Weather
Showers ending from the west this evening; mostly sunny Friday with highs generally in the 70s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

96th Year NO. 137 GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 9, 1977 42 PAGES—4 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

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County Board Studying Budget

$21.89 Million In 1977-78 Programs

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners yesterday took their first look at the proposed 1977-1978 budget that if approved as recommended by county manager Reginald Gray, would amount to some $21.89 million and maintain the 92-cents per $100 valuation tax rate in effect for the current fiscal year.

Gray's recommendations are some $5.59 million less than the initial requests from the various agencies and departments funded by the county, and $2.09 million more than the 1976-1977 fiscal year budget which totaled $19.8 million.

As has been the case over the past several years, increases in salaries accounts for the major portion of the increases reflected in the proposed budget.

Gray indicated that his recommendations for salary increases were based on a State Personnel Department study of county employees which equalizes them with pay grades of workers in departments covered by the state personnel policy, and includes a 6½ percent cost of living increase for all employees which is consistant with the amount being considered by the General Assembly for all state employees.

In his budget message, Gray told the board that various county departments and agencies had requested 34 new employees be added during the 1977-1978 fiscal year, although he recommended only 15 new positions.

Heads of the various county departments and agencies, including representatives of the county and Greenville city school systems and Pitt Technical Institute appeared before the board yesterday to outline their budget requests.

And it was in the areas of public school funding that the largest increases were requested.

Glenn Cox, superintendent of the Greenville city system, outlined requests which amounted to an increase of 69.16 per cent in current expense funds over the 1976-1977 fiscal year, as compared with requests from the Pitt County system which which amounted to a 13.5 per cent hike over the current years funding.

Cox, who told the board that the largest increases in the school's budget was in the area of non-professional employees salaries, said the projected enrollment of the Greenville system next year is some 4,700 students as compared with 5,000 students this year.

Gray told commissioners that the city's pro-rata share of the county-wide current expense levy for the coming fiscal year is 30.78 per cent, as compared to the current year's 32.60 per cent, due to a decrease in the Greenville district enrollment.

In his budget message to the commissioners, Gray said the Greenville schools request included $2.31 million from local prorated funds as compared with $1.3 million in prorated funds last year. He termed the request "totally unreasonable, and recommended $1.5 million be budgeted from county money.

Gray added that he had requested Cox to "supply me with the budget history and back up information. He informed me he could not supply this information and it wasn't required."

The county manager continued, "therefore, I recommend that they (the city school system) be given $1.5 million in pro-rated local funds and be required to supply the Board of Commissioners a budget for their approval based on that amount."

Pitt School Superintendant Ott Alford yesterday presented a budget representing a 13.5 per cent hike over the current spending level, for current expenses.

Alford, who said the county schools will have an enrollment of some 11,500 next year, reported the system this year has had "the best program ever," and said the school facilities are "in the best shape ever."

Gray told commissioners that the requests recommended by him for the county schools' current expense — $6.02 million for 1977-1978 as compared to $5.34 million for the 1976-1977 fiscal year — represents "the same effort" as in the current fiscal year.

In the school systems' capital outlay requests, the County Board of Education requested $772,000 from local pro-rated funds, while the Greenville Board of Education asked for $832,300, in addition to the $3 million they are requesting from a proposed bond issue. "Again," Gray said, 'the city's request, "is totally unrealistic."

'The county manager told commissioners, "due to available resources," he could recommend only $778,000 for both systems "out of current funds this year," which would result in the county system receiving $612,000 and the city schools receiving $166,000.

Gray explained that in recommending the city's share of capital outlay money, "I took into consideration the understanding that was set forth last year when the additional allocation was given to the Greenville Board of Education, along with the State Literary Loan approved for them," when major rennovations and repairs had to be made to a number of city buildings.

According to Gray, "the amount of the over pro-ration last year was $330,400 to the Greenville school system. This pro-rata share based on this year's recommendation would be $239,400," Gray continued. "Therefore, I have recommended they pay back $73,400 this year," leaving the system with $166,000 in capital outlay funds. The remaining $257,000 would be deducted from the city's pro-rata share in future years.

PTI president Bill Fulford told commissioners that although PTI was requesting a 16.4 per cent increase in current expense funds, the total budget requests for the school are some $48,000 less than last year. A reduction in capital outlay requests by PTI accounts for the decrease, he pointed out.

Pitt Tech requested $265,400 for current expense and $103,000 in capital outlay funds for the coming fiscal year. Gray recommended $248,400 in current expenses and $88,000 for capital outlay.

Gray noted that most of the $1.17 million in revenue sharing funds expected by the county will be used to renovate the old hospital building for county office space.

The county manager is also recommending that the commissioners adopt a unified levy concept for the new fiscal year.

"By this," Gray said, "I mean consolidating the levies for the various funds (except for industrial development which is not permitted by law)."

According to Gray, "this method is now being used as recommended by the Local Government Commission by many of the counties. Using this method, taxes would be levied for the general fund and appropriations would be made from the general fund to the various other funds.

"It will give the board more flexibility in setting priorities and of eliminating the restrictions that are imposed when taxes are levied by funds."



Among Friends

GIVE ME A BLESSING TOO — One of the white pigeons who make their home at the San Juan Capistrano Mission near Los Angeles perches on the head of the statue of an Indian lad. Like the lad, he seems to be asking a blessing of Junipero Serra, founder of the string of 21 Spanish missions in what is now California. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Primary Bill

RALEIGH (AP) — The House Election Laws Committee today approved a Senate-passed bill to shift North Carolina's regular primary election from August to the first Tuesday after the first Monday in May and voted to hold the state's presidential primary on the same date.

In asking that the presidential primary, now scheduled to be held in March, be held on the same day as the regular primary, Rep. Liston Ramsey, D-Madison, said that by time the next presidential primary is held the cost would run $900,000 which would be virtually eliminated if both primaries were held on the same day.

"I see no need of throwing away that much money," Ramsey said.

The bill would provide for candidates to file for office between Jan. 1 and Feb. 1.

Dutch Warn Moluccans

By ROON LEWALD
Associated Press Writer

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — The Dutch government was sending word today to South Moluccan terrorists holding 55 hostages in a train and a schoolhouse in northern Holland to free their captives or face dangerous consequences.

A government spokesman said it was "ou of the question" that the twin sieges, which began 17 days ago, will be allowed to continue much longer.

Officials are becoming increasingly worried about the condition of the hostages, especially the 51 persons held aboard the commuter train 12 miles north of Assen.

Cardiologist Jakob Nieveen said they may develop heart problems due to the stress, the lack of exercise and the uncomfortable conditions. More than half of them are over 40.

Dr. Nieveen made the comment after examining Theo J. van Hattem, 46, who was freed from the train Wednesday after becoming ill. Doctors said he might have had a slight heart attack.

Premier Joop den Uyl and his cabinet were hoping mediators Josina Soumokil and Hassan Tan could convince the terrorists their position is hopeless, both "for their demands and for the political aims they have in view," a Justice Ministry spokesman said.

The mediators, elders in the 40,000-member South Moluccan community in The Netherlands, talked for nearly six hours with the gunmen aboard the train Saturday but failed to make any progress.

Eight to ten terrorists are believed to be on the train and four others are holding four teachers at the elementary school in nearby Bovensmilde.

Dutch officials have said they have several plans for an attack on the train should mediation fail. Some 1,200 troops and hundreds of police are surrounding the train, and about 100 Dutch marines are dug in about 100 yards away from it.

Troops and police also are around the schoolhouse. When the siege began, 105 children were also taken hostage, but they were released after four days along with one teacher.

The two gangs, which struck simultaneously, are demanding passage out of the country for themselves and 21 other South Moluccans held in Dutch jails for previous terrorism and sabotage. The terror campaign is aimed at forcing the Dutch government to support the South Moluccan community's demand for independence from Indonesia for their native islands, which were part of the prewar Dutch East Indies.

Reshuffling Carter Energy And Tax Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee is ready to kill President Carter's proposed rebate on fuel-efficient cars, but Democratic leaders are trying to salvage his plan to tax big gasgulping vehicles.

"The rebate doesn't have any support at all," Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the influential committee, said Wednesday.

But in an apparent effort to delay a vote on the companion tax on cars that get poor gas mileage, Ullman postponed until today a formal vote on killing the rebate.

The committee finished its second day of work on Carter's energy-tax proposals Wednesday. One opponent, Rep. Joe Waggonner, D-La., said 20 of the 37 members of the panel were ready to vote against the so-called gas-guzzler tax.

Ullman predicted the tax will be approved by the panel. But it will not go into effect at least until the 1979 model year, he said, and some committee members want to postpone it until 1980.

But Waggonner said he was advising against any delay. "The votes are there to kill it but it won't be killed if they approve the delay," he said.

Working on Carter's other energy tax proposals, the panel approved a tax credit of up to $400 for persons who improve the fuel efficiency of their homes and a credit of up to $2,000 for purchasers of home heating and cooling systems powered by the sun or wind.

In both cases, the credits proposed by Carter were rejected in favor of versions offered by committee members.

The rebate and gas-guzzler tax are key elements of the farreaching energy program Carter spelled out on April 20. Another major provision — a standby gasoline tax of up to 50 cents a gallon — also is in deep trouble.

In an effort to reduce U.S. gasoline consumption 10 per cent by 1985, Carter asked Congress to impose a gradually increasing tax of up to $2,500 on cars that get poor gasoline mileage and allow a rebate of up to $500 for buyers of fuel efficient models.

Hooks, Wooles Reelected To Recreation Bd. Posts

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Dr. Edgar Hooks was reelected chairman, and Mrs. Wallace H. Wooles was reelected vice-chairman of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Commission at the annual dinner meeting of the commission held Wednesday night at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Nominating committee chairman Rufus Huggins recommended and the commission approved the reelection of the two, with Huggins noting the committee's recommendation was based on the fact both are filling unexpired terms and that the new terms would be their first full one in those positions.

Commission members, in addition to Dr. Hooks, Mrs. Wooles and Huggins are Jamie Briley, Roy Carawan, Joe Godette, Mrs. William McDonald, and Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, Jr. Councilman Joe Taft is the City Council's representative on the Recreation and Parks Commission.

Special guests at the annual dinner were Mayor and Mrs. Percy Cox and City Manager Joe Caldwell and Mrs. Caldwell. Mayor Cox read a proclamation endorsing Greenville's participation in observing the month of June as National Recreation and Parks month, in which he urges all citizens to take part in the many activities provided by Greenville.

Dr. Hooks, stating he had frequent contact statewide with colleagues in the field of recreation, said "I'm often told by my recreation friends that they believe Greenville has the greatest variety of recreation activities of any place in North Carolina."

Expressing his personal appreciation and that of the City Council for achievements of the department and by the commission, Mayor Cox added "I must say this is a much

(Continued on page 12)

Suspicions Heightened Amin's Trip To London Is Just Another Hoax

LONDON (AP) — An apparently false Ugandan report that President Idi Amin had arrived in London for the Commonwealth conference heightened suspicions today that the burly black dictator's trip was a huge hoax.

Radio Uganda announced Amin's arrival in London and said he was demanding "to be carried shoulder-high by the British for several miles" as "part of the Field Marshal's celebrations of the British Queen's Silver Jubilee."

A Foreign Office spokesman said the government had no word of Amin's arrival. "If he had landed legally in this country, I would know," the spokesman added.

Radio Uganda reported Tuesday that Amin had left for London despite word from Prime Minister James Callaghan and other British leaders that he was not wanted at the Commonwealth meeting or the simultaneous celebrations of Queen Elizabeth's 25 years on the throne.

Later Tuesday, the Ugandan radio said Amin had stopped in an Arab country, which was assumed to be Libya. The broadcast said he would go on to France, West Germany or Ireland and would reach England Wednesday or Thursday by boat. But there has been no report of his leaving Libya or any other Arab country, and he has not been sighted in Europe.

The Nairobi Daily Nation, the leading newspaper in Kenya, Uganda's eastern neighbor, said a Ugandan army major told it the 6-foot-4, 250-pound president had been seen in the Kampala area after the government radio said he had left for London. The major was not identified.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336

HOTLINE gets things done for you. Call 752-1336, and tell your problem or sound-off, or mail it to **HOTLINE, The Daily Reflector,** Box 1967, Greenville, NC. 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.

BEACH INFO

I heard there's a toll-free number you can call to find out about how the fishing is at Morehead. What is it? M. J.

The Pitt County Information Center supplied the number and Hotline called it. We learned that one may obtain information about the weather in the coastal area, including the direction of the wind and its velocity, "all the fishing news we can get our hands on," and about the anticipated events in Carteret County at any given time.

The Coastal Information service is offered by the Carteret County Chamber of Commerce. The number is 800-682-3934.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

SALADMASTER DEALERS

Hotline readers have provided us the names of two Saladmaster Cookware dealers, though neither live in the immediate Greenville area. They are Colin Whaley of Beulahville, near Kinston, and Thomas Bizzell of Princeton. Bizzell's phone number is 965-5478; Whaley's 298-4092.

COMMENCEMENT

The 1977 graduation ceremony for 408 Rose High students will take place Friday, June 10, at 8 p.m. at Ficklen Stadium, East Carolina University. In the event of rain, the ceremony will be held in Minges Coliseum.

Methodist Pastoral Changes Are Announced

FAYETTEVILLE — United Methodist Bishop Robert M. Blackburn of Raleigh announced the following pastoral assignments at the North Carolina Conference meeting here.

The conference includes 848 churches in 56 counties, with membership of 211,550.

Assignments are as follows: the Rev. J. Samuel McMillan to Carrboro Church, Carrboro, from Holy Trinity Church, Greenville; the Rev. D. Morrill Tyson to Benson Church from Rainbow Charge, Snow Hill; the Rev. Glen A. Holm to Holy Trinity Church, Greenville, from associate minister, Queen Street Church, Kinston;

The Rev. Robert C. Redmond to associate minister, Jarvis Memorial Church, Greenville, from Pollocksville Charge, Pollocksville; the Rev. M. Dewey Tyson to St. James Church, Greenville, from First Church, Henderson; the Rev. Julian D. Huffman to Grimesland Charge, Chocowinity, Grimesland and Warren's Chapel Churches; the Rev. Clarence L. Warren to Trinity Church, Belhaven, from Mt. Herman Charge, Maury; Be Rev. Wallace B. Lewis to Maury Church and Mt. Herman Church, Maury, from Harkers Island Church, Harkers Island; the Rev. Daniel D. Bowman to Rainbow Church, Snow Hill, from Milwaukee Church, Milwaukee; the Rev. Clingman C. Capps to Calvary Church, Snow Hill, from Richlands Charge, Richlands; the Rev. Claude T. Wilson to Vanceboro Church, Vanceboro, from Beech Grove Charge, New Bern;

The Rev. Steven A. Hickle to Vanceboro Circut, Chapman's, Epworth and Lane's Chapel Churches, Vanceboro, from Corinth-Antioch Charge, Four Oaks; the Rev. Roger E. Thompson to Smyrna Charge, Bascom's Chapel and Smyrna Churches, Robbins' from

(continued on page 5)

Miss Price, Mr. Evans Wed

Sheryl Kaye Price of Greenville and Ervin Allen Evans of Farmville were united in marriage Friday evening at eight o'clock in the Saint James United Methodist Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Roderick Randolph and the Rev. Ronnie Davis.

A program of wedding music was presented by Frances Cain, organist, and vocalist, Gerald Southerland, both of Greenville. Southerland sang "Because" and "Wedding Prayer."

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sam K. Price of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin M. Evans of Farmville.

In the center of the church background was an arrangement of white snapdragons, mums and pom pons flanked by acrea palms and tiered candelabra with white spring flowers. Pews were marked with bows of white net and greenery.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length gown of white silk organza over white peau de soie designed with an open V-neckline outlined in floral Venise lace. Panels of matching lace were featured on the empire bodice and encircled the waistline. The full bishop sleeves were trimmed at the cuffs with the floral lace which was interspersed with pearls. The modified A-line skirt and attached chapel length train was accentuated with a deep ruffled flounce falling from a row of floral Venise lace.

She wore a chapel length veil of silk illusion held in place by a Juliet cap overlayed with Venise lace. The bride carried a formal cascade bouquet of white orchids, yellow sweetheart roses and blue baby's breath tied with white satin.

Bridal attendants were Gail Driggers of High Point, sister of the bride, matron of honor, and Kim Price of Greenville, sister of the bride, maid of honor. The attendants wore formal length gowns of maize knit designed with an open V-neckline with lettuce edging the empire bodice and modified A-line skirt. The sleeveless gown was complemented with a sheer chiffon capelet with a front tie.

They carried colonial bouquets of mixed spring flowers and baby's breath tied with yellow satin bows with long streamers.

The mother of the bride was dressed in pink and the mother of the bridegroom wore an ensemble in blue. Both mothers wore miniature carnation corsages.

The bridegroom's father served as best man and ushers were Kevin and Kyle Price of Greenville, brothers of the bride, Jimmy Matthews of Farmville, and Don Blair of Gastonia.

A reception, held in the fellowship hall of the church, followed the ceremony.

The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of snapdragons, daisies and miniature carnations flanked by a five branched candelabra.

The couple will make their home in Farmville.

The bride is a nursing student at Pitt Technical Institute and the bridegroom is employed by Carolina Telegraph and Telephone Co.

A lunchoen was given in honor of the bride at the Candlewick Inn by Charlotte Joyner.



MRS. ERVIN ALLEN EVANS

At Wit's End



By Erma Bombeck

I am in the process of becoming a reformed saver.

It's hereditary, you know. In addition to an attic full of disposables, my grandmother was squired about by one current and four former husbands who were devoted to her. She could never discard anything.

My mother was just as bad. She had a stove drawer that had everything in it from a rolling pin with no handles to sheet music for a harpsichord, to the yellowed death notice of her iceman who died in 1937.

The symptoms began to show up in me when I was a small child. The neighbors called me "The Curb Junkie." Every Monday, I'd go up and down the street, picking my way through their trash for a lampshade, box-top, flower pot, or a single boot.

By the time I was in high school, I had a collection of 36 pen wipers, three pictures of Sonja Henie and four of Ann Sheridan from old billfolds, a lunch box with Snow White and Seven Dwarfs, 15 composition notebooks, a Memory's Garden, a paperweight of Shirley Temple as Heidi, stubs from the circus, a splint from a first aid class, an invitation to Helen George's fifth birthday party, a tooth (possibly human) and 136 issues of Girl's Life.

By the time I was married a certain pattern had begun to develop.

I began to hoard things when no one was around. I wasn't just your average social collector anymore.

Then I began to lie about how much I was saving. I once told someone I only saved two or three milk cartons to make candles out of at Christmas when in reality I had 1500 cartons in the basement.

In time, my saving became more than I could handle and I became an embarrassment. (I'll never forget the time I was saving old cans and jerked one away from our minister's lips at a picnic.)

I told everyone I could stop saving anytime I wanted to, but when I tried to throw away 12 old grade cards, I knew I was lying to myself.

One afternoon, I was slipping two more twist ties into a box under the sink when I felt someone looking over my shoulder. It was my daughter. "What are you doing?" she asked.

"Nothing," I said, closing the drawer quickly.

"You're saving twist ties. Why, there must be thousands in there. What for?"

"I didn't want you to see me like this," I whimpered.

"Mom, don't you think I know how much you save? The old manila envelopes, the old calendars, the rubber bands from newspapers, the dried out felt tip pens . . ." She wiped her eyes with a tissue and threw it into the waste basket.

As I retrieved it and laundered it under the faucet, I assured her, "I can quit anytime I want to."

VOLUNTEERS AID SCHOOL FOR DEAF

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 150 men and women volunteers are working as classroom assistants, in after-school recreational and cultural programs, as drivers and tour escorts and in offices at the Lexington School for the Deaf in the borough of Queens.

About half are undergraduate and graduate college students in special education and related fields, according to Elizabeth Kuhlman, director of volunteers. Others are women who live in the area, and retired people and adults who have experienced deafness in their families or elsewhere.

Supersonic Travel Is Memorable Experience

EDITOR'S NOTE — Betty Knight Scripps, columnist, fashion writer and author of a book on fashion and travel, has recorded her personal observations and feelings after a supersonic flight.

By BETTY KNIGHT SCRIPPS
For AP Newsfeatures

LONDON (AP) — Excitement mounts as 100 passengers check in at Dulles International Airport, Washington, D.C., for a flight on the British Airways Concorde to London. Every piece of luggage is scanned by electronic devices and sealed with a narrow white plastic ribbon.

The twice-the-speed-of-sound Concorde has opened the supersonic era of commercial air transportation. France has joined with England in this government-subsidized project.

Approaching the Concorde by airport bus, one is somewhat surprised at the smallness of the plane's appearance. However, inside there is adequate headroom for someone 6 feet 2.

The interior of the plane is done in pale yellow-print paper on the walls and red wool carpeting. A wool fabric on the seats has a red and navy blue cubistic pattern. English stewardesses are smart-looking in two-piece navy blue wool suits, trimmed in red and worn with a white silk ascot-tie blouse.

