as substitutes for fattening ingredients.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Tayloe of Aulander were local visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Britt and Charles Britt of Greensboro were local visitors during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell and family of Wilson were local guests during the weekend.

Mrs. Mary Smith spent the weekend in Fayetteville with relatives.

Mrs. Frances Martin of Haw River spent the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr. spent the weekend in Apex with relatives.

Mrs. Charles Mitchell is a patient in Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Little of Wilson were weekend visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards and family of Raleigh spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gipson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bright in Wilmington.

Mrs. Catherine McLawhorn is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Carol Humbles is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Mary T. Mayo and Mrs. Peggy Bowen spent Saturday in Tarboro.

Hoarce and Stevie Tripp, students at UNC-CH, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Tripp.

Capt. Ben Alton Gardner Jr. of Greenville, who has received the rank of major in the USAF, attended a promotional party in Charleston, S.C.

Bill McLawhorn has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

One First Lady Has No Picture

NEW YORK (AP) — The wife of the 12th President of the United States is a faceless woman today.

No one knows what Margaret Taylor, wife of Zachary Taylor, looked like because no portrait or likeness of her exists, according to Peter G. Todd, senior exhibit specialist for the Kodak Photo Gallery here. When he began to assemble a display of 33 portrait photographs of presidential wives who resided in the White House, he could find no authentic likeness of Mrs. Taylor in any archive.

Legend has it that when General Taylor fought in the Mexican War, his devout wife vowed that if her husband returned home safely she would foreswear society. She kept her word until her death in 1852. During her White House residency she welcomed friends and kinfolk in the upstairs sitting rooms, presided at the family table and attended church regularly. She took no part in formal social functions, leaving all duties of official hostess to her youngest daughter.

She never sat for a formal portrait. For this reason, she is represented at the gallery with an empty picture frame among the other portraits of presidential wives.



For Chic Hosting

FOR ENTERTAINING, here's a gown to hug the midriff and hips, with a snug little cap sleeve on one shoulder and the other shoulder bare. The bra cup on the bare side extends into a strap that attaches on the opposite shoulder, for more bareness in the shape of a large cutout teardrop. (Designed by John Kloss for Cira, of 100 per cent Caprolan nylon)

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

EVENING REFRESHER
Chocolate Party Dessert
Coffee

CHOCOLATE PARTY DESSERT

4 squares unsweetened chocolate
¾ cup sugar
1-3rd cup milk
6 eggs, separated
1½ cups unsalted butter
1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons vanilla
3 dozen lady fingers, split
¾ cup heavy cream, whipped

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler over hot water. Combine granulated sugar, milk and egg yolks. Add to chocolate and cook until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly. Cool. Cream butter well. Add ¾ cup confectioners' sugar and cream thoroughly. Add chocolate mixture and mix well. Beat egg whites with salt until stiff; gradually beat in remaining ¾ cup confectioners' sugar. Fold into chocolate mixture. Add vanilla. Line deep 9-inch springform pan with split lady fingers. Put in alternate layers of 1-3rd of mixture and remaining lady fingers. Chill overnight. Garnish with whipped cream. Serves 12. (A rich-as-Croesus torte, approved by all our tasters, from "The Ridgefield Cook Book" published in 1959 in Connecticut. — C.B.)

CLOSE DRAPES

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Floor-length drapes help prevent heat loss indoors if they are drawn about sunset, says Norm Teter, Extension agricultural engineer at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Teter said the drapes help keep a convection current from being set up behind them to carry heat from the house through the windows after dark.

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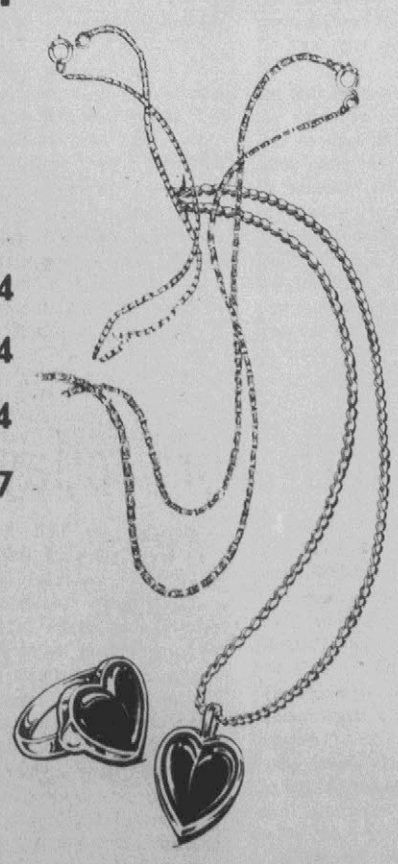

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It's Going To Require Money

Secretary of Corrections David L. Jones paints the bleakest of pictures concerning the state of the prison systems.

"We've got two choices," he said recently. "We can build adequate prisons or we can let the criminals walk the streets."

Experts say that the prison system is badly overcrowded and understaffed. In addition there is a wide variance in the sentences that two law breakers get for the same crime, which is undermining confidence in the whole system of justice.

There is some talk of doing away with paroles and setting definite lengths of sentences which the inmates must serve.

But in the meantime the prisons must cope with tremendous overcrowding. In Central Prison there are now 1,300 inmates. Ninety men sleep in the old prison gym and others are in halls and former hospital wards. There are only 128 single cells, and the experts believe that the accommodations should be mostly single cells.

The dormitory areas are described as no man's land at night with the guards afraid to go in except in force.

With all these problems the prison system got little in capital improvement funds this year as the recession cut into the state revenue estimates.

It is estimated now that $100 million is needed to bring the prison system up to a decent standard.

Somehow we are going to have to find a way to improve the prison system. Convicted criminals should go to jail, but once there, they deserve humane treatment. There should be decent food for them and reasonable facilities, and there should be work or other activities to keep them busy.

Maybe some money could be raised for prison improvements through addition to court costs, or a higher tax on liquor. Perhaps some prison labor could be used on a contract basis and in this way provide funds for improving the facilities.

It is certain, though, that the prison situation is bleak and it's going to take considerable money to improve things.

Agribusiness Ass'n Should Be Helpful

Organization of a Pitt County Agribusiness Association should be helpful to our area.

The organization held its third meeting this week. It is a non-profit organization designed to promote agricultural interests. It will also educate the public on the economic contributions which agriculture makes in Pitt County.

Commissioner of Agriculture James Graham told the group that he believed in what they were trying to do. "Finance and energy" are of prime importance to agriculture, he said.

The Pitt County Agribusiness Association can do a great deal of good in the county. We are glad to see it off to a good start.

LIKE THE HORIZON, IT NEVER GETS CLOSER!



His Idea Looks Ahead

By TOM WEAVER
The Dunn Dispatch
Written for The AP

DUNN, N.C. (AP) — You might call Oliver O. Manning hard-headed although that doesn't seem to describe this kindly, soft-spoken man.

But once Manning gets an idea in his head he doesn't give up until he sees it put into practice. He can point to a number of successful projects that he either developed them or supplied them with valuable support.

He thinks his latest accomplishment — formation of a Future Farmers of America Foundation — may be his most important.

"Present conditions indicate a greater need than ever for closer cooperation between industry, agriculture and education," Manning said. "And an obvious need exists for supplementary backing for local and state FFA activities in North Carolina."

He said this need has been recognized by the national FFA organization for years as a way of coordinating agriculture and other segments of the economy.

Manning began working to organize the foundation three years ago. The North Carolina FFA Foundation was formally chartered last month and already has received some substantial contributions.

Among the principal objectives are the promotion of recreational and educational activities for youth and the promotion of interest in agricultural education.

"It is something North Carolina needs and the people of North Carolina will respond," he said.

Manning says the foundation will contact individuals, business firms and civic clubs in search of support for the organization.

Manning said the initial goal of the organization will be upgrading FFA camps — the Tom Browne FFA Camp near Asheville; the R.J. Peeler Camp at White Lake; and the S. B. Sim-

(Continued on page 5)

THIS AFTERNOON

The Same For All Of N.C.

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Any idea that 80 Piedmont and Mountain counties would be treated differently than the 20 Coastal counties when it comes to land management has been pretty well rejected.

The North Carolina Land Policy Council, in work sessions recently nearing conclusion of suggested land management programs, has determined that the proposals must "closely track" the Coastal Area Management Act provisions.

As one put it, all of North Carolina must be fed from the same spoon. Another, who sees things from a different perspective, suggested "beat with the same stick" might be a more appropriate term.

Hearings Planned

Nearing the conclusion of study on proposals which will make up the statewide land management program to be recommended to the 1977 General Assembly, the Land Policy Council is preparing now for a series of public hearings across the state beginning in March.

Resulting from those hearings and further study by the council will be the proposed Mountain Area Management Bill and the Piedmont Area Management Bill.

Earlier discussions on the Policy Council saw some sentiment for less stringent measures than those now required of coastal counties. The rationale was that most Piedmont sections already have some effective land use management programs, with more in the works; and that Mountain counties do not have the fragile environmental concerns found in Coastal sections.

The most significant departure would have been elimination of Areas of Environmental Concern from the regulations for the remainder of the state. Further discussion has shown, however, that while not as fragile as marshalands or beaches, other areas of North Carolina such as mountain peaks and unique natural areas do need protection.

The council also explored the possibility of changing the baisc land classification system in the statewide proposal, but now appears agreed to keep the same five classifications in use in the Coastal counties: developed, transition, community, rural, and conservation.

Thinking at this time on the Land Policy Council — and reflected in the material to go to public hearings—is to follow this basic outline:

Plans Required

Each county and municipality would be required to prepare land classification plans, mapping present uses and designating land in the five classifications.

The state would set up an agency similar to the Coastal Resources Commission to monitor activities, review and approve plans, and establish Areas of Environmental Concern.

Development within Areas of Environmental Concern would require special permits, either from local government or the state depending on size of the proposed development.

Local governments would be "encouraged" to apply the land use plan to the ground through zoning ordinances, etc., but not required to do so.

Plans would be updated every five years, with changes possible in the interim through a hearing process. State and federal development would be subject to the same regulations.

The key to the system, says State Senator Willis P. Whichard, D-Durham, is local authority and participation. He stressed the importance of having a state commission either for each of the three geographical areas, or statewide but with guaranteed representation of residents of each of the three areas.

Another element still unresolved is whether a state commission would review "key facility" plans such as airports, power plants, shopping centers, retirement villages, recreation centers, when such have impact beyond the local area.

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The Sky Is Not Falling

Columnist and congressmen have this much in common: When they change their minds on an issue, they owe it to their constituents to say why. I have changed my mind on the matter of landing rights for the Concorde supersonic plane. Let me say why.

A couple of words first. Where matters of high political principle are involved, we opinion makers, in the overblown phrase, ought to exhibit a reasonable consistency. The question put to Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman did not involve issues of principle; in the end, the question turned on a homely rule of human relationships.

This, too. Where a matter of public policy involves only the merits of a particular proposal, we ought to preserve an open mind. This was the case as to Concorde. Until Coleman's reasoned and cogent opinion came down, I had opposed these landing rights. On the merits, he makes a convincing argument in their support.

To listen to the Chicken Little howls that have arisen in the past week, you might suppose that with Coleman's opinion, the skies indeed are falling down. Some of the environmentalists are having hysterics. Spokesman for Pan-Am and TWA are filled with gloomy forebodings. Platoons of lawyers are rushing to and from. On Capitol Hill, there is angry talk of legislation to overturn the Coleman decision.

This is what he decided: As Transportation Secretary, Coleman authorized two Concorde flights a day into Dulles International Airport west of Washington. He said the government would not object to four flights a day into Kennedy International serving New York. For the moment, his action is final as to Dulles; service to Kennedy will depend on further approval by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

That is the sum and substance of the Coleman order. These limited operations are authorized for a period of up to 16 months. Meanwhile the environmental impact is to be carefully monitored. The British and French carriers are put on notice that the permission may be suspended at any time the public interest appears to demand cancellation.

Five years ago, when a proposal for supersonic passanger flight first flew into the public realm, the big question had to do with the sonic boom. Opposition was spearheaded, indeed, by a doughty little organization that styled itself the Citizens League Against the Sonic Boom. That objection no longer obtains. Operations over land areas must be at less than supersonic speed.

Another major objection has to do with damage to the ozone layer. On careful examination, Coleman found the evidence unconvincing. Maybe a time will come when fleets of supersonic planes constitute a serious peril; but the time is not yet. The ozone layer appears to have remarkable properties of recovery.

A third objection goes to Concorde's noise. As Coleman freely concedes, the Concorde is indeed a noisy aircraft. Especially on takeoff, it makes a terrible racket. But the irritation doesn't last for long, and the inconvenience will affect relatively few persons.

Some of the other objections are irrelevant or demagogic. If the Concorde loses money, which seems likely, this is no concern of ours. If these flights 'serve only a very few rich people,"

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

This is Black Awareness Week nationwide, which pivots around the theme "America, For All Americans." Emphasis is placed upon the notion that separatism of peoples only hinders each race and destroys the fiber of communication upon which all races may strengthen themselves.

History and American development throughout this land are greatly indebted to Black people who laid the foundation upon which America was established. Numerous Black Americans defended this nation gallantly and honorably in all of the wars of which this country was a participant. Today, innumerable Black stalwarts give creditable and unyielding service to relieve the plight of the poverty-stricken and the ill, to stem the tide of inflation, and to serve the noble cause of mankind in whatever capacity they can.

As we citizens of Greenville and Pitt County march toward July 4th and the American Bicentennial, let us be cognizant of the significant achievements and accomplishments which early and contemporary Blacks made to our city and our county. Nothing short of this request is asked; nothing more than this request is demanded. Equality connotes fairness, and Black people deserve noteworthy consideration of their factual contributions.

If Black Awareness does anything positive—and surely it does—this week in February indicates to us that the contributions of Black people are so overwhelming that one week hardly does justice to Black people's record in all professions and certainly to the legacy which remains.

As of now, I urge all existing American institutions, especially those of Greenville and Pitt County, to incorporate Black accomplishments into their regular programs, functions and activities during Black Awareness Week and thereafter. It is grossly unfair to mention the positive and outstanding accolades of my race only yearly.

John W. Maye, Jr.

40 Years Ago Today

February 12, 1936

Lincoln's birthday brought much political cannonading as President Roosevelt and the Great Emancipator were compared by the New Deal's friends and contrasted by its foes.

By Secretary Ickes, Mr. Roosevelt was described as "the man who bravely tilts his lance against special privilege and entrenched greed."

To Senator Hastings (R-Dela.), the President appeared as "this profigate son," who "rushed on in his wild career."

The skirmish within the Republican party livened with the news from Illinois that Senator Borah would compete in the primary there. Supporters of Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, said his candidacy would be announced formally tomorrow.

Coincidentally, Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, another whose name looms large in Republican councils, was described as favored for President by 19 of the 21 Republican county committees in New Jersey.

—James Kyle

INSIDE REPORT

Israel Goes To Congress

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A brief telephone call to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger from Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey Jan. 29 suddenly reversed President Ford's careful strategy to keep negotiating pressure on Israel — a reversal with damaging implications.

The call means a higher level of arms for Israel than the President wanted, which poses a dangerous election year problem for him. He now must choose between a correctly balanced Mideast policy or courting the American-Jewish vote as Congress is doing.

Humphrey placed his telephone call to Kissinger from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and posed this question: Would the administration object to continuing all U.S. military aid abroad at the current level during the "transitional quarter"? That period covers the three months between the end of the present fiscal year, June 30, and the start of the new one, under a new accounting system. Oct. 1.

Kissinger, pressed for an answer, said he would have no objection. But aides of the President were amazed and angered. The reason: the chief beneficiary of the military aid is Israel, and Mr. Ford had personally ordered a major aid cut for Israel starting July 1.

The fast shuffle resulting from Humphrey's chummy call was typical of big-league politics here whenever Israel goes to Congress. None of the usual rules hold, and the best laid presidential plans go glimmering.

Mr. Ford's plan, for example, was soundly based. By agreeing to a Sinai deal with Egypt last year, Israel showed its willingness to negotiate in good faith. As a result, Mr. Ford earmarked arms aid in the budget for fiscal year 1976 (ending June 30) at the very high level of $1.5 billion.

But to warn Israel that no such vast amount of American aid was to be counted on year after year without further evidence of Israel's negotiating flexibility, the $1.5 billion rate was reduced to a $1 billion rate for the "transitional quarter." That reduction, which also fits the somber fiscal mood of budget director James T. Lynn, was personally initialed by the President on the "transitional" budget papers.

No one at the White House was even told of Kissinger's telephone chat with Humphrey. Regarded as one of Israel's greatest champions, Humphrey had been pressed hard to gain Kissinger's assent by other committee members — particularly Republican Sen. Clifford Case of New Jersey, another champion of Israel. Informed that the committee needed a decision at once, Kissinger made it on the spot.

Thus, there are consternation at the White House when it was discovered the $1.5 billion rate had been authorized for another quarter. To longtime watchers of the skilled pro-Israeli lobby here, it indicated a predicate was being laid to support long-range arms aid at the $1.5 billion level with or without further

(Continued on page 5)

The Daily Reflector

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NOT IN ABUNDANCE

Charles Greville, the famous English diarist, once wrote of Thomas Creevey, the English politician, "Old Creevey is a living example of how a man can be perfectly happy and exceedingly poor." With a large family small resources, Creevey, who had once been quite wealthy, accepted his change of fortune cheerfully and lived one of the most useful lives of his day. He possessed an active mind and durable temperament which defied melancholy.

The wise never make the mistake of allowing themselves to be too closely attached to things. They know that material wealth has a way of crumbling under the unfortunate circumstances of life. Our Lord once remarked that man's life consisted not in the abundance of things he possessed. Many a person today in very humble circumstances but possessing a cheerful heart and a contented spirit is living testimony to that truth.

—By Elisha Douglass

Stocks Specialist Role Argued

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market specialist persists. Harshly criticized even within the stock exchange community, and a wedge in its credibility gap, he lives on, and so does a unique stock exchange problem.

The specialist stands in a powerful position on the floor of exchanges, a sort of traffic cop at the intersection of buy-sell orders, entrusted with maintaining an orderly flow, perhaps even buying or selling for himself.

Say the critics: a privileged position loaded with potential conflict of interest that is damaging to the public interest.

The New York Stock Exchange argues he is essential to the proper functioning of an auction market, which it is. And that, in effect, is the same conclusion reached by a study committee a few days ago.

"We ... found that the specialist is a necessary supplement to the auction market in providing depth and continuity," said the committee, headed by William Batten, an exchange director and former chairman of J. C. Penney Co.

Retain the specialist, it said, but be more observant of him, measure his performance, discipline him, make him work for his money. And most important, raise "quality of market" considerations to the very highest board level.

The role of the specialist, it appears, cannot be removed from the exchange machinery. He is an essential gear, it is said, although one that grinds and throws off sparks. But remove him and the machinery stops.

And so, while credibility and integrity and reliability are essential to the widespread restoration of confidence in securities markets, the specialist seems destined to stay.

The specialist is a market maker. Sixty-seven specialist firms are responsible for keeping an orderly flow of transactions and prices brought to the floor by brokers, even if it means temporary damage to their profits.

That is, if an imbalance exists between buy and sell orders at a certain price, the specialist might have to risk his own capital, even buying against the flow of prices, in order to keep business moving smoothly.

Nevertheless, usually he is in a position to make money. Usually, say critics, he is also in a position that is enticingly loaded with potential conflict. Often, say the critics, the potential is realized.

What the public finds difficult to accept is that any man, any specialist firm, would intentionally risk his own capital for the greater good. And yet, that is the assigned task of the specialist.

Could he be replaced? Some say he could be— with an electronic computer program, the so-called "black box," a mysterious concoction of the mind that the Batten committee claims is yet to be translated into hardware.

"There is no evidence it can be done," said Batten in an interview. "I'm not for throwing out a workable system until I know a better way to do the job."

IRA Hunger Striker Is Dead

LONDON, England (AP) — Frank Stagg, a member of the Irish Republican Army, died in Wakefield Jail today during the 61st day of a hunger strike, the British Home Office announced.

IRA leaders in Northern Ireland had warned that underground Roman Catholic guerrillas would resume their bombing campaign in Britain if Stagg died.

British authorities said Stagg, 34, serving a 10-year sentence for IRA activity in Britain, began fasting Dec. 13 in an attempt to make the government transfer him to a prison in Northern Ireland.

However, his family and his lawyer said he was seeking the status of a political prisoner, with no solitary confinement and no prison work. No prisoner in a British jail has such status.

The Home Office said Stagg was warned Dec. 15 that the "inevitable deterioration in his health would be allowed to continue without medical intervention unless he specifically requested it."

He was transferred to the prison hospital on Dec. 19, put under medical supervision and food was available to him, the statement said. But he went on with his fast.

Police patrols around the prison 185 miles north of London were stepped up last month as Stagg weakened and the IRA warned of retaliation if he died a "martyr's death."

The Home Office said Stagg's wife was with him when he died.

Since 1972, at least 60 persons have been killed in Britain in violence attributed to the IRA, spilling over from Northern Ireland where the confirmed death toll in the Protestant-Catholic war this week reached 1,442 since August 1969.

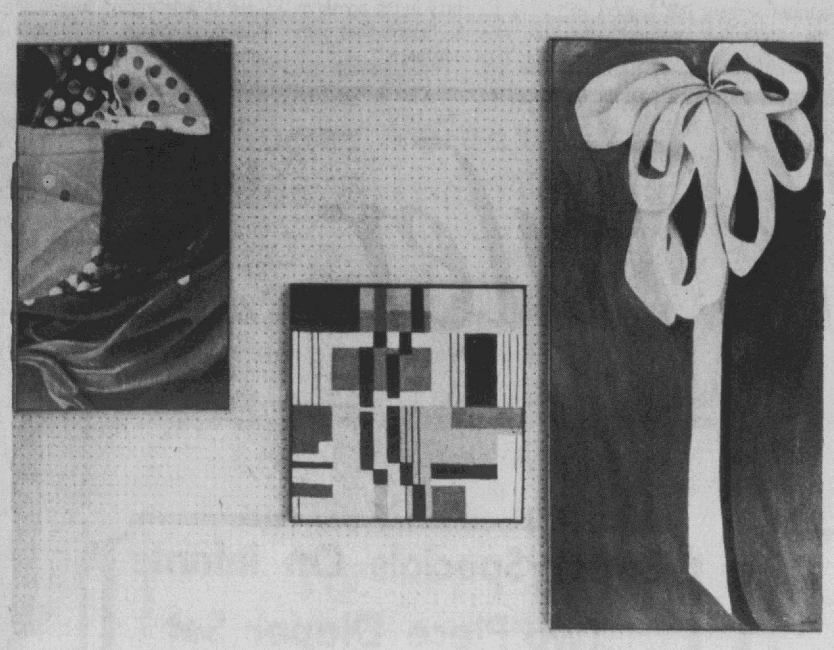
The IRA wants to end British rule in Northern Ireland, which has a Protestant majority, and unite it with the Catholic-dominated Irish Republic.

The last act of IRA violence in Britain was the assassination last Nov. 27 of Ross McWhirter, compiler of the Guinness Book of World Reecords, who had called for capital punishment for terrorists. He was shot to death at his front door in West London.

In previous weeks there had been a spate of bombings of restaurants in London in which eight persons were killed and 187 others injured.

Police stations throughout Britain were informed immediately of Stagg's death, and contingency plans to counter IRA reprisals were put into effect. Guards were strengthened at government offices and public buildings, and extra precautions were taken for political leaders.

Funeral plans were not announced yet, but police feared the IRA planned a demonstration as the body was taken from Wakefield to Ireland. It was believed Stagg would be buried at his birthplace in County Mayo.



THREE PAINTINGS... from the senior show of Kay Spielman, now on view at the Upstairs Gallery at the Greenville Art Center. Entitled "Katwalking," her show contains about a dozen works, including oils, drawings, a collage and a batik. (Reflector Photo By Jerry Raynor)

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from page 4)

Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands.

Although some critics downgraded the success of Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's official visit here, close students of U.S.-Israeli relations thought otherwise. It was Rabin's visit, in itself, that brought speedy action on arms aid.

On another front, Rabin was granted a 90-minute closed-door session with the Senate Appropriations Committee Jan. 29. That marked the first time the committee has gone behind closed doors to hear a foreign leader, according to senior committee aides. One Republican member, Sen. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, boycotted the session as "inappropriate" for a congressional committee.

Rabin was superb, according to Senators present. His purpose was to persuade the committee that Israel was right, and the U.S. Defense Department and Central Intelligence Agency were wrong, in their conflicting assessment of Israel's need for U.S. arms.

"He was snapping off the figures left and right," said one admiring Democrat.

It could be one of the most important performances of the Prime Minister's career. For the all-important decision Congress will make about arms aid for Israel in the near future, Rabin's secret rebuttal of top U.S. defense experts could make a multi-million-dollar difference to the American taxpayer.

Rabin also had an impressively large live audience, about half the committee's 25 members. Only four turned out for Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld's Feb. 2 testimony on the new defense budget.

Such an imbalance in favor of a foreign leader points to the heart of the President's political problem as well as Israel's importance in election-year U.S.A.

Kilpatrick....

(Continued from page 4)

as Senator Birch Bayh virtuously contends, this is how the world is. When it was earlier proposed that U.S. taxpayers themselves finance development of a Boeing SST, these considerations were fairly arguable. Not now.

This is the main point: Friendship is a two-way street. The British and French have bought American-built airplanes. They have not objected to the noise and pollution that our aircraft have caused over England and France. For the United States now to deny even experimental landing rights to a plane in which our allies have invested so much, in my own view, would be a mean-spirited and selfish act.

Friendship cannot be all take and no give. Frienship often demands some sacrifice of self-interest. If the whole of Coleman's decision should come to pass — two flights a day at Dulles, four a day at Kennedy — we would not have given a great deal or sacrificed very much.

Weaver Col...

(Continued from page 4)

mons Camp near Swansboro.

The camps were established more than 40 years ago by the Civilian Conservation Corps and many are in rundown condition.

The foundation reached a milestone recently with the receipt of the first check from a "Silver-Emblem Donor" — $500 from William Teague of Leicester. Teague is an FFA adviser at Clyde Erwin High School near Asheville.

Manning's work with the foundation is the latest in a long list of contributions to North Carolina agricultural education. A native of Clanton, Ala., he came to North Carolina in 1934. After teaching for one year in Union County, he moved to the Dunn area and taught at Plain View High School in Sampson County.

The first agricultural course in the Dunn area was offered in 1938 and Manning was the instructor. He was named Master Teacher of Agricultural Education in North Carolina in 1940.

He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps from 1941 to 1948 and after his discharge spent more than a year as Dunn city manager before returning to teaching. He retired at the first of the year.

Store Robbery

Greenville Police today are seeking two men in connection with a robbery at the Happy Store on Watauga Avenue early this morning.

Chief Glenn Cannon said the strong-arm robbery occurred about 4 a.m. He explained that a store employee on his way to his car after closing was knocked to the ground outside the building by two men who grabbed bags containing $1,147 in cash and checks.

Police recovered one bag containing at least part of the stolen checks a short time later on Fleming Street.

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In The New "Curly Look"
And The Blow Styles
PERMANENT WAVES Reg. $17 Now $12.50
FROSTINGS Reg. $20 Now $15
Call For Your Appointment Today
756-5856
Open Thursday and Friday From 8 A.M. Til 5 P.M.
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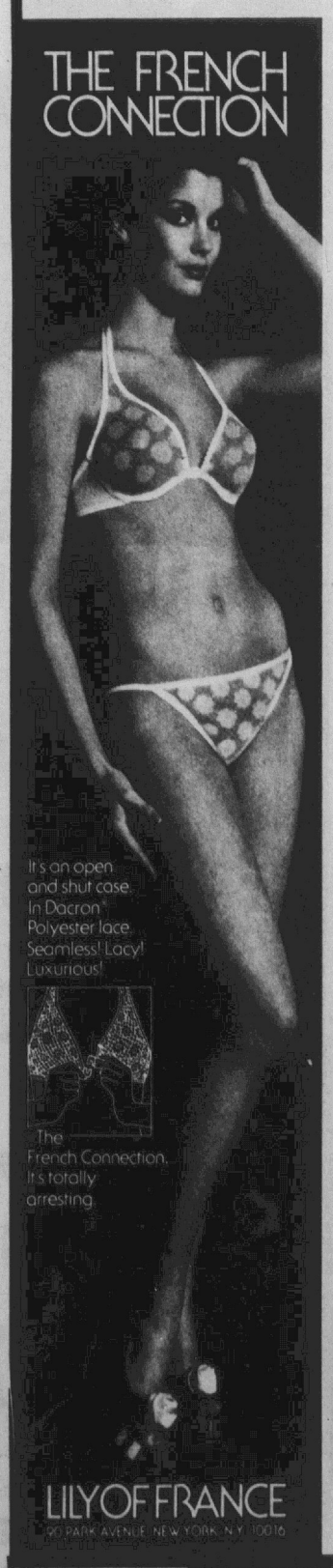
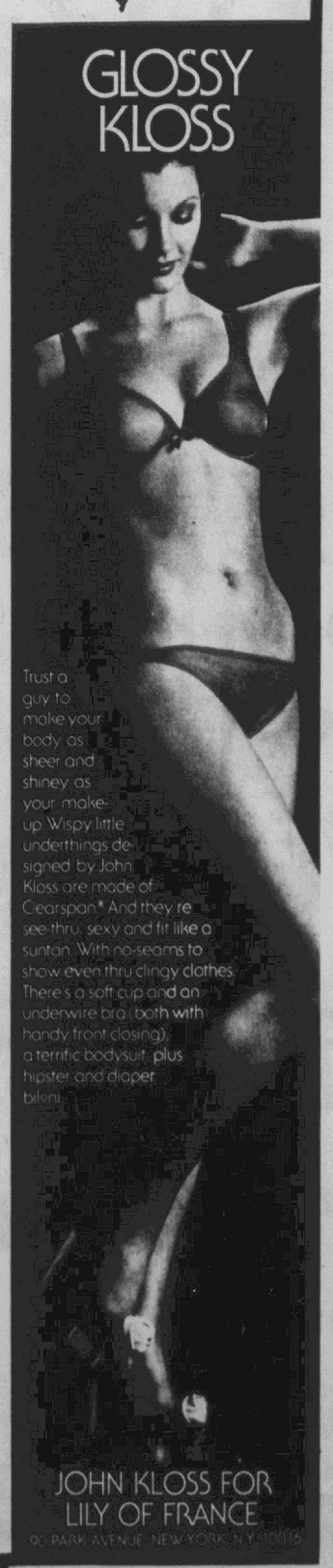
Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

"Your Fashion Lingerie Store"



She'll love NEW and EXCITING Underlings by "LILY OF FRANCE", featuring the Famous JOHN KLOSS designer line! Make your lady happy on Valentine's Day!

Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA



Brody's PITT PLAZA ONLY

Today-Friday-Saturday

STOCK CONSOLIDATION SALE

SHOES: Save On Top-Quality Styles From Our Regular Stock!
Were to $22 ..... $5
Were to $26 ..... $8
Were to $35 ..... $10

BETTER DRESSES: In Missy and Half Sizes.
One Group, Were to $100 ..... $35
One Group, Were to $80 ..... $25
One Group, Were to $70 ..... $20
One Group, Were to $50 ..... $15

COATS: Junior, Missy and Half-Sizes
Reduced ..... Up To ½ Price

FORMALS: For Juniors and Misses
Were to $80 ..... $25
Were to $70 ..... $20
Were to $50 ..... $15

FASHION SPECIALS: Famous Dresses and Pantsuits
Group of "BUTE KNIT" Pantsuits ..... Save 33⅓ %
Group of "COUNTRY MISS" Pantsuits ..... Reg. to $50 $29.90
Group of "COUNTRY MISS" Dresses ..... Reg. to $45 $27.90

MISSY SPORTSWEAR:
Missy Coordinates and Separates; Missy Sweaters ..... Less Than ½ Price
Were to $14 ..... $4.90
Were $15 to $18 ..... $6.90
Were $19 to $22 ..... $8.90
Were $23 to $30 ..... $10.90
Were $31 to $40 ..... $13.90
Were $41 to $50 ..... $16.90
Were $51 to $60 ..... $24.90
Were $61 to $75 ..... $28.90
Group Of Missy Blouses ..... $6.90 And Less
Group of Missy Pants ..... $8.90 And $9.90
(DOWNTOWN ONLY) Group of "Alfred Dinner" Separates ..... ⅓ Off

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR:
All Junior Sale Pants and Jeans $4.90
Junior Jackets and Blazers ..... Were to $25 $8.90
Were to $35 $10.90
Were to $45 $12.90
Junior Sale Tops & Sweaters ..... Were to $26 $3.90
(DOWNTOWN ONLY) Group of Spring Junior Blouses (Reg. $14) $7.90

BETTER SPORTSWEAR:
(DOWNTOWN) Groups From "Jones" "Gregge" "Outlander" Were to $30 $10
Were to $40 $15
(PITT PLAZA) Groups From "David Crystal", Pendleton", Now ½ Price

LINGERIE:
Sale Bras & Girdles ..... Were to $5 $1.99
Were to $6.50 $2.49
Were to $7.50 $2.99
Were to $9 $3.99
Sale Gowns & Robes ..... Were to $9 $3.90
Were to $12 $4.90
Were to $15 $5.90
Were to $20 $7.90
Were to $26 $9.90
Were to $30 $12.90
Were to $36 $14.90
Were to $50 $16.90

JEWELRY:
All Sale Earrings ..... 99¢ Or Less
All Sale Necklaces ..... $2.99 & $1.99 Or Less
All Indian Jewelry ..... ½ Price Or Less

ACCESSORIES:
Scarves & Socks ..... ½ Price & Less
Sunglass Special ..... Reg. $15 to $35 $9.90
Group of Wallets ..... Reg. $10 $1. & $4.

HANDBAGS:
Were to $12 ..... $3
Were to $20 ..... $5
Were to $28 ..... $7

CHILDREN'S WEAR:
Group Of Children's Sportswear (Reg. $3 to $20) ..... Now $1 To $7

BRODY'S has assembled all sale coats, shoes, dresses, sportswear, and lingerie together at our Pitt Plaza store . . . consolidating both stocks in one, so you can find your size! Our stock is limited . . . our prices RIDICULOUSLY low . . . Shop now for great values! Last Chance . . .

Brody's PITT PLAZA ONLY

Ford Outspent Last Month By Ex-Governor Reagan

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican challenger Ronald Reagan outspent President Ford last month in early primary states and had slightly better luck attracting private political contributions, the latest campaign finance reports show.

The gap was most evident in Florida, site of the nation's third presidential primary on March 9. Reagan spent $152,126 there during January, nearly four times the $42,586 put out by the Ford campaign.

Reports received Wednesday by the Federal Election Commission showed Reagan outspending the incumbent in these other primary states where the two clash in February and March:

New Hampshire, $49,623 for Reagan to $40,585 for Ford; Massachusetts, $58,727 to $14,630; Illinois, $66,012 to $47,327; and North Carolina, $61,342 to $32,574.

In total expenditures for the month, Reagan's campaign spent $1.25 million to $723,512 for Ford, but at month's end Ford's campaign had $692,475 cash on hand to $53,156 for Reagan's.

For all of last year, Reagan raised $1.93 million and spent $1.51 million, while Ford raised $1.69 million and spent $1.47 million.

On the contribution side, Reagan pulled in $786,627 in private funds to $708,274 for Ford. The President's side, however, had more of its contributions qualify for matching fund certification and took in $492,907 in government checks, compared with $100,000 for Reagan.

The reports are the first in a series of monthly disclosures required under the new federal election law.

Not all the Democratic candidates' reports had yet been received by the FEC.

Meanwhile, there were these political developments Wednesday:

—Sen. Henry M. Jackson led other Democratic candidates in Alaska precinct caucuses, although most party members remained uncommitted.

With less than 25 per cent of the results in, Jackson had 35 per cent of the delegates, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter had 10 per cent and 55 per cent were listed as uncommitted.

—Reagan continued his campaign in New Hampshire, where his strategists said they were encouraged after Ford's campaign swing through the state last weekend. "Ford did not help himself by coming up here," said Hugh Gregg, Reagan's state chairman. Gregg said he has revised his prediction that Reagan will get 40 per cent of the vote to "something higher than that."

Gregg said Ford "may have even hurt himself" by the visit, citing a Ford aide's comment that campaigning is hard in the state because 40 miles outside a city "there's nothing but trees and bears."

John Michels, Ford's state chairman, said Gregg "is nuts" if he believes that. "The visit was a plus. It's helped us and it's given us a lot of support," Michels said.

—Jackson called for a tougher American foreign policy and said in Springfield, Mass., he will "maintain a voice in the U.N. like that we have had in Daniel Patrick Moynihan."

The Democratic candidate, launching a three-day swing through Massachusetts, said the United States needed "sensible strength" to back up its diplomatic efforts. He criticized the Ford administration's efforts at detente, terming the policy a "great coverup" that works to the Soviet Union's advantage.

—Unsuccessful 1972 Democratic presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern said in Salt Lake City his supporters have the power to withhold the Democratic nomination from anyone he considers unacceptable.

"No one will win (the nomination) without the support of the McGovern people," the South Dakota Democrat said. He said his supporters do not have the power to pick the nominee, "but can prevent anyone we consider unacceptable from gaining the nomination. I would not hesitate to use that power."

—Ford counselor Rogers C.B. Morton said in Cincinnati that Reagan's entry in the presidential race is "more showmanship than substance."

Addressing an annual GOP Lincoln Day dinner, Morton said, "His candidacy always seems to me to be not thought out."

—William Clay Ford, owner of the Detroit Lions and a Ford Motor Co. executive, withdrew after a week as the running mate of independent candidate Eugene McCarthy. McCarthy's campaign headquarters said Ford withdrew following a legal opinion indicating that "in several key states a stand-in candidate must be a resident of those states."

—The housing chairman of the Republican party said the possibility the GOP will move its national convention from Kansas City "has lessened considerably." June Gibbs made the statement after Kansas City officials and hotel and motel executives held a meeting to discuss the possibility the city would not be able to deliver the promised number of rooms for the convention.

—Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace campaigned in Indianapolis where he said other candidates are now embracing the positions he took as a candidate in 1968 and 1972.

Craftsmen Cautioned

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Division of Health Services has warned craftsmen who use coarse yarn of camel hair, goat hair or sheep's wool imported from Pakistan that the yarn may be contaminated.

According to the state agency, two companies, Tahki Imports Ltd. of New York and Creative Handweavers of Los Angeles, have sold yarn in North Carolina that may transmit anthrax, a disease that results in lesions of the skin or ulcers in the stomach.

Dr. J.N. MacCormick, head of the Communicalbe Disease Branch of the Division of Health Services, said that late in January, a weaver in California who used the yarn died of anthrax.

An investigation by the National Center for Disease Control revealed contaminated wool at both companies, and distribution was halted. McCormack said animal hair is usually treated with formaldehyde which kills the bacteria, but this imported yarn was not.

Persons who have some of the yarn should take it to the local health department, MacCormick said.

SKI REPAIRS

TAMARRON, Colo. (UPI) — Free on-the-mountain ski binding repairs are carried out by experts at the Purgatory shi complex here. The experts, equipped with repair tools and kits, are stationed on each of Purgatory's 40 slopes.

Belk Tyler

MOON MADN

All Day Special!
Diamond Joy Bras
Regular 2.50
2 For $3
Lovely styles to choose from in sizes 32-36 A, B, and 32-38 C.

Super Specials On Infants
Two Piece Diaper Set
Regular 5.00
3.33
100 per cent fine acrylic knits in sizes 9 - 12 - 18 months.

Exciting Savings On
Ladies Sweetbriar Shoes
Regular 18.00
13.88
Cushion insole on low wedge heel. Open toe and heel

Save $24.12 On Men's
Polyester Sportcoats
Regular 40.00
15.88
Choose from solids and fancies in wanted colors. Sizes 37 to 46 in regulars and longs.

Save Now On Men's
Red Camel Work Clothes
4.88-5.88
Regular 6.99 - 7.99
Shirt and pants in tan, navy, green and grey.

Fantastic Savings
On Ladies Jewelry
Regular $3 - $4
1.88
Gold and silver tones in chains, earrings and more.

Half Price Sale
On Men's Knit Shirts
4.50 To 7.00
Regular 9.00 to 14.00
Solids and fancies in long sleeve styles.

8 TIL 9 P.M. SPECIALS



Special Purchase On
Pringles Potato Chips
8 Til 9 P.M. Only
Special Purchase
66¢ Twin Pack
Great tasting snack to have on hand for guests or just night time munching. Hurry and save, at these savings why not buy several. Limit 2.

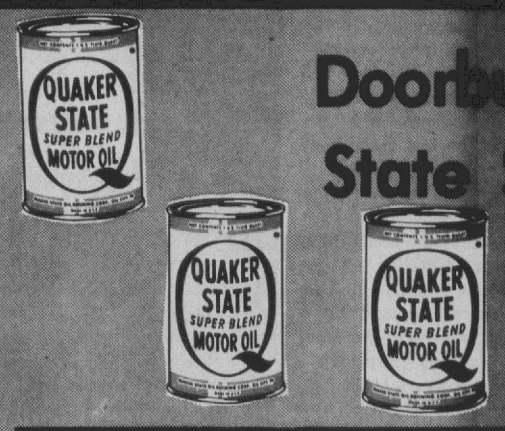
8 Til 9 P.M. Only
Toddler Pampers
Keeps your little one's bottom dryer than ever. Limit 2.
Pkg. Of 12
99¢
30 Daytime.....1.89

8 Til 9 P.M. Only
Red Heart Yarn
Reg. 1.19
99¢
4 Oz. skeins in over 30 colors.

8 Til 9 P.M. Only
Save 10% On
Spring Dresses
Reg. 17.00 to $56.00
Junior, misses and half sizes to select from.

8 Til 9 P.M. Only
Children's Briefs
Reg. 59¢ Ea.
3 For 1.00
Sizes 6 to 14 in white only.

9 TIL 10 P.M. SPECIALS



Doorbuster
State Super
9 Til 10 On
Limit 6
Per Custom
Keeps your car
during a great

9 Til 10 P.M. Only
Krispy Kreme
Doughnuts
50¢ Doz.
Limit 2 dozen per customer, so hurry.

9 Til 10 P.M. Only
Deluxe Glass
Water Pitcher
Reg. 3.99
2.50
Beautiful glass pattern in 90 oz. size. Limit 2 per customer.

High Court Asked To Rule On 17-Year-Old Voters

RALEIGH (AP)—Changing their minds, lawyers for the North Carolina Civil Liberties Union have asked the state Suprem Court to allow 17 year-olds who will become 18 by the November general election to vote in the March 23 presidential primary.

Norman B. Smith, a Greensboro civil liberties attorney, asked the court Wednesday to direct the state Board of Elections to allow such 17-year-olds to register.

Several days ago Smith and other lawyers in the case decided to drop their efforts to let the 17-year-olds to vote in the March 23 primary. However, Smith said they had reconsidered their position and decided to press on.

"We just feel they (the elections board) are dead wrong, and we hate to see them get away with it," Smith said.

Attorneys for the State Elections Board and the Wake County Board of Elections, another defendant in the suit, are expected to file a answer to the petition today. After that it will be up to the Supreme Court to decide whether to consider the issue.

The Supreme Court was asked to intervene because of a quickly approaching voter registration deadline on Feb. 23.

Last week Smith and Deborah H. Mailman, a Raleigh attorney, were unsuccessful in their efforts to persuade a Superior Court judge to overturn a Dec. 10 ruling by the State Elections Board which would allow only those who become 18 by March 23 to vote in the presidential primary.

Originally the lawyers considered appealing to the State Court of Appeals. However, they decided against it. Besides a lack of time, they were concerned that continued litigation might lead to the overthrow of a state law that allows 17-year-olds to vote in the regular state primary if they are to become 18 by the time of the general election.

In a brief he filed with the Supreme Court along with the petition, Smith cited the state law. He asserted that the law applies to primaries for both state offices and presidential nominations.

The State Board of Elections, in its December ruling, said the state law did not apply to the presidential primary because the electoral contest is only to express voter preference and does not necessarily mean the winner's name will be on the ballot in the general election.

Prohibiting eligible 17-year-olds from voting in the presidential primary would produce an "anomalous and arbitrary result," Smith argued. "Seventeen year-olds who will attain the age of 18 before the general election will be permitted to vote in primaries for the selection of state and local officers, but will not be permitted to participate in the presidential primary; whereas, all other voters will be allowed to vote in all primaries."

LIGHT

Super Values On Odds & Ends Towels
Values to 3.50 1.46
Bath sizes in beautiful colors. Hand and washcloth sizes also available.

Save Now On Reversible Oval Braided Rug
Regular 5.95 - 10.95 - 59.95
4.88-7.88-44.88
20 x 32, 30 x 54 and 9 x 12 sizes.

Save Up To $6 On State Pride Bedspread
Twin 10.00 Full 11.00
Regular 15.50 & 17.00
100 per cent cotton in heirloom motif. Machine washable and lint free.

Save Over $9 On Oneida Stainless Flatware
Regular 29.95 19.88
Beautiful Plantation pattern in a full service for 8.

Super Savings On Ladies Tailored Slacks
Regular $12 - $14 8.88
Fly front with belt in new spring colors.

Special Purchase Savings On Famous Maker Blouses
Compare at 13.00 9.88
100 per cent polyester and nylon in prints and solids. 5-15.

Great Savings On Men's Jiffies Slippers
3.44
Regular 6.00
100 per cent nylon and terry in solid colors. S-M-L.

Save Now On Ladies Polyester Spring Coats
Regular 35.00 25.88
100 per cent polyester in navy, oyster and red. Double and single breasted styles.

1/3 Off Jr. Pre-Washed Jeans
9.37-13.97
Regular 14.00 to 21.00
Several styles to choose from in sizes 5-15.

Save $35 On Men's Polyester Suits
Regular 60.00 $25
Solid and fancies in blue, brown, tan and green.

1/3 Off Ladies Dresses And Pantsuits
26.97-38.97
Regular $40 to $60
100 per cent polyester styles in size 10 only.

SPECIALS

Sale On Quaker r Blend Motor Oil
Only 49¢ QT.
omer
car running smoother longer. Hurry and save now reat sale.

10 TIL 11 P.M. SPECIALS

Fantastic Savings For One Hour Only On Mitchell "300"
garcia
One Hour Only
10-11 P.M.
Regular 19.95
12.00
If you can own one spinning reel, the 300 should be it. The most solidly engineered reel made with more than double the versatility of other reels. Limit 1.

9 Til 10 P.M. Only Wooden Towel Rack
$3
Reg. $5
Limit 1 Per Customer

10 Till 11 P.M. Only Jumbo Paper Towels
59¢ Value 3 For 99¢
Extra absorbent Kleenex towels in white only. Limit 6 per customer.

10 Til 11 P.M. Only Texize Dish Detergent
1.09 Value 66¢
16 oz. size with limit of 2 per customer.

9 Til 10 P.M. Only Westinghouse Light Bulbs
Reg. 39¢ 6 For 1.00
Limit 6 per customer. Shop early and save.

10 Til 11 P.M. Only Nylon Pantyhose
Reg. 79¢ 50¢
Sheer pantyhose with reinforced toe and heel. 3 wanted shades.

10 Til 11 P.M. Only Cigarettes By The Carton
2.47
Winston, Marlboro, Salem, Kool. And many more so hurry. Limit 2 cartons per customer. Second floor.

Harris Case Is Delayed For A Month

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the trial of Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris has delayed the case another month, and a defense attorney says a joint trial with Patricia Hearst "is looking probable."

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler continued to March 15 the Harrises' trial on 11 felony counts of kidnap, robbery and assault. The motion was granted Wednesday to allow the presentation of several defense motions.

Court-appointed defense counsel Leonard Weinglass, asked if he thought his clients would be tried with Miss Hearst, said, "We're definitely heading toward that. It's looking more probable."

The prosecution also seems to be agreeable to a joint trial with Miss Hearst. Deputy Dist. Atty. Samuel Mayerson told Brandler, "We are quite amenable to making this trial available to a joint proceeding (with Miss Hearst)."

The Harrises asked last week for the delay so they could be tried with Miss Hearst, who is currently on trial on federal bank robbery charges in San Francisco.

Brandler did not rule on the request immediately, saying he would give the matter "some further thought."

Then, in a telephone call to U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter, presiding judge in the Hearst trial, Brandler was told that the Hearst trial would last about a month and that Miss Hearst would be "available" at that time.

If Carter's calculations are correct, Miss Hearst could be arraigned in Los Angeles by mid-March, in time to be tried with the Harrises.

But Miss Hearst's lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, has said he's opposed to the joint trial of his client and the Harrises. "That's the last thing we'd want," Bailey said.

Collectors Club Adds Members

Three new members were welcomed at the meeting of the Greenville Collectors Club held Tuesday night.

Following a short business meeting, a discussion was held on the recent trip to Raleigh and Hillsboro to attend flea markets. Members decided to sponsor a trip to a flea market in Suffolk, Va., Sunday, March 7.

Club members and other persons interested in making the trip should contact Mickey or Martha Elmore before March 7.

The next meeting was announced for the second Tuesday in March at the home of Fred and Elsie Cole in Kinston.

A collection of photographs by the host and hostess, Dave and Debbie Pruette.

Honor Lists Are Announced

Students receiving honor roll and principal's list honors at Farmville Middle School for the third grading period are as follows:

Honor Roll: Debbie Gowan, Jeffrey Johnson, and Millie Tyson, seventh grade; Kim Cotton and Lynn Chappelear, eighth grade.

Principal's List: Susan Holsenback, Jonathan Joyner, Pam Kelly, Greg Hardison, Brent Hathaway, Lea Layne Hinson, Christy Tugwell, Joni Tyson, Lewis Yelverton, Al Mewborn and Tracy Stancil, seventh grade; Boss Patton, Jeff Joyner, Shirley McArthur, Wanda Davis, and Ellen Albritton, eighth grade.

LITTLE ROCK GOT STEAMBOAT

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The steamboat Eagle arrived at Little Rock March 22, 1822. It was the first such boat to ascend the Arkansas River to that point.

Actor Lee J. Cobb Suddenly Stricken

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lee J. Cobb, a character actor whose roles ranged from the pathetic traveling salesman in the classic American drama "Death of a Salesman" to the strong-minded Judge Garth of television's "The Virginian," is dead at 64.

An apparent heart attack claimed the burly, gray-haired actor's life Wednesday at his suburban Woodland Hills home, a coroner's spokesman said.

Born Leo Jacoby on Dec. 8, 1911, on New York's Lower East Side, Cobb ran away to Hollywood at age 17. He acted and directed at the Pasadena Playhouse in 1931, then returned to New York and joined the Group Theater, where he appeared in several plays by Clifford Odets and other writers of the Depression era.

Cobb went to school in New York and majored in aeronautical engineering. He took up flying and enlisted in the Air Force during World War II.

His film credits span two generations, beginning primarily after the war with "Captain from Castille," "Northside 777," "Anna and the King of Siam" and "Sirocco," with Humphrey Bogart.

When Cobb portrayed the weary Willy Loman in Arthur Miller's classic 1949 story of lost self-respect, the playwright himself declared, "Lee is the greatest dramatic actor I ever saw."

When the play first opened in New York it was hailed as a high point in American theater. Cobb repeated the role on television in 1966.

In the 1950s, he survived a "red-baiting" investigation of the entertainment community and starred with Marlon Brando in the motion picture "On the Waterfront."

He admitted joining the Communist party in the early '40s and during testimony before the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1953 supplied names of acquaintances he said he knew to be members of the party. After the scandal, work was scarce, and a massive heart attack further exhausted his funds. Frank Sinatra helped him pay his bills.

In the 60s he costarred with Paul Newman in "Exodus." He portrayed a police detective in "The Exorcist."

His "Virginian" television series, which began in 1962, ran several seasons on NBC and still appears in syndicated reruns throughout the nation.

Cobb divorced his first wife, Helen Beverly, and married Mary Hirsch, a school teacher, who survives. They had two children.

Funeral arrangements were pending.



LEE J. COBB, whose role (above) in television's "The Young Lawyers", was one of the many he portrayed during his career. (AP Wirephoto)

Symposium Held Today

A symposium on women in international literature has been scheduled by the East Carolina University Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures for today at 4 p.m. in Room 221 of the Mendenhall Student Center.

The program, free and open to the public, will feature five presentations by members of the ECU foreign languages faculty.

Topics and program participants are:

" 'Not Older but Better, Because I Feel Like It' by Magdalena Mondragon," Helga Hill; "Jacinto Bencivente and Women's Rights in Spain," Raquel Manning; "Victorian Feminist: Lucie Duff Gordon, Translater and Transplanter of a German Witch Story," Carolyn Bolt; "A Mexican Feminist of the 17th Century: Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz," Luis Acevez; and "The Creator of Don Juan: Male Chauvinist Pig—or Not?" Nancy Mayberry.

The symposium is sponsored by the department's Research and Publications Committee. Each presentation will be followed by a question and answer session.

Land-Use Planning Is Discussed By Alford

WINTERVILLE — Ott Alford, superintendent of Pitt County Schools, was the featured speaker at the Winterville Ruritan Club Tuesday night. He gave an illustrated talk on a proposed state wide system of land use planning and classification.

Alford explained that the 14-member Land Policy Council, established by Gov. Holshouser in 1973, has now become a study commission charged with making proposals to the 1977 General Assembly.

The Land Policy Council, recently proposed five classifications for land use in North Carolina. These are: Developed cities and towns, Transition land bordering on cities and towns, Communities such as the cross-roads type, Rural or farm land, and Conservation areas, including parks, river basins and marshlands.

The famed Waldorf salad is a simple concoction made of diced apples, walnuts and celery with mayonnaise.

H. D. "Buck" Weaver, lieutenant governor of the Greenville-Goldsboro Ruritan District, reported on the National Ruritan Convention, which was held in January in Philadelphia. Weaver said that Ruritan has 1,274 clubs with 37,000 members and is expanding across the country.

President Kay Dunn presented two boys from the local Boy Scout Troop, Warren Franke and Mike Joyner. Franke told the club about an upcoming scout exhibition to be held at the fairgrounds.

Winterville Ruritan Club 1976 officers are as follows: Kay Dunn, president; Bob Franke, secretary; and Leroy Smith, treasurer.

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Choral Singers At Annual ECU Event

Nearly 1,000 high school choral singers from 19 North Carolina schools were at East Carolina University Feb. 6 for the 15th annual ECU High School Choral Festival.

The festival brought together 18 high school choirs and two invited guest junior high school choirs, which were chosen for "excellent work in choral music." Dr. Charles W. Moore of the ECU School of Music was festival director.

The two choruses chosen for "excellent work" were the Wendell Junior High School Choir, directed by Gene Yeargin, and the Parker Junior High School Chorus from Rocky Mount, directed by Sandra Matthews.

Each visiting choir performed four selections at the all-day event.

Area high school choirs, and their directors, include: GREENE COUNTY: Greene Central High School, Kenneth Ginn, director.

LENOIR COUNTY: Kinston High School, Wynona Rhem, director.

MARTIN COUNTY: Roanoke High School, Howard Harrison, director; and Williamston Junior High School, Mona Boyd, director.

PITT COUNTY: Ayden-Grifton High School, Myriam C. Harris, director; Conley High School, Melinda Haithcock, director; and Rose High School, Stephen Kock, director.

Krouger To Be PTA Speaker

Doug Krouger of East Carolina University will be guest speaker at the Sadie Saulter PTA tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Sadie Saulter students will show what they learn in their physical education classes, led by Charles Crumpler. Parents are urged to attend, says the president, Willie Beacham.

Pitt Tech SGA Representatives At Boone Meet

The Pitt Technical Institute Student Government Association's officers and curriculum representatives are attending the N.C. Community College SGA meeting in Boone.

The three-day meeting, February 12-14, is being held in the Continuing Education Center at Appalachian State University. Lt. Governor Jim Hunt will be the featured speaker.

The Pitt Tech delegation is headed by Lonnie Rouson, Pitt Tech's SGA president. Other officers and representatives attending are: Carl Graves, vice president; Barbara Whichard, secretary; Linda Reid, treasurer; Frances Bazemore; Paulette Jones; Catherine Nelson; Mathews Tyer; Brenda Vines; and Robin White.

Feb. 16 To Be Postal Holiday

The Greenville Post Office and ECU Station will close for George Washington's Birthday, Monday, February 16.

The following services will be provided: Mail will be delivered to post office boxes. No deliveries will be made by rural or city carriers. No window services will be provided. Special delivery mail will be delivered within the city. Collection will be made from all street letter boxes bearing a star. All outgoing mail will be dispatched at 4:30 p.m.

The self-service postal unit located in the lobby of the Main Post Office will supply customers with most postal supplies, and also permit them to mail parcels.

Shooting Death Ruled Accident

BETHEL—The shooting death of a 29-year-old Route 1, Bethel resident—Clarence Ray Tripp—February 7, has been ruled accidental.

Pitt County Coroner and Medical Examiner E.W. Harvey said today that the ruling was made following investigation of the incident.

Investigators said Tripp, a Martin County school teacher, was fatally wounded in the chest with a .22 caliber pistol outside his mobile home about 6 p.m.

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Regular Retail $1.50
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7-Oz.
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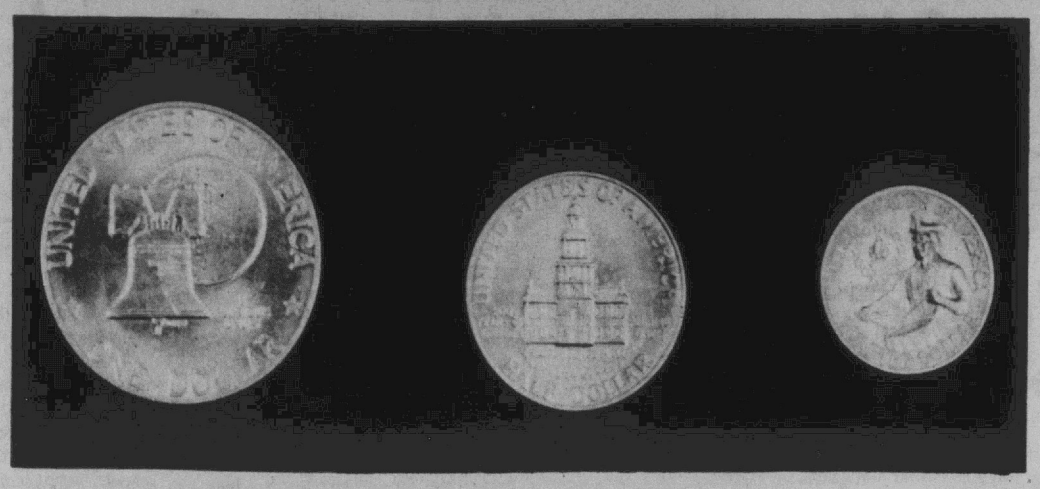
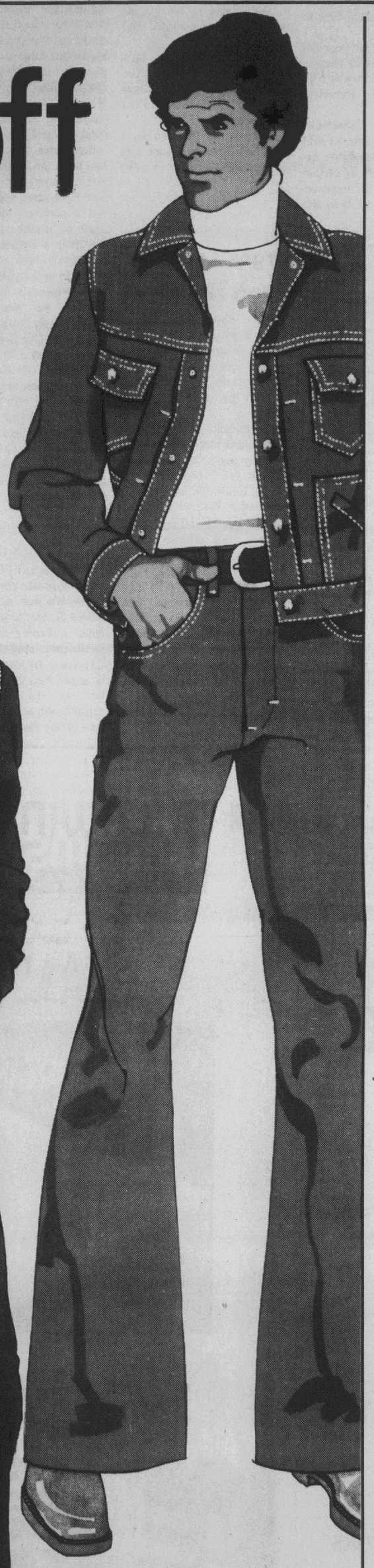


Notice

As a special favor from Planters National Bank of Greenville, we have Brilliant Uncirculated Bicentennial Silver Dollars, Half Dollars and Quarters to be used, as needed, to make your change during this sale or while quantities last!

20% off our pre-washed cotton denim jackets





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Reg. $17. Pre-washed cotton denim shirt-style jacket. Two upper patch pockets; front/back yoke. Blue denim with contrast stitching. S,M,L,XL.

$10 Coordinating pre-washed cotton denim jeans. Flare leg, western styling in indigo dyed navy denim. 28 to 42.