Every seat is taken. Passengers on our flight include Americans and other nationalities from every part of the world. Fashionwise, knit two-piece suits with black patent accessories seem the choice for women passengers. A black mink full-length coat with narrow black leather belt completes the look.

The aircraft speeds down the runway and the motion is bumpy. Once the plane leaves the ground everything is smooth. The ride seems no different from that of slower craft to begin with. Even when the plane reaches 60,000 feet and increases speed to Mach 2 — twice the speed of sound — there is hardly a detectable difference in the ride. The difference might be in the exceptionally smooth travel at the 60,000-foot elevation. We are 11 miles high.

Passengers watch a large speed indicator in the forward part of the all-first-class plane. We travel at around 1,320 miles per hour. Pressurization is at 5,500 feet altitude, a trifle more comfortable than the 7,550 feet of most jets.

Dinner is delicious, featuring caviar, Maine lobster, a choice of veal, duckling or venison and fresh strawberries. Each course is accompanied by a superb wine. Jamaican Royal cigars are offered after dinner. A good pen is given each traveler as a memento of the trip.

And there's a very special sound of music — all-around sound, a new dimension in audio development for the Concorde.

All is calm and peaceful as you zip along half a mile a second. You have hardly finished dinner when the coastline and then the lights of London come into view. We approach London just three and one-half hours after leaving Washington, D.C. The tail touches the runway first, followed by the nose, and you realize the world has become smaller and life has become faster and a long journey is now a relatively short hop.

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Brody's
DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Crown Comes As Surprise To Junior Miss, Christy Moller

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeaturs Writer

That old cliche, "they don't make 'em like that anymore," may be put to rest by America's Junior Miss 1977, blonde, blue-eyed Christina "Christy" Moller, 17, of Jonesboro, Ark.

In addition to being an unsophisticated beauty, Christy has a lot of nice qualities. She is considerate, too, commented her chaperone, Mildred Hodson of Lexington, Ky.

"On the way to New York Christy said, 'Maybe I should call the dress shop and tell them I will not be at work tomorrow,' as if they wouldn't have figured that out," said Mrs. Hodson, laughing.

"I had promised to work for another girl who was going on vacation, Christy explained, "but I know they'll have understanding." She has worked part-time at the shop, sometimes a 40-hour week, counting after-school hours, nights, weekends, she said.

She hadn't expected to win the contest. "I hadn't even won one of the four preliminary contests held before the finals," she said, trying to explain her good fortune. "Actually, it was just as well, because there was no pressure. And in the finals we had 45 seconds to make changes so there was no time to think about it."

More than 25,000 high school seniors had entered the 20th Junior Miss contest and finalists from 50 states were judged on scholarship, physical fitness, poise and appearance and creative talent, in a week-long competition at Mobile, Ala. Christy's talent presentation for the finals was a ballet, "Doll on a Toy Shelf."

Luckily, Christy's family — parents, grandparents, sister Andrea, 11, and her drama teacher, Kay Brogdan — had traveled to Mobile for the big event. Her father, Endre, emigrated from Hungary 20 years ago.

"It really wasn't one of those 'be there because I think I'm going to win' things," she said. "And Mrs. Brogdan really helped me win. She encouraged me to enter the contest — she had been a Junior Miss on the local level years before. A beautiful person, inside and out, she has the biggest capacity for love. She grew close to many students who were going down the rough road and she gave them a boost in the right direction.

"I have quite a Southern accent, and I used to mumble. She helped me to articulate and to walk properly. I've played a lot of sports (she was on the softball, basketball and volley ball teams), which tends to make you walk a little funny, peppier than you should on the stage."

Christy doesn't have a big wardrobe. She gets some clothes — red and yellow are favorites — at a discount from the dress shop. "Scarves help change the look of clothes so you seem to have more than you do," she said.

In traveling thousands of miles to meet her public, making personal appearances and attending special events, she'll be helped toward her goal — to be a radio and television personality. She'd like to have a talk show and hopes to study radio and television at Arkansas State University — the Junior Miss award provides a $15,000 scholarship — where her boy friend is majoring in political science.

She was "surprised" to find so many girls in her class planned to get married this summer, but she has no such plans. She hopes eventually to combine a career and family.

She and other students were active in community service projects, helping the poor and lonely. But some others live it up "as if having a good time in high school was all that mattered. They are sacrificing things like education and religion that could bring them lasting happiness," she commented. She is active in a church group.

A member of the National Honor Society and Student Council president, she explained that four girls held the student officer slots at Jonesboro High school because "it isn't a cool thing with boys to be involved in such things. Boys are not quite as secure at our age and they fear rejection and defeat."

In New York on her first visit North, she was being surprised by everything, especially the fast pace of people and cars.

"It really is different. You know down home they just mosey along and when they see you, say 'My, how are you? Nice day, isn't it?' or something like that."



Engagement Announced

MISS NANCI KAREN CANNON. . .is the daughter of Mrs. Helen A. Cannon and Mr. E. G. Cannon of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Gary Jerome Edens, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Edens of Rt. 2, Greenville. The wedding will take place July 2.

Reader Gives Thoughtful Hints

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y.News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have worked at a service station for the last seven months, and I never realized how rude and thoughtless people can be.

I hope you can find it in your heart to print these suggestions for your readers to consider:

1. Please take a few seconds and roll down your window and tell us what you want. We don't have bionic ears and we can't read lips. If you hold up five fingers, that could mean five gallons of gas OR $5 worth.

2. Don't ask us to check your oil when you plan to go right home and put a quart in. We don't need the experience. If you can put oil in at home, you can check it at home.

3. Please don't sit there with your door open while the attendant is trying to wash your windows.

4. When you finish using the air hose, please roll it back up and replace it on the hanger.

5. If all you have is a $100 bill, please ask the attendant if he is able to change it before he puts gas in your car. We keep our cash thinned down, and it's very irritating when someone gets a dollar's worth of gas and hands you a $100 bill.

6. If you want premium gas, please pull up to that pump. We can't get premium gas out of a regular pump.

7. PLEASE don't complain to us about the price of gas. We have nothing to do with the price. We just pump it.

Thanks, Abby. Even if you don't print this, it sure felt good to get this off my chest.

I. H. IN COLUMBUS, MS.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in the seventh grade and I've got a pretty bad problem.

I'm flat-chested, and all the kids at school make fun of me and call me "Flatso."

I don't have any boyfriends because what they're looking for I haven't got. Please help me.

FLATSO

DEAR FLATSO: Don't blame the absence of boyfriends on your flatso figure. I hear from boys as well as girls in your age group, and that's not what they're looking for.

The friendly, cheerful, natural girl who makes a boy feel comfortable and confident gets boyfriends. And if you figure it's your figure, you've figured it all wrong.

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

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: You once published a recipe for biscuits that I loved. It called for cream of tartar, but I've lost the recipe and I can't remember the exact proportion. — MOTHER OF ONE.

DEAR MOTHER OF ONE: Here's the biscuit recipe, updated. Originally it called for sifting the flour; we retested it, stirring the flour before measuring instead of sifting. This saves a step and the biscuits are still delicious. — C.B.

OLDTIME BISCUITS

1 cup flour, fork-stir well before measuring
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine
1-3rd cup milk

In a medium mixing bowl stir together the flour, baking powder, cream of tartar, salt and sugar. With a pastry blender cut in the butter until the particles are tiny. Gradually sprinkle with the milk, stirring as you do so with a fork, until the dough comes away from the sides of the bowl. Turn out on a prepared pastry cloth; knead about half a dozen times. With a prepared stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out a little less than ½-inch thick; cut out with a floured 2-inch round cookie cutter. Place, a few inches apart, on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 450-degree oven until lightly browned — 10 to 12 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 11.



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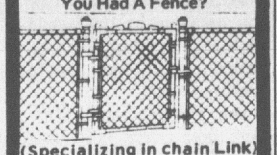

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Minimum Wage Hike In Order

Many observers were astounded last week when the North Carolina House approved a $2.50 per hour minimum wage and the Senate soon after concurred.

The action would have given the state one of the nation's highest minimum wage levels and one even higher than the federal minimum wage at the present time.

It would have meant that employees who are covered under federal minimum wage laws could have been making less than those working under the state laws, as of July 1.

The action came from a State Legislature which has traditionally been conservative about establishing the state minimum wage. There was thoughtful concern that a minimum even higher than the federal minimum might harm the state insofar as industrial and business development is concerned. Without that business development there would be no new jobs at any wage.

The Senate wisely called back its action and a compromise was reached which doesn't do drastic harm to the new minimum wage rate; yet protects the state in the never ending competition to bring in new business and industry with their corresponding new jobs.

Under the compromise worked out the state minimum wage would go to $2.30 on July 1 — the present federal minimum. Then by law it would go to $2.50 when the federal minimum is increased by Congress, a move that is expected shortly.

North Carolina has long lagged in average income, industrial wage averages and many other economic criteria by which our state is measured against other states.

The compromise worked out this week in the Legislature would put the state's minimum wage on parity with the federal minimum on July 1. Then, assuming Congress doesn't exceed the $2.50 minimum when it acts, the state would still be on par with the federal minimum wage.

There is a strong committment within North Carolina government and among its citizens to move the state into the nation's economic mainstream. The minimum wage compromise is a giant step in that direction.



The stars... ...and stripes, forever!

THIS AFTERNOON

HorseRaceBillConsidered

By Bill Noblitt

RALEIGH—There's a sleeper at the gate as the North Carolina Legislative Derby is readied for the final rush to the wire.

A local option horse race proposal is in the crowded field, and much to the surprise of the sponsor has drawn little attention—hardly even a curious glance.

But given the mood of the lawmakers and the crowded field, State Rep. Wilda H. Hurst, D-Onslow, is putting even money on the chances for her bill to "Authorize Horse Racing in North Carolina, Subject to Local Option Elections, and to Create a State Racing Commission."

Mrs. Hurst, a long-time activist in tourism promotion, secretary of the North Carolina Travel Council and three-term legislator, thinks horse racing could almost overnight create a new billion-dollar industry for North Carolina.

Clean Industry

"And a clean one at that. The whole state would profit. I know what tourism can do for North Carolina. . .it's clean and it's pretty , and it produces lots and lots of money.

"We will go all out to get some little industry to come in here and build a plant which pollutes our water, spoils the landscape and doesn't do nearly as much for the economy as this would do," says the Swansboro insurance and real estate businesswoman.

She claims widespread support, both among her fellow Travel Council workers and in the Legislature. She figures her bill has a 50-50 chance—if the lawmaker who tell her privately that they support her will actually do so when the chips are down.

She had trouble getting cosigners for the measure. Many legislators fear a public outcry against such gambling activity. For than reason, Mrs. Hurst is not unhappy that her bill escaped public notice at first.

She routinely dropped it in the mill; the speaker called it out without visible reaction in the House chamber. He assigned the proposal to the Natural and Economic Resources Committee chaired by State Rep. Charles E. Webb, D-Guilford, who has routinely scheduled the measure for committee study this week.

Webb won't speculate on the chances for success, but confesses he is sympathetic to the sponsor, who is a member of the committee.



BILL NOBLITT

Right Time

Mrs. Hurst thinks the lack of attention and lateness of the date will be on her side. She started to introduce the bill in 1975, but held off till she found a "better atmosphere." Whether it goes up or down, she said she will not call for a study commission but will likely come back another year.

Meanwhile she is already working on some amendments which would hopefully swing fence-straddlers to her proposal. One would outlaw all gambling—whatsoever, including bingo—in the state. If you can't have horse racing, why allow any public or private gambling she figures.

She is also prepared to earmark the state revenue generated by the horse racing for a "special cause that nobody can refuse." She isn't willing yet to identify that maneuver further.

The legislative proposal would establish a racing commission to be named by the governor and General Assembly to set up a parimutuel betting system and supervise it; license and supervise the tracks; investigate applicants for track operations and set up local elections on the proposals.

The bill is lengthy, and includes law on dates of operation (April through October), location (tracks must be at least 100 miles apart), strict election rules (the applicant must bear the expense, get into operation within 12 months), and payments to the state of three per cent of the betting pool, plus a tax on the admission tickets. It even requires full identity of all business holdings and relationships of any people involved in running a track. Any person working at the track jockeys, agents, exercise boys, concessionaires, officials, etc.) must be licensed.

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Guile On Tennis Courts

WASHINGTON — As one who has been skeptical about Jimmy Carter from the beginning — nay, as one who has been critical of Jimmy Carter from the beginning — let me now cast a beam of good cheer in the gentleman's direction. He bids fair to be the greatest president of them all.

If this strikes my own constituents as heresy, let them make the most of it. Perhaps they have not heard of Jimmy Connors Carter, the tennis player. If my constituents were better informed, their doubts would vanish. Now that word is leaking out of Mr. Carter on the courts, no problem seems beyond solution. Nuclear arms, energy conservation, Southern Africa, Tip O'Neill — all these perplexities will be resolved. Hail to the Chief! He is plainly the man of the hour.

During the campaign period, we learned a good deal of Jimmy Carter the softball player. He hated to lose. In the daily games at Plains, he would protest the umpires' calls. He used to exhort his teammates to greater efforts. Mr. Carter always pitched for his side, and he pitched with a fierce concentration and a wicked sinker. It was an altogether impressive performance.

Baseball tells us something of a man's stamina and temper. Tennis tells us of his character. No game is more revealing. Thanks to the researches of Harry Kelly of the Chicago Tribune, we are gaining insights into the inner Carter. Mr. Kelly describes our leader as the Ilie Nastase of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. My own inquiries confirm that encouraging appraisal.

The game of tennis, as every tennis player knows, is only in part a game of physical skill. The serve, the forehand, the backhand, the lob and volley — these are useful strokes, to be sure, but they are not that important. It is not by chance that the principal implement of tennis is known as the racket, for that is the nature of tennis. It is the preferred sport of con artists, carnival men, auto mechanics, university presidents and members of Congress. Especially when one passes 50 — Mr. Carter is now 52 — it is a game of guile.

A part of Mr. Carter's psychological approach was disclosed a week or so ago. On May 26, Hugh Carter, the President's cousin and accomplice, issued a formal staff memorandum: "This is just to remind you that you must have personal permission from the President to use the tennis court. This applies both when the President is in town and out of town."

A master stroke, was it not? The effect was instantly to reduce the President's prospective opponents to mere supplicants, to inferior beings, to players whose presence would be tolerated only to a point — to a point at which they began to win. The memorandum improved the President's game overnight.

Mr. Kelly, the indefatigible correspondent, tells us more. The President has begun to call foot faults on his opponents. A more devilish weapon could not be devised. The cruise missile is not its equal. In tennis, the person who is serving must keep his feet behind the base line, but in sociable tennis — even in small tournament tennis — foot faults generally are disregarded. Mr. Carter calls them. He calls them from his own end of the court. You are done for, Brezhnev; Give up, you North Koreans!

(continued on page 5)

Ponder Army's Policy

By KENDAL WEAVER
Associated Press Writer

FT. RUCKER, Ala. (AP)—Three days of testimony extending into dark areas of sexual identity have left the Army for the first time with a perplexing question.

Can it tolerate a soldier married to a transsexual?

"The Army has no policy on transsexuality," said Capt. Robert Higginbotham, the defense counsel for a young Army woman, Spec. 4 Marie Sode, whose marriage to an avowed transsexual male has placed her military career in jeop-

(continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say:

Tax On Tax

(Kinston Free Press)

The Carter administration's willy-nilly plan to tax receivers of unemployment compensation and those who receive social security payments is horrendous at best.

No matter how the proposal is viewed it is a tax on a tax which has already been taxed.

North Carolina already has a tax law which says receivers of unemployment compensation must report the amount they receive and pay tax on it — again double taxation.

As it is now the elderly have a hard enough time trying to make ends meet with the cost of everything going higher and higher with no end in sight as inflation continues to soar.

No less is true of those on unemployment. Being unemployed is demeaning within itself without having the added burden of paying additional tax on those benefits.

Government bureauacy continues to deepen its hold on the rights of individuals by enactment of more laws, when in actuality, government should enact less laws.

In essence it would appear (with Carter's proposal) that anyone who is on social security) or unemployment is condered a liability and is penalized by government if the proposal passes through Congress. There is one hope — that the administration's lopsided proposal will be killed when receivers of social security benefits and unemployment compensation in Congressional districts across the nation let their representatives know where they stand on the matter.

The Social Security Administration has been financially insolvent for the past several years and has existed on borrowed money. Carter's proposal would generate new billions each year which would merely prop up the administration, but would not solve its financial dilemma.

By the time those of us in this generation reach retirement age there is every possibility the Social Security Administration will have ceased to function, or continued taxation and inflation will destroy the value of any compensation which may or may not be available.

By any measurable deduction of logic, government has grown too big for the good of the people it governs.

The Carter proposal for taxation of Social Security benefits and unemployment compensation is a case in point.

40 Years Ago Today

June 9, 1937

Pope Pius told a group of Bavarian pilgrims today conditions in Nazi Germany were "so grave, so menacing" for Catholicism "they cause one to weep."

"It is a consolation to us," he said, "that we are able to weep with you and to console you as a father consoles his children."

The Holy Father told the pilgrims to remember "only the way of God and the old faith can give you happiness." He promised to pray for "you and your pastor without stint."

———

Uriah Norwood, outfielder for North Carolina State College, joined the Greenville line-up yesterday and proved that the local moguls made no mistake when they signed him up.

Norwood hit a homer and two singles in his debut here and was instrumental in enabling the locals to win a 10-2 victory over the Kinston Eagles.

The locals, having taken two from the Ayden Aces, have won three straight and leaped into fifth place in the Coastal Plain League.

—Barbara Mathews

JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE

The Ghost Of Ehrlichman

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ghost of Abraham Lincoln that's supposed to haunt the White House may have a rival in the neighboring Old Executive Office Building, which houses part of President Carter's staff.

The new "ghost" that is said to stalk the marble-floored corridors of the Old EOB, a 19th century relic venerable enough to house an attic full of spirits, has been given the name of John D. Ehrlichman.

Of course, Ehrlichman also was the name of the domestic policy assistant to resigned President Richard M. Nixon. It should be added that Nixon's Ehrlichman is alive and miles away from Washington, serving a federal prison term in Arizona for Watergate-related crimes.

The "ghost" surfaced a few months ago when Carter's people decided to try out an automatic pen used in past administrations by officials called upon to sign more letters than they could manage without help.

Housed in the EOB basement, the pen machine uses a large circular matrix to duplicate each particular signature.

According to an administration source, a Carter employe set the machine in motion and, lo, the signature that emerged read "John D. Ehrlichman."

This caused consternation, and gave rise to the fresh ghost story, because it is standard procedure to immediately destroy the signature matrix of each departing official. The real Ehrlichman had been fired by Nixon, albeit reluctantly four years earlier.

———

Carter himself makes sparing use of the automatic pen. He signs most of his mail personally and, more than most Presidents since the invention of the typewriter, frequently writes entire letters in longhand. However, he has resorted to the robot pen when dispatching similarly phrased letters to large groups of people.

Presidential aides who must sign replies to many of the thousands of letters Carter receives each week use the robot extensively. Without it they'd have time for little else except signing letters.

———

Even if you never wondered what Presidents and their wives talk about in private, the following might prove instructive:

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, did not betray a trace of a smile this week as he reported on one such conversation, by telephone, between the President and his hemisphere trotting wife Rosalynn.

"The President did talk to Mrs. Carter this morning," Powell related. "She was very pleased with her visit to Peru. She told the President that she recognized that the visit to Brazil would be one of the more difficult stops on her trip, but she felt that a frank discussion of various agreements as well as differences would be the best step toward increased understanding."

"She told him all that?" an incredulous reporter asked.

"That's what he said," Powell responded, unable at this point to conceal a broad grin.

Another reporter asked Powell to repeat exactly what Rosalynn had said to Jimmy. Without consulting notes, the press secretary repeated himself almost verbatim. Asked how he could put on such a facile performance, Powell said: "I listen very carefully when the First Lady's spokesman speaks to me."

The Daily Reflector

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USE WHAT POWER YOU HAVE

Engineers say that when a long freight train is standing still, it is quite beyond the power of the diesel electric engine to start the whole train moving at once. For this reason the coupling of the cars contains a good deal of slack. When the engine starts it gets a little leeway and moves the first car, then a little more and moves the second car, and so on gradually until the whole train is in motion.

The locomotive, with its inability to set the whole train instantaneously in motion, is something like a Christian man or woman in a community. Individuals often sign and say to themselves, "There is so much good that I would like to do, but what can I, a single person, hope to accomplish?"

Much better to say, "I will do what I can and one greater than I will make it effective. I will do the duty nearest at hand, and that will start a series of benefits to other people in the same way that the locomotive starts the apparently immovable freight train by pulling just one car."

—by Elisha Douglass

Tax Audit Good Thing: Carter

By RICHARD E. MEYER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, calling his tax audit a good thing, is suggesting that Internal Revenue Service accountants go over his income tax returns every year he's in the White House.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, also the target of an IRS audit, hasn't said whether he wants the same annual review. Asked whether the vice president agrees with Carter, spokesman Al Eisele said:

"I really don't know."

For Carter, annual reviews hardly would be new.