Sale 10.40

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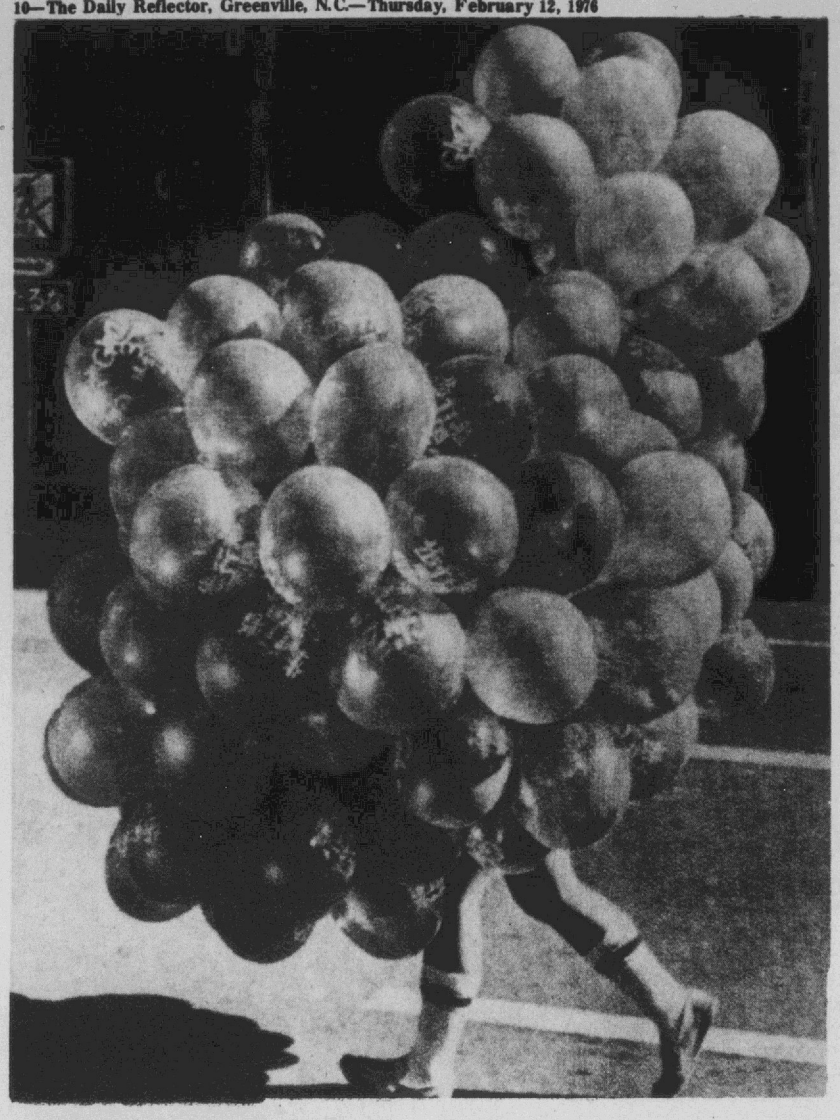

A FEW MORE AND SHE MIGHT GET OFF THE GROUND— This young girl hurrying along a Tokyo street Wednesday appears to have much more than her hands full as she is engulfed in a cloud of balloons. The street which passes through the city's shopping district was closed to traffic as citizens celebrated Foundation Day, a national holiday. (AP Wirephoto)

Nuclear Site Security Is Goal

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials estimate it may cost $250 million to strengthen protection of U.S. nuclear weapons sites around the world against possible raids by terrorists.

The storage sites, containing thousands of nuclear warheads, will be converted into virtual fortresses.

Officials hope much of the cost will be borne by member nations of NATO because many of the sites are located in Western Europe for nuclear defense of that area.

The Pentagon's concern about the security of its nuclear weapons storage sites was triggered by increasing terrorism in recent years.

This led to spot inspections, which one defense official said indicate "an unacceptable degree of vulnerability at certain sites and a need for improvements." A detailed site-by-site survey followed.

The Pentagon then ordered a series of "quick fix" measures until permanent improvements could be made.

Congress was asked to vote $57.3 million for strengthening actions this year and President Ford's budget for next year contains another $110.4 million to carry the work forward.

Officials say a firm cost figure for the entire program is impossible at this time because results of the worldwide study still are being analyzed. But they say $250 million is a reasonable estimate.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has said the Pentagon "places the highest priority possible on protecting nuclear weapons."

He has told Congress there will be "additional guards with more firepower and better communications, quicker reaction capabilities for security forces, plus hardened guard facilities and defensive positions."

Rumsfeld also said "the quality of the security of these sites will be improved by better training of security personnel, improved perimeter sensors and lighting."

There also have been moves to reduce the number of storage sites, which officials believe will simplify the task of protecting them.

Apart from such measures, the Pentagon has a program for assuring security of the weapons themselves.

A key element is a special locking device as part of the weapon, designed to prevent its use.

In his annual report, Rumsfeld said, "Theater nuclear weapons now in production have ... devices which will disable the weapons permanently but non-violently if they are tampered with."

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Jessie Rae Will Run For Office

RALEIGH (AP)—Jessie Rae Scott, wife of former Gov. Bob Scott is making no bones about it. She's going to run for the Democratic nomination for commissioner of labor.

"Yes, I'll be running," Mrs. Scott said in a telephone interview from her home at Hawfields in Alamance County Wednesday.

Mrs. Scott, 46, who was North Carolina's first lady from 1969 to 1973, said she plans to make her official announcement early in March.

She said she has been attending political gatherings since New Year's Day when she disclosed she was considering running for the labor commissioner post. She said Wednesday she had appointed Tim McDowell of Mebane as her state campaign coordinator. She said her husband will lend a helping hand.

Republican T. Avery Nye, now holds the $31,000 a year labor commissioner post. Gov. Jim Holshouser appointed him last September following the death of incumbent W.C. (Billy) Creel, a Democrat. Nye is expected to seek election to a full term in the post.

No Democrats have yet announced, but former Deputy Commissioner Robert J. Dunnagan, who Nye fired last year, has expressed a strong interest in the race. Raleigh attorney John C. Brooks, defeated in the 1972 primary, also has indicted interest. And this week, Art Weiner, a star end at the University of North Carolina in the late 1940s and now a Greensboro real estate executive, said he was considering making the race.

Urges Locking Doors To Home

Police Chief Glenn Cannon today urged local residents to lock their doors — both when away or at home — in an effort to prevent thefts or assaults such as those that occurred Tuesday night.

The assaults referred to by Cannon took place an hour apart Tuesday night. In one case a woman was raped and in the second incident a young woman was beaten. Both were attacked in their homes and in both instances, their attacker gained entrance through unlocked doors.

According to Cannon, unlocked doors are an "open invitation" to criminals. "Even during the day time," Cannon said, "persons at home alone should keep their doors locked to prevent intruders from gaining ready access. You never know who's going to try to come in."

RUSSIAN HOTEL

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Skanska construction company of Sweden won a contract to build a 17-story, Soviet-designed hotel in Leningrad, the Tass news agency said. The contract was one of the first expected to be signed with foreign constructors as the Soviet Union expands its hotel capacity in time for the 1980 Olympics.

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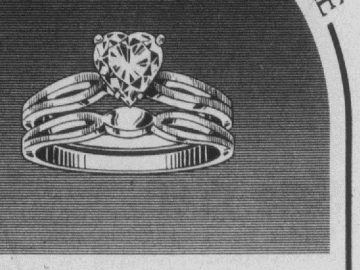

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Photographer In Court Drew Little Attention

By REX THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A newspaper photographer sat quietly in a courtroom and took pictures of a witness testifying in a robbery trial. It is believed to be the first exercise of a new rule which allows news photographs and radio and television broadcasts while the courts are in session in Alabama.

Roger Wentowski, a photographer for the Montgomery Advertiser-Journal, took the pictures Tuesday while a 10-year-old deaf mute, Karen Vance, was testifying about a drug store robbery in Montgomery.

The child, speaking in sign language which was relayed to the court by one of Karen's teachers at a special education school, identified Elizabeth Hyman as the driver of a getaway car.

The Hyman woman was on trial on a robbery charge.

The presiding judge, Richard P. Emmet, allowed the pictures under a new canon of judicial ethics which went into effect in Alabama Feb. 1. It allows pictures and broadcasts in the courtroom with the consent of the trial judge, defense and proseuction attorneys, the defendant and the witness.

Emmet said he got permission during a recess and then allowed Wentowski to take the pictures after the photographer's city editor, Joe McFadden, sought the court's approval.

The judge said it "went on very well. It was not in any way disruptive."

Emmet disagreed with some judges who contend that picture-taking disrupts the judicial proceedings. "You don't even know the photographer is in the courtroom," the judge said. "The camera doesn't even click."

The judge said he will allow pictures in the future but permission must be obtained in advance each time because the consent of the parties involved is required.

Wentowski said he sat in the spectator's section of the courtroom, about 25 or 30 feet from the witness stand, and took pictures with available light, using no flash bulbs.

It attracted so little attention, the photographer said, that at one point "the judge said he kept watching me and didn't see me taking any pictures. He expressed surprise when I told him I'd been taking them."

Wentowski said after he had been shooting pictures for a while "the judge sent the bailiff over to tell me I could get up and move around and shoot from other angles."

The photographer said he was under the impression that "no one knew I was taking pictures."

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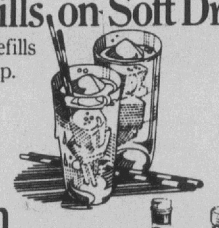

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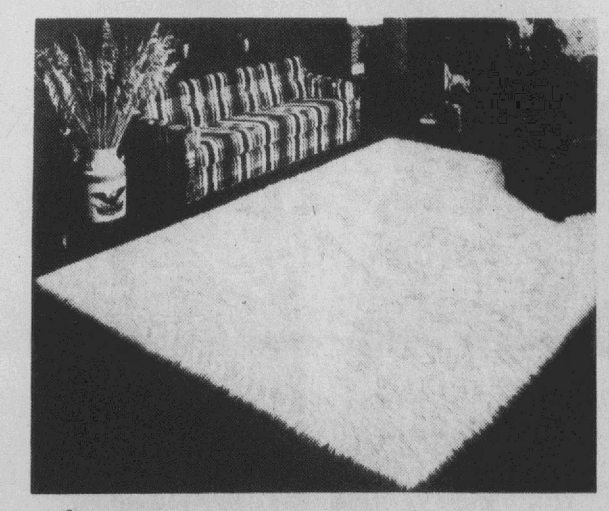

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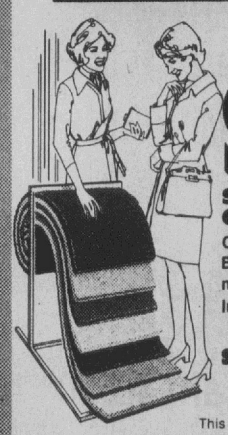

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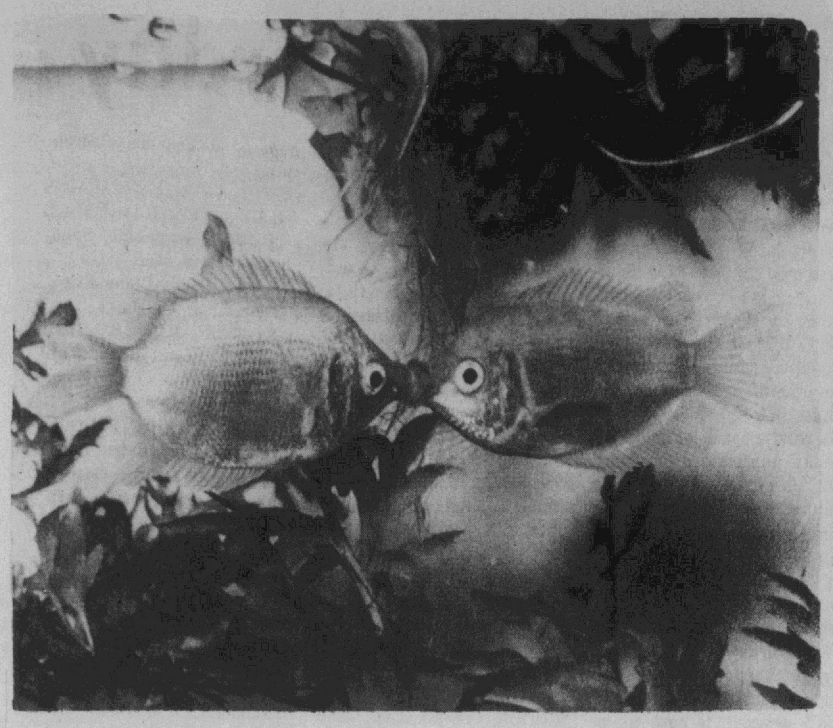

EVERYDAY IS VALENTINE'S DAY — Kissing Gourami are the popular attraction at the New England Aquarium in Boston as St. Valentine's Day nears. It isn't love, some experts say, but may be an act of aggression. The fish sometimes remain with their lips in contact for 25 minutes. (AP Wirephoto)

Uncertainty Beclouds Tranquil Isle's Summit

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD

BALI, Indonesia (UPI) — Balinese officials are delighted and surprised that their small island has been picked for the first summit meeting of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations.

However, it is doubtful that the quiet beaches and majestic mountains that have made Bali the No.1 tourist attraction in the Indonesian archipelago will give the conference, originally scheduled for late February but now likely to be postponed, the atmosphere it needs to reconcile differences in the interests of a more united Southeast Asia.

The meeting of the heads of government of Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines is the first of such political importance to be held in the 2,000-square-mile island east of Java.

ASEAN, as the grouping is known, has survived the test of time since its formation in 1967, but has been unable to overcome internal friction and suspicion. Added to this is the aftermath of the political overhaul in Indochina which put Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos all under Communist regimes.

Indonesian President Suharto, proud that his country is to host the Bali conference, said stability and peace will come to Southeast Asia when all the nations assume their responsibilities.

ASEAN membership has remained the same since its formation and there has been no success in attracting other countries. The association has contended the major powers should consider it a zone of neutrality and peace and that all Southeast Asian countries should join.

Malaysia has been trying to persuade Burma to join and, at the last ministerial meeting in May 1975, a general invitation was extended to the governments of Indochina. There has been no sign of acceptance from any of them.

Based in Jakarta, ASEAN was recently endorsed by China and praised for its economic progress.

This praise came despite Peking's attacks on Indonesia for its actions in East Timor, the neighboring Portuguese colony that has been wracked by civil strife since last summer. China has lashed out at Jakarta for sending in troops, but Indonesia claims the East Timorese want a merger and only "volunteers" have entered the territory.

So far ASEAN has not explicitly defined its political role, its achievements showing largely in economic areas.

Politically, ASEAN still has internal problems. The Philippines has accused Malaysia of support for the rebellion of Filipino Moslems, frictions have developed along the Thailand-Malaysian border, and jealousy has been directed at Indonesia for its increasingly important role and desire to see its government as the focal point of the association.

Indonesian officials hope that leaders attending the Bali summit will put aside past differences and concentrate on establishing a uniform position aimed toward ensuring peace and intensified cooperation in the area.

Rats 'Cope'

..CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — Rats learn to cope with stress by getting drunk, say researchers at the University of North Carolina.

..Rats were given electric shocks. Then they chose 5 to 10 per cent alcohol over sweetened water and distilled water.

..Under normal conditions, rats will never drink alcohol says Dr. Kenneth C. Mills. He heads the five man research team at the university's Center for Alcohol Studies.

.."From nothing, the alcohol consumption goes up to eight or nine grams per kilogram of body weight," says Dr. Mills. "That's like two fifths of bourbon a day for a 160-pound man. But of course a rat metabolizes faster than man," gets drunk sooner and sober faster.

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ER78-14	$53	34.52	2.45
FR78-14	$57	37.12	2.63
GR78-14	$60	38.07	2.80
GR70-15	$63	41.04	2.88
HR78-15	$65	42.31	3.07
LR78-15	$72	46.89	3.34

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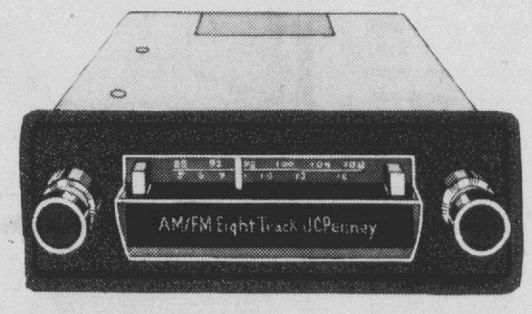
Special buy!

JCPenney In-dash 8-track tape deck with AM-FM radio.



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JCPenney in-dash 8-track tape deck with AM-FM/FM stereo radio. Solid state circuitry. Volume, balance and tone controls. Black satin-finish steel case with chrome-plated metal trim. Mounting bracket, fuse holder, fuse and all necessary wiring included. For 12V negative ground. Fits 1¾ x 4¼ in. minimum dashboard opening. Expert installation available at extra cost.

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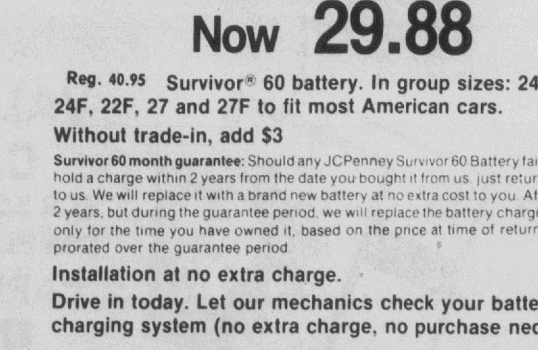

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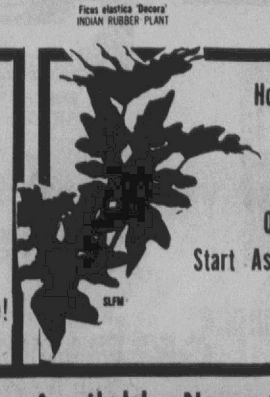

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Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M.

Annual ECU Band Clinic Slated Friday, Saturday

Band students from 40 eastern North Carolina high schools will participate in the annual East Carolina University Band Clinic Friday and Saturday.

The young musicians were selected by audition, and will be organized into two bands: the Symphonic Band, conducted by Vaclav Nelhybel, Czech composer and conductor; and the Concert Band, conducted by George Naff of the ECU School of Music faculty.

The ECU Band Clinic is sponsored by the N. C. Music Educators Conference and the ECU School of Music, and is directed by Herbert Carter of ECU and Arnold Adams of Beaufort, chairman of the state's band directors.

Also featured at the Clinic will be Lewis Van Haney, trombone soloist and professor at the University of Indiana School of Music. Van Haney was formerly a trombonist with the New York Philharmonic.

Among the Clinic's scheduled events are a Friday evening concert in Wright Auditorium, performed by the ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, conducted by Herbert Carter, and the ECU Jazz Ensemble, conducted by George Broussard. The program will begin at 8:15.

Nelhybel will guest conduct the Wind Ensemble, and ECU faculty musicians John Heard and James Houlik will be featured solo performers. The Jazz Ensemble's performance will be highlighted by solos by ECU music students Joe Kasmark, Nigel Boulton and Phil Thompson.

On Saturday evening at 7:30 in Wright Auditorium, both high school clinic bands will perform. Each program is open to the public free of charge.

Names and schools of the Band Clinic participants include:

GREENE COUNTY — GREENE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, Symphonic Band: Stephanie Crawford, flute; Buddy Tyndall, trumpet; Donnie Suggs, tuba; Ellis McGaughy, clarinet; and Steve Heath, snare drum.

Concert Band: Sheila Wade, flute; Howard Ellis, tuba; Stuart Hill, trombone; Pamela Edwards, clarinet; and Celeste Newborn, bass clarinet.

MARTIN COUNTY — ROANOKE HIGH SCHOOL, Symphonic Band: Ricky Jenkins, baritone sax.

Concert Band: Milton Bell and Anita Coltrain, clarinet; and Nancy Sledge, trumpet.

WILLIAMSTON HIGH SCHOOL, Concert Band: Janie Runion and Sissy Taylor, French horn; and Jennifer Coltrain, tuba.

PITT COUNTY — FARMVILLE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, Symphonic Band: Charles Davis, oboe.

Concert Band; Diane Evans, clarinet.

AYCOCK JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, Concert Band: Carol Ann Banks and Chris Knight, clarinet.

ROSE HIGH SCHOOL, Symphonic Band: Janet Vultee, flute; Christie Hearne, clarinet; Eddie Hobgood, French horn; and Bob Peoples, Kevin Connally and Dennis Hearne, trombone.

Concert Band: Kristi Walters, flute; Willie Morris, alto saxophone; Sharon Lederfiend, French horn; David Miles, bassoon; Ernie Baker, tenor saxophone; and Rosie Cox, mallets.

Fewer Fires In County But Losses Increased

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Although the total number of fire alarms reported in Pitt County during 1975 dropped dramatically from the total 1974 number, there was a substantial increase in the total value of property lost in fires during 1975 as compared to 1974.

Statistics in the "1975 Annual Report, Pitt County Fire Marshal's Office," recently released, by Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner, reveal that for the calendar year 1975 a total of 464 fire alarms were reported by the county's 18 fire departments covering a total of 439 actual fires. This is 113 less than the 577 alarms recorded for 1974, and 195 less than the 1973 alarms total of 659, which was a record high year in the number of fires reported.

In 1975, the value of property lost in fires amounted to $790,507, an increase of $168,367 over the $622,140 total value of property lost to fire in 1974.

Figures in the report show that for 1975, the total dollar value of property involved in fire amounted to $8,002,175. To this figure is added $2,327,700 in dollar value of property adjacent to and directly exposed to the fires, giving a total potential property loss for the year of $10,329,875.

According to compilations in the report, this means that during 1975 the value of property saved by fire-fighting personnel and equipment in Pitt County amounts to $9,359,368 (the $10,329,875 total potential loss less the $790,507 value of property destroyed by fire).

In the ten categories established by the Pitt County Fire Department for listing types of fires, buildings fires (other than homes and commercial buildings) led in the total number of fires, 105. Since this category covers tobacco barn fires, the big majority occurred within a three month span—13 in July, 47 in August, and 17 in September.

House fires, which accounted for a total of 99 fires during 1975, were more evenly distributed in occurrence during the year, with 19 reported in December. Figures for other months range from a low of four in August to 12 each for the months of March and May.

The 67 automobile fires reported in 1975 reached a high peak of ten fires in November, with the number ranging from three to eight per month for the rest of the year.

November was the critical month for mobile home fires, with seven occurring that month out of a total of 33 for the calendar year. Monthly numbers for other months ranged from none reported in August to five reported each in May and December.

In other categories, there were 33 grass fires; 35 woods fires; no commercial fires reported; and 47 other fires (or miscellaneous fires not fitting other categories);

In addition, the 18 county fire departments engaged in 25 instances of mutual aid fighting of fires—where one or more fire departments go to the aid of another in efforts to contain a fire.

Only one month in 1975, January, went by without at least one instance of a false alarm. The peak in false alarms took place in June when four were turned in. During the other ten months of 1975, the number of false alarms were one each for four months and two each for six months.

Among the county's 18 fire departments, Staton House led by a large margin any other station in the number of alarms received. Staton House responded to a total of 71 alarms in 1975, with Winterville having the second highest number at 45. Figures for the other 16 fire departments (also known as districts) are: Eastern Pines, 43; Ayden and Farmville, each 38; Grimesland, 28; Grifton, 23; Black Jack and Falkland, each 22; Bell Arthur and Bethel, each 21; Gardnerville and Pactolus, each 17; Red Oak, 16; Stokes, 13; Belvoir, 12; Simpson, 9; and Fountain, 8.

One fire resulted in the death of four young children. This tragedy took place on the night of March 23, 1975 in the Grimesland community.

In the section of the report on investigations of suspicious fires, Joyner reports two instances in which investigations resulted in arrests. . . . "There was a series of tobacco barn fires at the beginning of the year and the last part of 1974. There was a total of 11 barns burned and one arrest was made. The subject was indicted on three accounts and was found guilty and is now serving eight to ten years." The second case is one in which "There was a barn fire and an attempted store fire in the south end of the county. This investigation led to two arrests. The two subject are now awaiting trial."

Fire Chiefs heading the 18 Pitt County Fire Districts are: Ayden, Robert Lee Tripp; Bell Arthur, Raymond Webb; Belvoir, Ashley Carraway; Bethel, Delton Perry; Black Jack, John Bailey; Eastern Pines, Lyman Hardee; Falkland, Tom Little; Farmville, H. P. Norman; Fountain, Scott Peele; Gardnerville, Robert Halstead; Grifton, Alton Clements; Grimesland, Bobby Dixon; Red Oak, Robert Allen; Pactolus, Sam Bowers, Jr.; Simpson, Hyman Boyd; Stokes, Sam Gray; Staton House, Darrell Williams; and Winterville, Seth Cayton.

The Limehouse district in London once was the city's Chinese quarter.

ON DEAN'S LIST

The following Greenville students have received dean's list honors for the fall semester at Elon College: Sherman N. Alfors and Doug M. Wilkerson.

GUEST SPEAKER

Grace Ellenberg, assistant professor of French language and literature at East Carolina University, will be guest speaker at the February meeting of the Northern Nash Senior High School French Club.

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Cachet Cologne
3.8 Oz. For Women
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By Prince Matchabelli
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Brut 33
Splash on lotion
An all time favorite
7 Oz.
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Prestone II
Winter/Summer Concentrate
For patented protection you can trust.
$3.87 gal.

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A compact exercise unit full instructions included.
$6.99

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5.7 Oz. After Shave
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4 Oz. Lotion For Men
$6.00

Mon-Triomphe
$10.00 Gift Set
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Compare with 16-oz. TAME
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Eckerd's Drug Stores
GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES
JAR OF 24 ADULT
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Compare with SQUIBB 24's
Eckerd's Everyday Discount Price **$1.33**



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NITE TIME COLD FORMULA
6-OZ. BOTTLE
99¢
Compare with 6-oz. NYQUIL
Eckerd's Everyday Discount Price **$1.97**



Madlyn Sue
NATURAL PH CONTROL SHAMPOO
16-OZ. STRAWBERRY, APRICOT OR GREEN APPLE
$1.09
Compare with 16-oz EARTH BORN
Eckerd's Everyday Discount Price **$2.52**



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MULTIPLE VITAMINS
100 REGULAR OR PLUS IRON
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Compare with ONE-A-DAY 100's
Eckerd's Everyday Discount Price **$3.55**



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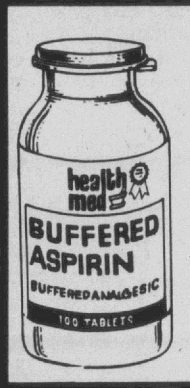
PLATINUM CHROME RAZOR BLADES
PACKAGE OF 10
88¢
Compare with GILLETTE 10's
Eckerd's Everyday Discount Price **$1.69**



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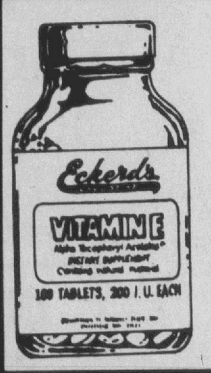
BUFFERED ASPIRIN
BOTTLE OF 100
85¢
Compare with BUFFERIN 100's
Eckerd's Everyday Discount Price **$1.75**



Madlyn Sue
BABY SHAMPOO
16-OZ. BOTTLE
99¢
Compare with 16-oz. JOHNSON'S
Eckerd's Everyday Discount Price **$2.59**



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400 I.U. — 100 CAPSULES
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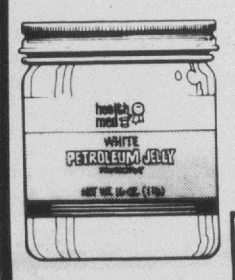
$1.99
Compare with PALS' 100's
Eckerd's Everyday Discount Price **$3.77**



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Compare with 15-oz. VASELINE
Eckerd's Everyday Discount Price **$1.34**



Madlyn Sue
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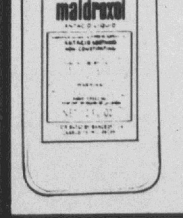
16-oz. BOTTLE
99¢
Compare with 15-oz. VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE
Eckerd's Everyday Discount Price **$2.07**



Madlyn Sue
MEDICATED SKIN CREAM
16-OZ. JAR
$1.19
Compare with 10-oz. NOXZEMA
Eckerd's Everyday Discount Price **$1.99**



Eckerd's Drug Stores
RUBBING ALCOHOL
16-OZ. BOTTLE
42¢
Compare with 15-oz. MIFFLIN
Eckerd's Everyday Discount Price **89¢**



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MALDROXAL ANTACID LIQUID
12-OZ. BOTTLE
89¢
Compare with 12-oz. MAALOX
Eckerd's Everyday Discount Price **$1.29**



Madlyn Sue
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8-OZ. SPRAY BOTTLE
$1.19
Compare with 8-oz. FINAL NET
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Compare with 16-oz. ALPHA-KERI
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0-24

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Prices were steady on North Carolina egg markets Wednesday. The supply was moderate and the spotty demand ranged from light to moderate. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade A eggs in cartons delivered to nearby retail outlets were 70.95 cents per dozen for large, 67.69 for medium and 60.17 for small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Corn prices were steady to slightly stronger and soybeans sharply weaker at leading North Carolina elevators Wednesday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was quoted at 2.55 to 2.68 per bushel, mostly 2.62 to 2.65 in the East and 2.60 to 2.70 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans were 4.47 to 4.62, mostly 4.59 per bushel.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Cotton quotations were higher on the Charlotte markets Tuesday. Strict low middling 1 1-16 inch was quoted at 56.75 per hundred pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Cattle auction sales Tuesday at Rocky Mount, 445 head of cattle and 665 head of hogs sold and at Greensboro 434 head cattle and 169 head of hogs sold. Slaughter cows utility and commercial 22.50-30.00; slaughter calves (325-550 pounds) good 27.50 30.00; vealers (150-240 pounds) good 43.00-58.00; slaughter steers (800 pounds and up) good 34.75-37.00; slaughter heifers (700 pounds and up) good few 35.00-36.00; feeder steers (300-600 pounds) good few 32.50-33.50; feeder heifers (300-500 pounds) good 25.00-28.00; market hogs (180-240 pounds) 49.00-50.00; sows (300-600 pounds) 38.00-45.10.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The North Carolina graded feeder pig auction for Hillsborough 596 head, Monroe 445 head. U.S. No. 1 and No. 2: 40-50 pounds 98.75-106.00, 50-60 pounds 88.50-94.50, 60-70 pounds 75.50 80.00, 70-80 pounds 72.50-74.00; U.S. No. 3: 40-50 pounds 86.00 89.00, 50-60 pounds 77.00-77.25, 60-70 pounds 68.25-69.50, 70-80 pounds 62.50.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—The trend on the North Carolina hog market was steady to 50 higher today. Wilson 48.75-49.75, High Falls 47.75-48.75, Rocky Mount unreported, Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg, Benson, 50.00, Kinston 48.75-49.75, Tarboro and Bethel 48.50-49.00, Salisbury 48.00

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina FOB dock broiler market was active today, with the prices trending sharply higher, supplies short, demand good, weights trending higher.

The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 41.39 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today is 1,112,000.

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

Burroughs	102⅜
United Telecommunications pfd.	21½
Heublein	57¼
Jeff-Pilot	28½
Tri South	
Wickes	11⅜
Wachovia Realty	4½
Eckerds	19⅜
Central Soya	16⅛
Hardees	8½
Integon	9
Fieldcrest	19⅞
Hatteras Income	17⅜
Vepco	13⅞
OVER THE COUNTER:	
Combined Insurance	10¾-11
Franklin Life	21½-21⅞
NCNB	11⅝-12
Piedmont Air	4¾-5¼
Little Mint	¾-1⅛
Conner Homes	2½-3
Guardian Care	3-½
Planters Bank	15
Daniel International Corp.	22¼-23

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was flat and indecisive today in slackened Lincoln's Birthday trading.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off .16 at 971.74. Gainers held a slim lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Volume was fairly active by usual standards, but off sharply from Wednesday's heavy pace.

Many investing institutions—New York banks, for example—were closed today for Lincoln's Birthday.

Analysts said there seemed to be little in the economic news to exert any strong influence either way on the market.

Pan American World Airways was the volume leader among NYSE-listed issues, up ⅜ at 6¼. News reports this morning said the airline's operating plans indicated it was looking for a small profit in 1976 after having posted losses for seven years in a row.

Colgate-Palmolive, which reported higher fourth quarter operating earnings, was up ⅞ at 27⅝ in active trading.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks slipped .02 to 53.78 in the first hour.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .23 at 99.05.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
AbbtLab	40⅛	40	40¼
Akzona	23⅞	23¾	23⅞
AllisChal	15¼	15⅛	15¼
Alcoa	45¾	45½	45½
Am AirLin	11	11	11
A Brands	42½	42⅛	42½
A Can	33⅜	33½	33½
A Cyan	27½	27¼	27½
Am Motors	6⅛	6	6
AmT&T	54¾	54⅜	54⅜
BabckW	24¼	24¼	24¼
BeatFds	24¼	24¼	24¼
BethStl	42¼	42	42⅛
Boeing	28¾	28¾	28¾
Borden	27¾	27½	27½
Burlind	31¾	31½	31½
Celanese	54⅝	54½	54½
ChampInt	24½	24⅜	24½
Chessie	38¼	38⅛	38¼
Chrysler	15⅜	15¼	15¼
CocaCol	89⅜	88⅞	89⅛
ComwE	30	29¾	29¾
DeltaAir	40⅞	40⅝	40⅝
DowCh	109⅞	109⅝	109⅝
DukePw	20½	20⅜	20½
duPont	156	155¾	156
EastAir Lin	5½	5½	5½
EasKd	112¼	112	112¼
Esmark	37½	37½	37½
Exxon	88¾	88½	88½
Firestn	25¼	25⅛	25¼
FlaPow	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
FlaPwL	25¾	25⅝	25¾
FordM	50⅝	50½	50½
FordMcK	16¾	16⅝	16¾
GenEl	52⅞	52¾	52⅞
GnFood	30⅞	30¾	30⅞
GenMill	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛
GnMot	65¾	63¾	63¾
G Telel	27⅝	27⅜	27½
GaPac	48¾	48½	48¾
Goodrh	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
Goodyr	24⅞	24¾	24¾
Grace	28⅜	28¼	28⅜
Greyhd	16½	16⅜	16½
GulfOil	24⅝	24½	24⅝
Hercules	34¾	34½	34¾
Honywell	53½	53⅛	53¼
IBM	256	255	255
IntHarv	26	26	26
Intpaper	73¼	73⅛	73⅛
IntTT	28⅜	28¼	28¼
Kaisr Al	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛
KraftCo	42¾	42½	42½
Kresges	33½	33½	33½
Kroger	18⅞	18¾	18⅞
LockHdAirc	6¾	6¾	6¾
Loews	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞
Marcor	30	29⅞	30
MeadCp	26⅝	26½	26½
MinnMM	60½	60⅛	60¼
MobilOil	54⅛	53⅞	54⅛
Monsan	94⅞	94⅝	94⅝
Nabisco	36¾	36¾	36¾
NatDist	23	22⅞	22⅞
OlinCp	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞
OwenIll	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜
Penney	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
PhilMorr	55¾	55⅝	55⅝
PhillPet	57	57	57
Polaroid	40⅜	40⅛	40¼
ProctGam	89	88⅞	89
RalstonP	47⅞	47⅝	47¾
RCA	26⅜	26¼	26¼
RepStl	36	35¾	36
Revlon	75½	75½	75½
ReyInd	66¼	66¼	66¼
RockwlInt	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
RoyCCola	19⅞	19¾	19¾
STRegP	46	45¾	45¾
ScottPap	22¼	22⅛	22⅛
SeabCL	26⅝	26½	26½
Sears	68	67¾	68
SouthCo	15½	15⅜	15½
SouRy	59¾	59½	59¾
SperryR	46⅜	46⅛	46⅜
StBrand	35¼	35¼	35¼
StdOilCal	31⅜	31¼	31¼
StdOilInd	46¼	46⅛	46¼
StevensJ	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
Texaco	26	25¾	25¾
TexETr	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
Texsglf	33⅞	33¾	33⅞
UnCarb	72½	72¼	72⅜
UnOCal	43½	43¼	43½
Uniroyal	10¼	10⅛	10¼
US Stl	80⅞	80¾	80¾
Wachova	24½	24½	24½
WestgEl	15⅞	15¾	15⅞
Weyerhr	43¾	43¾	43¾
WinnDx	40⅜	40¼	40¼
Wolwth	24¾	24⅜	24¾
XeroxCp	63⅜	63¼	63⅜

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY

2:00-5:00 p.m.—Game day at Woman's Club

6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Riverside Restaurant

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

6:45 p.m.—BPW Club meets

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.

7:00 p.m.—Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 37 and Auxiliary meets at Parkers Restaurant

7:30 p.m.—Parents for the Advancement of Gifted Education meet in room 129 of the Speight Bldg., ECU campus

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

FRIDAY

2:30 p.m.—The Arts Department of the Woman's Club meets at club bldg.

7:30 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Ayden Christian Church. Telephone 746-6242 or 746-3323

7:45 p.m.—Welcome Wagon couples bridge at First Federal

8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Ayden Christian Church. Telephone 746-6242 or 746-3323

COBLE WITHDRAWS

RALEIGH (AP)—State Revenue Secretary J. Howard Coble said today he was withdrawing from the Republican gubernatorial campaign because he believes he should nto abandon his office "at such a critical time".

Brothers In Same Race

GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Johnny Richards, 36, was surprised when he read that his kid brother Benny had filed as a Republican candidate for Hunt County sheriff.

It's not that he thinks Benny, 33, would make a lousy sheriff. In fact, it's just the contrary.

The problem is that Johnny himself had jumped into the same sheriff's race a few days earlier as a Democrat.

"I don't think either one thought the other was serious, but they both were," said an acquaintance of the two candidates.

Since Benny is unopposed in the Republican primary, the two will clash in the general election if Johnny is chosen as the Democratic nominee.

He has six opponents, including the incumbent.

"We got our wires crossed," grumbled Johnny, "and it really shocked me. To tell you the truth, I didn't think Benny would run on a Republican ticket. I sure wouldn't."

Responded Benny, "Most of the time I do vote Republican, but I vote for the individual, the man I think can do the best job. And that's the way it should be."

Recreation...

(Continued from page 1)

per cent.

For several years measures have been considered but never adopted to restrict usage of the recreation facilities to Greenville residents unless county funds were allocated to the city recreation program to assist in operating the programs.

A committee has been making a total study of this situation for the past couple of months. At last night's meeting, vice-chairman Mrs. John East (acting in the absence of Chairman Tom Foreman, Sr.), appointed Rufus Huggins to head the committee formerly headed by Hugh Bazemore. Bazemore resigned from the commission due to a move away from Greenville.

The new commission member replacing Bazemore, Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, Jr., was welcomed to the commission by Mrs. East. The City Council announced her appointment to the vacancy earlier this month.

Lee also presented and gave a brief resume of the 20 page Greenville Recreation and Parks Department Annual Report for 1975.

Another Woman Reports Assault Last Evening

A woman was assaulted last night, in what was an apparent rape attempt, as she entered her car in a parking lot off Tenth Street near the Dickinson Avenue intersection.

Chief Glenn Cannon quoted the woman as saying she had just entered her car after leaving a Dickinson Avenue drugstore when a black man — armed with a knife — jumped into the rear seat and grabbed her.

She managed to get out of the car, Cannon continued, was chased by the attacker and dragged to the ground behind a radio and television repair shop.

The chief said the attacker fled when the woman's three-year-old daughter ran, screaming, to her.

The incident occurred about 7:30 p.m.

Gets 40 Years In Ax Slaying

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — Frank Daniels has been sentenced to 40 years imprisonment for the ax slaying of a woman.

Deputies testified that the partially dismembered body of Effie Artis, 54, was found in a bathtub at her home in Wilson last September.

Daniels, 60, also of Wilson, was convicted Wednesday of second-degree murder.

Obituaries

Atkinson

Funeral services for Mr. Floyd Atkinson, son of Mr. Fred Lee Atkinson and Mrs. Emma Atkinson of Farmville, who died Saturday in California as the result of an accident, will be conducted Sunday February 15, at 2 p.m. from the Maury Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, with Rev. Willie Joyner officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mr. Atkinson was a graduate of Greene Central High School. He was a member of the Maury Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

He is survived in addition to his parents by three sisters; Miss Ann and Gladys Atkinson both of the home and Miss Darnis Atkinson of Tehran Iran, two brothers; Lacy Atkinson of Stanford University Calif. and Bloomers Atkinson of New Haven, Conn.

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

The family visitation hour will be Saturday from 8 to 9 p.m.

Buck

Mr. Katie Lee Buck, 60, died February 3rd.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Richard Arno. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Buck spent all his life in Simpson and was a retired tobacconist. He was a member of Salem United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Jane Garris Buck; two stepsons, Alfred Earl and Jimmy Franklin Garris, both of Greenville; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Ronald B. Binkley and Miss Patricia Garris, both of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Vance S. Harrington of Greenville; and six stepgrandchildren.

Clark

Mrs. Esther Washington Clark, wife of Joseph Clark, formerly of Greenville, died Friday in New York. Funeral services were held Monday at Abbysinia Baptist Church in New York.

Council

Mr. Johnny Lee Council of 901-A W. Fourth St. died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday.

A lifelong resident of Pitt County, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Stokes Council of the home; five sons, Johnny Lewis Council of Greenville, Charles Eddie Council and David Lee, both of Bridgeport, Conn., James Arthur Council of New Haven, Conn., and Kenny Ray Council of the home; a daughter, Miss Gloria Jean Council of Durham; six grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Howard of Greenville and Mrs. Cora Jones of Tarboro; a brother, Leroy Council of Rocky Mount.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at Riddick Chapel Baptist Church by the Elder Warren Cooper. Burial will be in the Council Family Cemetery.

Visitation at the Chapel will be Friday from 8 to 9 p.m.

Dupree

Mr. Eliot Dupree Sr., formerly of Greenville, died in New York. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Hart

AYDEN — Thad F. Hart, 87, died Wednesday night in the Greenville Convalescent Center after several months of declining health.

He was a lifelong resident of Ayden and a retired farmer. He was a member of Ayden FWB Church, and had served as a member of the board of trustees at Mount Olive College.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at the Farmer Funeral Chapel with Rev. C. H. Overman officiating. Intombment will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving are six sons, Cleters Hart of Rt. 1, Grifton, Bruce Hart of Pactolus, Thelbert Hart of Rt. 3, Ayden, Lindy Hart, Eric Hart and Duanne Hart of Rt. 1, Ayden; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Jackson of Ayden, Mrs. Nina Little of Rt. 3, Ayden, Mrs. Bertha Tripp of Winterville; two brothers, Elmer Hart of Greenville, and Hubert Hart of Rt. 3, Ayden; 11 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Mattox

SMITHFIELD — Mrs. Racheal Taylor Mattox, 75, died Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Smithfield. Burial will follow in the Riverside Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Ben G. Mattox; two sons, Fred Taylor Mattox of Greenville, and Ben G. Mattox, Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Alice M. Soles of Virginia Beach, Va.; one brother, Harry S. Taylor of Hookerton; and seven grandchildren.

Payton

Mrs. Virginia Blanche Payton died Monday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

A longtime member of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, she was a member of the church choir.

Surviving her are four sons, Elmer Payton of Boston, Mass., William Payton of Durham, Jesse of Springfield, Mass., and Montgomery Payton of Newark, N.J.,; two sisters, Mrs. Nora Johnson of Boston, Mass. and Mrs. Lee Bizzell of Greenville; three brothers, John, Robert, and Charles Carmon, all of Greenville;

Funeral services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Church by the Rev. B.B. Felder, her pastor. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Visitation at the Chapel will be Friday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Stallworth

Mr. Amon Butler (A.B.) Stallworth, 74, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital this morning. He resided at 1702 E. Fourth Street.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Richard R. Gammon, Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.



Mr. Stallworth, a native of Woodruff, S.C., was a graduate of Presbyterian College. He was associated with Equitable Life Assurance Society in Rock Hill, S.C., Raleigh and Wilmington, prior to coming to Greenville in 1935. He organized the General Insurance and Realty Company in 1941 and operated the firm until his retirement in July, 1975. He was a charter member of the Greenville Board of Realtors, was its first secretary, and was selected Realtor of the year in 1972 and 1975. He was an organizer of the Greenville Committee of 100 formed in the early 160's to bring new industry here and was a part of the reorganization that later became Greenville Industries. He had served on the Board of the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross and was the treasurer for 28 years. A member of the First Presbyterian Church, he had served as Superintendent of the Sunday School, as a Sunday School teacher, deacon and treasurer. A Rotary Club member since 1936, he was a charter member of the Century Club, now Pirates Club, and was an advisor to Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Oldham Stallworth and a brother, Ernest B. Stallworth of Woodruff, S.C. and two nephews.

The family suggests that anyone desiring to make a memorial contribution consider the building fund of the First Presbyterian Church.

N.C. ABC Bd. Revokes Permit

FARMVILLE—The State ABC Board at its February 9 meeting in Raleigh revoked permits issued to James Thomas Bunch for Bunch Pool Hall at 418 South Main St. here.

The on-premise beer permit was revoked, effective February 23, "due to the conviction of James Thomas Bunch on April 3, 1975 in Pitt County District Court for unlawfully and wilfully possessing a controlled substance, to wit: marijuana . . . and on October 15, 1975 in Pitt County Superior Court for felonious receiving stolen goods (two counts)," the Board reported.

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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 12, 1976

Bucs Close Out Home Mat Season

Four seniors will be making their final appearance in Minges Coliseum tomorrow night, when the East Carolina wrestling team battles Old Dominion in a non-conference match. The meet is scheduled to start at 8:00.

Tom Marriott, Paul Ketcham, Ron Whitcomb, and Mike Radford all standouts for the Pirates during the last three years will be wrestling in their final collegiate dual meet. All four wrestlers have been instrumental in the Pirates drive to national recognition for the past three years.

Ketcham, antive of Annandale, Va. transferred to East Carolina during his sophomore year and has a career record of 50-17-1. Ketcham has a fine 16-6 record this year and won the 126 weight class title in the Thanksgiving-Monarch Open. He also placed second in the Neptune Invitational and has a 10-4 tournament mark.

Marriott, the Pirates standout perform in the 142-150 weight class is from Herkimer, New York. He is a three-time N.C. Collegiate and Southern Conference champion. This year he has posted tournament titles in the Thanksgiving-Monarch Open and placed third in the N.C. Invitational. Marriott's career record stands at 116-20 and he has a 26-5 career record in dual matches.

Ron Whitcomb from East Rochester, New York, has been the Pirates number one wrestler this year. He leads the team with a 25-1 overall record and has won tournament championships in the Neptune, Thanksgiving-Monarch, and N.C. Invitational tournaments this year. Whitcomb has also won the the Southern Conference, Championship and is a three-time N.C. Collegiate champion with a career record of 104 wins and 20 losses.

Mike Radford, a native of Morehead City, was named to the National Mat News Mid-Season All-American team this year. He has also won tournament championships in the Neptune, Thanksgiving-Monarch, and N.C. Invitational tournaments this year. Radford has a 22-2 overall record this season and a career mark of 82-20.

The Pirates are 9-2 for the year and 4-0 in the Southern Conference. East Carolina took a close 22-18 victory over North Carolina State Monday night for its eighth consectuive victory over N.C. State in as many years.

Today's Sports

Basketball

Rose at Wilson girls (4 p.m.)

East Carolina at Women at Winthrop Tournament

Women's League

Krispy Kreme vs. Little Mint

Cox Realty vs. Book Barn

Adult League

Sheltered Workshop vs. Smith's Hearing

St. James vs. St. Paul's

Stewart's vs. Greenville Utilities

Grady-White vs. State Highway

Friday's Sports

Basketball

Greene Central at Farmville Central (7 p.m.)

Bertie at Rose (6 p.m.)

North Pitt at Ayden-Grifton (7 p.m.)

Conley at C. B. Aycock (7 p.m.)

Williamston at Washington (6:30 p.m.)

Roanoke at Elm City

Bear Grass at Belhaven

Chocowinity at Jamesville

E. B. Aycock at Kinston (4 p.m.)

East Carolina Women at Winthrop Tournament

Adult League

Darryl's vs. Wachovia

Sonoco vs. Carolina Telephone

Eaton vs. Empire Brushes

Allen Dean vs. Moose

Man's Room vs. Pitt Tech

Big Value Drugs vs. Davis Wildcats

Wrestling

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VMI Rips Davidson

By The Associated Press

Virginia Military's Keydets moved into a second-place tie today with the Richmond Spiders in the Southern Conference, but it appears the step up is highly temporary.

VMI bullied the league's dormant team, Davidson's Wildcats, in a 92-76 victory Wednesday night. Richmond was idle and thus had little to say about VMI moving into the second place booth.

But the Spiders meet Davidson's friend at the bottom of the standings, the Furman Paladins, in tonight's only conference encounter. Only an upset would keep Richmond from regaining sole possession of second place.

The VMI-Davidson game was the only conference matchup Wednesday night, and the Richmond-Furman bout tonight is the lone league game.

William & Mary, holding down first place in the conference, nearly pulled off an upset in a nonleague meeting with the powerful Virginia Tech team, ranked No. 18 in the nation. W&M bowed out 50-48.

VMI had little trouble putting Davidson down early in the game. The Keydets outscored the Wildcats 10-2 and pushed that to a 45-36 halftime lead.

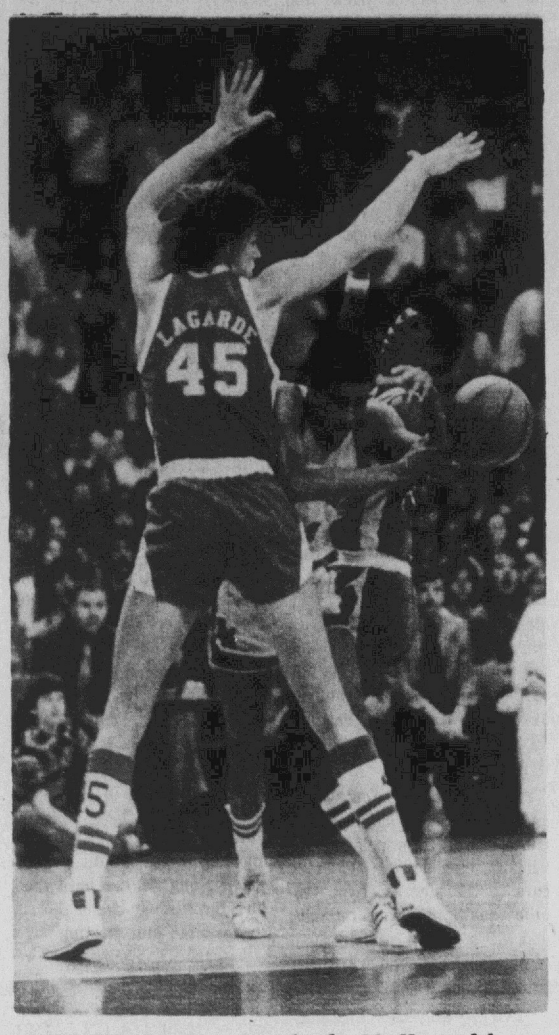
Davidson somehow managed to hit 47.8 per cent of its floor shots, but VMI blistered the Wildcats by hitting 61 per cent from the field.

Leading the way for VMI were John Krovic with 21 points and Ron Carter with 20. Three other teammates—Will Bynum, Dave Montgomery and Kelly Lombard—finished in double figures.

With that defeat, Davidson's conference record dropped to 1-8 while its over-all mark fell to 5-18.

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

Conley Nips Jaguars For Mat Title



SQUEEZE PLAY — Maryland's Mo Howard loses the ball as he runs between North Carolina's Tommy Lagarde (45) and Walter Davis during the first half of play in last night's Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game at Cole Field House in College Park, Md. A foul was called on Lagarde on the play. North Carolina took the game, 81-60. (AP Wirephoto)

FARMVILLE—D. H. Conley eased to another Eastern Carolina Conference wrestling title last night, nipping Farmville Central at the wire for the title.

Both the winning school and the runner-up captured five individual titles, but Conley managed to pile up just a few more points. The Vikings finished the meet with 134 points, while Farmville Central was right behind with 127½.

Southern Nash finished a distant third with 55 points, while North Pitt was fourth with 53½ points. Ayden-Grifton brought up the rear with 29½ points.

Southern Nash's Darryl Emig was named the meet's Outstanding Wrestler. He captured the title in the 129-pound class.

In addition to the five individual titles won by Farmville and Conley each, North Pitt took two and Southern Nash one.

Titles were won by Charles Barfield (101), Horace Williams (122), Robert Williams (141), Timmy Hall (170); and Jerry Flanagan (198) for Farmville Central.

Conley titlists included Alton Crandell (108), Floyd Crandell (115), Charles Hanson (148), James Johnson (188), and Lo Carmon (heavyweight).

North Pitt's winners were Randy Tyler at 135 and Aubrey Wynne at 158. Emig was the lone Southern Nash winner.

Most of the wrestlers will return to action next Friday and Saturday in the sectionals, to be held at Rose High School in Greenville.

Summary:

101: First round, Eric Boyle (C) pinned Keith Lamb (SN); finals; Charles Barfield (FC) decisioned Boyle, 8-2.

108: First round, Alton Crandell (C) decisioned Clay Pilgreen (NP), Willie White (FC) pinned Robert Dozier (SN); consolations, Dozier decisioned Pilgreen; finals, Crandell decisioned White, 6-0.

115: First round, Floyd Crandell (C) pinned Larry Emig (SN); finals, Crandell pinned Randy Jones (AG), 3:04.

122: First round, Horace Williams (FC) pinned Lee Bass (SN); second round, Williams decisioned Willie Perkins (AG); Bobby Clemons (NP) pinned Ronald Harris (C); consolation, Harris pinned Perkins; finals, Williams decisioned Clemons, 8-6.

129: First round, Darryl Emig (SN) pinned Guy Dixon (AG), Anthony Gorham (FC) pinned Tim McClanahan (C); consolation, McClanahan decisioned Dixon; finals, Emig (SN) pinned Gorham 5:04.

135: First round, David Shelton (SN) decisioned Mark Cannon (AG); second round, Randy Tyler (NP) pinned Shelton; Marvin Hardy (C) decisioned Carl Davis (F); consolation, Davis decisioned Shelton; finals, Tyler decisioned Hardy, 9-8.

141: First round, Robert Williams, (FC) pinned Eric Powell (C), Dean Roberson (AG) pinned James Wilkins (SN); consolation, Powell pinned Wilkins; finals, Williams pinned Roberson, 5:38.

148: First round, Charles Hanson (C) pinned Mike Nobles (AG); James M. Mercer (FC) decisioned Daniel Harris (SN); consolation, Harris decisioned Nobles; finals, Hanson pinned Mercer, 5:15.

158: First round, Jesse Davis (C) pinned James Coley (SN); Aubrey Wynne (NP) decisioned Aaron Gorham (FC); consolations, Gorham decisioned Coley; finals, Wynne decisioned Davis, 6-2.

170: First round, Paul Bridges (C) pinned David Boose; finals, Timmy Hall (FC) decisioned Paul Bridges, 13-2.

188: First round, James Johnson (C) pinned Richard James (AG); David Cochran (FC) pinned Lee Brock (SN); consolation, Brock pinned James; finals, Johnson pinned Cochran, 3:17.

198: First round, Mike Manning (NP) pinned Jimmy Forrest (AG); finals, Jerry Flanagan (FC) decisioned Manning, 8-1.

Heavyweight: First round, Lo Carmon (C) pinned Mike Pope (SN); John Dupreee (FC) pinned Ricky Stokes (NP); consolations, Stokes pinned Pope; finals, Carmon pinned Dupree, 1:40.

Carolina Nearly Has Bye Secured

By The Associated Press

North Carolina has about wrapped up the regular-season Atlantic Coast Conference basketball title, and the first-round bye in the championship tournament that goes with it, by beating Maryland twice.

The Tar Heels, who had won 95-93 in overtime at home three weeks ago, did it decisively, 81-69, at Maryland Wednesday night.

During a six-minute stretch in the second half North Carolina spurted for 10 points to a 69-56 lead while Maryland made only two points, on a basket by John Lucas.

The taller Tar Heels dominated the backboards, especially in the late stages of the game when they were using a four-corner offense.

Mitch Kupchak, who sustained an eye injury in a game last week, appeared fully recovered and was the high point maker with 21. Two of his North Carolina teammates trailed closely, Phil Ford with 20 and Walter Davis with 19. Lucas had 17 and Mo Howard 15 for Maryland.

Third-ranked North Carolina is 8-1 in the conference and 19-2 in all games. Maryland, fourth-ranked, is 4-4 and 17-4.

The other five ACC teams also played Wednesday night.

Wake Forest won 84-77 at Clemson for its fourth consecutive victory, all against ACC opponents.

Wake Forest, behind 42-40 at the half, outscored the Tigers 18-4 in the first seven minutes of the second half. This was a turnaround, because Clemson had outscored the Deacons 16-1 after trailing by 12 midway through the first half.

Wake Forest didn't get a basket in the final 6:15, its last 13 points coming from the free-throw line.

Charley Floyd had 24 points and Skip Brown 19 for Wake Forest. Stan Rome had 23 for Clemson, which lost its third game in a row.

Wake Forest is 15-6 and 4-5, while Clemson is 14-7 and 3-5.

Virginia gave the cellar to Duke by beating the Blue Devils 94-90 at home. Duke hasn't won an ACC game on the road in four years.

Tate Armstrong of Duke had a career-best 38 points. He scored four points in the last 22 seconds to lead the Blue Devils within two. But Wally Walker was fouled on an inbounds play in the last six seconds and converted both ends of a one-and-one to seal the victory. Walker led the Cavaliers with 30 points.

Duke center Willie Hodge played only a little more than 19 minutes because of foul trouble.

Duke is 2-6 and 11-10. Virginia is 3-6 and 13-9.

Crow's Nest Grabs Lead

After just two games, Crow's Nest reigns as the lone unbeaten in the Class 3-A of the Adult Basketball League.

In the opening game at South Greenville, Western Sizzlin' downed Johnny's Mobile Homes, 80-64, holding a 34-27 halftime lead. Brad Henderson led Western with 24, while John Pitts, Carl Summerell and Dennis Wilkerson each had 12. Ricky Parker led Johnny's with 19, while Bob Pinger had 13 and Stewart Bray and Mike Pierick each had 10.

In the second game, Pitt Memorial nipped Aldridge-Southerland, 57-55, overcoming a 26-24 halftime deficit. Dan Edwards led Pitt with 15, while Raymond Mills added 14. Walt Jessup paced A-S with 20, while Don Skinner had 11 and L.G. Catlett had 10.

Union Carbide took a 66-64 win over the Henrahan Hawgs in the final game. The Hawgs led at the half, 34-31. Garland Warren led UC with 23, while Tommy Roach had 20 and Sam Daniels had 10. Mike Jackson led the Hawgs with 16, while Allan Jackson had 14, Jesse Smith had 11 and Phil Duffy had 10.

Crow's Nest downed Azalea, 99-79, in the opening game at Elm Street. The Nest held a 52-42 halftime lead. Tom Marsh led the Nesters with 30 points, while Bob McEvoy had 19, Donnie Owens had 17, Butch Estes had 14 and Greg Ashorn had 13. Azalea was led by Albert Holloman with 28, Robert Kear with 23, and Robert Carraway with 10.

Coca-Cola downed Happy Store, 88-83, in the second game. Coke held a 40-31 edge at intermission. Cedrick Dickerson led Coke with 20, while Pete Angus had 19, Cedrick Durham had 16, Bucky Moser had 15 and Steve White had 10. M. Brown led Happy Store with 35, while M. Stewart added 25 and Larry Daniels had 13.

The third game saw F&D Motors take a 58-54 win over Po-Boys, overcoming a 21-20 halftime deficit. Mike Banks led F&D with 17, while Terry Tolda and Gary James each had 10. Moses Joyner led Po-Boys with 22, while Charlie Jenkins had 13 and Eddie Chance had 10.

In the first game at West Greenville, St. James rolled up a 76-39 win over Sonoco, running from a 45-17 halftime lead. Mike Harrington led St James with 25, while Cleveland Branch had 16 and Mike Grady had 10. Wes Haynes led Sonoco with 13.

Eaton nipped St. Paul's. 49-38, in the second game. Eaton had led at the half, 26-17. Herbert Wright led Eaton with 23, while Willard Jackson had 13. Jack Wall had 20 and Gregg Troupe had 10 for St. Paul's.

Smith's Hearing took a 60-54 decision from Carolina Telephone in the third game, overcoming a 25-22 CT&T halftime edge. Dennis Dawson led Smith's with 19, while Randall Brooks had 16 and Jim Arrington had 11. Dallas Staton led CT&T with 26.

The final game saw the Sheltered Workshop down Empire Brushes, 63-34. ECSW led at the half, 31-11. Chuck Clodfelter led the Workshop with 25, while Bobby Thompson had 14 and Bill Twine had 11. Clifton Daniels led Empire with eight.

Midget Play

West Greenville	6	7	13	7—33
Bruins				4—16

High scorers: WG Dwight Smith 17; B — Kelly Kee 8.

Tar Heels	10	6	6	14—36
Panthers	2	1	4	1— 8

High scorers: TH—Larry Talbert 12; P—Marvin Williams 4.

Cougars	2	1	6	6—17
Tigers	10	4	10	7—31

High scorers: C—David Sneed, George Blount 6; T — Billy Dough 16.

Wolfpack	4	6	8	8—26
Blue Devils	4	2	4	5—15

High scorers: W — Scott Johnson 11; BD — Donnie Daughtridge 4.

Aycock In Sixth Win

E. B. Aycock's junior high wrestlers continued to roll along yesterday, claiming their sixth straight victory. The Jaguars ripped Wilson Coon, 48-10.

Aycock won all of the matches except two, including three on pins. They also received a penalty point at the end of the match.

Now 6-1, Aycock travels to meet Rocky Mount next week.

Summary:

91: Ricky Warren (A) pinned Terry Joyner, 2:48.

101: Mike Dixon (A) decisioned Greg Williams, 12-2.

110: David Woods (A) decidioned William Jones, 12-0.

118: Lance Cain (A) decisioned A. Pugh, 12-0.

126: Greg Neal (W) decisioned Mark Johnson, 10-2.

133: Joey Mattheis (A) pinned Mark Holland, 0:46.

140: Bernard Paige (A) pinned Rich Varrell, 1:15.

148: Alfred O'Neal (A) won by forfeit.

158: Charles Gunther (A) decisioned M. Faison, 3-1.

168: Ron Butler (A) pinned Paul Bullard, 1:39.