"They've inventoried me; they've checked my income taxes I think almost every year the last 10 years," the President told reporters Wednesday on his way to dinner at Budget Director Bert Lance's home.

"But I think it's a good thing to do," Carter said. "We're suggesting they do it every year I'm in office."

Carter didn't make it clear whether the IRS conducted a full-scale audit each time it checked one of his returns. Nor did he reveal any IRS findings. But White House Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum said Carter authorized him to say an annual, full-scale audit would be welcome as long as Carter is President.

In reply to queries about published reports that the IRS is auditing Carter's 1975 income tax return, White House spokesmen made what Press Secretary Jody Powell conceded were "mistakes and unwarranted assumptions" Wednesday afternoon as they stumbled through a confusing, 2¼-hour explanation.

The briefing was interrupted by an hour and a quarter recess so the spokesmen could check their facts.

Granum said at first that the IRS began the audit because the President's accountant, Robert Perry of Americus, Ga., a town near the Carter's hometown of Plains, invited the agency on the President's behalf to "satisfy itself" of the accuracy of Carter's returns.

But Powell said after the recess that Perry, lawyer Harvey Hill of Atlanta, who has been Carter's attorney on occasion since 1968, and Robert Lipshutz, the President's White House counsel, cannot agree on whether they or the IRS brought up checking Carter's past returns.

"A statement that we brought them up first and brought it (the audit) on, I'm not prepared to make," Powell said.

Despite the confusion, this became clear:

—The audit began early this year, is still going on and the IRS has not told Carter why agents started it or what specific thing about his 1975 return caught their eye.

—Carter is confident the audit will validate his return.

He "feels he has no problems," Granum said. Powell added that there has been no allegation of any impropriety or illegality.

"As soon as this audit is complete, we will make the results of it available to you and everybody else," Powell said.

—Carter does not think the audit is politically motivated.

"There is no feeling on our part that it is," Granum said. And Powell added: "There is no basis for us to claim or hint or imply that the thing was politically motivated."

Five Attended Norfolk Rally

Five representatives of the Eastern Gay Alliance (EGA) in Greenville attended a day-long pro-gay rally held in Norfolk, Va., on Wednesday.

Bob Mariner, spokesman for the local EGA, said "the rally was organized by a group called the Norfolk Coalition for Human Rights." This group, Mariner said, "was organized for the specific purpose to counter the Anita Bryant anti-gay campaign opening in Norfolk Wednesday."

According to Mariner, several hundred people, representatives of various gay groups, were on hand. "Most were from Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, Georgia and Washington, D.C.," Mariner said. "The Norfolk Police Department granted a marching permit, coordinated the route, and provided us a police escort. They were most cooperative."

Gay supporters were permitted to pass out pamphlets and about 350 were permitted to march through downtown streets to the SCOPE Arena, site of a three day Baptist revival where Miss Bryant is appearing.

"There were no problems," Mariner said, "and expectedly, we encountered both negative and positive reactions. One group of lookers carried signs 'Gays are Godless' and 'Gay is Unnatural' while in other cases people stopped their cars and truck, brought us cold drinks and cheered us on."

Miss Bryant, who campaigned to have a homosexual rights ordinance invalidated in Dade County, Florida, is taking her campaign to different parts of the country. Her Norfolk appearance is the first following the victory of her anti-gay campaign in the public referendum held Tuesday in Miami.

Weaver Col.....

(Continued from page 4)

ardy.

Capt. Higginbotham said the Army had one incident of transsexuality in Alaska, but it was resolved without an administrative hearing such as the one Spec. 4 Sode is undergoing.

The hearing today began a four-day recess. Defense witnesses unable to appear before Monday include Dr. Paul A. Walker, head of the Gender Identity Clinic at the University of Texas at Galveston.

Capt. Philip Glasser who is serving as a kind of Army prosecutor, said he knows of no other Army case with questions of sexual identity like those in Sode's case.

The Army contends Spec. 4 Sode, 22, demonstrated "homosexual tendencies" when she entered into holy matrimony with a person who once was an Army Wac named Linda Bowers.

Linda Bowers, however, is now named Kristian von Hoffburg an is considered a man by Spec. 4 Sode and others.

"He dressed like a man. He was introduced to me as a man. . .. I never had any question that he wasn't," said Spec. 4 Carol McManus at the hearing Wednesday.

She worked with Spec. 4 Sode and was friends with her husband.

Another witness, John Machtley, said his ex-wife was "attracted to him (Von Hoffburg) sexually" and that Spec. 4 Sode was "very much" a heterosexual. He said he reached his conclusions from "observation."

None of the witnesses at the hearing before an Army panel of two men and two women has said that Spec. 4 Sode ever exhibited any lesbian traits.

But Capt. Glasser said the marriage to a person known to the Army as a woman was evidence enough of homosexual leanings. He also had several defense witnesses point out that they once knew Von Hoffburg as a female.

The Army panel can order Spec. 4 Sode discharged or retained.

She says if retained, she will not re-enlist when her four-year our ends in about six months, but she said she made that decision before any accusations were made against her.

She and Von Hoffburg, 29, were married last November by a probate judge in a nearby rural town. The judge said he was unaware the groom had been a woman.

The marriage has not been challenged by state authorities, but is considered invalid by the Army.

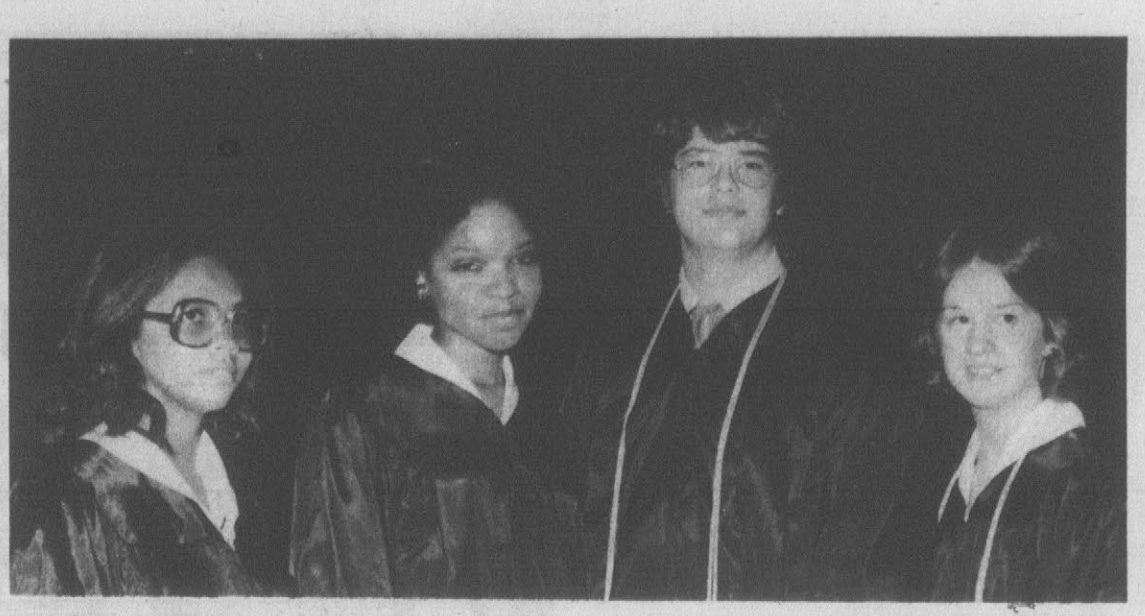
Kilpatrick Col....

(Continued from page 4)

On inquiry, I am advised that the President also makes friendly suggestions to his opponents whenever they seem to be playing well. "Turn your racket face a little more on your backhand," he has been known to counsel. This destroys an opponent's backhand for the rest of the day. "Try a little more spin on your serve." Such advice, sincerely given, will produce a dozen double faults.

Gerald Ford, an amiable man, used to give an opponent a second chance. On a doubtful serve — a serve that could have been either in or out — Mr. Ford used to call, "Take another." Mr. Carter calls "out!". So, too, with doubtful line calls. When the President's shots are called out, he may walk the length of the court to inspect the mark left by the ball. This sort of thing can get absolutely unnerving.

Mr. Kelly reports one more presidential ploy. The disclosure should dissipate the last lingering clouds of uncertainty about the President's qualifications for his awesome job. Mr. Carter has been known to inquire solicitously, with the most evident concern, if his opponent "has a sore arm because he's hitting the ball funny." I thought I had invented that inquiry myself, seven years ago. Jimmy Carter, dear friends, is my kind of crook.



FARMVILLE CENTRAL SPEAKERS — Student speakers at the Farmville Central High School commencement ceremonies are from left to right, Joyce Gorham, Carol Lester, Charles Davis, and Martha Bennett (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Bible School Next Week

Mrs. Linda Berry, director, extends an invitation to all children and adults to attend Vacation Bible School at Mount Pleasant Christian Church on Rt. 6, Greenville Monday though Friday of next week from 7 to 9 p. m. each night.

The theme of the school is "Lord Jesus, Teach Me." John and Barbara Simpson are music directors. Teachers and helpers are Linda Sue Mayo and Melody Hedges, nursery; Lisa Spain, Jan Spain, and Teresa Simpkins, beginners; Nelda Hedges, Donna Spain, and Annas Bullock, primary; Barbara Simpson and Mary Jo Bullock, middler; Ann Moore, Ruth Stokes and Nellie Taylor, junior girls; Louise Spain, Kathy Spain, and Dare Merritt, junior boys; and Jerry Langley and John Simpson, youth.

Each night there will be singing, stories, games, refreshments, and handicrafts. A baby nursery will be provided. For more information or transportation, one may call the church, 758-1830.

Graduation Plans Given For Farmville Central

FARMVILLE — Graduation services will be held in the Farmville Central High School Gymnasium Friday, June 10 at 8 p.m. Approximately 180 students will be receiving diplomas.

The Rev. Alfred W. Dixon will present the invocation. Senior Class President, Beverly Bell will present the welcome to the graduates' guests and introduce the four student speakers.

Student speakers, Carol Lester, Charles Davis, Joyce Gorham, and Martha Bennett will present brief comments.

Special music will be presented by the Farmville Central Band.

Superintendent Ott Alford will present special awards at the ceremony. Russ Cotton, principal will also present awards. The 1977 Senior Class Gift will be presented by Ms. Bell.

Principal Russ Cotton will present the diplomas to the graduating seniors. The Rev. Clyde Dunn will present the benediction.

Methodists...

(continued from page 1)

Calvary Church, Snow Hill; the Rev. H. Lester Tenney to Clarkton from Vanceboro Charge, Vanceboro; the Rev. John A. Farmer, Jarvis Memorial Church, Greenville, to director, Camp Don Lee, Arapahoe; and the Rev. F. Roderick Randolph to sabbatical leave from St. James Church, Greenville.

The ministers will preach in the church they are assigned to on Sunday, June 12, and will move June 16.

In other business yesterday, the some 1,300 delegates defeated adoption of a resolution that called for converting tobacco fields into land producing food and clothing fibers.

Mrs. Catherine Watson of Raleigh had introduced the tobacco resolution, because, she said, it was an outgrowth of the concern for world hunger. The proposal failed by a ratio of two to one.

The conference adopted resolutions calling for bans on alcoholic beverage advertisements on radio and television; a stop to the flow of pornographic materials into the state without a violation of constitutional rights; the formation of new congregations with minority leadership; normalization of relations with Vietnam; and increased medical care in eastern North Carolina.

Proclaims June As Recreation, Park Month

June has been proclaimed as "National Recreation and Park Month" here by Mayor Percy Cox who urged "all citizens to participate in the many programs of recreation" offered by the city during the month.

Cox explained that, "We are more aware than ever before of the important role which leisure activities will have in our future lives and in the lives of our children."

Greenville, he pointed out, offers "for the benefit of all our citizens" a variety of recreation facilities and leisure activities.

The local Recreation and Parks Commission joins the National Recreation and Parks Association, he added, in designating June as the month for the observance "to highlight the growing need of our citizens for constructive, creative and meaningful free-time activities."

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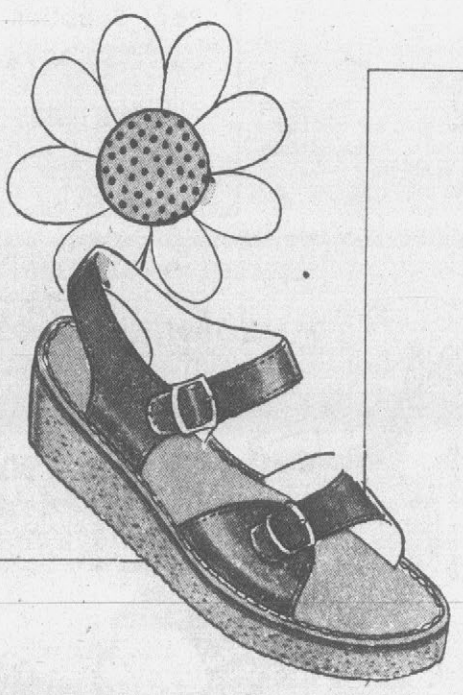
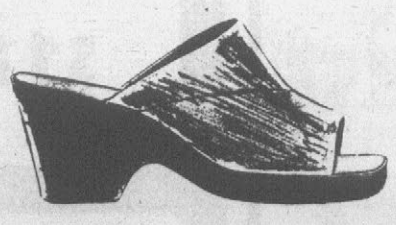
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Ask Disaster Status For Kernersville

KERNERSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — President Carter has been asked to declare this town a disaster area after a mysterious chemical loosed by vandals killed virtually all the fish in its reservoir and imperiled its water supply.

Mayor Roger P. Swisher said Wednesday night that the request had been made to make available $2 million in emergency funds with which to build a connecting water line between this town of 5,000 and nearby Winston-Salem.

The town's 24-acre main reservoir was poluted when six tanks at Destructo Chemways Corp. containing a mixture of harmful chemicals was opened last Friday, apparently by vandals. The tank's contents leaked into the reservoir, which is the town's only reliable source of water.

In a telegram to Carter, Rep. Stephen Neal, D-N.C., said, "It is almost certain that the reservoir will never again be useable. At the present time the town is using a secondary source of water which will be depleted within two weeks."

Business and residential customers have been asked to drastically curtail their use of water to avert a shortage and most of the industries in the town have been asked to shut down.

Work forces were cut at several factories, including Burlington Industrial Fabrics, where 90 employes were asked not to report for work Wednesday.

Swisher said a complete shutdown of major industrial water customers in the town might be necessary if federal relief were not obtained by early next week.

"If we don't have a good, firm hold on this alternate supply by Sunday or Monday, we'll have Sunday or Monday, we'll have to ask them (industries) to shut down," Swisher said.

He said a temporary, above-ground water line from Winston-Salem could probably be in use within a few days. However, he added that the temporary line could not meet the town's water needs its secondary reservoir runs dry.

The state Wildlife Resources Commission reported Wednesday that 99 per cent of the fish in the contaminated reservoir were dead. Meanwhile, federal officials were using computers in an attempt to identify the mysterious pollutant.

"This is the first time I can remember that (the EPA office in Athens, Ga.) has had a problem identifying something," said Jack Stonebreaker, an assistant chief of the agency's Emergency Division. "It's almost like looking for that Legionnaire's disease."

Earlier tests by the EPA had found the water in the reservoir safe to drink, but town officials refused to allow it until the poison was identified.

The EPA may be able to cleanse the water after the pollutant is identified, he said, but it would be at least three years before the reservoir can be completely restocked with fish, and at worst, it may have to be drained.

The Forsyth County Sheriff's Department said Wednesday no arrests had been made in connection with the vandalism.



CONTENTED TRIO — A big brother, a boy, a dog. Enjoying a lovely spring afternoon in the sunshine on a wall on the East Carolina University campus are Sherman Alfors and his four year old brother Joshua Dickens. The two are trying to encourage the puppy, Mildred, to join them on the wall, but she looks away, as if to say she prefers the safety of soft grass. (ECU News Bureau Photo by Marianne Baines)

Holds High Opinion Of Carter, Avers Castro

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter is idealistic and intelligent. Richard Nixon is false and foolish. The Soviet Union is the freest country in the world. China is a good ally of the United States.

Cuban President Fidel Castro, holder of these opinions, is discussing subjects he hasn't mentioned publicly for years.

Despite his high opinion of Carter, Castro says differences between the United States and Cuba are so fundamental that he doubts the establishment of full diplomatic relations is likely during the remaining years of the President's current term.

While more optimistic about achievement of that goal if Carter is re-elected, Castro suggested that relations between the two countries have reached a plateau with the recent agreement on an exchange of diplomats at the sub-ambassadorial level.

Castro, Cuba's leader since he seized power on New Year's Day in 1959, offered his opinions to ABC news correspondent Barbara Walters in a wide-ranging interview. The interview, taped three weeks ago, was scheduled to be broadcast tonight.

Castro, recalling his first meeting with Nixon 18 years ago, said, "I could see he was a false man and politically speaking, foolish."

With Nixon in the White House, good relations with the United States were "absolutely impossible. Nixon always hated our country enormously and he was not only responsible for the Bay of Pigs but he was also closely related to counter-revolutionary elements and to rich families of Cuban origin," Castro said.

The Bay of Pigs invasion, in which Cuban exiles landed in Cuba in an attempt to overthrow Castro, was planned while Nixon was serving as Vice President in the Eisenhower administration. The invasion itself was carried out during the presidency of John F. Kennedy.

In proclaiming the Soviet Union "the freest of all countries," Castro said 20 million Russians sacrificed themselves in defense of their system during World War II. He wondered whether America would survive a similar test.

At one point in the interview, Miss Walters called Castro "almost naive" for suggesting that China considers itself a good ally of the United States. Castro backed off somewhat by conceding that the two countries do have "some tactical differences."

The interviewer tried unsuccessfully to draw the Cuban leader into a discussion about women in his life.

Castro, a divorced father of a 27-year-old son, allowed only that he is not married "in the bourgeois sense." He would not talk about his frequently reported friendship with Celia Sanchez, the first secretary of the Cuban Communist Party.

Miss Walters had better luck when she raised the question of political prisoners in Cuba, a subject Castro rarely comments on in public. There are "maybe two or three thousand" political prisoners in Cuba, down from a peak of "more than 15,000 in the early days of the revolution," he said. He attributed the decline to reduced counter-revolutionary activity against him.

Bible School Classes Set

Vacation Bible School will be held June 13-17 from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Red Oak Christian Church.

The theme for this year is "Lord Jesus Teach Me."

There will be classes for all ages, nursery through adults. Activities will include Bible study, song time, visual demonstrations and craft making.

The teaching staff includes: nursery, Vivian Purvis, Joan Brinkley and Mary Durham; kindergarten, Peggy Mordan, Sue Toler and Shirley Denton; primary, Marie Mills and Sandy Singleton; junior, Nancy Beadsworth and Sandra Stocks; youth, Sue and Sam Pennington; young adults and adults, Nan Cheek.

Crafts, Kathy Allen, director, Patty Joyner, Madeline Foy and Brenda O'Geary; music, Velma Deitch and Libby Braxton; directors, Rena Manning and Nancy Beadsworth.

ON DEAN'S LIST

MOUNT OLIVE — JoAnn Hines, of Winterville, and Kimberlee Jo McKinney of Greenville, have been named to the Dean's List at Mount Olive College for the spring semester.

Men's Day And Quarterly Meet

The annual Men's Day and Quarterly Meeting will be held Sunday, June 12 at the Mt. Shiloh Baptist Church in Winterville. Rev. N. Harris, pastor will be the speaker at the 11 a.m. service. Rev. Robert Phillips will be the guest speaker at the 3 p.m. service. Rev. Phillips will be accompanied by the Waterside Male Chorus. The public is invited.

KENTON RECOVERING

READING, Pa (AP) — Visits to hospitalized bandleader Stan Kenton are still restricted to family members and business associates but the 65-year-old musician is reported to be recovering from recent brain surgery.

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Assembly Increases N.C. Minimum Wage

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina General Assembly has enacted a bill raising the state's minimum wage.

In other legislative actions Wednesday, the House passed a bill to tighten the laws against littering while the Senate was approving a bill to change the basis of valuing utility property for rate making.

The legislature enacted a bill to boost the state's $2 minimum hourly wage when the House and Senate adopted a compromise that raises it to $2.30 an hour on July 1 and to $2.50 an hour when the federal minimum wage reaches at least that level. Congress is considering a bill to raise the current $2.25 minimum.

"I think this is a fair commpromise," said Rep. Joe Johnson, D-Wake, chairman of the House Manufacturing and Labor Committee, as he urged the House to accept the conference report.

Other developments included:

LITTERING

The House voted 84-15 to pass and send the Senate a bill to tighten state law against littering.

Under the bill, it would be illegal to throw or place any litter on public or private property, including any public highway, street or alley, public park, beach, campground, forest land, recreational area or trailer park.

To make it easier to enforce the law, the bill would create a presumption that litter thrown from a car or boat was thrown by the operator.

UTILITIES

A bill to change the method of figuring the value of a utility firm's property for rate-making purposes from the adjusted "fair value" of its equipment to "original cost" was tentatively approved by the Senate.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. I. Beverly Lake, D-Wake, told the Senate the fair-value system is antiquated and so complicated it accounts for about a third of the cost of hearing rate cases.