Heavyweight: D. Ritah (W) pinned Quinton Eaton, 1:39.

ALMOST BANNED

NEW YORK (AP) — Jockeys riding in thermal underwear at Aqueduct this winter are ribbing 17-year-old George Martens, not because of his youthful appearance but because a gate attendant at Calder racetrack in Miami tried to bar him from the track.

Recovering from a December injury, Martens took his family for a brief vacation.

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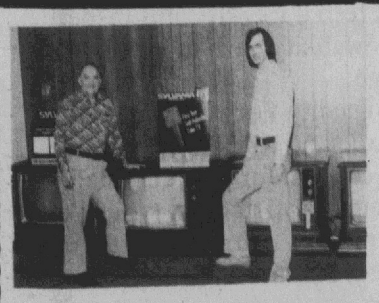
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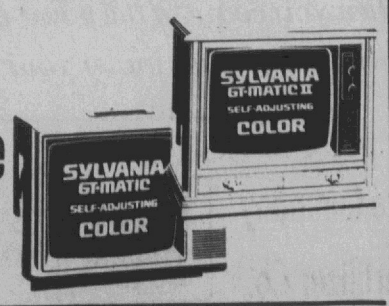

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American Captures Speed Skate Gold

By WICK TEMPLE
AP Sports Editor

INNSBRUCK (AP) — Peter Mueller, the 21-year-old speed-skating whiz from Mequon, Wis., gave the United States its second gold medal of the 12th Winter Olympic Games today, flashing to victory in the 1,000 meters in course record time.

And, for the second time in these Games, a doping charge surfaced as the Czechoslovakian hockey team saw its victory over Poland erased. Czech team captain Frantisek Pospisol failed a urine test after taking codeine, a forbidden drug, to combat the flu epidemic which has swept through the Olympic Village. Pospisol was allowed to continue in the competition but the Czech team physician was barred from the rest of these Games.

"The flu epidemic cannot be used an excuse for breaking the rules," said Prince Alexandre de Merode, president of the International Olympic Committee's medical commission.

Russia's Galina Kulakova lost her bronze in cross country skiing after taking Ephedrine to combat a cold.

Mueller was delighted with his victory in the 1,000.

"Right now, while it's over, I'm pretty happy," said Mueller. "When I was skating, I thought it was too slow, but I gave it everything I had in the last 200 meters. I didn't think I would win but when I saw that the track was so slow I had new hope."

Mueller barreled around the icy speedway in 1 minute 19.32 seconds to beat out Jorn Didriksen of Norway and Valery Muratov of the Soviet Union. It was the ninth medal for the United States here, surpassing the American total four years ago at Sapporo, and lifted the United States within three medals of its all-time high of 12 collected at Lake Placid, N.Y., in 1932.

And there are more to come. U.S. figure-skating queen Dorothy Hamill of Riverside, Conn., appears to have a lock on the gold in her specialty, to be decided Friday. The American hockey team hoped to close within one game of a bronze with a victory over Poland later today.

The strong U.S. speed-skating contingent goes after more glory Friday in the 1,500-meter event. Skier Cindy Nelson, a bronze medalist in the downhill, has a shot for a medal in the giant slalom Friday and Bill Koch, a surprise silver medalist in the 30-kilometer cross-country ski Thursday, is entered in the 50-kilometer event Saturday.

Today's only other final was the women's 20-kilometer (12.4-mile) cross-country ski relay. The Soviet Union won it with Finland second and East Germany third. The United States came in eighth among the nine teams, nosing out Canada by one-hundredth of a second.

The Russians continue to lead the medal standings with 11 golds and 24 total medals out of 27 events. East Germany, with six golds and 14 total, is second and Mueller's victory boosted the United States back into third place with two golds, three silvers and four bronze. Speed skaters have accounted for six of the nine U.S. medals, including the only other gold — Sheila Young's victory in the 500 meters.

Mueller had his own cheering section at today's race, including his fiancee, Leah Poulos, who won a silver of her own at 1,000 meters, and his parents, Paul and Rita Mueller.

"I knew he could do it if he skated here as he could," said Miss Poulos. "I knew he was ready for the 1,000. From 200 to 600 meters he looked real good. I spent from the 800 to the 1,000 meters biting my nails because he slowed up a bit."

"I'm so glad it's over," added his mother, Rita. "That's all he's ever wanted — the Olympics."

Mueller, a former physical education student at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, finished an unimpressive fifth in Tuesday's 500 meters.

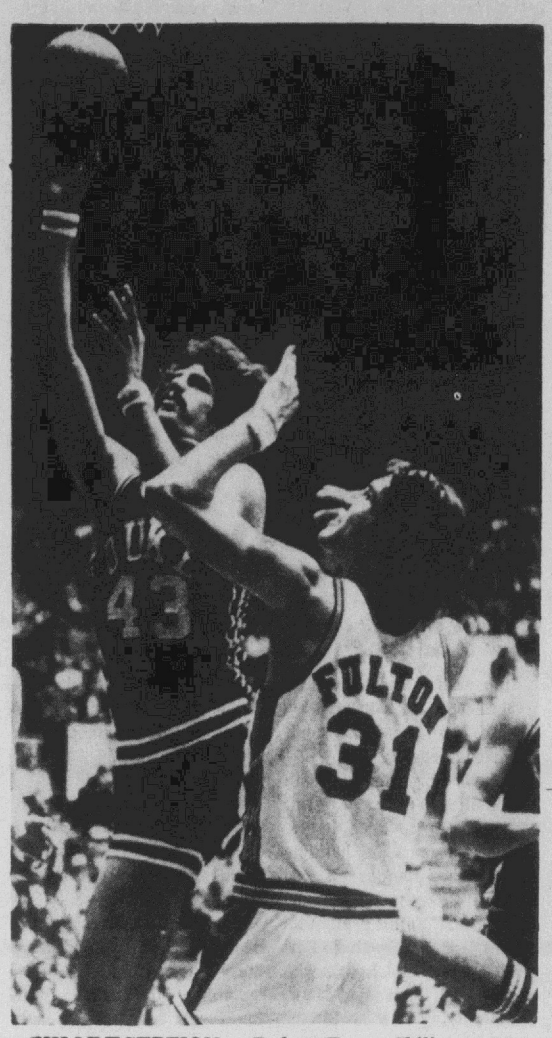
"I was disappointed after the 500 but Coach (Peter) Schotting talked to me last night and told me not to worry, just to give it my best."

Schotting said Mueller may have been helped because the ice was resurfaced after he raced and officals left too much water on the track, slowing it down. But both Didriksen and Muratov raced before the water was applied. Didriksen was clocked in 1:20.45 and Muratov 1:20.57.

Dan Immerfall, 20, of Madison, Wis., who took a bronze in the 500, finished 12th today in 1:21.74 and Dan Carroll, 31, of St. Louis finished 28th in 1:27.37.

In the 20-kilometer relay, Russians Zinaida Amosova, Nina Baldicheva, Raisa Smetanina and Galina Kulakova combined for a gold with a time of 1 hour seven minutes 49.67 seconds. Finland clocked 1:08:36.57 and East Germany was timed in 1:09:57.95.

The U.S. team of Marta Rockwell, 31, of West Lebanon, N.H., Jana Hlavaty, 34, of Chicago, Terry Porter, 22, of Concord, Mass., and Twila Hinkle, 21, of Frisco, Colo., finished in 1:17:58.17.



CHILI RECEPTION — Duke's Terry Chili (43) gets off a shot despite the efforts of Otis Fulton (31) of Virginia during the two school's ACC game last night. Duke rallied from a 15-point first half deficit to make it close, but Virginia won, 94-90. (AP Wirephoto)

Stott, Ryan Surprisingly Share Limelight At Daytona Speed Week

By JERRY GARRETT
AP Motorsports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ramo Stott and Terry Ryan, who figured only to be cloaked in relative obscurity this week while preparing for the 18th annual Daytona 500, surprisingly have the limelight as Speed Weeks 1976 reaches its hectic climax the final four days of this week.

Stott, a Keokuk, Iowa corn and bean farmer, and Ryan, a truck driver from nearby Davenport, each led a field of 34 cars to the start of twin 125-mile qualifying races today, and will pace $1.4 million worth of high-speed machinery to the start of Sunday's $350,000 race.

"I've probably had more publicity out of this than anything else that's ever happened to me," said Stott, who won the U.S. Auto Club stock car championship last year. "The newspapers have really played it up here and my wife Judy, who keeps a scrap book of my career, is running all around the place buying up papers for the press clippings."

While much of Stott's racing has been on short tracks in the Midwest, he has an impressive history of finishes in major NASCAR Grand National races, including having never finished out of the top 10 in any year he has competed in the Daytona 500.

Stott, a two-time Automobile Racing Club of America titlist who has been racing at Daytona since 1963, found himself the pole winner at 183.456 miles per hour after the three faster qualifiers—A.J. Foyt, Darrell Waltrip and Dave Marcis—last Sunday had their times disallowed for using "non-approved" equipment.

Having nothing to gain by additional practice, Stott considered parking his car until race time, but his car owner Norris Reed wanted more testing.

"In practice Wednesday, we got up to 186 m.p.h. before discovering that we had a fender rubbing against a tire," Stott explained. "We're glad we found that out in practice. It could have meant a blown tire in the race."

Stott now believes his chances for victory Sunday are excellent, despite the ultra-competitive field of Richard Petty, David Pearson, Cale Yarborough, Buddy Baker, Benny Parsons, Bobby Allison, Foyt, Waltrip and Marcis.

"I don't think I'm better than anyone here, but I've got thousands of miles on this track and I think I have as good a chance to win as anyone," said Stott, who added he feels relaxed and confident.

Ryan, in his first NASCAR Grand National race, has more homework to do, Stott felt. "The qualifying race should help," he added.

Stott said he has spent time this week coaching Ryan in the fine art of drafting at 200 m.p.h.

Grand National activity is at a standstill until Sunday's race, but the 2½-mile tri-oval and 3.84-mile road course at Daytona International Speedway will be far from quiet the remainder of the week.

On Friday, what promises to be another wild, razor close International Race of Champions finale is scheduled. The 100-mile sprint features Foyt, Allison, Mario Andretti, Bobby and Al Unser, Parsons, Pearson, Emerson Fittipaldi and Brian Redman in identically prepared Camaros.

Foyt, who stands to win more than $41,000 of the $212,000 pot if he finishes no worse than sixth, must hold off only Allison and Andretti to clinch the 1975-76 title.

Later Friday, NASCAR's "Mod Squad," a hair-raising gang of modifieds, takes to the road course for a 200-mile scramble for $66,000 in prize money, easily the biggest modified purse of the season.

A 300-mile NASCAR Late Model Sportsman race, worth $72,000, occupies Saturday's schedule. Jack Ingram, the king of late model racing, overwhelmed his opposition Tuesday in winning the pole position at 184.324 m.p.h. Waltrip was second at 181.951 m.p.h.

More than 120,000 are expected for Sunday's annual running of the most prestigious of stock car races, which caps more than three weeks of racing worth more than $850,000.

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Cowens Battles With The Fans

By The Associated Press

The Boston Celtics played in Houston and their center Dave Cowens really made a hit with the fans. In fact, he made several.

Cowens not only took on the Rockets but their backers as well when a fan climbed out of his seat and exchanged punches with the player Wednesday night.

Cowen's teammate Charlie Scott also got into the action and before it was over, the ruffian was double-teamed and thrown out of the arena. After that, the Celtics simply weren't themselves and dropped a 115-103 National Basketball Association decision to the Rockets.

"I'm not going to stand there and watch him beat up a teammate," Scott said, explaining why he jumped into the fray. "The officials didn't get there quick enough ... they weren't going to do anything.

The fans apparently didn't appreciate Scott's noble gesture, razzing the Celts the rest of the way.

"I don't understand it," Scott said. "After that we were the ruffians, the bad guys, and they were the good guys."

The rest of the NBA was relatively tame as the Philadelphia 76ers whipped the Portland Trail Blazers 118-106; the Milwaukee Bucks stopped the New York Nets 109-95; the Seattle SuperSonics trimmed the New Orleans Jazz 93-90 and the Phoenix Suns blasted the Detroit Pistons 123-94.

Calvin Murphy led a fourth-quarter Houston surge that helped the Rockets beat Boston. The Rockets led 101-97 with 1:58 left when the fan rushed out of the stands and pushed Cowens. Cowens traded punches with the fan, but remained in the game.

Murphy scored 31 points and Rudy Tomjanovich added 25 as the Rockets erased a three-point lead in the fourth quarter to win going away.

76ers 118, Trail Blazers 106

George McGinnis scored 23 points to help Philadelphia overcome a 35-point performance by Portland's Sidney Wicks and beat the Trail Blazers. The Trail Blazers, playing without injured center Bill Walton, trailed the entire game.

Bucks 109, Knicks 95

Brian Winters and Junior Bridgeman combined for 53 points in leading Milwaukee over New York. Bridgeman helped the Bucks reel off 12 straight points at the end to put the game away.

SuperSonics 93, Jazz 90

Tom Burleson converted six of 10 free throw attempts in the closing minutes to help Seattle withstand a furious New Orleans rally.

Suns 123, Pistons 94

Alvan Adams' 22 points and Curtis Perry's 20 led Phoenix out of the Pacific Division cellar as the Suns crushed Detroit.

Erving Sparks New York Win

By The Associated Press

Twenty-five points, 15 rebounds and six assists.

Julius Erving of the New York Nets accomplished all of this in 39 minutes — and he wasn't even trying to be an offensive threat.

"I tried to get more involved in the defense," said Erving after leading the Nets to a 120-110 American Basketball Association victory over the Spirits of St. Louis Wednesday night.

Erving also blocked five shots and made a steal, just to keep his hand in the action at both ends of the court.

"The Spirits slowed down the pace," Erving said, "and they put the crowd to sleep. But they weren't going to do the same thing to me. I didn't want to be flat, so I played a lot of roving defense — you know, tried to block shots and anticipate passes."

The Spirits not only had trouble chasing Erving around the court, but got dizzy watching Kim Hughes' heroics. He scored 21 points and had 19 rebounds in one of his brightest moments as a Net.

In the only other ABA game Wednesday night, the Denver Nuggets whipped the San Antonio Spurs 137-133.

John Williamson led a 16-8 burst in the closing minutes that secured the Nets' victory. The Nets led by 18 points early in the third period but St. Louis, paced by Moses Malone, chopped the margin to 92-88 on Freddie Lewis' basket with 7:16 left in the final period. Williamson scored eight of New York's next 16 points and Erving added four for a safe 108-96 lead.

Nuggets 137, Spurs 133

Dan Issel scored 28 points and David Thompson had 25 to lead Denver over San Antonio. The Nuggets, who won for the ninth time in their last 10 games, scored 38 points in the fourth quarter to overcome a 102-99 Spur advantage. James Silas led the Spurs with 38 points and teammate Larry Kennon had 28.

Bowling

Monday Men's

	W	L
Carolina Pride	21	7
Team Fourteen	19	9
Pin Drifters	17	11
Royal Crown	17	11
Country Boys	16	12
Piggly Wiggly	15	13
Pin Busters	15	13
W'ston Decorating	14	14
Moose	14	14
Losers	13	15
Brothers Five	13	15
Double Cola	13	15
WACOE	12	16
Miller Hilifers	10	18
Viet Vets	8	20
Atta Boys	7	21

High game, Slim Taylor, 613; high series, Billy Whitehurst, 243.

Shirts & Skirts

Sneaky Snakes	56	36
Po-Boys Parts	54	38
Mixed Nuts	53½	38½
L&W	50	42
Jolly Four	50	42
Be-J's	49	43
Kwik's	46½	45½
B-Tee's	45½	46½
Four Splitters	44½	47½
Mixed Emotions	44	48
Yankees & Rebels	44	48
Eliminators	43	49
Peppi's Pizza Den	41½	50½
Almost Did	40½	51½
Strike Outs	37	55
Carolina Clod.	37	55

Men's high game, Clyde Cunningham, Don Mizelle, 214; men's high series, Don Mizelle, 605; women's high game and series, Mildred Cunningham, 217, 574.

Tigerettes Take 16th

ROANOKE RAPIDS — Williamston High School's powerful girls, hampered by the loss of their leading scorer, didn't show it last night in a 52-22 romp past Roanoke Rapids.

The Tigerettes' Sissy Taylor missed the game with a sprained ankle, and Coach Susan Cox said it was uncertain how long Miss Taylor would be out of action.

Her presence wasn't missed in the game, however, as the Tigerettes had little trouble with Roanoke Rapids. Williamston rushed out to a 16-6 lead in the first period and increased that to 28-10 by the end of the half.

In the third period, the Tigerettes continued to pull away, turning in an 18-4 margin to run their lead to 46-14. They allowed an 8-6 margin by their hosts in the final period.

Paula Bennett led Williamston with 16 points, while Bet Brandon added 12. Ethridge led Roanoke Rapids with eight.

Williamston, now 16-0 overall and 8-0 in Northeastern Conference play, travels to Plymouth on Tuesday.

Williamston—Williams 8, Sharp 4, Bennett 16, Hardison 6, Brandon 12, Cullipher 2, Lilley 2, Watts 2, Roberts, Spruill, Speller

Roanoke Rapids—Ivey 2, Branch 2, Ethridge 8, Griffin 6, Moss 2, Stallings, Williams, Miles, Rice, Fetts, Bright, Wilkie, Goodman 2, Peadin.

Williamston	16	12	18	6—52
Roanoke Rapids	6	4	4	8—22

Farmville Gets Win

FARMVILLE — Farmville Middle School rolled up a 37-12 wrestling victory over Belvoir yesterday.

Farmville is now 7-0, while Belvoir, is 3-2.

Summary:

91: Bradley (B) pinned C. Moore, 3:37.

101: M. King (F) pinned Gay, 1:09.

110: Braswell (B) decisioned M. Mercer, 3-2.

118: R. Joyner (F) decisioned Clemons, 4-0.

126: D. Newton (F) pinned Clemons, 1:02.

133: Shaw (B) decisioned J. Norris, 11-7.

140: R. Dixon (F) pinned Fleming, 2:45.

148: P. Jackson (F) won by forfeit.

158: W. Blow (F) decisioned Johnson, 14-11.

168: J. Grimsley (F) won by forfeit.

Heavyweight: Double forfeit.

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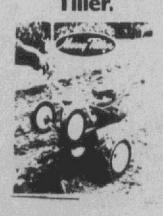
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Lefty: No Doubt UNC Is The Best

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

After North Carolina beat Maryland at Chapel Hill on Jan. 25, Lefty Driesell knew things would be different when he got the Tar Heels back at his place in College Park.

Things WERE different. The second game didn't go into overtime.

The third-ranked Tar Heels, who beat No. 4 Maryland with some strain the last time they met, left no doubt as to their superiority by belittling the Terps 81-69 in their own town Wednesday night.

"There is no doubt that Carolina is the best team in the Atlantic Coast Conference now," said Driesell. "I don't think they beat us in Chapel Hill, but they beat the devil out of us tonight."

And they did it with a one-eye ballplayer — Mitch Kupchak, who played in Carolina's 95-93 overtime thriller last month. Kupchak injured his eye in a game against Georgia Tech last week and has suffered from double vision since, but still managed to score a game-high 21 points.

"I had a little difficulty seeing on my left side," said the 6-foot-10 center who is the apple of the pro scout's eyes. "I also had a problem seeing across the court, but it was no big thing. It might have been bad had I got poked in the eye again."

North Carolina Coach Dean Smith, informed that Driesell had just about raised the flag of surrender in the ACC race, was hesitant to pick up the spoils just yet.

"We're extremely pleased to be where we are right now," he said, referring to the Tar Heels' league-leading 8-1 mark and 19-2 record overall. "But I hope Lefty didn't put the whammy on us. We have to go to Tulane now and there's still the ACC tournament."

Elsewhere, No. 10 Notre Dame crushed Villanova 84-57; 12th-ranked North Carolina State outscored North Carolina-Charlotte 67-64; No. 14 Missouri nipped Oklahoma State 72-71; 15th-ranked Western Michigan lashed Eastern Michigan 85-73 and No. 18 Virginia Tech trimmed William and Mary 50-48.

Notre Dame's Bill Paterno scored 14 points and anchored a crisp defense that led the Irish over Villanova. Kenny Carr's 22 points powered North Carolina State's victory over North Carolina-Charlotte. Willie Smith hit a layup with 11 seconds remaining as Missouri beat Oklahoma State and took sole possession of the Big Eight lead.

Jimmie Harvey scored 21 points to pace unbeaten Western Michigan past Eastern Michigan. Ernest Wansley's layup with 2:36 left put Virginia Tech ahead for good and the Gobblers went on to beat William and Mary.

Donahue New Coach At UCLA

By KEN PETERS
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Terry Donahue, like Dick Vermeil, is young, personable, and more than a little gung-ho about football.

If Donahue, named UCLA's new football coach Wednesday, can emulate Vermeil in another way — success on the football field — the Bruin job may be locked up for a long time.

An assistant under Vermeil the past two seasons, Donahue is just 31 years old, and, if he likes the job and UCLA likes him, he could be around for awhile.

Donahue becomes the 14th head coach in UCLA's 57 years of football after Vermeil's announcement Sunday that he was going to coach the Philadelphia Eagles.

A defensive tackle for the Bruins in 1965-66, Donahue got a quick start on his coaching career, joining Pepper Rodgers' Kansas staff immediately after leaving UCLA.

At 23, he became one of the youngest major college assistant coaches in the country. And his appointment to the UCLA post makes him one of the youngest head coaches in major college ranks.

Donahue inherits a UCLA team that was 9-2-1 last season, a campaign capped by the Bruins' 23-10 upset of top-ranked Ohio State in the Rose Bowl. But a number of stars from that fourth-ranked team, including All-American quarterback John Sciarra, are seniors.

It may be a difficult act to follow, but Donahue said he was happy for the chance after UCLA Athletic Director J.D. Morgan announced his selection.

"I am of course honored and thrilled Mr. Morgan has given me the opportunity to head up the UCLA football program," Donahue said. "UCLA is one of the great academic institutions in the country and its athletic program is second to none."

Donahue played high school football at Notre Dame in the Los Angeles suburb of Sherman Oaks and was a member of the San Jose State freshman team before eventually transferring to UCLA.

He played under Tommy Prothro at UCLA, and was a starter on the 1966 Bruin team that upset top-ranked Michigan State, 14-12, in the Rose Bowl.

Donahue returned to UCLA as a coach in 1971, when Rodgers moved from Kansas to coach the Bruins.

Donahue and Jerry Long were in charge of the Bruins' offensive line under Vermeil.

Court Order Blocks Sale Of Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The sale of the San Francisco Giants to Toronto, Canada, has been blocked by Superior Court Judge John E. Benson, who heard Mayor George Moscone save the day for 'Frisco.

The judge's order Wednesday for a preliminary injunction against sale of the club to Canadian interests provoked lively applause in the courtroom.

It all came down when the mayor marched triumphantly into court and said an $8 million offer for the club had been made by San Francisco financier Robert Lurie and Minneapolis trucking mogul Robert Short.

"Bobby Thomson still lives!" said the mayor, laughing out loud when asked how he felt about saving the Giants for San Francisco. Thomson saved the Giants for World Series competition in 1951 with a timely homer.

The courtroom hosted a jubilant, standing-room-only crowd of about 200 when Moscone, flanked by the two businessmen, said terms were agreed to in his City Hall office an hour earlier.

Said the mayor, with a pardonable touch of pride: "They have authorized me to tell the court they will pay $8 million cash for the rights to the Giants' franchise with $500,000 down right now as a sign of good faith."

"Do you have the money?" asked Giants' lawyer Richard Murray.

Moscone answered up, "They told me they did." All the while, Lurie and Short stood smiling as the words were made part of the record.

City Atty. Thomas O'Connor called both men to the witness stand and heard them say they were prepared to put the half-million down "right today and pay the $7.5 million balance in cash upon signing a purchase contract.

Murray asked Short if the $8 million offer might suddenly find tough sledding should Labatt's Brewery of Toronto withdraw its offer for the Giants, and Short responded that nothing would change, even "if Labatt's wasn't in the picture.

After the session, Short said he did not know just how long the offer would remain open, but he didn't think it would be logical to extend it much beyond March 1. Short is former owner of the Texas Rangers baseball team and the Minneapolis Lakers basketball team. The Lurie wealth comes from longstanding real estate and other investments in San Francisco.

The Labatt's bid was $8 million for the Giants' franchise and $5.25 million to cover litigation that was expected to develop from breaking of the Candlestick Park lease that extends through the 1994 season.

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	35	15	.700	—
Buffalo	32	21	.604	4½
Philphia	32	21	.604	4½
New York	26	29	.473	11½

Central Division

Cleveland	29	22	.569	—
Washington	29	23	.558	½
Houston	26	24	.520	2½
N. Orleans	25	26	.490	4
Atlanta	25	28	.472	5

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	22	31	.415	—
Detroit	20	31	.392	1
K.C.	19	35	.352	3½
Chicago	16	36	.308	5½

Pacific Division

G.State	37	15	.712	—
L.A.	27	27	.500	11
Seattle	24	29	.453	13½
Phoenix	22	27	.449	13½
Portland	23	29	.442	14

Wednesday's Results

Milwaukee 109, New York 95
Philadelphia 118, Portland 106
Houston 115, Boston 103
Phoenix 123, Detroit 94
Seattle 93, New Orleans 90

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Cleveland
Portland at Washington
Atlanta at Golden State

Friday's Games

Houston at Philadelphia
Buffalo at Kansas City
Cleveland at Milwaukee
New Orleans at Los Angeles
Boston at Phoenix
Atlanta at Seattle

ABA

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	39	12	.765	—
New York	33	19	.635	6½
San Anton	29	21	.580	9½
Kentucky	29	23	.558	10½
Indiana	28	26	.519	12½
S. Louis	23	32	.418	18
Virginia	8	43	.157	31

Wednesday's Results

New York 121, St. Louis 110
Denver 137, San Antonio 133

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

St. Louis at New York
Kentucky at Virginia at Richmond
Indiana at San Antonio

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press

NHL

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philphia	33	10	10	76	234	147
NY Island	28	15	10	66	207	130
Atlanta	26	24	8	60	189	170
NY Rangers	20	28	6	46	175	223

Smythe Division

Chicago	23	16	16	62	170	153
Vancvr	21	23	10	52	177	183
S.Louis	19	27	8	46	167	197
Minn.	16	34	4	36	132	193
K.C.	12	35	6	30	129	228

Wales Conference

Norris Division

Montreal	40	7	8	88	234	115
L.Angeles	29	24	4	62	191	190
Pitts.	22	25	8	52	220	215
Detroit	18	31	7	43	150	211
Washn.	5	44	7	17	150	281

Adams Division

Boston	34	11	9	77	214	156
Buffalo	31	15	9	71	235	164
Toronto	23	21	11	57	193	189
Calif.	19	29	7	45	165	187

Wednesday's Results

Buffalo 4, Detroit 2
Atlanta 5, Toronto 2
Los Angeles 7, Chicago 4
Boston 5, Minnesota 2
Pittsburgh 4, California 4, tie

Thursday's Games

New York Rangers at Philadelphia
New York Islanders at Kansas City
Vancouver at Montreal

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at New York Rangers
Buffalo at Atlanta
St. Louis at Washington
Boston at California

WHA

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
East Division						
N. Eng.	25	25	5	55	179	188
Cleveland	22	27	5	49	185	195
Indapolis	22	30	2	46	150	165
Cinci	22	31	1	45	199	237
West Division						
Houston	34	18	0	68	218	178
Phoenix	26	21	6	58	199	178
Minn.	27	22	4	58	187	191
S.Diego	26	25	4	56	214	196
Canadian Division						
Winnipeg	39	19	1	79	249	174
Quebec	34	17	4	72	248	213
Calgary	27	23	3	57	202	179
Edmonton	20	34	3	43	193	243
Toronto	15	33	5	35	218	266

Wednesday's Results

Cleveland 4, Cincinnati 2
Indianapolis 2, Phoenix 1
Quebec 6, Winnipeg 4
Minnesota 4, San Diego 2

Thursday's Games

Quebec at Minnesota
Houston at Phoenix

Friday's Games

Calgary at Indianapolis
Toronto at Edmonton
Cincinnati at New England

Wednesday's College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press

EAST

Cheyney 75, Bloomsburg 61
CCNY 77, Hunter 70
Coast Guard 58, Wesleyan 55
Delaware St 78, Lincoln 77
Holy Cross 71, New Hampshire 70
Lafayette 99, Lehigh 79
Providence 79, Boston Col 71
Rider 81, Delaware 62
Rochester 77, Buffalo 73
St. Bonaventure 93, Canisius 60
Seton Hall 83, Army 74
Syracuse 100, Penn St 93
Tufts 87, Amherst 69
Vermont 81, Middlebury 54
W Virginia 85, Pitt 72

SOUTH

Auburn 72, Georgia Tech 51
Fairmont St 121, Alderson-Broaddus 89
N Carolina 81, Maryland 69
N Carolina St 67, UNC-Charlotte 64
S Florida 83, Georgia St 59
Virginia 94, Duke 90
VMI 92, Davidson 76
Wake Forest 84, Clemson 77

MIDWEST

Ashland 69, Malone 67
Cent. Michigan 95, Bowling Green 82
Dayton 78, Chicago Loyola 73
DePaul 71, Indiana St 62
Kansas 61, Iowa St 53
Kansas St 57, Colorado 47
Kan. Wesleyan 92, St. Mary's, Kan. 81
Kent St 70, Ohio U 67
Miami, Ohio 87, Toledo 86, 2OTs
Missouri 72, Oklahoma St 71
N Illinois 79, Ball St 77
Notre Dame 84, Villanova 57
Oklahoma 65, Nebraska 60
W Michigan 85, E Michigan 73

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 111, Rice 68

FAR WEST

New Mexico St 101, Angelo St 87
Portland St 105, Oregon Tech 67
UC-Santa Barbara 88, Fresno St 73

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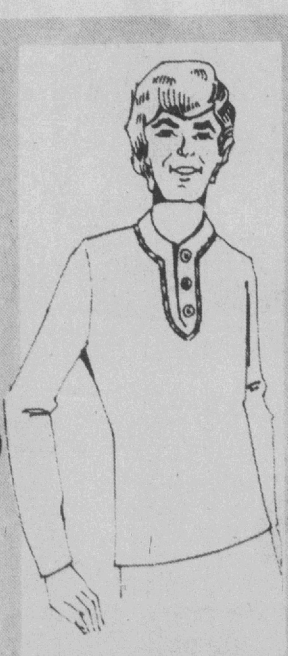

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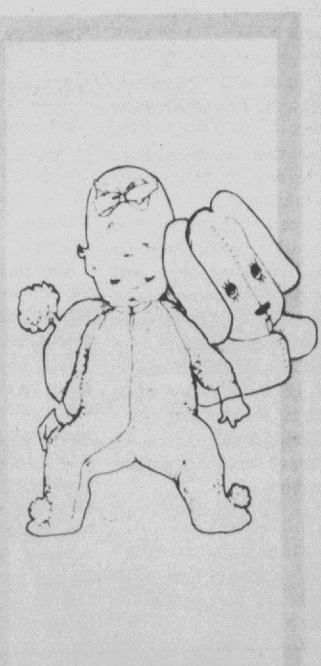

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Jury To Hear Patty In Person And On The Tapes

By TONY LEDWELL
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The jury in Patricia Hearst's trial will hear the taped voice of Miss Hearst boast that she took part in a bank robbery and then probably hear her — in person — repeat her dramatic story of being forced into the holdup.

Miss Hearst's defense lost a battle Wednesday to prevent the playing of a taped communique in which the newspaper heiress, using her underground name "Tania," said she willingly joined her terrorist kidnapers in the April 15, 1974, robbery with which she is charged.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter ruled that Miss Hearst's taped statement was made "voluntarily" and that the prosecutor could use the tape and the testimony of a Los Angeles teen-ager who said the Miss Hearst and two others held him hostage in May 1974.

Carter's ruling all but assured that the defendant will take the stand in her own defense and recount for the jury the story she has told out of its presence in the past two days, her version of life with her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers.

The prosecution in the case could wind up its case this week. U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. said after Wednesday's court session that he has, in addition to playing the tape, "five or six more witnesses" to call.

They will testify on technical matters, detailing such things as the seizure of evidence and Miss Hearst's arrest last Sept. 18, he said.

Chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey fought for two days at a special hearing outside the presence of the jury to suppress the taped communique and to prohibit testimony about a shooting and kidnaping incident in Los Angeles in which Miss Hearst also is charged.

Bailey acknowledged outside court that introduction of the tape would "sharply increase" the likelihood that he will ask Miss Hearst to repeat for the jury the story she told to the judge — and the world — on Tuesday.

She testified that she lived in constant fear of being killed by the SLA if she did not cooperate from the time she was kidnaped on Feb. 4, 1974, until shortly after her capture in San Francisco.

Browning called her story a lie and urged the judge to admit the tape and the evidence of her activities in Los Angeles.

"Everything the court has heard from Miss Hearst of her coercion in a year and a half is not true," he said.

Carter then declared that "by the preponderance of the evidence, the government has established that the statements made by the defendant after the happening of the bank robbery, by recording, orally or by writing, were made voluntarily."

He promised a detailed explanation of his decision in writing soon.

Having been tipped by Bailey in advance on what to expect from Carter, Miss Hearst sat expressionless. Her parents, Randolph and Catherine Hearst, did not move for several minutes.

The jury was then brought into the courtroom, and Browning called two witnesses to repeat the testimony that previously had been withheld from the sequestered jurors.

Anthony Shephard, a clerk at a sporting goods store in central Los Angeles, said he caught SLA members William and Emily Harris shoplifting and scuffled with them on the sidewalk.

Miss Hearst has admitted breaking up the fight by peppering the store with submachine gun fire from a van parked across a busy four-lane street from the store, allowing the Harrises to flee.

Shephard said he later saw a woman who fitted the description of Miss Hearst walk toward him holding a weapon across her chest.

During cross-examination, Bailey attempted to destroy Shephard's credibility as a witness by alluding to Shephard telling police that the figure was 6 feet tall.

The 5-foot-3 Miss Hearst stood at Bailey's request, but Shephard contended he saw the person from the bottom of a hill and, from his direction, a short person would look taller. He never identified Miss Hearst with certainty.

Thomas Dean Matthews, a 19-year-old college student, testified that the Harrises and Miss Hearst took him hostage and used his van as part of their getaway.

Smiling frequently and brushing hair from his eyes, the casually clad youth told of his night-long ride through the streets of Los Angeles with benevolent captors. He admitted a fondness for the Harrises and Miss Hearst "because they were all so nice."

Miss Hearst, he said, deftly handled weapons in front of him, freely told how she joined the SLA and boasted of her role in the robbery.

She was constantly asking him if he was comfortable in the back of the van and patted him on the head several times, he said.

Need Only Cash

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina citizens have been urged to halt collection of relief supplies for Guatemala.

Gen. John J. Tolson, state secretary of military and veterans affairs and coordinator of foreign disaster relief, said he has been advised by the national foreign disaster relief coordinator that the United States and other donor nations and organizations are meeting needs of quake victims as rapidly as they can be handled.

"There is already an excess of medical personnel and supplies in the country and arrival of unscheduled relief supplies creates logistical congestion and hampers delivery of high priority items," Tolson said.

The only need from the public, Tolson added, continues to be donations of cash to the American volunteer agencies active in Guatemala. Those agencies are: Church World Service, Catholic Relief Services, CARE, Inc., and the American Red Cross.

MISSIONARY SERVICE

FALKLAND—A missionary service will be held at Friendship Holiness Church Sunday at 5 p.m. Mrs. Mamie Gorham will be the speaker. The public is invited.



CHESS, ANY TWO? — A three-player chess set is one of many new ideas introduced this week at the Nuerenberg (West German) Toy Fair. Its inventor claims that despite the addition of another player to the game, the strategics and structure of original chess remain the same. (AP Wirephoto)

Sues To Inherit Father's Title

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Eleanor Dixie, daughter of an eccentric British baronet, is going to invoke Britain's new Sex Discrimination Act to challenge a ban on inheriting her father's title.

Sir Wolstan Dixie, who once lost a beer-drinking contest to a pony, was the 13th Baronet of Dixie. He died on Dec. 28, the day before the equal rights act became effective, leaving two daughters — 23-year-old Eleanor and 16-year-old Caroline — and no male relatives in Britain.

Britain's ancient laws of heraldry limit the inheritance of titles to males except in certain special cases, and the Dixie baronetcy isn't one of them. In fact, it's the first time a woman descendant of a baronet has challenged the laws, said Sedley Andrus of the Royal College of Arms.

"I'm not sure how the Sex Discrimination Act will affect her claim," Andrus added.

The act bans discrimination against women because of their sex in most fields of endeavor.

The Home Office said it does not apply to claims of succession, but that does not deter Eleanor.

Her mother, Lady Dixie, said "several people in the United States — down South, I believe — have claimed the title. But one can't consider them serious claimants, can one? They're not even English, are they?"

However, the Royal College of Arms, whose scholars usually have the final say in heraldric squabbles, said any American male who could prove he is a direct descendant of the Dixie family would have a good chance of taking the title.

The title dates back to 1650, when Charles I bestowed it on the first Wolstan Dixie for "zealousness in the royal cause" against Oliver Cromwell's Roundheads.

"There's no money involved, just the title," said Eleanor, who helps her mother run a restaurant near their ancestral home at Bosworth Park, 100 miles north of London.

"It's ridiculous that a girl can't inherit the title. I suppose I could have a sex-change operation and do it that way, but I'm happy the way I am.

"Since there are no male heirs, the title will just die out if I cannot claim it. I don't want the title particularly. I just want to have it so I can pass it on to my son when I get married and have one."

Eleanor said she's been deluged with supporting telephone calls since she announced her claim, including one from a young man interested in getting married to keep the Dixie line going.

"He's coming round to tea," she said.

ARC Gains Psychiatrist

Dr. P.S. Prasad, of India, has been appointed psychiatrist on the staff at the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center (WBJ-ARC) at Greenville.

Donald H. Hayes, WBJ-ARC Director, said in announcing Dr. Prasad's appointment, "We have been needing and wanting a psychiatrist on our staff to work directly with clients who need such services while they are here at the ARC. We are pleased to have Dr. Prasad on our staff and feel that his work with clients will be of much benefit to the clients in their efforts to begin their recovery from alcoholism."

Dr. Prasad completed medical school at Gandhi Medical College, Hyderabad, India, and did his psychiatric training in Binghamton, N.Y. at the Psychiatric Institute and at John Umstead Psychiatric Hospital, Butner, N.C. He has been studying for the past four years in the United States.

Dr. Prasad is married and has one daughter.

John Burgoyne commanded the British troops who were defeated in the battle of Saratoga in 1777.

Savings Bond Sales Reported

Sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds in Pitt County during the fourth quarter of 1975 were $173,150, according to R. W. Howard, county volunteer chairman.

Howard said that total sales for 1975 were $799,409 or some 96.5 per cent of the county's goal of $828,240.

Total cash sales of E and H Bonds for the past year in North Carolina were $97,910,586, which represents 99.3 per cent of the state's dollar goal of $98,600, the chairman reported. He said that $25,032,635 of the total amount was sold in the fourth quarter.

Nationally, United States Savings Bond sales hit a record high of more than $7 billion during 1975, Howard said.

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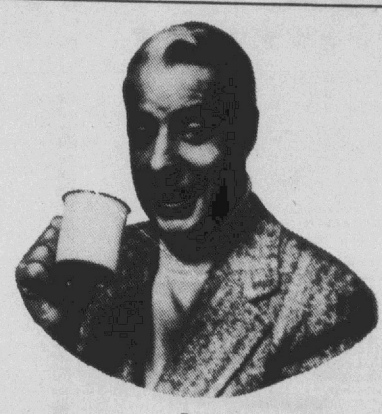

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Russia's Sakharov: Nobel Prize Winner At Home

By BARRY JAMES

MOSCOW (UPI) — The citation for the Nobel peace prize in its elegant blue leather binding is stuffed high in a bookshelf between a cardboard box and a pile of old magazines.

Andrei Dmitreyevich Sakharov has to think for a couple of seconds where he put it.

It's not that Sakharov has anything against the prize, awarded to him in his absence in Oslo Dec.10. He welcomed it for the attention it brought to his human rights struggle in the Soviet Union.

But the citation and Nobel medal which his wife somehow managed to get past customs are part of a material world that Sakharov seems to have rejected.

They are brought down and shown to the interested visitor, but quickly returned to place. Instead the wall is decorated with a couple of reminders of Mrs. Sakharov's recent stay in Italy — a pennant from the Pisa Rotary club and souvenir dish towel from Florence.

Sakharov quickly directs attention from talk of the Nobel prize to his bulging plastic briefcase, from which he extracts an appeal for an imprisoned dissident, a protest or an open letter.

A visit to the Sakharov's tiny apartment is a bemusing experience.

This is a man who once stood at the pinnacle of the Soviet elite, the holder of a Stalin prize and winner of three Hero of Socialist Labor awards for his work in developing the hydrogen bomb.

Yet he comes on like the typical absent-minded professor, shambling around in a homey cardigan, carpet slippers and baggy pants.

Sakharov is renegade No. 1 as far as the Kremlin is concerned, but it seems difficult to believe that such a self-effacing and diffident man could call so much abuse onto his head.

When Sakharov lost his temper and shouted to be allowed to enter the trial of his friend Sergei Kovalev in Vilnius, in the Soviet Republic of Lithuania recently, acquaintances were surprised at this lapse from his normally mild ways.

Even nowadays, Sakharov can go just about anywhere in Moscow without being recognized.

Sakharovs "press conferences" take place in his living-cum-bedroom, with reporters perched on spindly chairs or on the bed. The carpetless room is piled with boxes. A glassfronted bookcase holds family mementos but few books. Like most Soviet scholars, Sakharov has to rely more on libraries than on a private collection.

Sakharov and his wife share with most Muscovites a space squeeze that would cause claustrophobia to many Westerners.

The three-room apartment is also occupied by Mrs. Sakharov's mother, daughter and son-in-law, as well as the two small children of the latter. Every available inch seems crowded with clothes, skis, ice skates and household impedimenta. Children's squeals and cries can be heard from an adjoining room as Sakharov reels off allegations about labor camps, police searches or persecuted dissidents.

The space squeeze is compounded by the fact that the apartment is a refuge and meeting place for other dissenters, who edge into the kitchen around mugs of tea to discuss their problems.

Although his heart is on his sleeve, Sakharov remains a cool intellectual — a typical Russian "intelligent" of the old school who thought his way into the dissident movement rather than being pushed into it.

His wife, Yelena, complements him with an almost fiery energy and direct experiences — her mother was sent to a labor camp for 16 years in 1937 and she is the aunt of a Jew sentenced to death but later reprieved in the 1970 Leningrad hijack trials.

While Sakharov talks in the shy, halting manner of one long used to solitary thinking, his wife chatters at great speed and vigor on any given subject.

The Sakharov's met during a vigil outside the trial of a dissident in 1970. Sakharov, 54, has three grown-up children from a previous marriage but they are said to shun him.

Although Sakharov is now divorced from state-related scientific work, his continuing membership of the Academy of Sciences apparently helps protect him from the fate which befalls many lesser dissidents. He could be removed from the Academy only by secret ballot, and there is no certainty such a vote would go against him. Academy membership still provides him with an income, use of a car and a country house near Moscow.



HUNTING WITH A FRIEND — Turdukul Begiyev, 77, a Soviet pensioner communicates with his revered hunting mate, a golden eagle. The ancient sport of using trained golden eagles to hunt wild fowl or small game is still a highly respected sport in the mountains of Kirghizia. The long process of training the birds begins by snatching an unfeathered baby from its nest, then guiding it until it becomes a skillful hunter. (AP Wirephoto from Tass)

Compassion Is Preached, And Also Practiced

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Take time out for compassion for your fellow man — go out of your way a little," advises Louis D'Ambrosio, a New York City police officer who practices what he preaches.

The foot patrolman, stationed in the Rockefeller Center area, took time out to learn sign language when he became aware of the almost total absence in the city of communication channels for the deaf.

"Unless you're perfect, society likes to sweep you aside," the 32-year-old D'Ambrosio said in an interview. "We force the handicapped to adjust to us rather than society as a whole making a minor adjustment to them.

"We take for granted hearing, sight, the use of our limbs, being in good health, the fact that we can pick up the telephone and call for help. Every once in a while we need to take off our blinders and look around — to stop in at the home of a deaf neighbor and write out a note saying we'll be glad to make a phone call if it's needed."

In his post D'Ambrosio meets people from all over the world and his proficiency in sign language proves useful not only in interpreting for the deaf in station-house situations but also in helping deaf tourists.

"We are able to communicate using concepts and fragmentation spelling, even if we don't know each other's language. There's a camaraderie that pushes some barriers away," said D'Ambrosio, who is also fluent in Italian, which he learned at home, and in Spanish, which he picked up on the street.

D'Ambrosio, on the force for eight years, got interested in the problems of the deaf in the summer of 1974 when he was assistant community affairs officer, working with youths in Hell's Kitchen. He received a call from St. Joseph's School for the Deaf in the Bronx asking what services the police had available for communication with the deaf. He checked it out and "the only thing we had was a telephone-teletype setup on a limited basis and that was about it."

With the help of books and Mrs. Sandra Stein, a teacher at St. Joseph's, he started learning sign language.

"I knew the finger-spelling alphabet from when I was a kid and had learned it from a card," he explained. With a laugh he added, "I remember one time when I was about 8 a friend and I were coming back from Ebbetts Field on the subway and started finger-spelling and making believe we were deaf. A man was watching and when he got up he gave us each a nickel. After that, being wise guy city kids, when we needed money we learned to hustle."

After learning sign language D'Ambrosio visited St. Joseph's and found it a rewarding experience. "They had never had anyone come and talk to them in their own language about the different things that a cop does.

"When you get down to it, a cop does just about everything," said the dark-haired, good-looking man, wearing a scenic print orange, green and tan shirt under his uniform jacket. "When people are stuck in an elevator we get them out; when they steal we take them to jail; when they're sick we take them to a hospital; when they're lost we find them.

"People think of police work as a glorious job," continued the officer, who would like to change the image of police projected on TV. "They've got us killing everyone in sight. The action part of the job is minor. Most of the time you're helping people.

"The feeling you get as a cop is that nobody cares about you. You're out there doing society's dirty work and the only reward you get is your own personal satisfaction. Every tragedy you read about in the paper — there was a cop there to see it."

To counteract some of the job pressures he has started writing poetry, a volume of which is being considered for publication; he is into Chapter 3 of his novel — "about a cop of Italian extraction and how he has to survive in the two worlds of police and family" — and he has written a script for a TV comedy series "so far rejected by all the networks."

D'Ambrosio is married and the father of two girls and a boy, ages 3 to 7, whose picture he keeps taped on the inside of his uniform cap. He will graduate in May with a degree in police science from John Jay College, where he has been attending classes 20 hours a week in addition to a full tour of duty.

"When I have my time in here, I would like to head a police department in a nice-size town somewhere," he said. "I'd like to do well in writing, and I would like to see someone pick up the ball on broadening communication with the deaf.

"We don't realize how much information we receive by word of mouth. I'd like to see some training films made, using sign language and captions, explaining to the deaf their rights as American citizens, their rights if arrested on criminal charges, their rights as consumers."

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Girl Scout Troop Awards Event Held

Eastern Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 700 had its Investiture and Rededication Ceremony along with its award presentation Wednesday afternoon.

All of the girls in the troop received the Health Aid Badge, and all but two received the Backyard Fun Badge.

The Cyclist Badge was earned by : Lee Boyd, Lynn Boyd, Lisa Carraway, Elizabeth Clayton, Shelia Craft, Lisa Fisher, Renee' Harper, Wendy Jones, Julie Means, Cynthia Ramsey, Beverly Reel, and Sherry Ross.

Mrs. Betsey Clayton helped the following girls earn the Drawing and Painting Badge: Elizabeth Clayton, Sheila Craft, Lisa Fisher, Beverly Reel, and Gina West.

Mrs. Ann Harper worked with the following girls in earning the Hospitality Badge: Lee Boyd, Lynn Boyd, Le Anna Clark, Tensley Garris, Renee Harper, Wendy Jones and Cynthia Ramsey.

Mrs. Karen Dixon assisted the following girls in earning the Songster Badge: Kelly Breedlove, Lisa Carraway, Julie Means, Cheryl Ramsey, and Sherry Ross.

Fifteen of the troop's member are first year Junior Girl Scouts, so they received their Girl Scout pins and World Association pins along with Mrs. Ann Harper Co-leader; and Mrs. Betsey Clayton, Troop Secretary; from the Troop Leader, Mrs. Karen Dixon.

The following girls worked on the Housekeeper Badge at home: Lee Boyd, Lynn Boyd, Kelly Breedlove, Le Arina Clark, Elizabeth Clayton, Tensley Garris, Renee Harper, Julie Means, Cheryl Ramsey, Cynthia Ramsey; Beverly Reel, Sherry Ross.

Lisa Fisher received the Scout of the Year Award.

RECORD PROSPECT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Total loans closed by the mortgage banking industry this year could reach a record level, according to the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. It says home mortgage closings alone should be around $17 billion. The current record for loan closing of all types is $21.2 billion, set in 1972.

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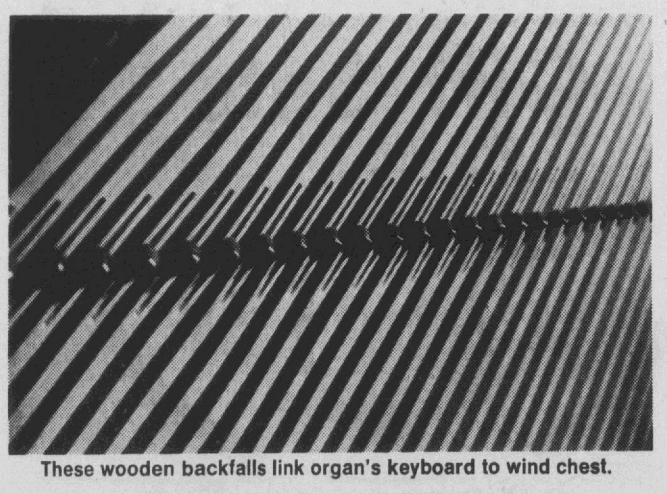
Tryout for new pipe organ in Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall.



Sixteen-foot pipes are put in place in facade of organ.



These wooden backfalls link organ's keyboard to wind chest.

Getting Organized

Looking more like a shinily elegant exercise in design than a wonder of technology (actually, it's both), a new tracker organ now graces the stage of Alice Tully Hall in New York City's Lincoln Center. Its 4,192 pipes, in 85 ranks with 61 stops, range in speaking length from 16 feet to ⅜ of an inch. Their voices range from thunder to the tiniest flute and the organ will make music as a solo or ensemble instrument. It's played from a console with four independent keyboards with direct mechanical linkage (trackers) from the keys to the pipes. When it's not in use it can be concealed behind the stage's back paneling.

The organ is a gift to Lincoln Center from Miss Alice Tully in memory of Edward Graeffe—it's part of her original grant to the Center for the building of the hall that bears her name. It was designed and built in Switzerland by the Theodore Kuhn firm and took about six months to assemble in the hall after being shipped over here—some steps in that assembling are shown in these photographs.

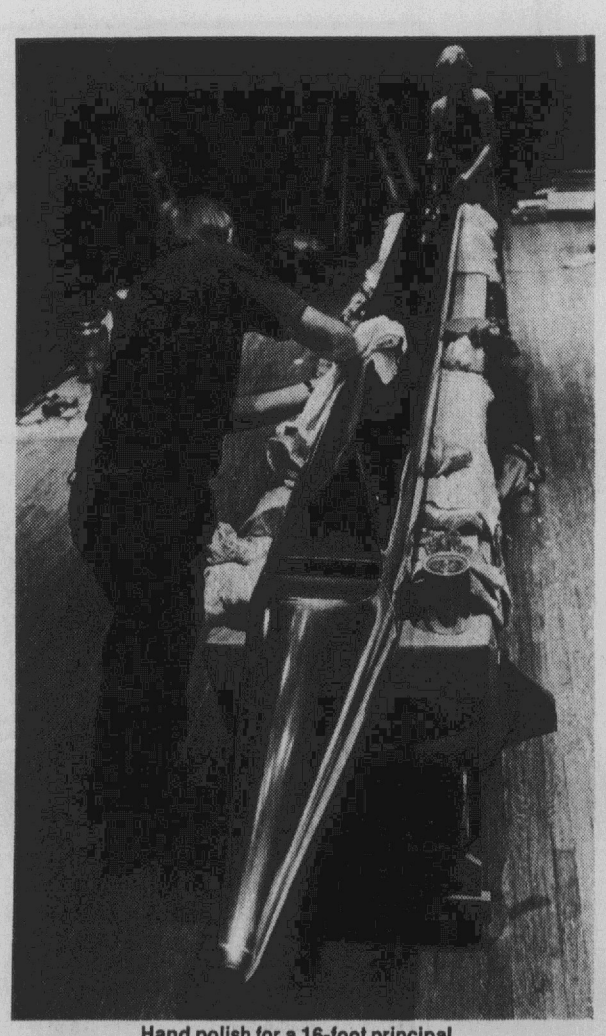
Photographed by Susanne Faulkner Stevens.



Organ stops behind facade are being voiced.



Back view of console shows trackers and coupler action.



Hand polish for a 16-foot principal.



Adjustment of wind box keys and strings above console.

AP Newsfeatures.



GUATEMALA AID BACKUP—A volunteer unloads a truck in the foreground as relief supplies for Guatemala backs up at a warehouse at the New Orleans airport. A shortage of aircraft with space available to lift the food and clothing has caused the city to look for ships to move the 150 tons of earthquake relief. (AP Wirephoto)

W.T. Grant Co. Asks Closing Remainder Of Chain Stores

NEW YORK (AP) — W.T. Grant Co. has requested court permission to close the rest of its stores, but the move has been challenged on behalf of 40,000 stockholders.

The decision to close, announced at a U.S. District Court hearing here Wednesday, was prompted by pressures from the company's creditors. The closing comes 70 years after the variety store chain was founded.

Since Oct. 2, the company has closed 715 of its 1,074 stores and laid off about 50,000 of 65,000 employes in an effort to cut expenses.

The remaining 359 stores, concentrated in the Northeast and mid-Atlantic regions, have been operating under a provision of federal bankruptcy law which protects the firm from lawsuits while it attempts to reorganize into a profitable operation.

The New York Times, meanwhile, said Montgomery Ward, the S.S. Kresge Co. and the Greyhound Corp. were "reliably reported ... to be actively interested in acquiring Grant's remaining 359 stores."

A committee of the banks and merchandisers to whom Grant owes money proposed closing the chain and Bankruptcy Judge John J. Galgay is to render a final decision on selling the remaining property to pay debts.

The banks that have lent the company $640 million and the merchandisers who provided goods on credit would have the first call on payments if Grant's stores and other properties were sold.

Stockholders, who actually own the company, would be paid if any funds were left.

Several of the banks have already considered portions of their loans as uncollectable and written them off.

$52,847 In Grants To ECU During January

A total of $52,847 in grants from federal and state agencies and private corporations was awarded East Carolina University in January.

The funds will be used to support research projects and sponsor training programs proposed by members of the ECU faculty.

The largest grant, totaling $30,000 was awarded Dr. Richard A. Stephenson of the ECU Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources by Texasgulf, Inc. The funds will be used for a study of the ecology of the Pamlico River Estuary.

The ECU Department of Physics received $14,920 from the National Science Foundation to support a Student Science Training Program, to be conducted by Dr. Paul G. Varlashkin.

E. I. duPont De Nemours and Co. awarded $5,000 to the ECU School of Business. The funds will be used to strengthen ECU's graduate program in business administration.

Other projects receiving funding are an archaeological report on Manteo Bay by ECU anthropologist David Phelps and a transportation plan to be made by the ECU Regional Development Institute.

The Phelps project received $1,403 from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and the transportation plan will be supported by a $1,524 grant from the Council of Governments, Region L.

Figures on the grants received in January were released by the ECU Office of Sponsored Programs.

JUNGLE RETREAT

MANAUS, Brazil (UPI) — Guests at a hotel under construction here will be able to opt for a wooden hut with a grass roof set on stilts in the jungle about 30 minutes by river from the main hotel. Light snacks will be available from a nearby floating bar, but overnight the guests will be on their own in the jungle.

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Howard Hughes Left Hideaway

By DAVID POWELL
Associated Press Writer

Billionaire recluse Howard Hughes may be on the move again.

Hughes has left his hideaway on the top two floors of a Bahamian luxury hotel and flown with 20 to 30 aides to Mexico, one published report says.

The Freeport News, a weekly newspaper in Freeport, The Bahamas, said Hughes and his retinue boarded three jets at Freeport International Airport early Wednesday and took off for Mexico City.

An air traffic supervisor at the airport confirmed early today that three unscheduled aircraft did leave there for Mexico at 2 a.m. Wednesday. He declined to give his name and refused further comment.

Other officials would neither confirm nor deny the report.

Terry Lieber, a spokesman for Hughes' Summa Corp., said in Las Vegas that he did not know whether the 70-year-old billionaire had gone to the Mexican resort town. If he did, Lieber said, Summa was not notified.

An anonymous tipster suggested to reporters in New York that Hughes might have moved to a hotel in Acapulco.

But sources at that hotel, the Acapulco Princess, said Hughes was not registered there and that they knew of no plans for his arrival.

William Mulder, general manager of the Xanadu Princess Hotel in Freeport, where Hughes was reportedly occupying the top two floors, disclaimed any knowledge of Hughes' whereabouts — before or after the reported departure.

"We never knew if Mr. Hughes was in the hotel so how could we know if he checked out?" he asked. "We have no knowledge of Mr. Hughes."

However, he said the top floors of the hotel were still occupied.

Hughes has been in seclusion since 1954, eluding reporters and the public with each arrival and departure.

Club Sponsors Action Meet

The Newtown Labor Club is sponsoring a community action meeting at the South Greenville Recreational Center, Sunday at 3 p.m. The agenda includes discussion of the Community Development Program and the Greenville Housing Authority.

Guest speaker will be Jesse Harris of the department of Human Relations. The public is invited.

Offering Course In Real Estate

"Fundamentals of Real Estate," a non-credit evening course for beginners and real estate practitioners, will be offered by East Carolina University on Thursdays, 7-10 p.m., March 4 and June 10.

Further information regarding the course and registration materials are available from the Office of Non-Credit Courses, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, or telephone 758-6148.

Since enrollment will be limited, early registration is advised.

Robin Roost

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — The robins are rushing spring in Edgar Berry's backyard.

They started roosting three weeks ago. He estimates there are 20,000 now.

Officials are uncertain whether such a large flock is a hazard to human health. Howard Surface, Catawba County health director, said some birds can spread disease. He did not know if robins are among them. Dr. John Freeman, a state veterinarian, is studying the problem.

Nursing Dean To Be Speaker

Greenville Chapter No. 1308 WOTM will hold its meeting tonight at eight o'clock at the Moose Temple with the Senior Regent Wilma Turner presiding.

Mrs. Ruth Broadhurst, assistant dean at the School of Nursing at ECU, will be the speaker. Janet Umplet is in charge of the program.

The nominating committee will be announced.

FOODLAND MARKETS

The size of the following item was incorrectly stated in the Wednesday, Feb. 11 edition of The Daily Reflector. It should have read as follows:

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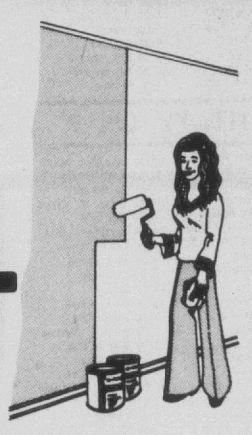

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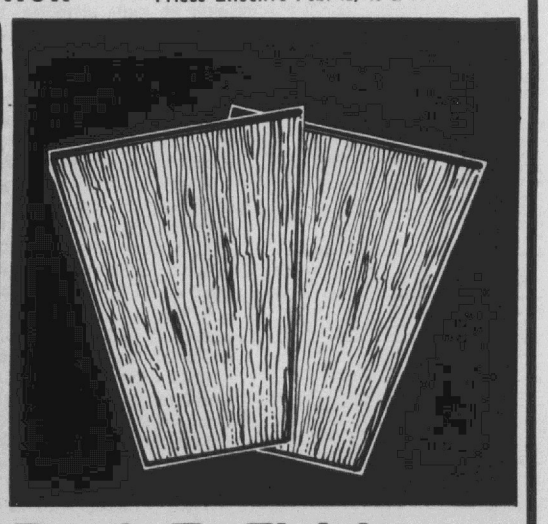

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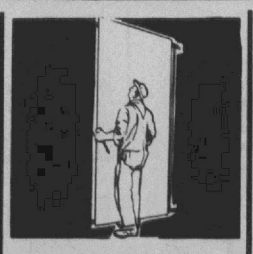

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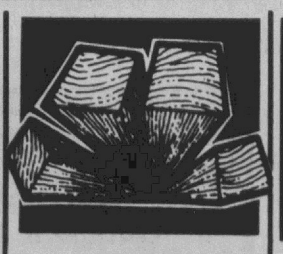

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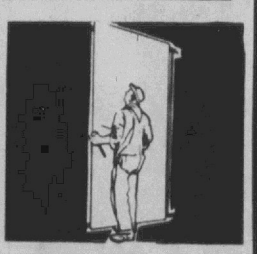

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Susan's Day Proclaimed

Mayor Percy Cox has proclaimed that Feb 15 "shall be honored as Susan B. Anthony Day in remembrance of the pre-eminent leader of the woman suffrage movement."

In his proclamation, Cox pointed out that Susan Anthony served as a leader of the woman suffrance movement for 55 years and he added, "the American ideals of equal rights were manifested in the woman suffrage movement."

The proclamation stated, "An amendment to the U.S. Constitution was necessary to guarantee to all American women the privileges of suffrage which had been fought for and won in some states but had not been extended to all."

The 19th Amendment, from its first introduction in 1978 to its final ratification in 1920 was known as "the Anthony Amendment," it was explained.