A similar bill was approved by the House Utilities Committee but it had been amended so that utilities could include their investments in plants under construction in the rate base. Now, only plants in use are included. Critics of the amendment say it will cause higher rates.

CREDIT

A bill changing the consumer credit laws won tentative Senate approval. The measure would allow banks and department stores to compute interest on an average daily balance method rather than the current previous balance method; would increase to 6 per cent from the current 4 per cent the amount banks could charge merchants for using BankAmericard or Master Charge and would allow merchants, not banks, to have a security interest on items purchased on revolving accounts.

ELECTRICITIES

A proposed constitutional amendment was passed by the Senate to allow cities having their own power systems to own generating plants jointly with private utilities. They can now totally own such facilities. The measure was returned to the House for consideration of some minor amendments. It will be on the next statewide ballot if approved.

DRIVERS

The Senate approved and sent to the House a bill to require that persons convicted of drunken driving be jailed at least three days. The bill's sponsor, Sen. Lawrence Davis, D-Forsyth, said he the measure would help keep drunks from driving. But opponents argued that it would simply mean that low income drunken drivers would go to jail, while the well heeled would hire lawyers to get the jail sentence suspended, as is allowed under the bill on first offense.

DAMAGE SUITS

The House gave tentative approval to Senate-passed bills which would waive the immunity of cities and counties for damage to citizens caused by the negligence of their employes and require them to answer damage claims of up to $100,000.

Also given tentative approval was a bill to increase the limit on damage claims against the state for negligence from $30,000 to $100,000.

RECALL

On an 8-7 vote, the House Constitutional Amendments Committee approved a bill to amend the state constitution to permit the removal of all elected officials through recall elections.

The bill would submit the issue to voters at the next statewide election. However, it first must be approved by three-fifths of both the House and Senate membership.

CONSUMERS

A consumer-protection bill won the unanimous approval of the Senate State Government Committee. The House-passed measure would replace the state's existing consumer-protection law which was gutted by a state Supreme Court decision earlier this year. Assistant Atty. Gen. Howard Kramer told the committee that the bill is supported by legitimate businesses as well as consumer groups.

LIFELINE

A resolution endorsing "lifeline" utility rates was approved by the Senate Public Utilities Committee, but only after a representative of the governor came to its rescue.

The House-passed measure instructs the Utilities Commission to investigate and, if practical, implement "lifeline" rates. Under the plan, the first 300 kilowatts of power would be sold at the lowest rates, allowing poor customers to have the cheapest possible rates on essential power services.

A number of committee members said they opposed the resolution on grounds it was an attempt to tell the commission what to do and because the commission has already begun a study of the rates. But they voted for the bill after the governor's legislative liaison, Charles Winberry, said the resolution was not binding and was widely supported.

INSURANCE

House Insurance Committee Chairman Rep. Mark Short, D-Guilford, said his panel would vote Thursday on a measure stripping Insurance Commissioner John Ingram of his power to block rate increases. Short set the vote and called a special meeting to here amendments Wednesday night after opponents accused supporters of trying to "railroad" the measure.

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Expect Rise In Spotted Fever

ATLANTA (AP) — A record number of cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever is expected this year, as the tick-caused malady continues its increase, the national Center for Disease Control said Wednesday.

"Nationally, there has been a steady increase in reported cases since 1960. We don't know why," Dr. Charles Shepherd, head of the CDC's leprosy and rickettsia branch, said in an interview.

Shepherd said he expects about 1,000 persons to be stricken with the disease this year. Of these, he said, about 70 are expected to die.

So far, 176 cases have been reported this year, compared with 124 for the same period last year. Last year, there were 905 cases, a record.

"We had only 200 cases in 1960 and we've had a steady increase since then," Shepherd said.

"If this increase had happened all at once, and not gradually, it would be alarming," he said. "But it's been gradual and public health people are concerned."

Health officials are speculating that the increase may be noticeable because more people are coming in contact with ticks, or that there are more infected ticks, he said.

Humans can contract the disease only from ticks. People cannot infect one another.

Presently, the CDC said, the largest number of cases are in North Carolina with 35; Virginia with 29; Tennessee with 21 and Oklahoma with 26.

The morbidity rate of Rocky Mountain spotted fever has been about 7 per cent since the 1950s when oral medicines for the treatment of the disease was discovered. Before, it was about 20 per cent.

Symptoms include fever, chills, headache, muscle aches and a rash which will appear on the wrists and ankles after the first day or so.

"The thing to do is to call your doctor," Shepherd said. "Actually, a person with the disease becomes so sick that they become frightened and they usually call a doctor within the first day or so."

Shepherd said he does not believe the disease can be eradicated, but said researchers are hoping to control it.

Although only a small percentage of individual ticks are infected with the disease, the CDC said it is being transmitted to man through three species — the wood tick in the Rocky Mountains and the West; the dog tick in the east and in parts of the Pacific Coast, and the lone star tick in parts of the Eastern United States, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.



ACT PRESIDENT — Martha Moore, a teacher at Ayden Elementary School, has been elected as the new president of the Pitt County Chapter of the Association of Classroom Teachers.

Seek Source Of Pollutant

VALDESE, N.C. (AP) — A chemical company already cited for releasing pollutants into a nearby creek may also be the source of the substance that contaminated the drinking supply of this town near Morganton, local officials say.

Town officials hired a private laboratory to identify the pollutant that has tainted the Valdese water supply at least six times in the past three years. The laboratory's tests identified the pollutant as a dioxolane derivative, a substance produced as a byproduct of the Whittaker Chemical Corp.'s Lenoir plant.

The Whittaker plant is on Blair Fork Creek, which empties into Lake Rhodhiss on the Catawba River upstream from the Valdese water plant intake.

A spokesman for the state Division of Environmental Management said the Whittaker plant was the only known source of dioxolane derivative in the state.

Earlier this week, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) cited Whittaker for violating federal water pollution standards and gave the company 30 days to stop discharging pollutants into Blair Fork Creek.

An EPA spokesman said failure to comply with the order could result in a civil penalty of $10,000 per day. If the failure to comply were ruled willful or negligent, the penalty could go up to $25,000 per day and one-year prison terms for company officials responsible.

The most recent contamination of the Valdese water supply was in January. Town residents reported foul-tasting and odorous water.

Looking for a way to save gasoline?

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Recently the Journal ran a story on energy and energy-efficient cars.

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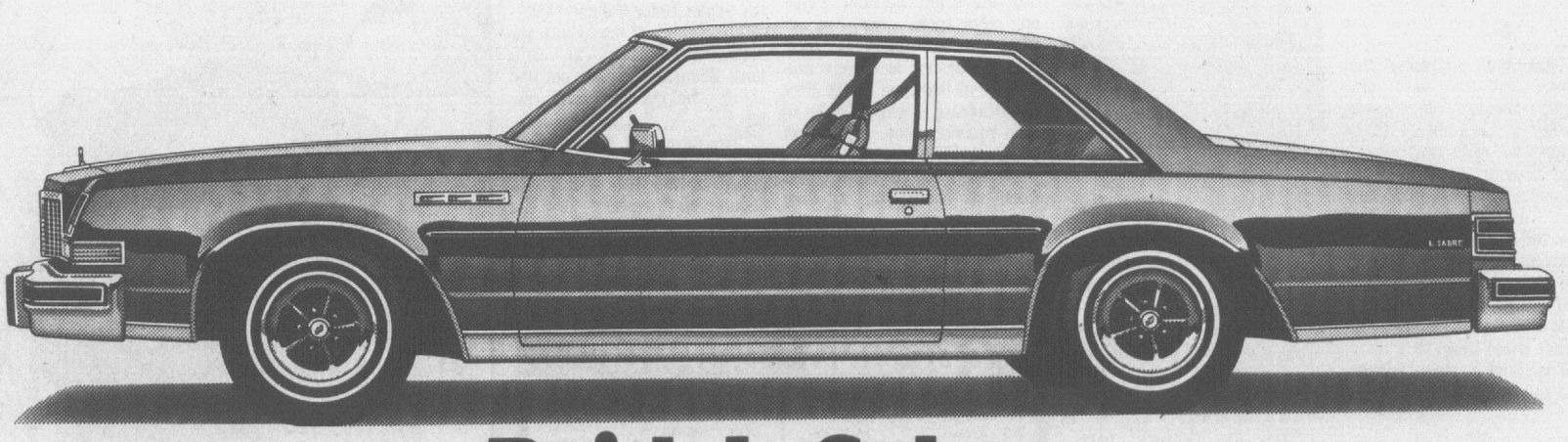
The Wall Street Journal thought people would be surprised to know about the efficiency of the full-size Buick LeSabre. We thought you'd also be delighted to know about the efficiency of our other two full-size cars: Both the top-of-the-line Electra and luxurious Riviera, with standard 350 V-8 engine and automatic transmission, got a combined EPA city/highway estimate of 17 mpg (15 mpg city/22 mpg highway).

In these gasoline-conscious times, it's nice to know you can have your Buick and drive it too.



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MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Arctic Skills Displayed By Army Eskimo Scouts

By WARD SIMS
Associated Press Writer

NOME, Alaska (AP) — "I think a few very important points were made, and I think a lot of people have a much better understanding of what the Scouts can do," said Capt. Robert E. Bean in the clipped speech of a New Englander.

Scouts, as in 1st Scout Battalion, 297th Infantry, Alaska Army National Guard. Or, simply, the Eskimo Scouts.

Bean, a product of the Reserve Officer Training Corps at Boston University, was talking about the Scouts' performance in "Exercise Jack Frost '77," the military's annual cold weather training maneuver.

Only a few years ago, many members of the Scouts considered themselves orphans by regular Army reckoning. In the words of one of their officers at that time, the Army felt the Scouts were "unique but not very useful."

But Bean, a veteran of Vietnam, feels and hopes that "Jack Frost '77" might have changed that assessment.

Bean, who will assume command of the 1st Battalion when the unit's long-time commander, Maj. John E. "Jack" Fuller, takes medical retirement soon, said:

"Unlike many other units in the arctic, we can survive with little or no logistical support. I think this is one of the things that surprised people at 'Jack Frost' more than anything else. I think they probably now realize that we have a good ability to operate over broken terrain for long distances by foot, without having a lot of equipment moved behind us.

"And we can survive with basically what we tote behind us on our toboggans, or carry on our backs. I think the other thing that was emphasized, as we've always known, was the strength of the individual soldier in the environment. A lot of the men around here are hunters, and they're used to operating in the wilds. When they don't want to be seen or heard they're not seen or heard."

That is one side of the Eskimo Scouts coin. The flip side is their motto, "The Eyes and Ears of the Arctic."

Formed during World War II, the Scouts now number 1,500, in three battalions from the Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta north and east to Nome, Kotzebue, Barrow and Barter Island.

There are no racial guidelines for recruitment, but Bean says the Scouts are predominantly Eskimo because enlistees reflect the racial population of the area.

"The Scouts are primarily foot-mobile, shank's mare," Bean says with a laugh. "That's our basic form of movement, by foot."

The Scouts are landed by air on occasion as they maneuver in the wilds of the arctic and subarctic regions they call home. They also have 25 snowmobiles for supply purposes, for extension of the range of their reconnaissance, and for search and rescue missions.

As members of the National Guard, the Scouts are not paid to do a fulltime job of intelligence, but Bean says:

"During normal hunting and fishing activities, as something occurs they are all very good about transferring information back to headquarters. So they are actually an active intelligence source."

The 20 Scouts on Little Diomede Island are the closest to Russia. It is only 2.7 miles from Russian-owned Big Diomede Island. The two rocky outcroppings straddle the Bering Strait. While the Scouts have never been involved militarily with the Russians, they have been involved in the detention of "individuals trying to defect to either the United States or the Soviet Union," Bean said.

While many of the Scouts are subsistence hunters as civilians, Bean said they do not live off the land during Guard service.

"We never set up an operation that way, primarily because of the fish and game regulations aspects of the thing," he said.

"But I know that in the past a lot of the guys have put out some snares and had a little rabbit stew."



GREEN APPLE TIME — The end of school days and the time for green apples to reach the right edible stage are synonomous. In a few days, summer free school boys will be seeking trees heavy with clusters of tangy green apples to supplement growing boys' incurable hunger. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

LeDoux Knows Life As A Cowboy And Songwriter

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Chris LeDoux knows the aching agony of being a rodeo performer and the serene reward of writing a song.

When LeDoux tires of riding the roughest bucking horses in the country, he relaxes at the gentler sport of singing and songwriting and is often in Nashville recording an album of western songs.

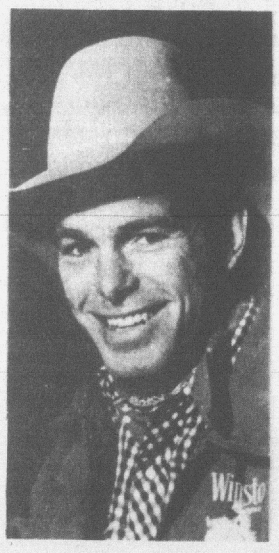
"I really like rodeoing more, but music is starting to come a close second," the soft-spoken LeDoux, 28, said in a studio recently before recording his seventh album. "Still, it might change some day. You've got to remember I've been rodeoin' longer; it was my dream as a kid."

It has been suggested that LeDoux call his next song "Eight Seconds of Stormy Weather in December." That's because he rode the bucking horse "Stormy Weather" at the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City last December to claim the world's championship in bareback riding.

He won $10,000 as champion, pushing his season's earnings to $24,000. And it inspired him to write some songs.

"Write 'em, cowboy!" people could tell him.

"The best time to write a song is when I'm depressed or on a high because I've won," said LeDoux, who lives in Kaycee, Wyo., a ranching community in the Big Horn Mountain foothills of north-central Wyoming.



CHRIS LeDOUX

"But you can't hurry a song; when it's ready, it'll come out — not before."

Cowboys make good songwriters, he said.

"They are idealistic, basically poetic, or whatever you call it. In such a world of reality, they are unrealistic. They dream of winning the world championship and becoming famous. It's a romantic life.

"It's like the saying, 'The boy is the father of the man.' Cowboys carry on their dreams."

He said several rodeo performers sing now.

"Sometime if we get a break, we'll sit on the back of a pickup and sing. It's a diversion. After all, the old barroom gets tiring after a while."

One of his singing, rodeoing counterparts is Larry Mahan, who gave a memorable performance recently at a club in Phoenix. He entered the club on a brahma bull — which promptly answered a call to nature before the startled patrons.

LeDoux, who sounds somewhat like Waylon Jennings, says rodeoing and singing-songwriting are equally difficult.

"One is a physical, violent thing. In the other, you have to use your brain. Rodeoin' is like any other sport — you find out what you are made of, what your endurance is. In my music, one of the main things I try to get across is what it's like to be a rodeo cowboy. I hope I'm doing justice by it.

"When I do a record, I'll work six weeks on it, then throw my guitar away. It's the same way in rodeo; I did 26 rodeos last August, sometimes two a day; after a while, you get tired of it."

Can't Say No To Child's Request

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Homeowners can't seem to resist asking state highway crews to repair their driveway entrances while they're working on an adjacent road.

As a result, the state employes have strict instructions to refuse — politely, but firmly.

However, when it comes to granting favors to a 5-year-old girl, the rules get circumvented.

A woman driving out of her driveway in nearby Niskayuna noticed that a large hole had been filled in by the crew working on state highway 7.

When she stopped to thank the workers and ask why only her driveway had been repaired they told her they couldn't say no to "the kid."

The woman asked her daughter if it was she who had asked the men to fix the driveway.

"Sure," she said.

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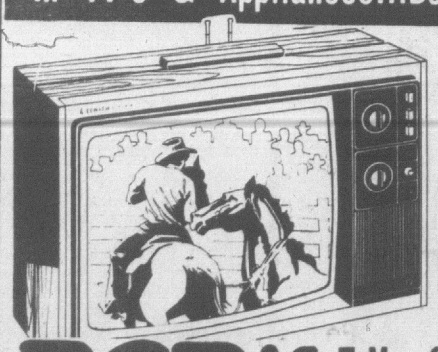

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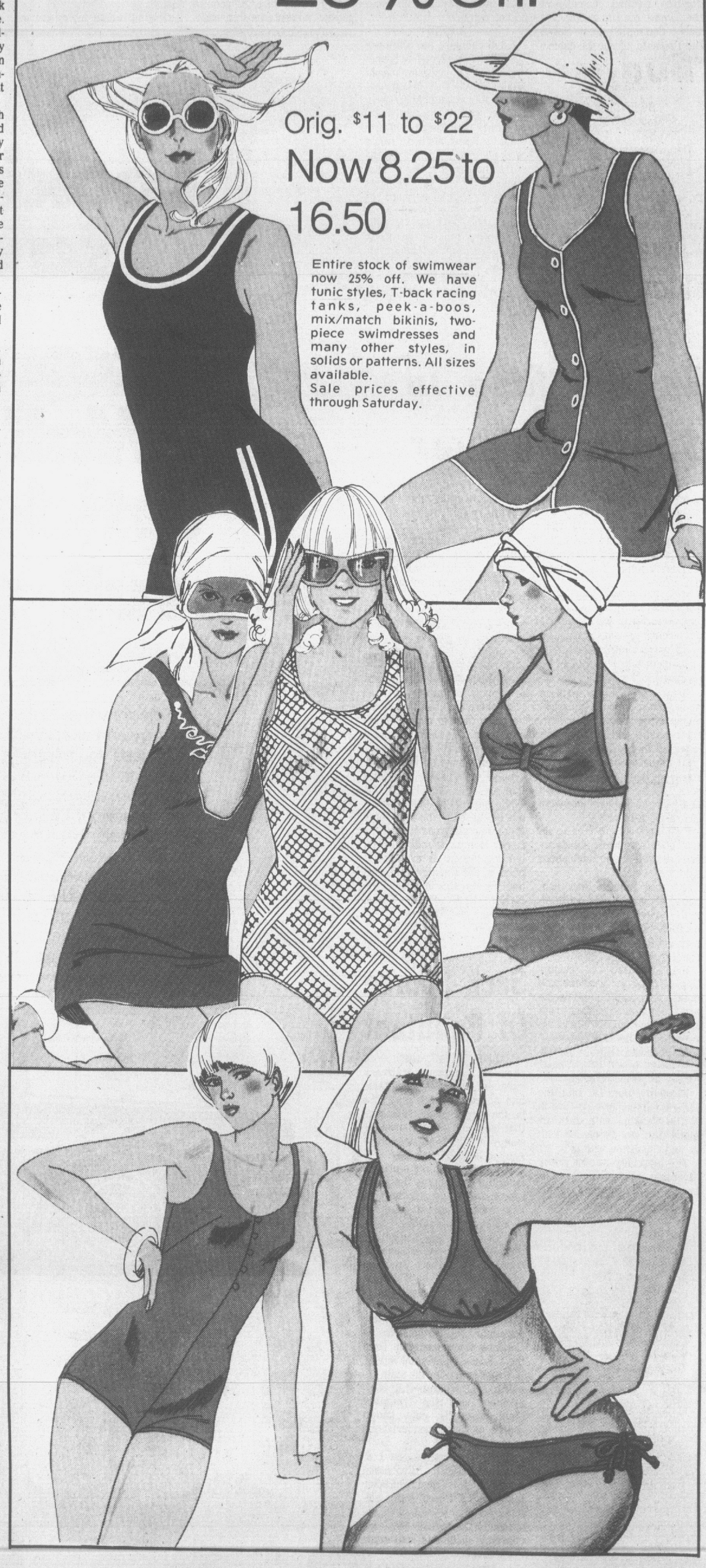

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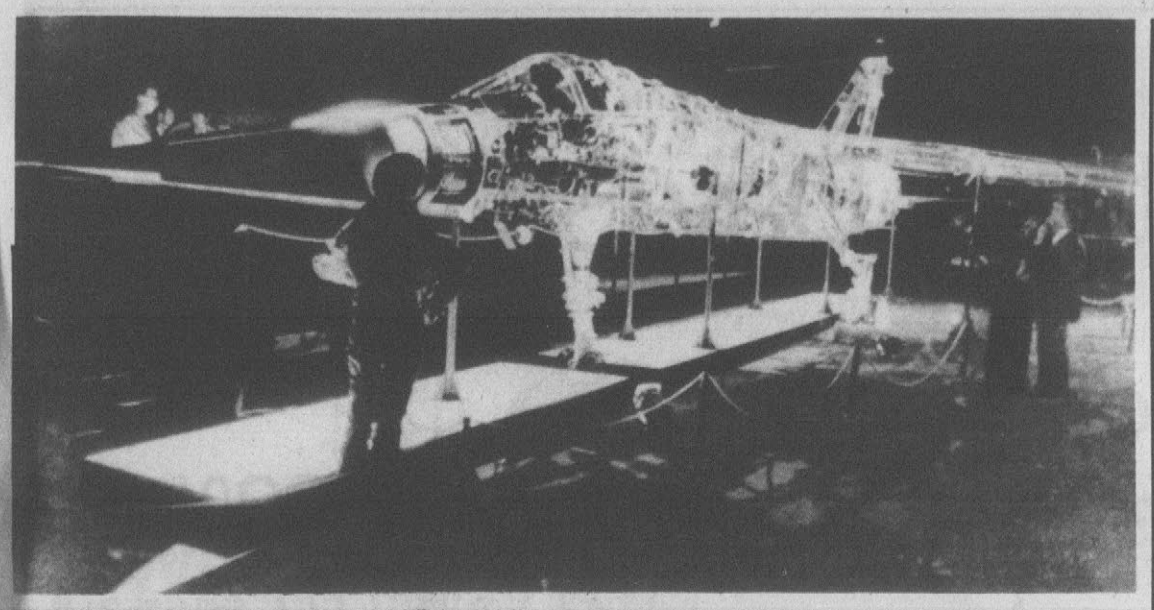

TRANSPARENT FIGHTER — A transparent full-size model of a French Mirage F1 fighter containing internal apparatus at normal size, was on display at the International Air Show at Paris' Le Bourget Airfield yesterday. The model, which took three months and about 6,500 man-hours of work to build, weighs nearly four tons, of which almost two and one-half tons are equipment. (AP Wirephoto)

Budget Problem Of $175 Million

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — The General Assembly's Joint Appropriations Committee is working on a $175 million problem as it strives to wind up the state's $7.9 billion budget to operate state government the next two fiscal years.