"The commemoration of outstanding men and women in our history is an important part of our bicentennial celebration," Cox proclaimed, adding that Feb 15 is the anniversary of the birthday of Susan Anthony.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1976 The Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠J 6 4
♡10
◇K Q J 8
♣A K Q J 2

WEST
♠Q
♡K Q J 9 6
5 4
◇7 4
♣8 5 4

EAST
♠K 10 7
♡8 3
◇9 5 3 2
♣9 7 6 3

SOUTH
♠A 9 8 5 3 2
♡A 7 2
◇A 10 6
♣10

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
3 ♡	Dble.	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: King of ♡.

Preemptive action often boomerangs, and did so in an ironic way in this hand. West's initial action succeeded in getting the opponents to an unmakable contract, but declarer found an ingenious "swindle" to bring home his slam.

North had a difficult problem after West had opened the bidding with three hearts. His hand was too strong for a simple overcall, yet a jump to game in clubs might shut out a superior contract in one of the other suits. As against that, a takeout double would suggest a rather more robust holding in the other major. He eventually decided to pursue the latter course since, if his partner merely bid three spades, he could describe his hand by bidding four clubs, while if South jumped to game in spades the contract should be playable—North had extra values and any heart ruffs would be taken in the short trump hand. North was rather taken aback by South's jump to six spades, but there is no question that South had the values for his action.

West led his top heart, and when dummy came down declarer saw that he was not a favorite to make his slam. The obvious chance that trumps split 2-2 was somewhat against the percentages. In addition, West's preempt made an even trump division more unlikely since it suggested that he was short in spades.

If West did have a singleton spade, the only legitimate hope was that it was the ten of spades. In that case, it could be pinned by leading the jack from dummy. A glance at the diagram suffices to show that this was not the case.

Yet South still made his slam. He won the ace of hearts, entered dummy with a club, and made the technically correct play of the jack of spades from dummy. Had East ducked, the defenders would have to score two trump tricks. But East could not believe that declarer did not have both missing spade honors, and from his point of view the only chance to come to a spade trick was to cover and hope to make his ten. So he put up the king of spades, declarer won the ace, and West is still talking about the hand!

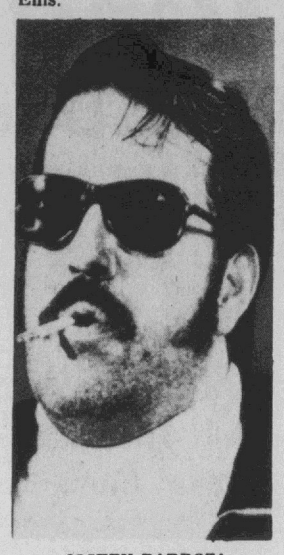
Expecting more than four bridge guests? "Chicago Bridge" allows for extra players. For Charles Goren's "Chicago Bridge" rule book and score pad kit, send $1.50 in cash or check, payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648.

Former 'Hit Man' Assassinated

By MIKE DUNSTAN
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The quiet but uneasy life of a "known Mafia killer," living under a new identity granted by a government grateful for his testimony, has been cut short in a gangland-style shotgun slaying.

Joe "The Baron" Barboza, 42, was killed by a burst of shotgun blasts fired from a passing white van Wednesday while preparing to enter his car, said police Lt. Charles Ellis.



JOSEPH BARBOZA

Barboza, who was leaving a friend's home, died on the spot. His killers escaped.

Barboza was a former "enforcer" who admitted committing a number of murders for organized crime. His testimony in 1968 helped send New England crime boss Raymond Patriarca to prison on charges stemming from gambling and murder conspiracy. It was reported last November that there was a $250,000 contract out for Barboza's death.

Ted Sharliss, a friend Barboza had visited and had lunched with, told police he found the victim propped against the driver's side of his light blue Thunderbird, blood gushing from his right side, after hearing a volley of gunshots. He said Barboza had left to pick up a drug prescription.

Witnesses said that as Barboza placed his keys in the lock of his car, a white van approached. A burst of shots then rang out, cutting Barboza down.

"He was gunned down in what appears to have been a gangland slaying," Ellis said. "It definitely seems like an execution-type killing."

Barboza, wearing a sport jacket and slacks, was carrying a hand gun and $300, the coroner said.

After Barboza testified against the New England crime boss, he took the first of three identities and moved to Santa Rosa in Sonoma County, Calif., as Joseph Bentley.

He was arrested under that identity there, however, and convicted of second-degree murder in 1971. He had served nearly four years of a five years-to-life sentence in state prison when released last Oct. 30.

Barboza then took up residence somewhere in the San Francisco Bay area, still under the name Bentley, but he was apparently discovered when known organized crime figures visited the area.

His identity was made public in newpaper articles, and again he disappeared, only to reemerge in San Francisco under the name Joseph Donati, sources say. He used that identity often and moved into a $250-a-month apartment with Maggie Delfel, 32, under her surname as her husband.

Offer Knitting, Crochet Course

Pitt Technical Institute will offer a course in Knitting and Crochet at Ayden-Grifton High School each Thursday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. Registration for the course is $3.00 per person.

For further information contact the Continuing Education Division of Pitt Technical Institute 756-3130, ext. 38.

Cake-Decorating Course Offered

Pitt Technical Institute will offer a course in Cake Decorating at Ayden-Grifton High School. The class will meet each Monday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. in the foods lab and will be a 30 hour course. Registration will be $3 per person. All interested persons should attend the first scheduled meeting.

For further information contact the Continuing Education Division of Pitt Technical Institute 756-3130.

Auctioneering, Ticket-Holder Courses Slated

Pitt Technical Institute is offering a course in Tobacco Auctioneering and Tobacco Ticket Marking.

Each course will have 80 hours of instruction. The courses are sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education with each one meeting four hours per day 8 a.m. to 12 noon, five days each week for four weeks.

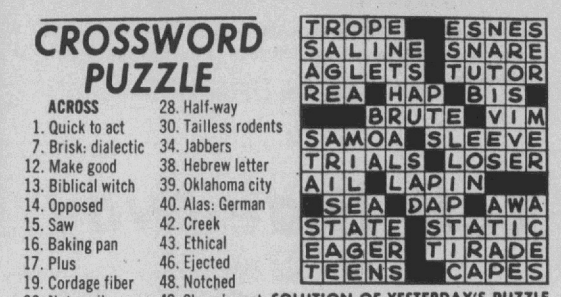
If there is sufficient interest, the courses will begin around March 1. Individuals who complete these courses should acquire fundamental skills and experience needed for successful performance as an Auctioneer or Ticket Holder.

For further information call or write the Pitt Tech Continuing Education Division: Edgar Boyd, Director of Occupational Extension Pitt Technical Institute, P.O. Drawer 7007 Greenville, N.C. 27834 or 756-3130, ext. 38.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

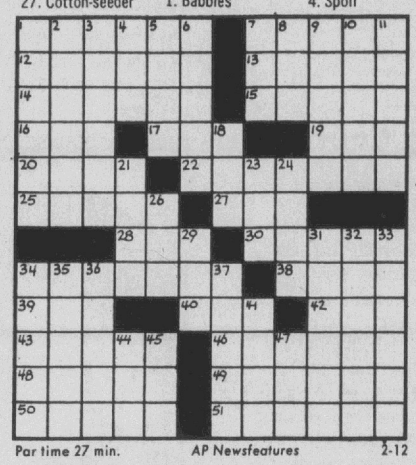
ACROSS
1. Quick to act
7. Brisk: dialectic
12. Make good
13. Biblical witch
14. Opposed
15. Saw
16. Baking pan
17. Plus
19. Cordage fiber
20. Not easily excited
22. Contributed
25. Stonecrop
27. Cotton-seeder
28. Half-way
30. Tailless rodents
34. Jabbers
38. Hebrew letter
39. Oklahoma city
40. Alas: German
42. Creek
43. Ethical
46. Ejected
48. Notched
49. Sheep's coat
50. Consciousness
51. Exercises

DOWN
1. Babbles
2. Reactivate
3. Revealed
4. Spoil
5. City on the Arno
6. Bent
7. Vegetable
8. Football lineman
9. Fashion
10. Mountebank
11. Stair part
18. Andiron
21. Stunned
23. Sharp cold
24. Biblical giants
26. Wire measurement
29. Goddess: Latin
31. Bark or rind
32. Each
33. Tints
34. Sports
35. Love and respect
36. Nobleman
37. Jeer
41. Cordell ----
44. Blockhead
45. Shelter
47. Bishop's jurisdiction



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

TROPE ESNES
SALINE SNARE
AGLETS TUTOR
REA HAP BIS
BRUTE VIM
SAMOA SLEEVE
TRIALS LOSER
AIL LAPIN
SEA DAP AWA
STATE STATIC
EAGER TIRADE
TEENS CAPES



Par time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 2-12

PAGE Meeting Is Set Tonight

P.A.G.E. (Parents for the Advancement of Gifted Education) will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room No. 129 of the Speight Building (Psychology-Education Building) on the E.C.U. campus.

The speaker will be Cornelia Tongue, the coordinator of programs for gifted and talented children in the North Carolina Public schools. Ms. Tongue spent many years as a classroom teacher before her employment by the N. C. Department of Instruction.

Membership in P.A.G.E. is open to any persons interested in the expansion of programs for gifted and talented children. For more information call the Membership Chairperson, Kay Davis, at 756-6966.

SINGING PROGRAM

The Secret Singers will appear at the Emmanuel Holiness Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. for a singing program.

The church is located off the Pactolus Hwy.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Hollywood Sq.
8:00 Waltons
9:00 Hawaii 5-0
10:00 Barnaby Jones
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie
FRIDAY
6:00 Car. Today
8:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Price Right
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love Of
11:55 Graham Kerr
12:00 Newswatch
12:30 Search For
1:00 Young And
1:30 World Turns
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 All In Family
3:30 Match Game
4:00 Tattletales
4:30 Brady Bunch
5:00 Gunsmoke
6:00 Newswatch
6:30 News
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Make A Deal
8:00 Sarah
9:00 Fri. Movie
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Nash Music
8:00 Grady
8:30 Cop & Kid
9:00 Ellery Queen
10:00 Medical Story
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
FRIDAY
5:30 Country Carn
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Sweepstakes
10:30 Fortune
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 News Noon
12:30 Marble Mach
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Somerset
1:30 Days of Lives
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another Wld.
4:00 Cart Carn
4:30 Bewitched
5:00 Ironside
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Buck Owens
8:00 San & Son
8:30 Practice
9:00 Rock Files
10:00 Police Story
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 Mid Special
2:30 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Kotter
8:30 Camera
9:00 Olympics
10:30 Anything
11:00 News
11:30 Wide World
1:45 News
FRIDAY
7:00 Morning
9:00 Montage
10:00 Not For
10:30 Girl
11:00 Edge
11:30 Happy
12:00 Make Deal
12:30 Children
1:00 Ryan's
1:30 Rhyme
2:00 Pyramid
2:30 Neighbors
3:00 Gen Hosp
3:30 One Life
4:00 Flintstone
4:30 Comedy Hour
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:30 Maverick
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Olympics
11:00 News
11:30 Olympics
12:00 Rookies
1:05 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY
7:00 Engineering
7:30 NC News
8:00 Firing
9:00 Hooray
FRIDAY
8:30 Sounds
9:00 Life World
9:15 Inside Out
9:30 Carousel
10:00 Sesame St
11:00 Cover
11:15 Granny
11:35 Francais
11:55 Life World
12:15 Liberty
12:30 Elec Co
1:00 Liberty
1:15 Zebra Wings
1:35 Rhythm
1:50 A Book
2:05 Fact
2:25 Francais
3:00 Now
3:30 Cooking
4:00 Mis Rogers
4:30 Sesame St
5:30 Elec Co
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Gettin'
7:00 Aviation
7:30 Black Perspec
8:00 Wash Week
8:30 Wall St
9:00 Theatre
10:00 Susskind

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This can be a difficult day if not handled correctly. However, by intelligent application to whatever problems arise you can accomplish a great deal, especially if you avoid the temptation to allow yourself to feel you're a martyr.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Some situation at home could be quite annoying, but control your temper and you can solve the matter easily.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Exercise utmost care in motion of all kinds. Ignore those in any way sarcastic and leave them to their ignorance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use more courtesy with others and you need not spend so much money to gain affection. Make home repairs to improve comfort.

MOON CHIDLREN (June 22 to July 21) Keep objective and do not feel you are imposed upon. Accomplish much through a healthy, practical approach.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get right down to work, then you soon throw off despondency. Be patient with loved one if in bad humor because of problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Forcefulness to gain goals will backfire on you. Refuse an invitation if you feel others present will bring trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Exercise great care in the world of action today, or you could get into trouble. Don't buck higher-ups. Watch credit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) All kinds of new ideas come to you despite all irksome happenings, but don't act on them yet. First clear off present business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If bogged down with work, plow in and it's soon done. Keep promises calmly. Be happy with the one you love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do not be overly sensitive with partners due to the planetary positions, or you alienate them. Carry through on promises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Schedule your time and activities well so others do not disturb you and you get much done. Do not feel imposed upon.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy on creative jobs and forget fun now, then you accomplish a good deal. Give mate special thought. Avoid a worry wart.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will do good work but at the same time expects appropriate praise, so be sure to encourage your progeny early in life to do his or her best. Teach to be less concerned with credit given, however, and to realize that excellence brings its own satisfaction. Ideal chart for work with the public in general, with the government, with medical and legal organizations. Religious training early.

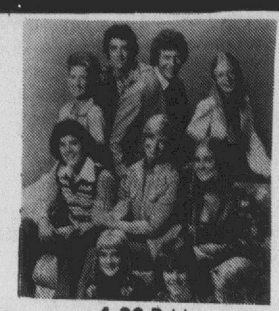
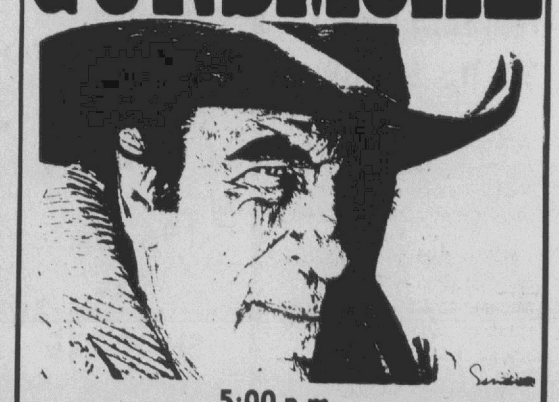
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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

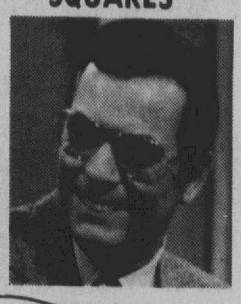
((c) 1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Polar lights, known as Aurora Borealis or Northern Lights in the northern hemisphere and Aurora Australis in the southern hemisphere, are caused by electrical solar discharges in the upper atmosphere.

The Colony House
1732 N. Church St.
Rocky Mount, N.C.
PROUDLY PRESENTS
Friday nite, Feb. 13 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Jr. Walker & The Allstars
Saturday nite, Feb. 14 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
The Blackwater Band
(Beach, Rock, Top 40)
Sunday nite, Feb. 15 from 8 p.m. to 12
The Blackwater Band
Call for Reservations
442-7197

MAKE THURSDAY PART OF YOUR LIFE ON WNCT-TV

4:30 P.M.
BRADY BUNCH
GUNSMOKE

5:00 p.m.
Marshal Dillon, Miss Kitty, "Doc" and Festus bring you action packed adventure from the Old West just as you love it!
6:00 p.m.
NEWSWATCH 9

A new concept in news reporting. Vance Morris anchors Eastern Carolina's professional news team. Fast and factual reporting of the day's news, weather and sports.
7:00 p.m. TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
7:30 p.m. HOLLYWOOD SQUARES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WNCT-TV 9 Greenville

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6 Miles West of Greenville on US 264 (Farmville Hwy.)
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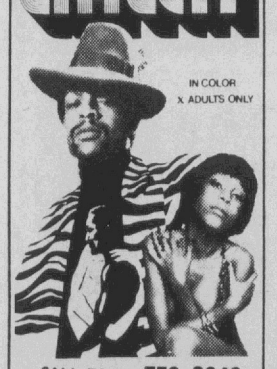
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ACADEMY AWARDS—Best Actress
TONY AWARDS—Best Stage Actress
GOLDEN GLOBE—N.Y. Critics' Award
ALICE WILL...
★ Make you chuckle, laugh, guffaw, roar uncontrollably 'til it hurts!

Son and Mother in an "affectionate" moment...
ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
...The Academy Award-winning movie that won these...
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"An intelligent, compassionate contemporary movie about women."
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"Probably the best motion picture about women that I've ever seen."
-JOHN BARBOUR, KNBC
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—Frank Daley, Washington, D.C. Journal

JANIS A FILM
SHOW STARTS 11:15 P.M. ALL SEATS $2.00

TICE DRIVE IN THEATRE
Ayden Highway ● Open 6:30
Tonite thru Sat.
"FRAMED"
Color (R) At 9:00
— ALSO —
"California Split"
Color (R) At 6:55

TICE DRIVE IN THEATRE
AYDEN HIGHWAY
Cold Weather Special
LATE SHOW
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
"Indian Raid, Indian Made"
Moonshine stills, Undercover agents, Injuns, Gals, and everythin'...
A SEX LAUGH RIOT!
ADMISSION RESTRICTED
no one under 18 admitted
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Admission $2.00

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Shows Daily 2:30-4:45 7:00-9:15
"HUSTLE" R


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Now Showing! Shows At 2:30-4:10-5:50-7:30-9:10
Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman
The adventure of SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER PG


PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7649
N-O-W- Shows 3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00
SONNY CHIBA "STREETFIGHTER" IS THE KILLING MACHINE R


NEXT—CINEMA 1—"LUCKY LADY"
NEXT—CINEMA 2—"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"
NEXT—PARK—"TAMARIND SEED"

"ALONE IN ITS GREATNESS"
RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH CIRCUS
Produced by IRVIN FELD and KENNETH FELD
Staged and Directed by RICHARD BARSTOW
DORTON ARENA
STATE FAIRGROUNDS, RALEIGH, N.C.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17 THROUGH SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Register for FREE tickets to be given away at Dieners Bakery the week of February 9 through 13 in a series of drawings to be held at the evening closing each day. Come in and register, you do not have to be present to win. No purchase necessary.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Director of Greenville Utilities Commission, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, until 2:00 P.M. (EST), on March 3, 1976, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of: Utility Pole Trailer, as per Greenville Utilities Commission specifications

Complete specifications for the equipment or material to be provided will be available in the office of the Superintendent of the Electric Department, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina.

Bid deposit and performance bond will not be required.

Payments for the equipment of material will be made within thirty (30) days of the receipt and acceptance of the equipment.

The Greenville Utilities Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION
Charles O'H. Horne, Jr.,
Director
Feb. 12, 1976

NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, Marie T. Farr, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Douglas Paul Farr, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorneys on or before the 26th day of July, 1976, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned or her attorneys.

This the 16th day of January, 1976.
Marie T. Farr
Administratrix of
the Estate of
Douglas Paul Farr
1407 Red Banks Road
Greenville, N. C. 27834
EVERETT & CHEATHAM
ATTORNEYS
P. O. Box 1220
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Jan. 22 & 29; Feb. 5 & 12, 1976

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble?
See
"The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

SAVE TIME, save effort and save money, too, by shopping the Classified Ads in The Daily Reflector first to find the things you want.

CAPRI 1972. In good condition. $1895. 756-6953 day, 756-3144 night. Dealer number 0518.

CAPRICE CLASSIC 1973, 4 door sedan. Low mileage. $1700. Call 752-6398.

CHEVELLE 1972 Concurs Estate Wagon. Excellent condition, low mileage, fully loaded including air, AM-FM radio, luggage rack. Must see to appreciate. 752-6493.

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.
Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Autos For Sale

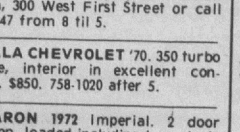
CORVETTE '73. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, air. 758-1939 after 5 p.m.

DATSUN 240-Z 1972. Silver, air conditioning, 4 speed. Extra clean. $3695. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

DODGE POLARA '70. Excellent condition. Must sacrifice due to illness. 756-7397.

EL DORADO 1973 Cadillac. 2 door hardtop, low mileage. $4995. 756-6953 day, 756-3144 night. Dealer number 0518.

FIAT
Small Outside, Big Inside, Low on the Price Side.



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THERE MUST BE A REASON
Brown Wood, Inc.
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We will buy your car for top dollar in cash or trade in allowance for good clean used cars.

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

FORD '67 Station Wagon. Good Shape. 752-6398.

FORD '73 GALAXY 500. 4 door with air. $2400. Call 756-2246.

THURSDAY SPECIAL
1975 Pinto Wagon
Light green, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, one owner.
$2890
Goodman Auto Sales
3004 S. Memorial Drive 756-6353
(Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

GREMLIN X '74. Excellent condition, 3 speed, best offer. 758-4995 after 8 p.m.

GRAND PRIX '72 Pontiac. 2 door hardtop, excellent condition. $2895. 756-6953. Dealer number 0518.

HORNET 1974 STATION WAGON. 14,500 miles, air conditioned, automatic transmission. Also 1971 Buick LeSabre Custom. Air conditioned, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo. Both in excellent condition and available for inspection at the State Employees' Credit Union, 300 West First Street or call 758-5547 from 8 til 5.

IMPALA CHEVROLET '70. 350 turbo engine, interior in excellent condition. $850. 758-1020 after 5.

LEBARON 1972 Imperial. 2 door hardtop, loaded including tape deck. $2695. 756-6953 day, 756-3144 night. Dealer number 0518.

MERCURY '75 Cougar XR7. Silver with burgundy interior, air, AM-FM 4 channel, power steering and brakes, 11,500 miles. Local one owner. 753-2155.

MGA 1960. $500. Call 756-5653 after 6:30 p.m.

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

MUSTANG '65. Very good condition, good gas mileage. 758-2913 day, 756-0887 after 5.

MUSTANG II 1974 Coupe. 6 cylinder, air conditioning, 4 speed. Like new. $3595. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

NEW YORKER 1968 Chrysler. Air conditioning, radio, heater, excellent condition, very low mileage. $795. 756-6953 day, 756-3144 night. Dealer number 0518.

Autos For Sale

OPEL KADETTE 1970. Good condition, passed inspection January. 524-4258.

OPEL '70. 2 door sedan, good gas mileage. $895. 756-6953. Dealer number 0518.

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE '68 Station Wagon. Loaded, excellent condition. 758-5367 after 3.

PONTIAC '64 Convertible. V-8, power steering, power brakes. Good condition, best offer. 756-3057.

PONTIAC 1966. 4 door, good driving condition, all extras. Comfortable family car. Phone 756-2637.

THUNDERBIRD '67. Full power with air. Must sell. 758-1694 between 6 and 8 p.m.

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

VEGA 1973 HATCHBACK. 4 speed, good condition. Call 752-1702 after 5.

VOLKSWAGEN VAN 1970 and Volkswagen 1969 Beetle. Both in good condition. Best offer. 758-0953.

VW '75 RABBIT. 4 speed, air, AM-FM stereo, radials, great mileage. 756-7726 or 758-3326.

VW '68 SQUAREBACK. Good condition, good economy. 756-6210.

Boats For Sale

'75 TOM BOY bass boat, 65 HP Mercury with tilt and trim trolling motor. $2700. 756-6682 after 5:30.

16' FIBERGLASS boat, trailer and 85 HP Evinrude. Call 752-6051 after 6 p.m.

'75 GRADY WHITE 19', 135 HP Evinrude. Depth finder, CB radio, compass, 30 gallon gas capacity, galvanized trailer. 746-4144 day, 746-4261 night.

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

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

Cycles For Sale

1975 CB 500 HONDA and two helmets. 425 miles. $1400. 752-5874.

Trucks For Sale

'71 CHEVROLET truck. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air. $1595. Call 752-3174 after 5.

'75 TOYOTA LONGBED. West coast mirrors, AM-FM with camper. $3995. 795-3886.

'75 JEEP RENEGADE. Levi's trim, AM-FM radio, 8000 miles. $4600. Must sell. 753-4713 or 752-2191.

DAY NURSERY

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

DOGS & PETS

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

IRISH SETTER puppies. AKC, FDSB championship bloodline. Excellent hunting background. 5 weeks. $75, $65. 746-6043.

MALE IRISH SETTER puppies. 7 weeks, registered. $85. Beautiful pups. Call 758-2086 after 6.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

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

MOBILE HOME SALES PERSON needed at once. Experienced in some type of selling. Prefer mobile home or auto sales experience. Apply in person, Mobile Home Center Sales, 264 By-pass and Highway 11.

Help Wanted

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

BODY PERSON wanted at Hastings Ford. Paid vacation, hospitalization and life insurance. Contact Buck Dennis, 758-0114.

DENTAL OFFICE needs experienced secretary. Send resume with qualifications to P.O. Box 3275, Greenville. Typing required.

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

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

SALES. EARNINGS to $225 weekly based on guarantee and commission. Hours generally 8 til 5. Must be 18 or older, married and have car. Call Thursday and Friday, 756-0697.

SECRETARY. Accurate typist, good with figures, shorthand a plus, seriously career minded. Salary commensurate with ability. 758-9901 between 9 and 11:30 a.m.

POSITIONS WITH a future available. Orkin Exterminating is looking good people for positions both in sales and service. Excellent wage arrangements and benefits. For an appointment please call 752-5666.

HEATING AND AIR conditioning service technician, residential and commercial. Experience only. Full time, salary based on experience. Apply East Carolina Maintenance of Greenville, Inc., Route 1, Box 239-C, Greenville between 8 and 9 a.m. or call 756-4624.

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

Work Wanted

WOULD LIKE TO keep babies in my home under nine months of age. 752-7020, 752-2877.

LADY WOULD LIKE TO KEEP CHILDREN. Glendale Court Apartments. 756-5797.

FORMER HOSPITAL nurse's aid would like to take an elderly person in my home in the New Bern area for nursing care. Private room furnished. 638-2584, New Bern.

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

CARPENTRY WORK, additions, inside trim. Free estimates. See or call 758-2043 after 5.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

8' x 18' TRAILER. Tri-axle, all steel body. $1100. Call 825-4832.

ROBUSTER GARDEN plow. Used less than five hours. Half price. 752-3816.

'73 POWELL BULK BARN with racks, $5500. '74 Powell bulk barn with racks, $5800. 523-9330, Kinston.

CUB TRACTOR. Excellent condition with all equipment. Call 756-5328.

USED GLEANOR C2 Combine. Contact Wiley Ray Hardee, Jr., 746-6862 or Walter E. Gaskins, 746-4966 after 6.

FARM MACHINERY auction sale Tuesday, February 17 at 10 a.m. 150 farm tractors, 600 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, Route 6, Goldsboro, N.C. 27530. Phone 734-4234.

CUB TRACTOR with all the equipment. 756-3755 after 5.

Livestock

BLACK MARE, 7 years old. Good pleasure horse. $300. See at Forest Acres. Call 758-2258 after 5.

Miscellaneous

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. Cut any length. Mixed, $25; oak, $30. Immediate delivery. 752-7323, 752-7611.

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

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

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

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

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE and backhoe for hire. Also small loads of sand and topsoil. Joe Rogers, 746-4780.

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

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

12 STRING UNIVOX guitar. Bought 3 months ago for $215, will sell with case for $150. 758-1489, ask for Ed.

FOOT WARMER pads, $22.50. Womack Electronic Supply, 758-5029.

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157 S.E. Main St.
Rocky Mount, N.C.
HOME OF BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS
Service & Quality
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LARGE LOADS OF sand, top soil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared and debris hauled away. Call 756-4742 after 6 for Jim Hudson.

CLOSEOUT. All microwave ovens wholesale. Cash and carry. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, 752-3609.

5 PIECE BLUE sparkle drum set, $200. Also French Provincial sofa in good shape, $75. 756-1546 or 756-6077.

THIRTY 7" reel-to-reel tapes, $50; surf board, $80; 2 Sansui speakers, model SP 1500, $190; Pioneer PL51 turntable, new, $180; Zenith black and white 19" TV, $35; Underwood typewriter with case, $95; rock albums. 756-5555, extension 268.

STEAMEX CLEANS carpet like the pros. Take care of your investment. Clean carpet lasts longer. Call 758-2300 for reservation. Larry's Carpetland.

SOLID MAHOGANY dining room drop leaf table. Antique vanity dresser, walnut wood. 752-9717.

UPRIGHT PIANO, recently rebuilt. $250. Call 758-3254.

REFINISHED AND rebuilt upright Cable piano with inset mirror. $300. Phone 758-0398 after 7 p.m.

HOOVER PORTABLE washing machine. Less than one year old, extremely good condition. $80. 752-2913.

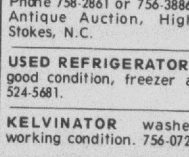
CUSTOM MADE fireplace screens. Sizes to 50". Choice of popular finishes. $39.95. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

Miscellaneous

PACK OF NUMBER one rabbit dogs, $350 or will consider trade. 14' Cobia boat, motor and tilt trailer, $295 or will consider trade. 10 speed Minikota remote control trolling motor, $75. 3½ HP outboard motor, $75. Call 752-7323.

36' INSULATED tandem van trailer. Side and back doors, good condition. Can be seen at 2605 East Third Street. Call Edenton, 482-3168.

SPECIAL
Executive Desks



60"x30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.
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569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

SMALL BREAKFAST table and four chairs. Call 752-0839.

BROYHILL EARLY American love seat. 756-3823 after 5.

6 FOOT HILL meatcase. A-1 condition. Phone 746-4537.

TABLE AND FOUR ladder back chairs (custom built), walnut stained sideboard, new end table, maple. 756-5554 after 4.

YOU CAN SAVE money with carpet. It's recognized as one of the best insulations for the home and cuts heating costs. It will save you money! Now is the time to buy at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street.

TOBACCO PLANTS FOR SALE. Premium quality tobacco plants since 1942. Leading varieties available March 10 through June 10. See or call W.S. Bowen Tobacco Plant Farm for early booking of '76 crop. Route 3, Box 3245, Blackshear, GA 31516. Phone (912) 449-4783.

GROW YOUR own fruit! Free copy 48 page Planting Guide Catalog in color — offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscaping plant material. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia 22980.

HAWLEY'S ANTIQUE Shop at Stokes, N.C. is open everyday from 10 til 5; Sundays from 1 til 5. New loads of merchandise arriving every week. Antique auction sale every Friday night at 7 p.m. We also buy and sell. Phone 758-2861 or 756-3886. Hawley's Antique Auction, Highway 903, Stokes, N.C.

USED REFRIGERATOR. White, in good condition, freezer across top. 524-5681.

KELVINATOR washer. Good working condition. 756-0727.

Sporting Goods

.22 AUTOMATIC PISTOL, 12 gauge pump shotgun, .22 automatic rifle. 746-4841 after 6:30 p.m.

INSTRUCTION

IS YOUR CHILD behind in reading? Enroll now in individual reading clinic. After school hours available. 758-1715 for more information.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

10 x 50, 2 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths. Shady Knoll. Call 758-5238.

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile homes. Good location. 752-3286, 825-5391.

TWO 2 BEDROOM mobile homes. Completely furnished, washer and air conditioning. 752-4441.

12 x 60, 2 BEDROOMS, washer and dryer. Located at Oakwood Acres Mobile Home Park. $130 month. Call 752-9589.

SMALL MOBILE HOME suitable for couples. Located at Riverview Estates. $110 month. Call 752-9589.

MOBILE HOME spaces. City water, city sewage, swimming pool, paved streets, underground utilities, recreation area. Mobile homes for rent. 758-4413.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY USED CARS
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E. 10th St. 758-0114

Mobile Homes For Rent

12 x 50, 2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. Furnished. Couples preferred. Call 752-0018 or 756-1455.

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

2 BEDROOM mobile home, furnished. Pactolus Highway. Students preferred. Call 758-5771.

12' WIDE, 2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer, air, covered patio. Shady lot. No pets. 752-5907.

12 x 60, 2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. 758-5831 or 756-5228.

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

Mobile Homes For Sale

BY OWNER. Like new 1973 Fairway. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, washer, dryer, fully carpeted plus outside storage. Low equity, assume loan of $130 monthly. 752-1320.

12 x 56, FULLY FURNISHED with air conditioning, 1½ baths, carpeted, washer and dryer. Excellent condition. $3995. 752-6020.

SPANISH 12 x 65. 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, furnished, wet bar. Pay equity, take over low $116 payments. Call Mary Ward, 756-0191.

12 x 65, 2 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, sunken living room, furnished, washer, dryer, air. Immediate occupancy. Call Mary Ward, 756-0191.

12 x 65 RITZCRAFT. 3 bedrooms, washer and dryer, central air. Pay small equity and assume payments. 758-4857.

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

8 x 38, 2 BEDROOMS, furnished. 524-4787.

12 x 60 RITZCRAFT in excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, completely furnished. Washer and dryer. Located at Shady Knoll. $3400 firm. 752-4807 Sunday after 5; Tuesday and Thursday after 1.

12 x 60, 2 BEDROOMS with air, including storage building. Excellent condition. Located in Azalea Gardens. Call 758-0695 after 5:30 p.m.

BEFORE YOU BUY or sell your home, contact Colonial Park. We have a wide selection of remanufactured homes at low, low prices. 758-4413, 758-2525.

'74, 12 x 65. TOTALLY electric, 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, washer and dryer. Large lot included. Front porch and outside utility building. After 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime on Saturday and Sunday, 752-1281.

OPPORTUNITY

TWO OPERATORS for beauty salon. Good business, good location in Washington. Selling due to illness. 758-2321, Emmy. 758-2689, Sam Irwin.

PROFESSIONAL

EXPERIENCED PAINTING inside and outside. Reasonable rates. Call 746-6575 or 746-4297.

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

COMMERCIAL cleaning and maintenance. Painting and decorating. 756-6301. Try our winter rates.

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Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caning for all type chairs, larger Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes — Any length, all types of pallets, Hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.
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REAL ESTATE

33 ACRES OUTSIDE city limits. 700 foot road frontage on US 264 West. 25 acres wooded, 8 acres cleared. Contact Francis Garner, Blount & Ball Realty Company, 752-6163; nights and weekends, 758-5604.

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. 300 feet of road frontage on Evans Street. Has roadroad access. Excellent location. Financing available. Approximately 3½ acres. Contact Francis Garner at Blount & Ball Realty Company, 752-6163 days, 758-5604 nights and weekends.

To Buy Or Sell Real Estate
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Nelson-Wallace Real Estate



Dick McKinney
752-5113
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LET WEDCO REALTY do your leg work. We are concerned about your housing needs. Call 756-1595.

Farms For Sale

33¾ ACRES ON RURAL ROAD 1639 in Craven County. 1215 feet road frontage. 4.6 acres cleared. 244-1321.

Farms For Lease

110,000 POUNDS tobacco for lease. Will lease for 35 cents. To be moved off farm. 758-3926 after 6 p.m.

48,000 POUNDS of tobacco for rent off the farm. 35 cents per pound. 825-7861, Bethel.

House For Sale

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

LAKE GLENWOOD. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, fenced yard. Reduced for quick sale. Owner will help with closing cost. 758-1304 after 5.

BELVEDERE. By owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, screened porch and more. 756-7195.

COLLEGE COURT, SOUTH WRIGHT ROAD. Your opportunity for excellent buy — assumable loan — over 1800 square feet — walking distance schools — let me give you all the details — this is the one you've been waiting for. Mary Lib Faser, Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc. Office, 752-6163; home, 752-4499.

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House For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Approximately 2000 square foot home in Winterville. Central heat and air, fully carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, stove. Call 756-6733 after 6.

LAKE GLENWOOD. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. View the lake from your living or dining room. Call now for other details on this fine home. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Robert Edwards, 756-6652; Jarvis or Dorlis Mills, 752-3647.

BROOK VALLEY. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3800 square feet. 8 per cent loan assumption. $79,500. For more details contact Francis Garner, Blount & Ball Realty Company, 752-6163; nights and weekends, 758-5604.

3 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, bath. $11,900. Located on Mumford Road. Call 752-2965 between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

BARGAIN HUNTERS. Want to save cash? This may be the home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den with fireplace. Excellent loan assumption. Minimum closing cost. This one won't last long. 1450 square feet. Mid 30's. Contact Francis Garner at Blount & Ball Realty Company, 752-6163 days, 758-5604 nights and weekends.

PRICED AT $32,500, this house will win your heart. A beautiful 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with formal living room, entry hall and many other features. A 7¾ per cent loan assumption is available with a minimal down payment. Call 756-5549.

TRANSFERRED. MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. Custom built, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, large separate laundry room with tub, large den with built-in bookcase and cabinets. Dishwasher, disposal, formal areas. Excellent condition. 7½ per cent loan assumption. $49,900. 752-4780 day, 758-5518 night.

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

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, fireplace, air condition, large lot. Forest Acres, Grifton. Call Joe Quinerly Real Estate, 524-5338.

BY OWNER. In Grifton. 3 bedrooms, bath, completely carpeted. Nice lot and location. 524-5884 anytime.

COLLEGE COURT'S Best. An exceptional split level with additional features. Custom cabinets and drapes, large den, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air and heat, two picture windows viewing picturesque landscaping in front and rear. Large lot. Call Carl Darden today at Bowen-Darden Realty, 752-7194.

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$370.00 Plus Tax
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Ideal Career Opportunity For One Salesperson To Work Out Of Greenville, N.C.
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One-person office, Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:30. Must be excellent typist and good with figures. Prefer unencumbered person. Salary commensurate with experience. Company benefits, pleasant working conditions.
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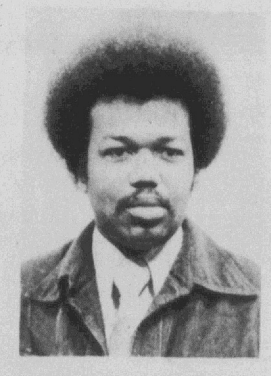
Has immediate opening for credit manager. Credit sales experience helpful. Will train right person. Many fringe benefits. All replies will be kept in strictest confidence.



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Shown here by Rex Wainwright
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$3406.84 plus tax



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Come on out today and see these and the many other fine 1976 Chevrolet Cars and Trucks that we have in stock.

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House For Sale

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

WALK TO THE UNIVERSITY. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen includes dishwasher, disposal, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer and air conditioner. Recently painted. Separate single car garage. $23,500. Call Colony Real Estate, 752-8669; nights, 752-2910. (Exclusive listing).

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

BEAUTIFUL HOME — BROOK VALLEY — 8 per cent assumable loan — 4 bedrooms — 3 baths — spacious study — living room — formal dining room — large den with fireplace — intercom — double car garage with automatic electronic door system — attractive workshop, 12' x 16' on concrete foundation — kitchen with double self-cleaning ovens — shown by appointment only. Contact me for more details. Mary Lib Faser, Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc. Office, 752-6163; home, 752-4499.

SACRIFICE. Owner transferred. 204 Pineridge, Lake Glenwood. 3 bedrooms, (huge master bedroom), wooded landscaped fenced back yard, sport rail on the front. Loan 8½ per cent can be assumed. Reduced. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

DUPLEX TO BE MOVED within 30 days. Quote best bid. House can be seen at Fred Webb, Inc. elevator, North Greene Street, 758-2141.

STRATFORD. This small subdivision is one of the nicest and quietest in town. Great for children, pets and mamas and papas, too! Walking distance of Pitt Plaza, ECU stadium and ECU Medical School area. There are four large bedrooms, 2½ baths, a big den with fireplace, hobby shop and much, much more. Offered only at $47,500. Call Nelson-Wallace, Inc., 752-5113; Dick McKinney, 758-5948.

RENTALS

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

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

FILLING station. Corner of Fifth and Harding Streets. Call Mrs. John Collins, 726-4950 after 6 p.m. (Atlantic Beach).

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THE MOST SPACE for your rental dollar. Newly carpeted University Condominium with 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, $180. Call 752-0152 or 756-3610.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX. 118B North Meade Street. Available March 1. Central air conditioning, range, refrigerator supplied. 756-7480.

GreeneWay Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and two swimming pools. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.
756-6869

3 BEDROOM duplex. 2511B East 3rd Street. Near schools, central air, storms, attic, yard. Washer-dryer connections, refrigerator. $185, lease. 758-0502, 6 til 7 p.m.

UNFURNISHED apartment, one block from campus. Apply 313 East Tenth Street.

Eastbrook APARTMENTS

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

CALL 758-4012

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments, New Bern Highway. 2 bedroom apartment, all electric. Rent $150 per month. Phone 756-3450 after 5.

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

Cherry Court

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

APARTMENT available now. Close to University. Prefer quiet, sober person. No pets. $120 per month in advance. 752-2644.

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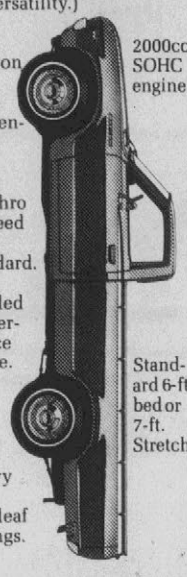
DATSUN PICKUP. STILL NUMBER 1 FOR THE SAME OLD REASONS.

(Economy • Dependability • Versatility.)



Torsion bar front suspension.

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All-synchro 4-speed stick standard.

Welded ladder-lattice frame.

Standard 6-ft. bed or 7-ft. Stretch.

Heavy duty rear leaf springs.

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PHONE 752-3519

OPEN HOUSE 3 til 5. 2 bedroom, spacious townhouses. Located 2705 East Fourth Street. Washer-dryer connections. 1½ baths, fully equipped kitchen, carpet and draperies. Patio with storage, storm windows and doors. Immediate occupancy. Call 758-4151, 756-3800.

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IN BUSINESS? Make a change for the better with a new office in the centrally located Wilcar Building. Beautifully decorated offices available at surprisingly low rates. Janitorial services included. You can't afford to wait. Call 752-1020 today.

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LIMITED NUMBER of rooms for rent by the month. Each with private bath. 756-1130 after 3:30.

SPECIAL NOTICE

VALENTINE PORTRAITS from your favorite photograph. In charcoal, oil or pastels. Randy Spencer, 752-4479.

TAX RETURNS by experienced accountant. 752-5619 for evening or weekend appointment.

WANTED

FEMALE WOULD like roommate. Willing to pay $60. 752-8705.

2 BEDROOM house completely furnished, located in convenient place near Greenville. Would like married couple, two college students or single working person to live in with me. 756-4382 anytime.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED

FOR GENERAL repairs on houses and mobile homes, call Ken Manning, 746-4328 after 6 p.m.

Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY profitable, small or medium-size business. Must be neat, clean, etc. In town or close in. 752-2691.

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353.

WANT 18-24 FOOT camping trailer. 758-4388 after 5 p.m.

WANT TWO SIDE mount metal tool boxes for pickup. 756-4996.

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

DON'T FORGET TO CALL JOHN WHARTON

Wanted To Buy

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

WANT SKI BOAT. State size, motor, year and price. Will pay cash. Write Drawer L, Goldsboro, N.C.

Wanted To Lease

ACRES OF PEANUTS to be moved to my farm. $18 an acre. 758-2335 or 758-0753.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wanted To Lease

WANT TOBACCO pounds to transfer to my farm. Will pay 30 cents per pound. 756-3509.

WANT TO BUY 42,000 pounds of tobacco to be moved to my farm in Pitt County. Will pay 30 cents a pound. 795-4578, Robersonville.

WANT 20,000 POUNDS of tobacco to be moved to my farm. Will pay 31 cents a pound. 753-3130 day, 753-3644 night.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SECRETARY I

Salary Range $6,864 to $8,760

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City of Greenville

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FINE SELECTION OF USED CARS

1975 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 $4495
4 door sedan, burgundy, air condition, power steering and power brakes.

1974 CADILLAC $6195
4 door hardtop, green, full power.

1973 BUICK LIMITED $3995
4 door hardtop, full power.

1974 CHEVROLET NOVA $2995
Power steering, power brakes, air condition, yellow finish. Local, one owner car.

1974 FORD GALAXIE 500 $2895
4 door hardtop, dark blue finish with white vinyl top. Power steering, power brakes, air condition.

1973 FORD RANCH WAGON $2495
4 door model with power steering, power brakes, air condition, luggage rack.

1972 DATSUN PICK-UP $1595
Blue finish, 4 speed transmission. Local one owner car.

1969 FORD ¾ TON PICK-UP $1095
Green and white finish. Automatic transmission. V-8 engine.

1972 GREMLIN $1395
Silver. 2 door, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder.

1973 VW SQUAREBACK $2595
2 door, one owner, low mileage.

1969 VW SQUAREBACK $1595
2 door, beige, 4 speed.

1969 FORD VAN $1495
Windows. White finish, 6 cylinder, 3 speed.

1972 FORD MAVERICK $1695
Dark green, 2 door, small V-8 engine, air condition, 3 speed.

1974 FIAT "128"
2 door, 4 speed, AM-FM radio. Local One owner.
$2495

1971 FIAT "850"
2 door, red convertible.
$1195

NICE FISHING CAR!
1969 PONTIAC CATALINA
4 door model. The first offer of $495 buys it!

See Curt Burroughs Emmitt Napier Mack Cahoun

Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, Inc.

264 Bypass 756-1135

The Real Estate Corner



ALDRIDGE & SOUTHERLAND

Check These Before You Buy!

Pactolus Highway 2 bedrooms, 1 bath	$12,000
Bancraft Avenue 3 bedrooms, 1 bath	$20,000
University Condominium 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths	$21,500
Country Home 3 bedrooms, 1 bath new	$23,000
Grimesland 3 bedrooms, 2 baths	$29,000
Grimesland 3 bedrooms, 2 baths	$26,000
Winterville 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths	$26,500
Sold E. 4th St. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath	$31,500
Mumford Road 4 bedrooms, 2 baths	$32,000
Farmville Highway 3 bedrooms, 2 baths	$37,500
Red Oak 3 bedrooms, 2 baths	$37,500
Duplex 4 bedrooms, 2 baths new	$37,500
Forest Hills 3 bedrooms, 2 baths	$47,500
Tucker Estates 4 bedrooms, 2 baths	$49,900
Cherry Oaks 3 bedrooms, 2 baths	$51,000
Glenwood Acres 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths	$63,000
Exclusive Acre Lot $12,000	
Brook Valley Lots $9,000 & $10,000	
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ALDRIDGE & SOUTHERLAND

Dick Evans	756-7472
Mike Aldridge	756-7871
Don Southerland	756-5260

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$38,500

Duffus Realty Inc.

REALTOR

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SAVE-SAVE 1976 DRIVER ED CARS

9

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FACTORY WARRANTY
2000 TO 3000 MILES
CUTLASS 4 DOOR
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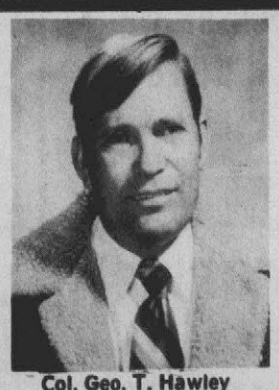
HOLT OLDS

101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115



Col. Geo. T. Hawley
N.C. License No. 76

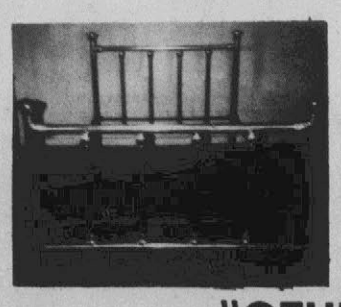
Col. George T. Hawley Invites All Of His Many Friends To Come Visit Him During His Antique Auction Sale Every Friday Night. This Is The Place You Name Your Own Price. Col. Hawley Has 6 Years Of Continuing Service, And Is Bondable And Licensed.

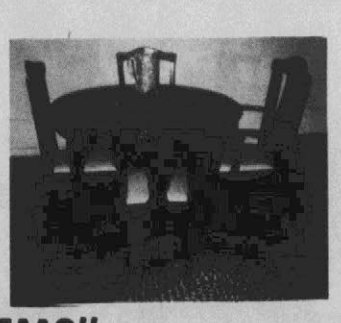
ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE

Friday Nite, Feb. 13th, 7:00 p.m. Selling for H.D. Garrett and Ron's Antiques from New Hampshire

GLASSWARE

1 Floral Gone-With-The-Wind Lamp in excellent condition; 1 14-inch Water Pitcher signed Nucut; 2 old carnival glass vases; 1 10-inch cobalt blue water pitcher; 1 set of 6 cobalt blue desert dishes; Hysey sugar and creamer; 3-piece carnival glass set; 1 Nucut candy dish; 4-piece set signed Roseville; 1 pair of 12-inch hand painted Nippon vases; pressed glass sugar bowls; 1971 blue Christmas dish; 1 Burbank blue Commemorative Plate "PLYMOUTH ROCK"; many old crocks, some very unusual; 1 copper boiler; many pieces of miniature doll furniture; 1 brass desk lamp signed "MILLER"; Old pictures and frames; 1 brass hanging scale; 1 Victorian smoking stand; 1 press glass snack set; 2 hard composition dolls. Many other pieces of glassware too numerous to mention.





FURNITURE

OAK

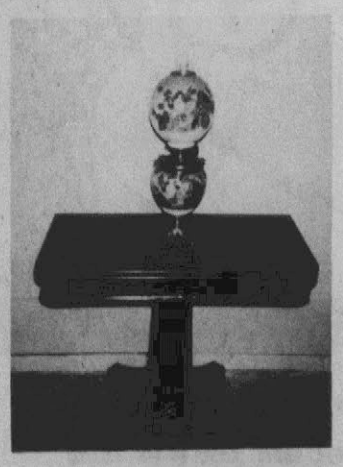
1 set of four pressbacks; 1 2-drawer oak desk; 2 oak washstands; oak pressback rocking chairs; oak stands; oak 5-drawer chest with mirror; oak drop-leaf table; oak bureaus with mirrors; set of four oak chairs with armchair; oak 3-drawer and 2 over 2 bureaus; 1 square oak table; oak hall tree with glove box and mirror; 1 round oak table with "HEX" base.

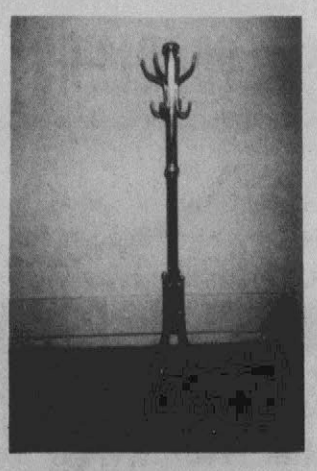
WALNUT

1 walnut drop leaf table, 1 walnut bookcase desk; 1 walnut hall tree; 1 walnut washstand; Victorian Marble Top; Victorian oval shaped table; 2 piece walnut settee set; 1 walnut platform rocker; 1 Queen Anne round table with four chairs; 1 lift top piano bench; 1 walnut candle stand.

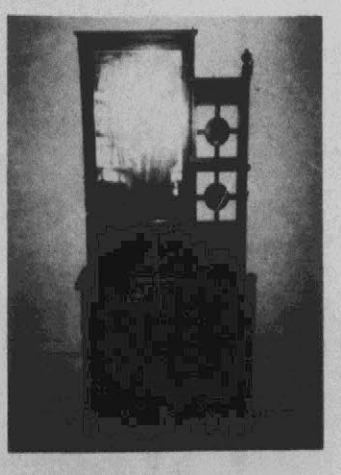
"OTHER ITEMS"

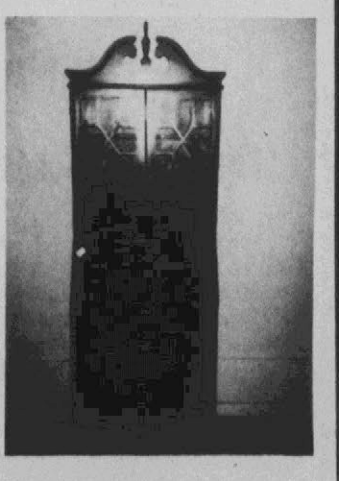
1 four poster brass bed; 1 high back brass bed; 1 brass hall tree; High back buttermold beds "VERY FANCY"; 1 Victorian corner chair; 1 corner cupboard cherry vanity; 1 stagecoach payroll chest; 1 oak kitchen cupboard with glass doors; 1 pine and walnut cottage chest with mirror; 1 spool bed; 1 Victorian card table; 1 walnut four drawer sewing cabinet; 1 set of four spindle back chairs; 1 walnut coffee table; 1 bentwood Arrow back rocker. Many other items too numerous to mention. This is a partial listing as we will sell over 500 items at this sale.











WICKER 1 wicker platform rocker; 1 Victorian wicker rocking chair, 1 wicker table "Oval"; Also other pieces of wicker.

HAWLEY'S ANTIQUES AUCTION

Highway 903, P.O. Box 104
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Phone 758-2861
756-3886

National Park Service Has Its 'White Elephant'

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The federal government has a problem on its hands in this posh, subtropical city: what do you do with a princely estate that's costing a king's ransom to maintain?

Mar-A-Lago, the opulent estate of the late cereal heiress Marjorie Merriweather Post, is burdening the National Park Service with its $250,000 annual maintainence needs — about $44,000 of which comes from public monies — while serving no useful purpose.

The Park Service wants Congress to authorize a return of the estate's title to the Post Foundation. Local officials, one of whom says local governments lose $64,000 a year because the estate is tax exempt, covet the property taxes Mar-A-Lago would provide if it fell back into private hands.

In Congress, some have suggested that some use should be found, but no one has ventured a specific use. So the estate, considered by many the choicest in this mansion-studded area, remains boarded up.

Mar-A-Lago's 115-room villa, guarded by a 75-foot tower, cost $8 million to build in 1927, and for many years after served as a winter mecca for the rich and powerful.

Mrs. Post had spent months crawling through swamps and underbrush on what was then a deserted island to find the ideal site for her mansion. She decided on a cut of land anchored to a coral reef between the island and the mainland to insure that it would withstand the worst hurricanes.

Stone was imported from Italy, and one authority said the 36,000 Spanish Mooresque tiles used generously inside and out were unrivaled anywhere except the Alcazar palace in Spain.

The mansion is set on 17 acres of lush palm-shaded property. On one side lies Lake Worth, the 35-mile-long lagoon separating Palm Beach from the mainland. On the other, a tunnel burrows beneath a highway to a private beach, replete with cabana and swimming pool.

In between are guest lodgings, staff quarters, four greenhouses, a nine-hole golf course, 50,000 shrubs and 2,500 trees.

Key congressmen are reluctant to turn over a public site to a private group — even if the government is not using the facility.

"It's an unusual situation," said an aide to Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., who introduced a companion measure to a Park Service bill.

Both measures languish in a House subcommittee, and a Park Service team will be sent here for more study before the panel acts, the Rogers aide said.

Mrs. Post deeded the property to the government when she died in 1973, a year after it was designated a National Historic Site.

Her will stipulated that the only use to which Mar-A-Lago could be put was as a retreat for presidents or foreign dignitaries, and it set up a trust fund of 100,000 shares of General Foods stock to pay maintenance.

But the Secret Service and the State Department have decided the estate is too large for adequate security, and the Park Service says the trust fund is inadequate.

Aside from the federal dollars spent, Palm Beach Town Manager George Frost said his governmental agency "has to provide police, fire and garbage services that are all loads on the community."

Officials claim the General Foods trust last year ran $44,000 short of covering maintenance costs. In addition, Frost estimates that the estate's tax-exempt status is costing the town $20,000 in property taxes, the county $18,000 and the board of public instruction $26,000 in 1976.

Frost and other officials fear the estate could be turned into a public attraction that would draw gawkers, crowding area roads.

"If it went back into private hands, it would almost assure that it won't become a museum or place for public viewing, creating traffic jams," he said. "This estate is on a two-lane highway."

Local officials went to Washington last month to check on the Park Service and Rogers bills.

Rep. Roy A. Taylor, D-N.C., who wrote the law authorizing the government to accept the estate in the first place, wrote to Rogers:

"Frankly, I hope that you understand that it would be a very unusual situation for the Congress to deauthorize, in effect, a unit of the National Park System.

"It would be my hope that this outstanding property could still become a useful public facility."

Henry A. Dudley, the Washington lawyer who administers the Post Foundation, could not be reached for comment.

The Rogers aide could not say when the subcommittee might take action on the proposals.

$100,000 In Relief Funds

The American Red Cross announced a contribution of $100,000 to the League of Red Cross Societies for relief of victims of the recent earthquake in Central America.

Red Cross president George M. Elsey reported through the Pitt Red Cross office that the "greatest need at the present time is for funds for local purchases of supplies and to offset transportation and operational costs."

"While we deeply appreciate and applaud the generous spirit of the American people, which often prompts them to donate clothing and other goods for disaster victims, past experience has shown that cash contributions for local purchase of relief items are more useful," the president added.

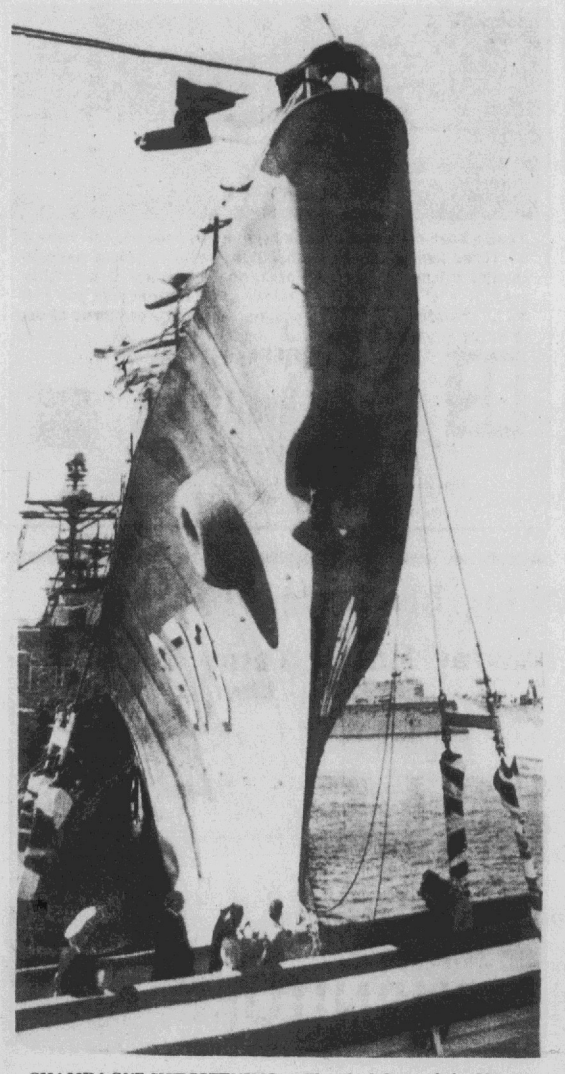
Mrs. Ruth Taylor, executive secretary of the Pitt Red Cross, said that persons who wish to make a contribution should contact the local office at 752-4222.

Area Students On Honor Roll

The following students received honor roll honors at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University for the fall semester: Hannah Dupree, Farmville; Karen Brewington, Lawrence Hartley, Larry Pierce, Ivey Phillips, and Wayne Smith, Greenville; Debra Daniels, and Milton Tucker, Winterville; and Nicie Cannon, and Janet May of Ayden.

LEARNING TOOL

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Advisory Committee on Mathematical Education has suggested that hand-held calculators become a classroom tool. It suggested that students at grade level be permitted to use the calculators for all their mathematical work, including examinations.



CHAMPAGNE CHRISTENING — The sleek bow of the Navy's newest destroyer towers above participants in the ship's champagne christening at Ingalls Shipbuilding division of Litton Industries in Pascagoula, Miss. The ship, DD-973, was christened with the name John Young by the wife of the Navy's Vice Chief of Naval Operations, Mrs. Harold E. Shear. (AP Wirephoto)

Public Forum

February 12, 1976

7:15 P.M.

Rose High School Library

The Greenville City Schools announce plans for the annual public FORUM on Vocational Education to be held February 12, 1976, beginning at 7:15 p.m. The VOCATIONAL EDUCATION FORUM consists of hundreds of meetings conducted simultaneously in local communities all across the state, in conjunction with an informational broadcast aired over the Educational Television Network.

The FORUM has two purposes: (1) to give people the opportunity to learn more about vocational education, both as it pertains to their own communities and also statewide; and (2) to give people all over the state the opportunity to voice their concerns about vocational education.

SUPER DOLLAR

Spirit of '76 SUPER BUYS

STOCK UP
Teddy Bear
Toilet Tissue
6 Rolls per Pack
2 Ply Facial Quality
330 Sheets per Roll
SUPER PRICE 76¢

SAVE 43¢
Extra Rich
Prell Shampoo
7 oz. Bottle
Our Everyday Low Price $1.19
SUPER PRICE 76¢

SAVE 51¢
Solid & Prints
15" Throw Pillows
Compare at $1.27
SUPER PRICE 76¢

SAVE To 65¢ ON 5
Bath Size
Deodorant Soap
COMPARE AT 33¢ ea.
SUPER PRICE 5 FOR BARS $1

SAVE TO 73¢
Thousands of Lights
Disposable Butane Lighter
List Price $1.49
SUPER PRICE 76¢

STOCK UP
Cleanser
For Kitchen & Bath
14 oz. Size
Bleaches Out Stains
Cuts Grease in Drains
SUPER PRICE 4 CANS FOR $1

SAVE 34¢ ON 2
High Detergent & Non-detergent
Motor Oil
LIMIT 6 QTS.
Our Everyday Low Price 67¢ qt.
SUPER PRICE 2 QTS. FOR $1

SAVE 41¢ ON 3
DERAN
Boxed Chocolate Candy
Peanuts .....Clusters....and Raisins
Our Everyday Low Price 47¢ ea.
SUPER PRICE 3 BOXES FOR $1

SAVE TO 89¢ Ea.
Houseware & Hardware Promotion
Choose 30 gal. Trash Bags, Clothespins, Padlocks, Dust Pans, Ice trays, Kitchen Gadgets and Many More .....!
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SAVE 50% AND MORE

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