That $175 million represents the amount that projected appropriations must be trimmed to bring the big spending measure into balance which state law requires.

Although the committee has held several lengthy sessions this week it has made scant progress in balancing the proposed budget.

This led Rep. Edward Holmes, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, to comment that a smaller "super subcommittee" might be named to bring the proposed budget into balance.

The Joint Appropriations Committee is composed of roughly half the 170 legislators and is a rather unwieldy group. Frequently in the past, super subcommittees have been named in the closing days of the legislature to whip the budget into shape.

"I would say it is a real possibility near the end of the process that a smaller group will have to bring back recommendations to balance the budget," Holmes said. "I will be surprised if it were not fairly close..."

Holmes noted that the Joint Appropriations Committee has been working on recommendations prepared by three smaller appropriations committees — education, general government and transportation, and human resources and corrections. One of the problems has been the large number of number one priorities assigned to various expansion spending proposals by the smaller committees.

Holmes noted that the Joint Appropriations Committee began its task Monday by taking up the least controversial issues first and gradually working up to more controversial issues.

"Our process is to go through all recommended cuts in the base budget and requests for additional appropriations cuts that are least controversial. As we dispose of the less controversial, we move into the area of more controversial matters," Holmes stated. "Each time we go through that process, the closer we come to a balance, and the closer we come to a balance the more controversial the discussion becomes. By the end of the week we will be coming to the point where some real hard decisions will have to be made."

In discussing specific budget proposals, Holmes said the only way to provide a pay boost for state workers higher than the 6½ per cent recommended by Gov. Jim Hunt and the Advisory Budget Committee is for the joint committee to make sufficient cuts in other areas.

Asked about the proposed veterinary school for which the University of North Carolina Board of Governors has made an initial request of $9 million to get construction started, Holmes said the "veterinary school is one of many items which a high priority. Obviously a lot of items with a high priority cannot be funded this year.

Awards At Lions Meet

The Lions Club District Awards Night meeting will be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club tonight at 7:30 p.m. according to District Governor Charles Waller of Greenville.

State White Cane Chairman, Elbert Ray Bryant will present the "Jack Stickley Award" to Waller at the meeting. The award will be presented because of the contributions of the 51 clubs in this district, to the White Cane Program. Of the nine districts in North Carolina, the local district will be one of six districts receiving the "Jack Stickley Award".

Waller will present awards and trophies to his cabinet members, to presidents and secretaries of individual clubs, and other special awards.

Governor-elect for the district is John Peterson of New Bern.

Former Deputy's Son Is On Trial

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A former New Hanover County sheriff's deputy goes on trial here today after reportedly saying his religious awakening prompted him to reveal five years of undetected embezzlement of more than $3,000 in county funds.

Robert E. Schley, 35, faces charges of embezzling more than $3,000 from the sheriff's civil division. County Auditor Felix Cooper said Wednesday that Schley allegedly began taking money five years ago when he failed to deposit proceeds of a land transaction.

Sheriff H.G. Grohman said he fired Schley and brought charges against him after the former officer "told me he joined the church several months ago and said every time he tried to sell his house to get money to pay back what he owed, God put an obstacle in his path."

Turkish Envoy Shot, Wounded

ROME (AP) — Two unidentified gunmen shot and seriously wounded Turkey's ambassador to the Vatican today as he was entering his residence in Rome's posh Parioli section, police said.

Ambassador Taha Carim was taken to a hospital with wounds in the chest and neck, officials said.

The Turkish Embassy said the two assailants rushed at Carim after he stepped out of his car. Each fired one shot and escaped, a spokesman said.

Obituary Column

Ellison

Mr. Jasper "Jack" Ellison died Wednesday in the N. C. Institute in Lumberton. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Hicks

Mr. Elbert H. Hicks, 68, died in Duke Hospital, Durham, this morning. He resided at 307 Pine Ridge Ave., New Bern.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Hicks, a native of Person County, came to Craven County as a young man. He was a member of Tabernacle Baptist Church, New Bern, and Doric Masonic Lodge No. 567 A.F. & A.M., New Bern. He was a retired salesman for the Coco Cola Co., New Bern.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Christine Barrow Hicks; two brothers, Roy Hicks of Vanceboro, and B. Y. Hicks of Washington; a sister, Mrs. Eva Sammons of Vanceboro; two half sisters, Mrs. Addie Wilson of Vanceboro, and Mrs. O. H. McLawhorn of Hampton, Va.; a half brother, Willie Burton of Vanceboro.

Hollis

ROBERSONVILLE — Mr. Cameron Hollis of Robersonville, died Monday in Albemarle Villa Nursing Home. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Reddick's Chapel Baptist Church in Bethel. Burial will be in the Pinelawn Cemetery.

Surviving are his father, Rev. Henry Hollis of Robersonville; four brothers, John Henry Hollis, and Effice Hollis of Bethel; Elijah Hollis and Jimmy Lee Hollis of Robersonville:

Family visitation will be Thursday from 8 to 9 p.m. at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Chapel in Greenville. The family will be at the home of John Henry Hollis of Memorial Drive in Bethel.

Jones

ROBERSONVILLE — Mrs. Bertha Jones of Robersonville died Wednesday in Newark, N.J. She was the wife of Walter Jones. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home.

Jones

FARMVILLE — Mr. David L. Jones, 51, of Rt. 2, Farmville, died in Wilson Memorial Hospital this morning. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Robert Parvin. Burial will follow in a Farmville cemetery.

Mr. Jones, a lifelong resident of this area, was a member of the First Christian Church, Farmville, a tobacco warehouseman, president of the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade and a member of the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Gay Jones of the home; a daughter, Terry Lynn Jones of the home; a son, David L. Jones Jr. of Rt. 2, Farmville; five sisters, Mrs. C. B. Roebuck and Mrs. W. C. Pleasant, both of Raleigh, Mrs. L. M. Smith Jr. of Wilmington, Mrs. Harry Albritton of Goldsboro, and Mrs. Wallace Conway of Yorktown, Va.; a brother, Dr. Norwood E. Jones of Buies Creek.

Langley

GRIMESLAND — Funeral services for Hubert Langley of Grimesland will be conducted Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. James Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Burney Bush Cemetery.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Nina Diggins of Baltimore, Md.; five sons, John Daniels of Grimesland, Earl, Hubert, and Dennis Langley of Broolkyn, N.Y. and Elmer Ray Battle of Norfolk, Va.; one daughter, Cynthia Langley of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Taylor

WINTERVILLE — John Wesley Taylor, infant son of the Rev. and Mrs. Bobby R. Taylor, died in N. C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill Wednesday.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Farmer Funeral Home in Ayden.

Surviving him in addition to his parents are his paternal grandfather, Monford Taylor of Mount Olive. his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Brewington of Clinton; and his maternal grandfather, Lambert Brewington of Lumberton.

The child's father is pastor of Bethany Free Will Baptist Church of Winterville.

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Women's shorts; perfect for summer. Easy pull on with stitched front crease and elastic waist. In summertime shades, two lengths. Sizes 8-18.

Fashion solids and little checks.

Summery sewing at 20% off.

Polyester doubleknit crepe. Sale 1.59 yd.
Reg. 1.99. Double knit polyester crepe with 'give' knit right in for easier sewing, beautiful fit and comfort. Make tunics, pants, jackets in summer lights, brights, basics. 58/60" wide.

Dan River gingham. Sale 1.11 yd.
Reg. 1.39. Colorful woven gingham checks give a casual look to summer jumpsuits, coveralls, skirts, and decorator accents. No-iron polyester/combed cotton in lots of favorite colors checked with white. 44/45" wide.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

20% off ruffles sheers, tiers.

Sale 2.79 each 52x84"
Reg. 3.49. Knitted sheer panels in washable polyester ninon to use alone or in pairs. White, pastels. Other sizes on sale, too.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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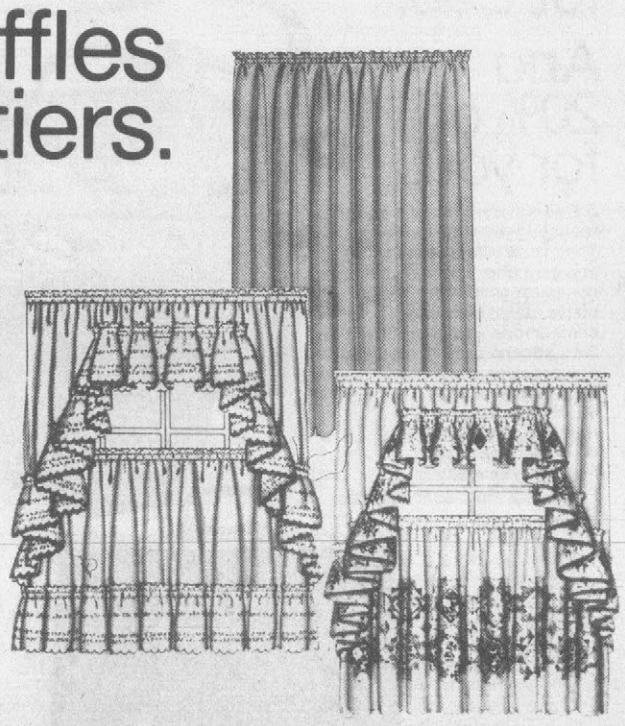
Reg. 5.99 For your smaller windows, crisp polyester/rayon eyelet ruffled tiers. Other sizes on sale, too.



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Sale 10.99

Reg. 14.99. A styler/dryer with two heat settings, comb and brush attachments. To get his hair looking better than ever.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Our trimmed down carry-ons are just the ticket for Dad.

And 20% off for you.



If Dad travels light he'll go for these rugged vinyl carry-ons. They wipe clean, resist scuffs and scratches and have handy compartments where they count. Great traveling companions and great buys.
3-in. attache case of molded polypropylene.
Reg. $22, **Sale $17**
4½-in. attache case,
Reg. $28, **Sale $22**
40-in. garment bag,
Reg. $43, **Sale $34**
Flight bag, Reg. $37, **Sale $29**

Father's Day Savings.

20% off

Short sleeve, Reg. 3.50 **Sale 6.80**
Long sleeve, Reg. $10 **Sale $8**
Solid color dress shirts of crisp polyester/cotton. White, light blue, tan and fashion shades.

20% off

Short sleeve, Reg. $8 **Sale 6.40**
Long sleeve, Reg. $9 **Sale 7.20**
Striped dress shirts of easy care polyester/cotton. Yarn-dyed stripes in assorted fashion colors.

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Sale $68

Reg. $85. Vested suit of texturized polyester is trimly tailored in solids or chalk stripes. Modified European styling with wide lapels, deep center vent.

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Reg. $25. Men's smooth leather slip-on has brass-tone buckle trim. Moc-toe styling in antique gold, redwood, or black.

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Reg. 199.99. Wilson Pay-Off golf clubs. Woods (1-3-4) and irons (3 to 9 and pitching wedge). Woods have Strato Bloc heads with weighted face insert. Irons feature cavity back with toe and heel brass weights.

Sale 127.99
Reg. 159.99. Status golf clubs. Three woods (1-3-5) are matched, registered, and swing-weighted; have black walnut finish. Eight irons (3 to 9 and pitching wedge) have cavity back and offset face for bigger sweet spot and longer drives. Right or left handed.

Limited quantities
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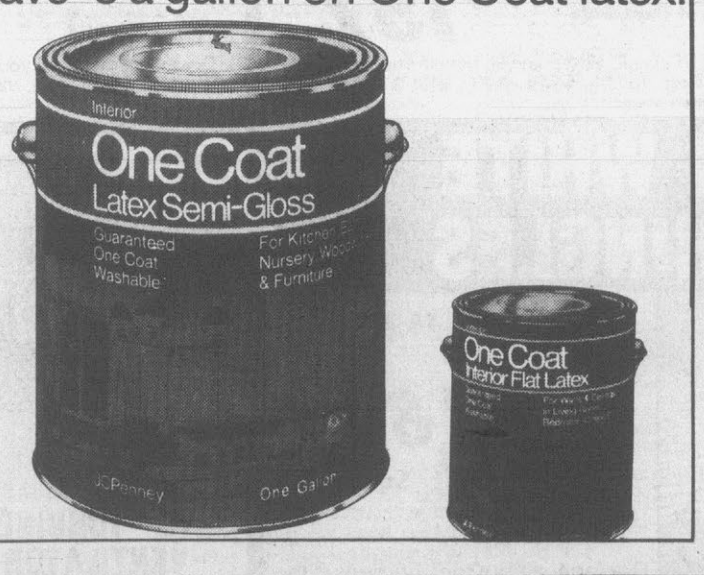

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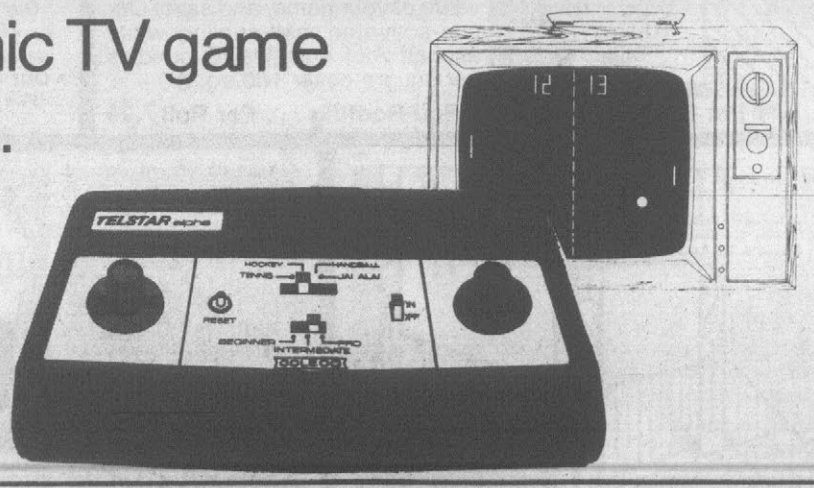
Reg. 9.99. One Coat semigloss interior latex for kitchens, baths, playrooms. Washable, durable, stain-resistant. Hands and tools clean up in soap and water. Ready mix and custom colors.

One Coat interior flat latex. Reg. 8.99 gal., **Sale 5.99**

Electronic TV game for Dad.

Special buy
34.99

"Telstar Alpha® by Coleco lets Dad play hockey, tennis, handball, and Jai Alai. Features 3 skill levels for beginners. (TV, adapter and batteries not included.) Adapter 5.99



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GR78-14. Reg. $58 Ea. Plus 2.85 Fed. tax.

Sale 4/$200 All 15" Sizes.
GR78-15. Reg. $63. Plus 2.90 Fed. tax.
HR 78-15. Reg. $66. Plus 3.11 Fed. tax.
LR78-15. Reg. $74. Plus 3.44 Fed. tax.

Sale prices effective thru Sat.



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Reg. 99.95. In-dash 8 track with AM/FM stereo radio has volume-balance and tone controls. Select, repeat and local distance buttons, more. Fits most cars.

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Survivor Deep Cycle Trolling Motor Battery. Ideal for most electric motors, recreation vehicles or appliances that don't have recharging systems. Average reserve capacity from full charge (12V) to 10.5V @ amps: 600 min. Sturdy polypropylene case. 10¼ x 6 13/16 x 9¼ in.

Save on power tools. Your choice 29.99 each.



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Reg. 34.99. 46-pc. micro workshop grinds, cuts, polishes, drills, carves and sculpts wood, metals, more. Accessories and carrying case.

Reg. 37.99. 3/8" cordless drill goes anywhere. Drills over 240 holes on one charge. High torque and low rpm makes it ideal as a screw and socket driver. It's reversible, too. Recharger and chuck key included. UL listed.

Reg. 37.99. 4600 RPM 7¼" circular saw with 1.7 HP. Safety switch prevents accidental starts. Wrap around base adjusts to 45°. Vari-torque clutch minimizes kickbacks. UL listed.

Reg. 34.99. Dual action, double insulated pad sander. Adjustable for rough and finished work. Includes removable front handle and sandpaper. UL listed.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder Pigs: Wednesday, Hillsborough 800 head. 40-50 lbs no one and 2s 65.00, No. 3s 54.50 per cwt.;50-60 lbs No. 1s andd 2s 65.25, No. 3s 48.00; 60-70 No. 1s and 2s 53.50, No. 3s 44.25; 70-80 lbs No. 1s and 2s 47.75, No. 3s 44.75...Monroe 1781 head. 40-50 pound No. 1s and 2s 67.76, No. 3s 54.00;50-60 lb No. 1s and 2s 56.00, No. 3s 47.50;60-70 lb No. 1s 45.25, No. 2s 55.50, No. 3s 43.25; 70-80 lb No. 1s andd 2s 48.25, No. 3s 43.50...Mt. Olive 1691 head. 40-50 lb No. 1s and 2s 62.78, No. 3s 57.25; 50-60 lb No. 1s and 2s 62.25; No. 3s 53.75; 60-70 lbs No.1s and 2s 54.63; No. 3s 48.00; 70-80 lbs No. 1s and 2s 46.75; No. 3s 45.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle Auctions: Tuesday, Greensobor 549 head of cattle and 246 hogs. Slaughter Cows: Utility and commercial 23.50-28.00;canner and cutter 20.50-24.00; vealers(150-250) good 36.75-40.00; calves (325-550) good 32.25-35.00; heifers(550-700) standard and good 27.75-32.50; bulls(1000 up) utility and commercial 31.00-35.50; feeder steers(500-600) standard and good 27.50-37.00; feeder heifers (400-500) standard 23.00-26.25; feeder bulls few (400-550) good 33.00-37.50; swine (180-2409 43.75;(240-270) 42.00; (300-600) 27.50-3.75...Rocky Mount 476 head of cattle and 839 hogs. Slaughter cows: utility and commercial 25.75-29.00; canner and cutter 23.00-25.00; vealers(150-250) good 42.00-47.00; calves (325-550) good 31.00-35.50; steers(800-1000) good 37.00-38.00; bulls (1000 up) few commercial 32.00-35.25. Feeder steers (400-500) good 34.00-37.50; feeder heifers (500 up) good 27.50-28.50); feeder bulls (400-550) good 29.75-34.50; swine (180-240) 44.00-44.25; (240-270) 42.00; (300-600) 33.00-36.10.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Eggs: Wednesday, Market steady. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer Grade A white cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail stores 53.92 cents per dozen for large; 43.86 for medium; and 34.93 for small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: Wednesday, (wholesale prices) Apples, traypack cartons 10.00-12.50; snap beans, bushel hampers 7.50-9.00; cabbage, 50-lb bags 3.00-3.50; collards, bushel hampers 4.00-4.50; corn, crates 5.50-7.00; cucumbers, bushel baskets 5.00-6.50; oranges, cartons 5.00-6.00; grapefruits, cartons 4.50-6.00; greens, bushel hampers 4.50; lettuce, cartons 6.25-7.00; peppers, bushel hampers 5.50-6.50; Irish potatoes, 50-lb. bags 4.50-5.50; squash, bushel hampers 5.00-6.50; watermelons, 6½ to 7 cents per pound.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Faison Auction Market Sales: Wednesday, (Prices paid to growers) beans, bushel, astros some best 7.00-7.30. Cucumbers, bushel, unwaxed medium 3.00-4.15, best color and size mostly 3.70-4.15, large 1.50-4.00, best mostly 2.80-4.00, unclassified 1.50-2.10. Squash, 59 bushel crates and half bushel baskets, small to medium, yellow straightneck few 2.35-2.90, zucchini 1.55-2.25, mostly 1.55-2.05; bushel baskets, zucchini 1.50-2.20, mostly 1.50, acorn 3.75-4.90.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Eastern North Carolina markets: potatoes — Tuesday, (fob shipping point basis) Demand exceeds supply. Market firm. U.S. One size A washed round whites, 100 lb sacks 7.50; 50-lb sacks 4.00...Cabbage, Wednesday—Demand light. Market steady. Medium green 1¾ bushel crates 2.50, 50-lb sacks 2.10.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Charlotte cotton: Wednesday, Market lower. Strict low middling 1 116 inch 64.00 per hundred pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: Wednesday, No. 2 yellow shelled corn lower at 2.30-2.50, mostly 2.39-2.45 in the east and 2.54-2.60 in the piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans sharply lower at 8.76-8.96, mostly 8.83-8.88. New crop corn harvest delivery 2.22-2.29; new crop soybeans harvest delivery 7.20-7.29; new crop wheat June-July delivery 2.06-2.30, mostly 2.06-2.12; new crop oats 1.31.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market was steady to .50 higher today. Wilson, 43.50-44.50; Rocky Mount, 43.50-44.00; Kinston, 42.75-43.75; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 44.50; Tarboro and Bethel, unreported; Salisbury 42.00; Spivey's Corner, 42.00-43.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was unsettled for next week's trading, with supplies moderate, demand good, weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 42.73 cents per pound for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers picked up at processing plant. Estimated slaughter today 1,391,000.

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

Burroughs	58
United Telecommunications Pfd.	25⅛
Heublein	25¼
Jeff-Pilot	29
Tri South	1¾
Wicks	13½
Wachovia Realty	3⅝
Central Soya	12⅞
Hardees	8¾
Integon	10⅜
Fieldcrest	23
Hatteras Income	17¾
Vepco	15⅛
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	15¾-16⅛
Franklin Life	22¾-23⅛
NCNB	11½-11⅞
Little Mint	⅜-¾
Conner Homes	3¼-3⅜
Guardian Corporation	2⅜-3⅛
Planters Bank	15½-17
Daniel International Corporation	29½-31
Piedmont Air	4⅝-5⅛

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned downward today, unable to extend the advance of the past two sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which rose 9.92 points Tuesday and Wednesday, was off 4.75 at 908.24 by 11:30 a.m. today.

Losers held a slight edge on gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume totalled 4.47 million shares in the first hour.

Brokers said the Dow's rise since Monday had put it at a level where many technical analysts expected it to meet with some resistance.

They also noted a tendency among some traders to hold back awaiting the decision Friday morning by New York's Citibank on whether to raise its prime lending rate to 7 per cent from the current 6¾.

Last Friday the bank's formula for setting the basic charge on blue-chip loans gave it the option of going to 7, but it held off.

Brunswick ranked among the most active NYSE issues, down ⅛ at 13⅜. A 127,000-share block traded at 13¼.

The 11 a.m. NYSE composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks was down .09 at 53.56.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was unchanged at 113.76.

NEW YORK (AP) —Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Abbott Labs	40½	40¼	40⅜
Akzona	16⅝	16½	16⅝
Allis Chalm	32⅛	31⅞	32⅛
Alcoa	53⅞	53⅜	53¾
Am Airlin	11⅞	11¾	11¾
Am Baker	14¼	14	14¼
Am Brands	47¼	47⅛	47⅛
Amer Can	39⅞	39⅝	39⅞
Am Cyan	26¾	26⅝	26⅝
Am Motors	4⅛	4	4
Am Stand	34	34	34
AmTT	62¾	62⅝	62¾
Babcok Wil	45¾	45⅝	45¾
Beat Food	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞
Beth Steel	32	31¾	31⅞
Boeing	56⅜	56	56⅛
Borden	34½	34¼	34½
Burl Ind	23⅜	23¼	23⅜
CaroPwLt	24⅝	24⅜	24½
Celanese	47	46⅞	46⅞
Cent Soya	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞
Champ Int	22½	22½	22½
Chessie Sys	38¾	38⅜	38¾
Chrysler	16¾	16⅜	16⅜
CocaCola	37½	37⅛	37½
Colg Palm	25	24⅞	25
Comw Edis	30⅞	30¾	30⅞
ConAgra	15	15	15
Contl Group	36⅞	36½	36½
Delta AirL	37	36⅝	36⅝
Dow Ch	34⅝	34¼	34⅜
duPont	117⅝	116½	116½
Duke Pow	22¾	22⅝	22¾
Dymo Ind	13⅜	13¼	13¼
EastnAirL	7¾	7⅝	7⅝
East Kodak	59¾	58¾	59
Eaton Corp	41½	41¼	41¼
Esmark	33¼	33¼	33¼
Exxon	50⅞	50⅝	50¾
Firestone	19⅞	19¾	19⅞
FlaPowLt	27⅜	27¼	27⅜
Fla Pow	32¼	32⅛	32¼
Ford Mot	55⅜	55¼	55⅜
For McKess	16¼	16⅛	16¼
Fuqua Ind	9⅜	9¼	9¼
Gn Dynam	55	54⅝	54⅝
Gen Elec	56⅛	55¾	55⅞
Gen Food	34	33⅞	33⅞
Gen Mills	29¾	29½	29½
Gen Motors	67⅛	66⅞	66⅞
GenTel&El	32	31⅞	31⅞
GaPacif	30⅛	30	30
Goodrich	27⅛	27	27⅛
Goodyear	19¾	19⅝	19⅝
Grace Co	29¼	29⅛	29¼
Greyhound	13⅞	13¾	13¾
Gulf Oil	27⅝	27⅜	27½
Hcule Inc	18¾	18¾	18¾
Honeywell	51¾	51⅜	51¾
IBM	253½	252¼	252¼
Intl Harv	36	35⅞	35⅞
Int Paper	53⅛	53	53
IntTelTel	34⅜	34¼	34¼
K mart	29⅜	29	29¼
Kaisr Alum	35⅝	35½	35⅝
Kane Mill	9½	9⅜	9½
KraftInc	48⅝	48	48½
Kroger Co	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Ligget Grp	30⅝	30	30
Lockhd Airc	13⅜	13	13
Loews Corp	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Masonite	18⅜	18⅛	18¼
Mead Corp	22	21⅞	21⅞
MinnMM	48⅝	48⅜	48⅜
Mobil	65¾	65⅝	65¾
Monsanto	71⅛	70⅝	70¾
Nabisco	50⅞	50¾	50¾
Nat Distill	24⅛	24	24
Olin Corp	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜
Owensill	27⅝	27½	27½
Penney JC	34½	34¼	34⅜
PepsiCo	24	23⅞	24
Pet Inc	30	30	30
Philip Morr	55½	55¼	55⅜
Phillips Pet	57⅜	57½	57⅝
Polaroid	30	29¾	29⅞
Proct Gamb	79	78½	78⅞
Quaker Oat	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
RCA	31⅝	31½	31½
RalstnPur	14⅞	14¾	14¾
Republic Stl	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
Revlon	38½	38½	38½
Reynold Ind	66⅞	66⅝	66⅝
Rockwel Int	35	34⅞	35
RoyCr Cola	16⅛	16	16⅛
StRegis Pap	33	32¾	33
Scott Paper	16¼	16	16⅛
SeabCst Lin	36¾	36¾	36¾
SealdPow	14¾	14¾	14¾
Sears Roeb	59⅜	58⅞	58⅞
Skyline Cp	12¾	12⅝	12⅝
Sony Corp	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Southern Co	16¾	16⅝	16¾
South Ry	55	55	55
Sperry Rnd	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
Std Brands	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝
StdOil Cal	41⅛	41	41
StdOil Ind	52⅜	52¼	52⅜
Stevens JP	17⅛	17	17⅛
Texaco Inc	26½	26⅜	26½
TexEastn	41⅞	41½	41⅝
Texasgulf	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝
UMC Ind	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
Un Camp	55½	55⅛	55⅛
Un Carbide	51	50⅝	50⅝
UnOil Cal	51½	51½	51½
Uniroyal	11⅛	11	11
US Steel	41¼	41	41⅛
Wachov Cp	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Westgh El	20⅜	20¼	20¼
Weyerhsr	35⅜	35¼	35⅜
Winn Dixie	43½	43⅜	43⅜
Woolworth	22⅛	22	22⅛
Xerox Cp	46⅛	45⅞	45⅞

Count Mihaly Karolyi (1875-1955) was the first president of the Republic of Hungary.

Recreation...

(continued from page 1)

better looking body than the City Council, with of course, the exception of Millie McGrath." (The Parks and Recreation Commission has three women members, while the City Council has only one woman member, Mrs. Mildred McGrath).

In a brief business session, with no agenda items requiring a vote, director Boyd Lee informed members that a decision had been made to cut lights off at tennis courts at 11 p.m. "in order to save energy and expense during a time when the courts are little used."

Lee also said that park rangers are making spot checks to be sure that persons signing up to play tennis are in fact using the reserved courts at that particular time.

Programs Director Charles Vincent, summarizing planned summer programs, reported that major advancements included the junior golf tournament where local competitors could vie for state playoffs; a summer basketball camp; the expansion of the mobile gym program; an added week, for Camp Sunshine operations; and a new program to bring patients in nursing homes out for certain activities.

Parks director Walter Stasavich gave a brief resume of park improvements.

The monthly report for May reveals that tennis reservations are very much in demand, with 425 reservations made at the Jaycee Park and 946 reservations made for tennis courts at Elm Street for a May total of 1,371 reservations.

Lee also explained that the 51 drinking incidents included in the monthly report did not reflect park rangers encountering night drinkers in parks, "but rather it's a case of people making reservations for the picnic areas bringing along alcoholic beverages. In each case, when offenders were reminded this was a violation, they complied with the rules, so there was no trouble involved."

Morgan To Hold Rural Hearing

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., will hold a field hearing on the proposed "Rural Housing Act of 1977" at the Century Post Office here June 20.

Morgan, chairman of the Rural Housing subcommittee of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, said the 10 a.m. hearing would give rural constituents an opportunity to express their ideas on ways to strengthen existing Farmers Home Administration programs and build new programs.

Cube-Shaped Trees Proposed

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A government engineer who has developed a machine to prune, spray and harvest apple trees says fruit trees should be pruned into cube shapes to make harvesting easier.

"The shapes we're talking about may seem fanciful ... but in the orchard business you either change or cease to exist," says Dr. Bernard Tennes, agricultural engineer with the USDA's Agricultural Research Service at East Lansing, Mich.

Tennes and other Michigan scientists have developed a machine that will straddle 10-foot high apple trees, prune them, spray them, then return to harvest them six months later. It will be easily adaptable for peaches, plums, oranges and other fruits, Tennes says.

But traditional apple trees, 20 feet tall and 30 feet wide, are too large for such mechanized, assembly-line techniques, Tennes said.

So, "instead of designing equipment to suit the shape of fruit trees, we should shape the trees to suit ... machines," he says.

ON DEAN'S LIST

The following Pitt County students have received dean's list honors during the spring semester at Winston-Salem State University: Ricky N. Atkinson, Carolyn F. Hardy, Teresa A. Knight, Rhonda J. Taft, Gregory T. Teel, and Cynthia E. Williams.

MAMIE EMERGES

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower, 80, ventured from her Gettysburg farm for a rare public appearance Wednesday as hundreds of well-wishers gathered on the eve of bandleader Fred Waring's 77th birthday to honor him.

Ham, Bacon, or Sausage 1 Egg, Grits, Toast or 3 Hot Cakes ... 85c
2 Eggs, Grits, Toast 75c
Ham, Bacon, or Sausage and Egg Sandwich 60c
CAROLINA GRILL

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 Parker's Restaurant

7:00 p.m. — Greenville Civitan Club meet at Three Steers

7:30 p.m. — Mrs. Charles Rumley will be hostess to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union

8:00 p.m. — Chapter No. 1308 of the Women of the Moose.

FRIDAY

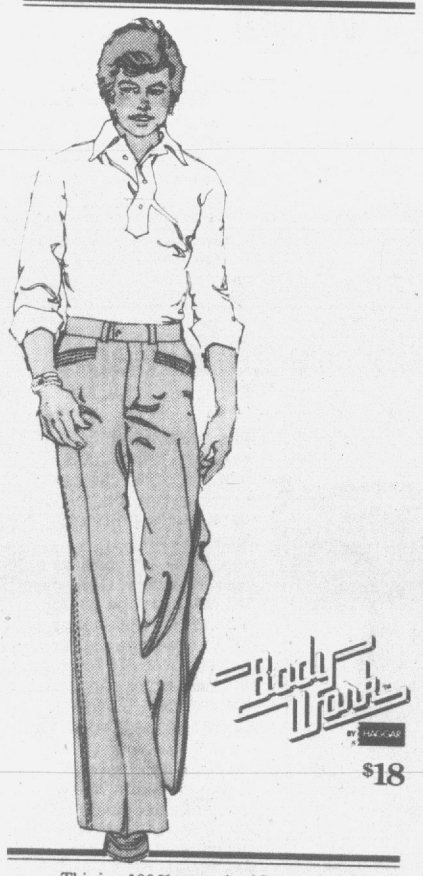
7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

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

FATHER'S DAY Special

Remember Father, June 19

BODY WORK BY HAGGAR. POLISH YOUR IMAGE WITH GABARDINE.



$18

This is a 100% texturized Dacron® polyester gabardine that'll stay fresh and crisp, machine washing after machine washing.

And it's got the kind of fashion details that'll keep you looking good all year long. Tri-stitched fashion pockets, double welt sideseams, belt loops. Plus an extension-tabbed waistband and 2 flap back pockets.

The fit is Body Work snug. The look is dressy. And the price won't take the shirt off your back.

Available in a range of colors for spring, these slacks will really see you through the season in style.

Blount-Harvey

Downtown Mall

Shop Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:00 CLOSED SUNDAY THURS., FRI., SAT.

Kmart ... gives satisfaction always

DISCOUNTS

BUILDING MATERIALS



50 LBS.* HEAVYWEIGHT FERTILIZER

2/$5.00 *Net Wt.

Pine Bark Mulch 3 Cu. Ft. ..... 97¢

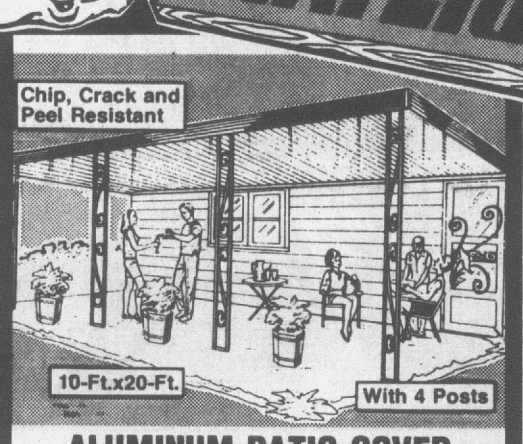


ALL FIRST QUALITY — NO SECONDS

SIMULATED WOOD PANELS ON 4x8'-¼" HARDBOARD

Our Reg. 7.48 4 Days Only 6.47

Redecorate or finish new rooms, and save on ¼" hardboard panel in simulated Cabin Glow print.



ALUMINUM PATIO COVER

Our Reg. 262.88 4 Days Only $197

Easy to install. White acrylic baked-enamel finish. Our Reg. 185.05, 16-Ft.x8-Ft., with 3 Posts $147

All Hardware Included

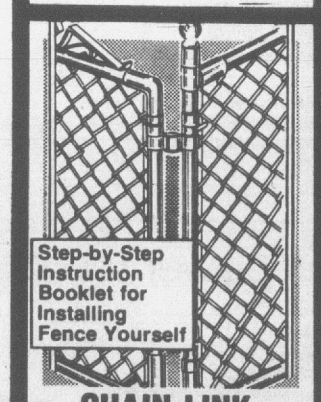


PRE-MIX 68-LB.* BAG CEMENT

Our Reg. 1.78 1.34

Dry mix cement. All you do is add water. Simple, easy.

*Net wt.

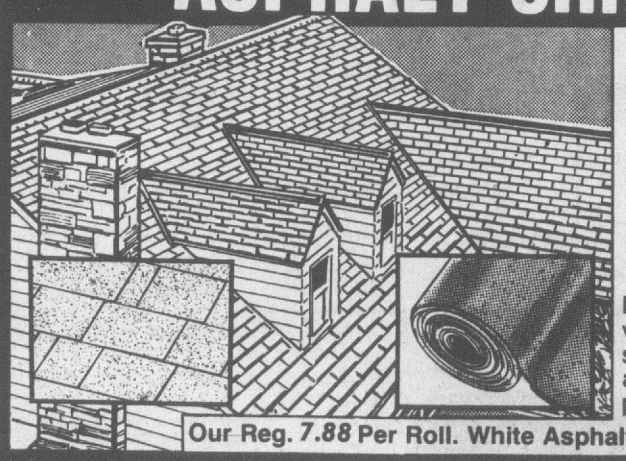


CHAIN-LINK FENCE FABRIC

Our Reg. 29.88 25.88 50-Ft. Roll

48" high, 2¼" mesh. Post, rails, fittings available.

SEAL-DOWN WHITE ASPHALT SHINGLES

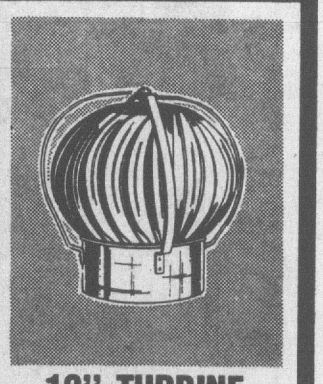


Our Reg. 17.44-3 Days

15.88 Sq.

Replace aging roof, increase the value of your home, and save! Our sun-activated, self-sealing white asphalt roof shingles. 3 bundles per square cover 100 sq. ft.

Our Reg. 7.88 Per Roll. White Asphalt Roll Roofing . . . Per Roll 7.26



12" TURBINE VENTILATOR

Our Reg. 21.44 18.97

No operating costs. Save! Our 7.44, Adjust Roof Jack 5.97



3½x15" Kraft® FIBERGLASS INSULATION

Our Reg. 6.77

5.97

Kraft-face insulation 56 lin. ft. covers 70 sq. ft. for 16" O.C. frame.



GALVANIZED ROOFING NAILS

Our Reg. 4.68 3.33 5-Lbs.*

Save on 5-lb.* box of ⅞" or 1½" roofing nails. Save.

*Net wt.



BLACK IRON RAILINGS

4' RAIL SECTION 3.97

6' RAIL SECTION 5.97

Elegant ornamental iron railings protect stairs indoors and out. Safeguard porches, patios!



4x8'-½" C.D.X.

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Rough side plywood sheets for roofs, other exteriors.



8'-LONG, 2x4's 1.03

Adding a room, building a home, construction lumber.



WET PLUG® 3-LB.* CEMENT

Our Reg. 1.77 1.47

Instant setting hydraulic cement plugs water leaks.

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Kmart CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 9, 1977

Walks Allow Bulldogs To Nip Pirates

Legion Romps By Louisburg

Greenville's American Legion baseball team finally put it all together last night to romp past Louisburg, 16-5, for its first conference win of the year.

The victory evened Greenville's record at 1-1.

Louisburg took an early lead in the game, scoring a run in the first. Tom Crudup singled and moved up on a wild pitch. Pete Holmes walked and Mike Williamson reached on an error, scoring Crudup.

In the second, Greenville came to life, scoring three runs. Kevin Adams walked and reached second on an error on Greg Lee's infield grounder. Both runners were sacrificed up, and Billy Mitchell reached on an error, scoring both runners. Ronnie Chapman singled, and when he stole second, Mitchell scored.

Louisburg picked up two runs in the third to tie it at 3-3. Crudup reached on an error and stole second, then moved to third on an out. He scored on Williamson's triple. Dennis Tabron then singled in Williamson.

Greenville then added three fourth inning runs to take the lead for good, 6-3. Al Butts singled and stole up. Mitchell singled and a hit by Nuggie Worthington brought in Butts. Both runners were sacrificed up, and a double by Mike Shank scored them.

Louisburg came up with its other two runs in the top of the fifth. Crudup walked and Williamson slammed a home run.

But Greenville put it out of reach with three more in the fifth. Adams tripled and Lee reached on a two-base error, scoring Adams. Worthington singled in Lee, and Chapman reached on an error, scoring Worthington.

In the sixth, Greenville came up with five more runs. Wright Hooks walked and Ned Craft singled. Adams then hit a long fly to right, which the right fielder hit with his glove, but the ball went over the fence, and all three runners scored.

Butts kept it going with a walk and Quinn Morris singled. Worthington walked, and Chapman reached on a fielder's choice that got Butts at the plate, but Morris managed to score, making it 14-5.

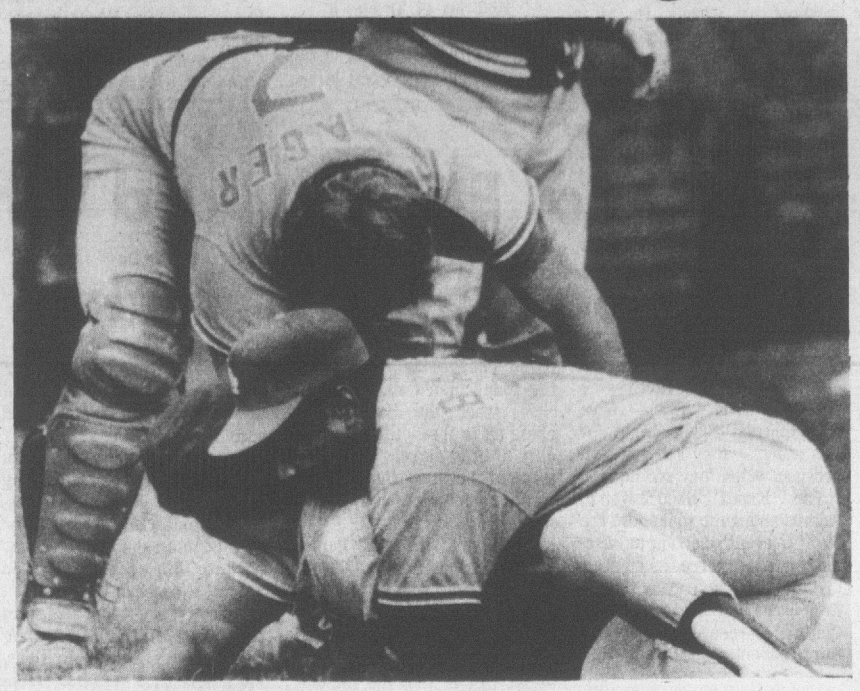
The final two runs came in the eighth. Worthington walked and Chapman singled. Shank walked and with two away, Adams doubled in both runs.

Chapman led the Greenville hitting with three, while Worthington, Shank, Adams and Butts each had two hits. Danny Beckham and Holmes each had two, while Williamson had three for Louisburg.

Greenville is idle until Monday when it travels to Wilson.

Louisburg 102 020 000— 5 10 6
Greenville 030 335 02X—16 14 4

Keith, Odom (4), Loyd (8) and Crudup; Mitchell, Morris (5) and Hooks.



This Is Baseball?

Reggie Smith is tackled by teammate Dusty Baker and restrained by Los Angeles Dodger catcher Steve Yeager in the third inning of Wednesday's game against the Chicago Cubs. Smith became angry after exchanging insults with a fan along the first baseline in Chicago. Dodger manager Tom Lasorda identified the fan for security personnel, who removed him from the area. (AP Wirephoto)

WILSON — Atlantic Christian got three "gift" runs in the sixth inning on bases-loaded walks and went on to record a 7-6 victory over East Carolina last night.

The defeat was the first for the Pirates in two games, evening their record off at 1-1.

The Pirates had little trouble getting men on base, banging out 11 hits and picking up ten walks. But they left 15 men stranded on base, and that was the principal cause of their downfall.

Atlantic Christian stranded nine men, getting six hits and nine walks.

Billy Davis took the loss, going the first five innings for East Carolina. He was hit hard in the first inning, but then rebounded to be strong until the sixth when he got into trouble and left the game.

The Bulldogs pushed over three first inning runs off East Carolina. Darrell Jenkins led off with a walk and Robin Rose singled. Mark Hodges reached on an error, scoring Jenkins. Tim Bardin followed with a run-scoring single, plating Rose. Keith Stutts finished off the scoring with a hit driving in Hodges.

East Carolina came up with its first run in the fifth. Pete Paradossi singled and Bobby Supel beat out an infield hit. Robert Brinkley followed with a third hit, scoring Paradossi.

Atlantic Christian matched that run however, to hold a 4-1 lead. Jenkins walked and stole second, moving on to third on an error. Rose then grounded back to Paradossi, who threw out Jenkins at the plate, saving a run.

But Hodges singles, and an error on the play allowed Rose to come around and score.

In the sixth, Atlantic Christian came up with three more, and they proved to be the clinchers. Stutts reached on an error and Bert Barber singled. Both moved up on a passed ball, and Allen Owens walked, loading the bases. Three straight walks, to Tim Hinnant, Charlie Taylor and Hodges forced in three runs, allowing the Bulldogs to move out to a 7-1 lead.

East Carolina started a comeback with two runs in the seventh. Macon Moye walked and Raymie Styons also drew a free trip. Tommy Warrick singled in Moye, and an error on the relay allowed Styons to score.

The Pirates added another in the eighth. Paradossi tripled and scored when Moye doubled.

Then, in the ninth, the Bucs closed to within one run with two more scores. Kevin Cameron and Tommy Cobb both walked, and a hit by Paradossi scored one run. Eddie Gates singled in another, but a Supel strikeout ended the contest.

East Carolina travels to Campbell on Friday.

ECU	ab	r	h	rbi	ACC	ab	r	h	rbi
P'ossi, 2b	3	2	3	1	J'kins, 2b	3	1	0	0
Gates, rf	6	0	2	1	T'lor, d	4	0	0	1
S'pel, 2b	5	0	1	0	F'oth, lf	0	0	0	0
Moye, lb	4	1	1	1	Rose, cf	4	2	1	0
B'ley, cf	5	0	1	1	H'ges, lb	5	0	1	1
S'yons, c	4	1	1	0	B'din, lb	5	0	1	1
W'rick, ss	5	0	1	1	Stutts, rf	3	1	1	1
G'son, dh	1	0	0	0	B'ber, c	4	1	1	0
C'ron, dh	1	1	1	0	O'ens, ss	3	1	1	0
Cobb, lf	4	1	0	0	H'nant, 3b	2	0	0	1
W'son, p	0	0	0	0	C'lier, p	0	0	0	0
V'ner, p	0	0	0	0	Totals	31	7	6	5
Totals	38	6	11	5					

East Carolina 000 010 212—6
Atlantic Christian 300 013 00x—7

E—Supel, Owens, Jenkins, Collier, Cobb, Moye, Rose, Paradossi; DP—East Carolina, Atlantic Christian; LOB—East Carolina 15, Atlantic Christian 9; 2B—Moye; 3B—Paradossi; SB—Jenkins, Brinkley, Stutts, Rose.

Pitching:	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Davis (L, 0-1)	5	6	7	5	5	7
Williamson	2	0	0	0	4	4
Varner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Collier (W, 1-0)	7	8	4	3	8	5
Owens	2	3	2	2	2	2

HBP—by Varner (Rose); SAVE—Owens. PB—Styons.

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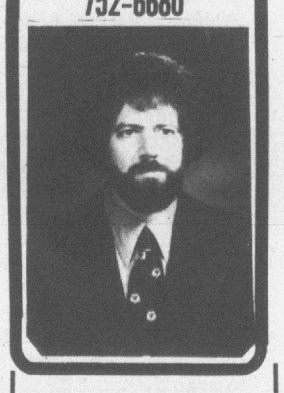

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P 7552

Cruguet Not Thinking Of Celebrity Status

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jean Cruguet, who has ridden top horses on both sides of the Atlantic but who has ridden in a shadow in the area of public attention, says he is not concerned about any celebrity status he might achieve because of Seattle Slew.

"Ten years ago maybe," the Frenchman said Wednesday morning at Belmont Park, the site of Seattle Slew's bid for the Triple Crown which will come Saturday in the Belmont Stakes.

"When you're 20 you look for the glory. When you're past 30 you forget the glory. You like it but you look for the bank."

But should Seattle Slew become the first unbeaten Triple Crown champion, a feat he is a strong favorite to accomplish, then Cruguet automatically will be racing's man of the hour.

The Slew was to be entered today along with an expected six opponents including Run Dusty Run, second in the Kentucky Derby and third in the Preakness; Sanhedrin, third in the Preakness, and Iron Constitution, second in the Preakness, for the $150,000-added Belmont which will go off at 5:38 p.m. EDT.

The CBS telecast of the 109th running of the 1½-mile classic will be from 5-6 p.m.

Cruguet, who has been aboard Seattle Slew for all eight of his victories, has known major disappointments in his career.

In 1971 he was headed for the Derby as the rider of Hoist the Flag, the early favorite to win that famed race. But while working out for the Gotham Stakes, a Derby prep, Hoist the Flag broke a leg and never raced again, although he was saved for stud.

In 1972 Cruguet was riding San San, a top 3-year-old French filly who was headed for the renewed Prix del l'Arc de Triomphe. A week before the Arc, Cruguet was injured in a spill involving another horse and had to watch as the filly won the Arc.

Games Are Rescheduled

Two Little League games, rained out on Monday, have been rescheduled for Saturday afternoon at Guy Smith Stadium.

The Exchange will meet First Federal at 4 p.m., while the Jaycees take on Union Carbide at 6 p.m.

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Heath, Supel Are Drafted

Two area baseball players were among those drafted by the major leagues yesterday in the selection process among those never drafted before.

Kelly Heath, a sophomore at Louisburg Junior College, was drafted in the seventh round by Kansas City. The Rose High School graduate led the Rampants to a state title his senior year in high school as a pitcher and a shortstop. As a shortstop with Louisburg, he has been one of the leading performers on the team.

Bobby Supel, a junior at East Carolina, was picked up by Detroit in the 12th round. A graduate of Greene Central High School, Supel has been a top performer for East Carolina the last two years, playing third base.

J.C. Daniels, another Louisburg star from Greenville, signed earlier in the year with the Los Angeles Dodger organization, and another East Carolina player, Pete Conaty, is expected to be offered a contract, either through a late draft selection, or by being signed as a free agent.

Moose Pin Graniteers

The Moose got three-hit pitching from Bill Owens yesterday and pulled out a 2-0 victory over the Graniteers to cling to first place in the Tar Heel Little League.

The win left the Moose with a 9-2 record, while the Graniteers fell off to 7-4.

The Graniteers failed to offer a threat until the sixth inning when two batters reached base with one out and advanced to second and third before Owens struck out the final two batters.

The Moose got only three hits off Alan Dickens, but they made them pay off.

In the second inning, two errors led to one of the runs, however. Billy Godley reached on an error and came around when Jon Langley reached on a two-base miscue.

The other run came in the third. Eric Woodworth singled and mvoed up on an infield out. He scored when Maurice Carney reached on an error.

No one on either team had more than one hit.

Graniteers 000 000—0 3 3
Moose 011 00X—2 3 1

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Softball
Open-City League
Whitley Realty vs. Baggett's Drywall
Chargers vs. Bailey Vending
Women's League
Empire Brush vs. Le-Gals
Daily Reflector vs. Recreation & Parks
Burroughs-Wellcome vs. Carolina Leaf
Bailey Vending vs. Fleetway
Church League
Trinity Two vs. Oakmont
First Free Will vs. First Christian
University-Mt. Pleasant vs. Trinity One
Black Jack vs. Memorial
Baseball
Little League
Lions vs. Jaycees
Big Value Drugs vs. First Federal
Prep League
Auto Specialty vs. Pitt Plaza
Babe Ruth League
NCNB vs. Home Builders
Senior Babe Ruth
Farmville vs. Winterville
Kiwanis at Bill Clifton
Warren Farm Supply at Ayden-Grifton
Friday's Sports
Track
East Carolina at Hall of Fame Invitational
Softball
City League
Northside Seafood vs. Sutton's
Industrial League
Recreation & Parks vs. Greenville Utilities
Firefighters vs. Empire Brush
Jaycees vs. Union Carbide
Eaton vs. Tarheel Toyota
Moose vs. Daily Reflector
Public Works vs. Vermont-American
Baseball
Little League
Union Carbide vs. Optimists
Exchange vs. Graniteers
Summer League
East Carolina at Campbell
Babe Ruth League
Carolina Dairy vs. Planters Bank
Pepsi-Cola vs. College View

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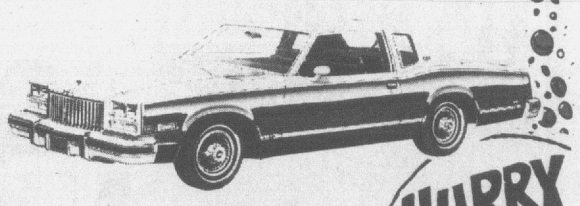

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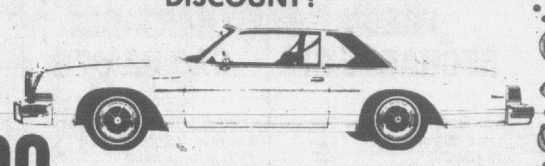

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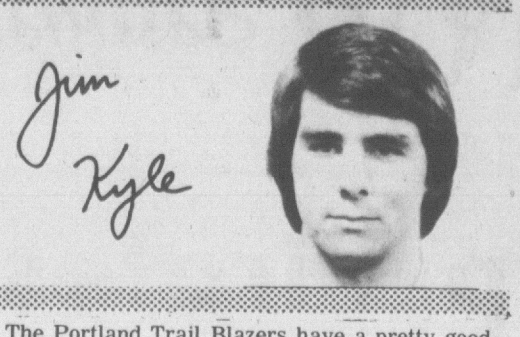

The Portland Trail Blazers have a pretty good playoff record going: one for one. The Blazers won the National Basketball Association championship in the first year they made it to the post-season playoffs.

The man most responsible for that championship is one whom, after his first two years in the NBA, many said could not make it in professional basketball — Bill Walton.

The Trail Blazers, backed by their rabid Portland fans, seemingly came from nowhere, first making themselves heard by knocking off the Denver Nuggetts, a team expected to finish high in its first year in the NBA after the merger of the two pro basketball leagues. Portland won that series 4-2 and Denver coach Larry Brown warned the rest of the league that the Blazers were capable of beating anybody.

Walton, a former all-American center at UCLA, was pitted against another UCLA product in the next round of the playoffs as the Trail Blazers met Los Angeles and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The quicker Blazers and Walton came out on top, sweeping the best-of-seven semi-final series, 4-0.

In the championship series, the Trail Blazers met the Philadelphia 76ers, a team of high-paid individual stars like Julius Erving and George McGinnis.

Portland got off to a poor start in the series, losing the first two games, which were played in Philadelphia. Many thought it was the end of the Blazers' luck and it would be impossible for them to come back from such a deficit.

But, as the series moved to Oregon, Portland began to warm up. Forward Maurice Lucas provided the firepower which enabled the Trail Blazers to rout the 76ers in game three and pull to 2-1. Game four, also in Portland, another rout by the Blazers to even the series.

The teams then moved back to Philadelphia for what was to be the key game. Portland would have to win at least one game in Philadelphia to take the series. They did it, winning 110-104, and the series moved back to Portland.

The final game, last Sunday, was probably Bill Walton's finest hour. The red-haired center, who is a vegetarian, shut up the skeptics and landed a blow for vegetable power as he scored 20 points and pulled down a whopping 23 rebounds to offset "Dr. J's" 40-point performance.

Walton was named most valuable player and lost his jersey to the ecstatic fans before he could walk from one end of the court to the other. Portland was beset by "Blazermania" as the city's only major-league team put a perfect finish to its first winning season.

Maryland Gets King Albert

Schoolboy superstar Albert King announced last night that he will attend the University of Maryland on a basketball scholarship.

Coaches around the country have long awaited King's choice as he was the most sought-after prepster of the year and one of the last to sign.

King, whose brother, Bernard, was a standout at Tennessee and has declared as a "hardship" case for tomorrow's NBA draft, is a 17-year-old 6-6 forward, wbo attended Fort Hamilton High in Brooklyn, N. Y. He averaged 30 points and 20 rebounds per game during his high school career.

After narrowing his choice down to Maryland and Arizona State University a few weeks ago, it was reported that King would go to Arizona State. However, he recently changed his mind and announced his choice at his high school awards banquet.

Carr To NBA?

N. C. State junior forward Kenny Carr will probably go high in tomorrow's NBA draft, if he doesn't change his mind and withdraw his name from the hardship list.

The 6-7 forward, who has led the Atlantic Coast Conference in scoring for the past two seasons, is reportedly highly-regarded by the Washington Bullets and one Bullet official was quoted as saying Carr is as good as any prospect in the draft. Washington has the fourth pick tomorrow.

Others, besides Carr and Bernard King, expected to go high in the draft are Indiana's Kent Benson, Houston's Otis Birdsong UCLA's Marques Johnson and Michigan's Ricky Green.

Should Carr decide to stay in college, he had until 1 p.m. tonight to withdraw his name from the draft.

Ryan Outstanding, But No Decision

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

Nolan Ryan spent Wednesday night striking out 19 Toronto batters in 10 innings, but all he got to show for it was a no-decision.

"That's the best I have ever seen Nolan pitch," said California Manager Norm Sherry. "It was as easy as he's ever thrown. That's the way Sandy Koufax used to pitch, nice and easy."

Ryan, who tied a career high with the 19 strikeouts, was not around when Bobby Grich led off the 13th inning with a home run, giving California a 2-1 victory over the Blue Jays. The right-hander with the blazing fastball was relieved by Dave LaRoche in the 11th and left the park before the game ended.

Ryan struck out 18 in nine innings but was trailing 1-0 until Bobby Bonds' two-out single in the ninth tied the score. Both Ryan and Toronto starter Jesse Jefferson carried no-hitters into the sixth inning.

Elsewhere in the American League, Minnesota rallied and edged Kansas City 9-8 in 10 innings on Larry Hisle's second home run of the game, Boston erupted for 11 runs in the second inning and routed Baltimore 14-5, Texas beat Chicago 6-1 behind Bert Blyleven's five-hitter, the New York Yankees used four home runs in blasting Milwaukee 9-2, Seattle upended Detroit 3-2 and Oakland defeated Cleveland 3-2.

Twins 9, Royals 8, 10 innings

Hisle took over the major league runs batted in lead with 52 after collecting four RBI against the Royals. He hit a three-run homer in the first in addition to his decisive shot opening the 10th.

Hisle's winning homer came after teammate Glenn Borgmann tied the score 8-8 with a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth.

John Mayberry hit two homers for the Royals, who fell seven games behind the first-place Twins in the AL West.

Red Sox 14, Orioles 5

The Red Sox' 11-run second was their biggest inning of the year but not the biggest of the season at Fenway Park. Cleveland scored 13 runs in one inning in April.

The one home run of the game was hit by Butch Hobson, a three-run shot in the big second.

Rangers 6, White Sox 1

Blyleven broke a personal five-game losing streak in beating the White Sox.

Blyleven, 5-7, gave up a lead-off homer to Ralph Garr in the opening inning, then settled down to an eight-strikeout performance. Toby Harrah and Tom Grieve homered for the Rangers.

Yankees 9, Brewers 2

New York took over first place in the AL East by one game behind Mike Torrez' five-hitter. Torrez, 7-4, received home run support from Bucky Dent, who slammed two homers, giving him four in three games, Reggie Jackson, who also belted his fourth homer in three games, and Roy White.

Seattle 3, Tigers 2

Carlos Lopez' two-run homer in the eighth gave the Mariners their victory. Ruppert Jones also homered in support of Mike Kekich's strong four innings of relief pitching.

A's 3, Indians 2

Mike Jorgensen's two-run double in the seventh won the game for Oakland, which snapped Dennis Eckersley's three-game winning streak. Eckersley had allowed just one hit in his previous 23 innings of pitching.

Montreal Expos Liked What They Saw; So They're Trying Again

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Give the Montreal Expos credit for this much — they know a good prospect when they see him.

The Expos liked Kalvin Adams enough to make him the No. 1 over-all selection in baseball's amateur free agent draft last January and even though they were unable to sign the Central Arizona Junior College third baseman-outfielder, that didn't change their opinion of the young man's ability.

So, when the Expos' turn came up in Wednesday's secondary draft of players previously selected but not signed, they came right back and picked Adams again.

Adams hit .415 in 83 games with seven homers and 77 runs batted in this season and was the second Central Arizona product to go in the first round of the secondary phase. Teammate Frank Ferroni, a left-handed pitcher, was the opening selection, chosen by the Minnesota Twins.

"They're both ready to go out and play," said Coach Ken Richardson. "They're in the same situation. Another year of baseball at this level won't really help them that much."

Adams was an all-around man for Central Arizona. Besides third base and the outfield, he even pitched and caught on occasion.

"He has outstanding potential as a hitter," said Richardson. "He has a big league bat."

Richardson said Adams stayed in school after last January's draft because the Montreal contract offer wasn't good enough to lure him away. "But he wants to go and he's ready to play," the coach said.

Ferroni was drafted in January by the Cleveland Indians but didn't think he was ready for professional baseball at that point. He preferred a year of junior college experience and pitched 100 innings for Richardson's division champions, posting an 8-4 record and 2.79 earned run average in 16 games.

"He was our stopper," said Richardson. "He has average major league velocity and a pretty good curve ball."

The Twins were enthusiastic about the 18-year-old left-hander.

"He's a strong, stocky-type kid," said scout Jess Flores, Jr. "His speed and curve ball are exceptional. He has good stuff with exceptional control."

Ferroni was one of a dozen pitchers selected on the opening round of the secondary phase. And Arizona Central wasn't the only popular shopping spot for the pros, who concentrated on junior college baseball.

There were four players drafted from Miami-Dade Junior College's three divisions. They were first baseman-catcher Aurelio Cadahia by Philadelphia; right-handed pitcher Byron Ballard by the New York Yankees; right-hander Vic Walters by Houston, and catcher Rodolfo Arias by Seattle.

Yavapai JC in Prescott, Ariz., and Blinn JC in Brenham, Tex., each supplied two first-round choices. The Chicago Cubs picked catcher David Sullivan and Texas grabbed right-hander John Butcher, both from Yavapai. Blinn sent outfielder James Glenn, Jr., to St. Louis and catcher Tom Penney to Toronto.

Optimists Stun Coke

The Optimists jumped out to a 6-1 lead in the first two innings and then held off Coca-Cola the rest of the way to sqeeze out an 8-6 victory and knock Coke out of a tie for first place in North State Little League baseball action last night.

After falling behind early, Coke staged a rally in the third and fourth frames, scoring two in the third and three in the fourth.

But the Optimists got single runs in the fourth and fifth to stay ahead and take the win. Rudy Stalls scored for the Optimists in the fourth. After getting a base on balls, he went to second and third on passed balls and scored on Kenny Kirkland's fielder's choice.

Gary Scott scored the Optimists' fifth-inning run after getting to third on an error. He came home on Andre Wooten's infield out.

Optimist	240 110—8
Coca-Cola	102 300—6

Sports Briefs

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland-Pittsburgh Nets owner Joe Zingale said the results of Dr. Renee Richards' chromosome test still were not available Wednesday night.

And World Team Tennis Commissioner Butch Buchholz said he would not make a decision on whether the transsexual player could play for the Nets until he gets the results of the sex test.

Dr. Richards continued to work out with the Nets, but it appeared unlikely she would be cleared to play by tonight, when the Nets meet the Phoenix Racquets at Nashville, Tenn.

Zingale signed Dr. Richards to a two-year contract last week.

BUFFALO (AP) — Goaltender Gerry Desjardins of the Buffalo Sabres plans to undergo surgery June 23 for removal of a cataract from his right eye.

Desjardins' eye was struck by a puck in a National Hockey League game against Boston in mid-February. Doctors told him recently that the cataract was getting worse and he would need surgery, Desjardins said.

He said Tuesday that he would be fitted with a protective contact lens in about two months. Desjardins anticipated he would be ready for action after that. He played only one game following the injury.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two of the world's top bantamweight fighters meet tonight in a 12-round World Boxing Council-sanctioned elimination bout at the Olympic Auditorium.

Alberto Davila of Pomona, Calif., ranked No. 5 by the WBC, faces Frankie Duarte of Santa Monica, Calif., rated 10th in the world. Davila has a 21-2 record with seven knockouts. Duarte is 28-2 with 22 knockouts.

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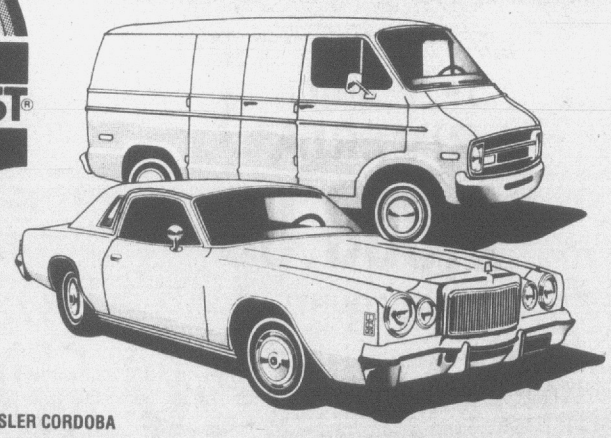

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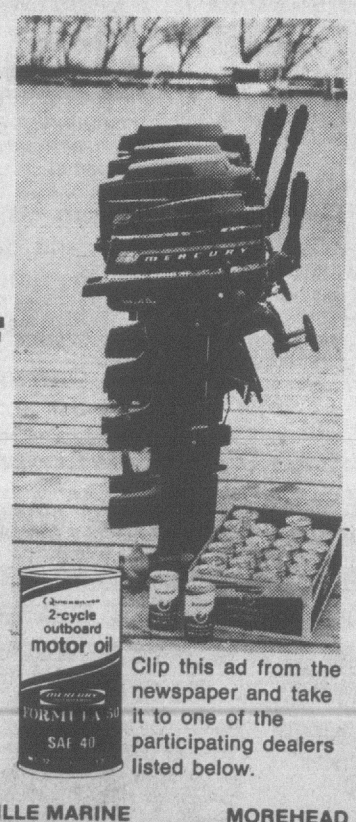

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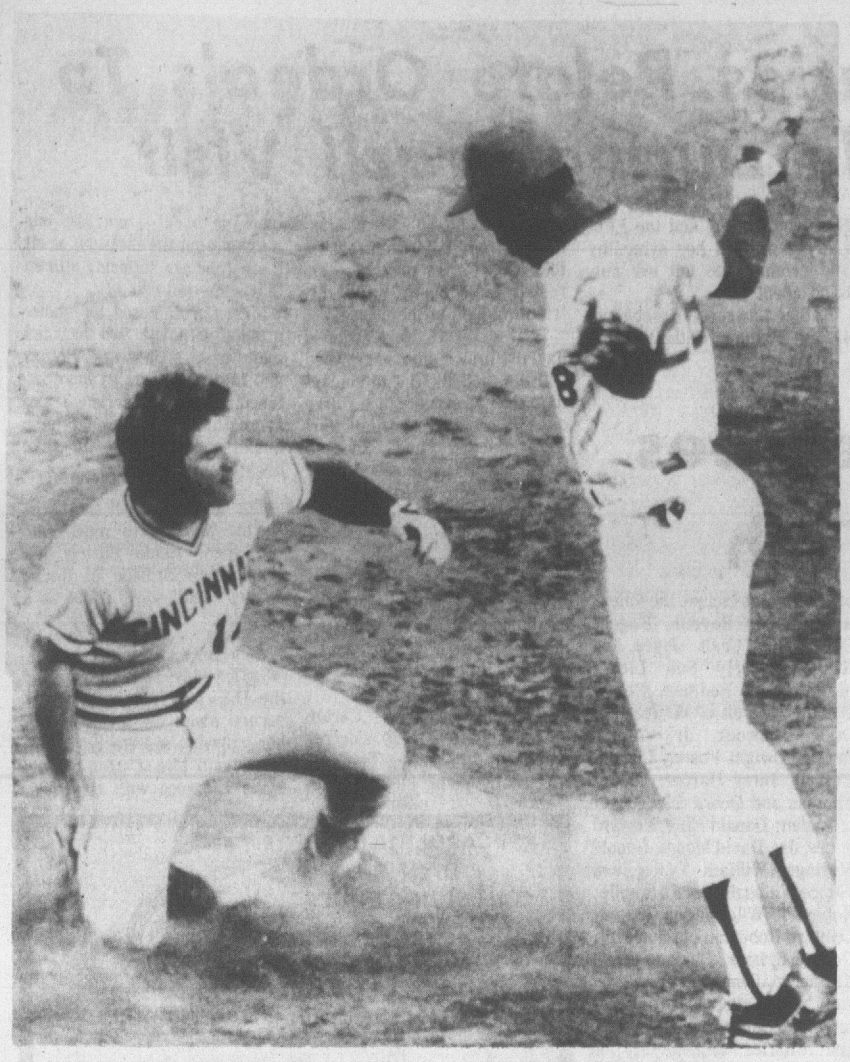

New York Mets first baseman John Milner toe dances away from Cincinnati Reds' Pete Rose after Rose made a low approach to the base. Rose had grounded to third baseman Lenny Randle and Randle's throw to Milner was in time for an out in last night's game. (AP Wirephoto)

Montreal Keeping Mets Down

By BEN THOMAS
AP Sports Writer

The Montreal Expos, with Steve Rogers the National League's runaway strikeout leader, have a five-game victory streak, and are preventing the resurgent New York Mets from climbing out of the East Division basement and overtaking them.

The Mets have been the hottest team in the league the past nine days since Joe Torre became manager, winning seven and losing only two, but the Expos also have played well — with a 5-3 record for the same period.

While Cincinnati stopped the Mets 5-0 Wednesday night, Rogers' six-hitter gave the Expos a 6-0 triumph over the Atlanta Braves. It was the 27-year-old right-hander's eight victory in 12 decisions.

The Expos, incidentally, have not lost since dropping three in a row to the Mets in Torre's managerial debut.

The Montreal victory, coupled with the Mets' defeat, put the Expos two games ahead of New York and nine games back of the division-leading Chicago Cubs.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, West Divison leaders, beat the Cubs 4-2 while the San Francisco Giants edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2, the St. Louis Cardinals blanked the San Diego Padres 3-0 and the Philadelphia Phillies shaded the Houston Astros 3-2 in other NL action.

"He's just brilliant," Expos Manager Dick Williams said of his pitching ace, who has a nifty 1.77 earned run average to go with his 90 strikeouts.

Warren Cromartie's 21st double, tops in the NL, and Chris Speier's homer, his first this year, helped the Expos. Andy Messersmith, 4-2, took the loss.

Reds 5, Mets 0

Jack Billingham's first shutout of the season, on an eight-hitter, and George Foster's three-run homer helped Cincinnati end the Mets' four-game winning streak. Billingham, who has not lost to the Mets since July 22, 1975, raised his career record against New York to 11-4.

Phillies 3, Astros 2

Jay Johnstone had not had a hit in 13 trips to the plate until the fifth inning of Wednesday night's game between Philadelphia and Houston. Then, with the Astros ahead 2-1, the Phillies' outfielder connected for his second homer of the year, driving in winning pitcher Steve Carlton, 8-3.

Giants 3, Pirates 2

With many of his relatives from New Brighton, Pa., a Pittsburgh suburb, cheering him on, San Francisco rookie Jack Clark hit a solo homer and doubled home the winning run, giving San Francisco a sweep of its three-game series against the Pirates, losers in 12 of their last 18 games. His homer came in the second inning off Jim Rooker.

Cardinals 3, Padres 0

Ken Reitz drove in two runs with a double and a triple as St. Louis, behind Eric Rasmussen's six-hitter, stopped the Padres in a rain-plagued game, delayed at the start for 20 minutes and again for 50 minutes midway through the seventh inning.

Reitz doubled in the second inning and tripled in the fourth.

Pitcher Ed Reulbach of the Chicago Cubs defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers nine times without a loss in 1908.

Arizona State Leading Golf

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP) — Houston's John Stark shot a two-under-par 70 and took the lead after the opening round of the 80th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association Golf Championships at Colgate University. Arizona State took the team lead with a four-player total of 295.

Cloudy skies, 50-degree temperature and winds gusting to 30 miles per hour posed problems for early starters Wednesday. But as the winds subsided and the temperature rose, scores dropped and leads changed.

In the early segment, last year's champion, Scott Simpson of Southern California, took the lead with a one-under-par 71, followed by Arizona State's Lee Mikles and Dennis Saunders with 72s.

Then, Stark came home with his 70 on the tough Seven Oaks course. Wayne Searle of San Diego State carded a 71 and Mike Peck of Stanford posted a 72.

The team picture changed continually as several schools battled for the lead, with Arizona State edging Wake Forest at 297 and Houston at 298. Then came Southern California at 300, Georgia at 302 and Brigham Young and North Carolina tied at 304. Last year's champion, Oklahoma State, was tied for eighth with Wichita State at 305.

The second round was scheduled today. The only cut of the tournament will occuur after the third round Friday with the top 20 teams and all individuals posting scores within 10 strokes of the leader, continuing to Saturday's final round.

Various Reasons For Hardship Applications

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Some are after the big money contracts. Others seek the glory of being a professional basketball player. Many are just too impatient to hang around college while their minds are on the National Basketball Association.

Whatever the reasons, each year about a dozen talented undergraduates shed their school uniforms for those of the play-for-pay ranks. This season is no exception with standouts like Bernard King of Tennessee, Brad Davis of Maryland and Kenny Carr of North Carolina State the most notable hardship applicants. If these three players do not choose to withdraw from draft eligibility — they have until 24 hours before the draft begins to do so — they figure to be among the top picks in tomorrow's NBA draft.

The NBA first allowed its teams to select underclassmen in the draft in 1972 to keep up with the American Basketball Association, which had no restrictions on drafting non-seniors from the colleges. Several of the league's top stars, including Julius Erving, Bob McAdoo, George McGinnis and Adrian Dantley, did not complete their collegiate careers, choosing to enter the professional ranks early.

Tennessee's King submitted his name for the NBA draft last year but withdrew at the last moment. The All-American forward just completed his junior year and again has applied for hardship this year.

"I am interested in doing what is best for Bernard King," says the 6-foot-7 native of New York. "Last year, I didn't think it wise to leave school. Tennessee has a fine program and I felt I would improve my game more by staying.

"I feel that my statistics this past season were the best in the country. I want to see which pro teams are interested and what they offer me before I make any decision on what to do. I've been getting a lot of feedback and enlightenment so far and I think the opportunity for me to play in the NBA is there. That's all I want, the opportunity to play."

King denies the monetary aspect of turning professional is important.

"I'm not playing basketball for the money," he says. "I know that I could stay at Tennessee another year and maybe get hurt and have no future. But my main reason for wanting to go to the NBA is to show what Bernard King can do."

Coll. View Pepsi Win

Pepsi-Cola and College View picked up victories in the Babe Ruth League games last night.

Pepsi-Cola rolled to a 12-3 victory over Home Builders in the first game of the evening. Pepsi ran its record to 3-3, while Home Builders is now 0-4.

In the second game, College View downed Planters Bank, 5-2. College View is now 3-1, and a half-game out of first, while Planters fell off to 2-2.

Details of the games were not made available to the Daily Reflector.

Standings

North State Little League

	W	L
Lions	9	2
Coca-Cola	8	3
Optimists	5	6
Union Carbide	4	6
Jaycees	3	7
Kiwanis	3	8

Church American League

Oakmont	6	2
First Christian	4	4
Trinity One	3	5
Memorial Baptist	3	5
St. Paul's	2	5

SCOREBOARD

Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
N York	31	24	.564	—
Balt	29	24	.547	1
Boston	29	24	.547	1
Milwkee	27	29	.482	4½
Cleve	23	26	.469	5
Detroit	22	29	.431	7
Toronto	21	31	.404	8½

West

Minn	33	21	.611	—
Chicago	29	23	.558	3
Texas	26	24	.520	5
Oakland	26	27	.491	6½
Calif	26	26	.500	6
K.C.	25	27	.481	7
Seattle	23	35	.397	12

Wednesday's Results
Oakland 3, Cleveland 2
Boston 14, Baltimore 5
Texas 6, Chicago 1
Minnesota 9, Kansas City 8, 10 innings
New York 9, Milwaukee 2
Seattle 3, Detroit 2
California 2, Toronto 1, 13 innings

Thursday's Games
New York (Gullett 4-2) at Milwaukee (Haas 4-2)
Baltimore (Palmer 7-5) at Boston (Lee 3-1), (n)
Chicago (Knapp 5-2) at Texas (Perry 5-5), (n)
Kansas City (Hassler 2-1) at Minnesota (Redfern 2-3), (n)
Detroit (Roberts 3-7) at Seattle (Jones 0-4), (n)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Chicago at Baltimore, (n)
Texas at Boston, (n)
Minnesota at New York, (n)
Kansas City at Milwaukee, (n)
Cleveland at California, (n)
Detroit at Oakland, (n)
Toronto at Seattle, (n)

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	32	19	.627	—
Pitts	29	21	.580	2½
S Louis	30	23	.566	3
Phila	29	23	.558	3½
Montreal	23	28	.451	9
N York	22	31	.415	11

West

Los Ang	37	18	.673	—
Cinci	26	26	.500	9½
S Fran	25	30	.455	12
S Diego	26	33	.441	13
Houston	22	33	.400	15
Atlanta	20	36	.357	17½

Wednesday's Results
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 2
Montreal 6, Atlanta 0
Philadelphia 3, Houston 2
San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 2
Cincinnati 5, New York 0
St. Louis 3, San Diego 0

Thursday's Games
San Francisco (Halicki 5-5) at Chicago (Bonham 6-5)
Cincinnati (Norman 5-2) at New York (Matlack 3-6)
Philadelphia (Lerch 5-2) at Atlanta (P. Niekro 3-8), (n)
Los Angeles (Rhoden 8-2) at St. Louis (Forsch 7-2), (n)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
San Francisco at Chicago
Philadelphia at Atlanta, (n)
Montreal at Cincinnati, (n)
San Diego at Pittsburgh, (n)
New York at Houston, (n)
Los Angeles at St. Louis, (n)

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Rec. Softball

Ladies League

Bailey Vending	3(11)7	23(15)—41
Le-Gals	0 0 0 00	0 — 0

Leading hitters: B, Debbie Phelps 5-6 HR, Marsha Brown 4-6 HR; L, Loretta Smith 1-3.

Fleetway	721 (10)	22—24
Daily Reflector	000	0 10— 1

Leading hitters: F, Fannie Johnson 4-5, Gloria Mayo 4-5; DR, Anita Davis 2-3, Peggy James 1-2.

Carolina Leaf	200	020—4
Recreation and Parks	330	210—9

Leading hitters: CL, Donna Edwards 2-3, Marsha Weaver 3-3; RP, Ruthis Warren 3-3, Alice Keene 3-4.

Empire Brush	0 0	0 0— 0
Wilson Farms	(15)3	(12) x—30

Leading hitters: WF, Dot Moye 3-4 2 HR, Lisa Wilson 3-4 HR; EB, Joann Hunter 1-2, Mary Gardner 1-1.

Industrial League

Union Carbide	013	120 0—7
Public Works	000	100 3—4

Leading hitters: UC, Jeff Cargille HR, Mark Dixon 2-3; PW, Mark Roebuck 3-4, Herbert Cox 2-2.

Open-City League

Depot Grill	022	033 0—10
Sutton's	000	101 0— 2

Leading hitters: D, John Ezzell 4-4 HR, Gene Vincent HR; S, Leroy Ross 2-3, Rusty Oliver 2-2.

City League

Whitley	000	300 0—3
Northside	100	000 0—1

Leading hitters: W, Kirk Anderson HR, George King 2-3; NS, Jim Bolding 2-3, Drew Fish 2-3.

Whitley	120	500 0—8
Rockets	000	000 1—1

Leading hitters: W, Joe Gaddis 4-4, Bud Abbot 2-3; R, Larry Horne 1-3, James Ebron 1-2.

Newby's	163	000 0—10
Apple Records	010	021 7—11

Leading hitters: N, Mike Umphlett 2-4, Bruce MacDonald 2-2; AR, Frank Fornee 4-4, Jeff Becker 3-4.

Rathskeller	001	106 0— 8
Stars	220	034 x—11

Leading hitters: R, Adam Stauble 3-4, Gerry Burk 3-4; S, Gal Elson 3-4, Butch Gatlin 3-4.

Crow's Nest	040	200 0—6
Johnny's	000	030 1—4

Leading hitters: CN, Ken Gentry 3-3, Ron Bowen 3-3; J, Steve Harper 2-3.

Moore-King-Sullivan	052	222 0—14
Pair	000	000 0— 0

Leading hitters: MKS, Keith Gould 3-4, Joey Baggett 3-3; P, Rusty Purser 1-2.

Chargers	110	641 6—19
White's	000	404 0— 8

Leading hitters: C, Slack Gatlin 4-4, Lanny Smith 3-3; W, Steve White 2-3, Chuck Zadnick 2-3.

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SMALL CAR TIRES

Firestone CHAMPION™

Size	Blackwall	F.E.T.
6.00-13	$18.00	$1.47
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5.60-15	24.00	1.70

Fits many Vegas, Pintos, Datsuns, Toyotas, Saabs, VW's and others.

All prices plus tax and old tire. Whitewalls add $5 per tire.

Firestone MINI SPORT®

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5.60-12, 6.00-12, 5.20-13, 5.60-13, 6.15/155-13	$28.00	$1.38 to $1.47
6.00-13, 5.60-14, 5.60-15	31.00	$1.47 to $1.70
6.45-14, 6.00-15L, 6.85S-15	33.00	$1.73 to $1.82

All prices plus tax and old tire. Whitewalls add $4 per tire. Fits many Audis, Datsuns, Fiats, MG's, Opels, Triumphs, VW's and others.

DOUBLE BELTED WHITEWALLS
4 for $116
Size A78-13 Plus $1.73 F.E.T. per tire and 4 old tires

Sizes B78-14 C78-14,E78-14: 4 for $126 Plus $1.88 to $2.26 F.E.T. per tire and 4 old tires.
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Deluxe Champion SUP-R-BELT™
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BLACKWALLS $8 LESS PER SET OF 4

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$32 to $60 LESS than our reg. Dec. '76 prices per set of 4

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Plus $2.06 F.E.T. and old tire.

Size	Also fits	Reg. price (each)	F.E.T. (each)
BR78-13	175R13	$39.95	$2.06
195/70R-13	.....	55.00	2.26
CR70-13	.....	52.00	2.30
CR78-14	175R14	51.00	2.30
DR78-14	.....	52.00	2.38
ER78-14	185R14	53.00	2.47
FR78-14	195R14	57.00	2.65
GR78-14	205R14	59.00	2.85
HR78-14	215R14	64.00	3.04
JR78-14	225R14	67.00	3.24
GR78-15	205R15	61.00	2.90
HR78-15	215R15	66.00	3.11
JR78-15	225R15	68.00	3.27
LR78-15	235R15	71.00	3.44

All prices plus tax and old tire.

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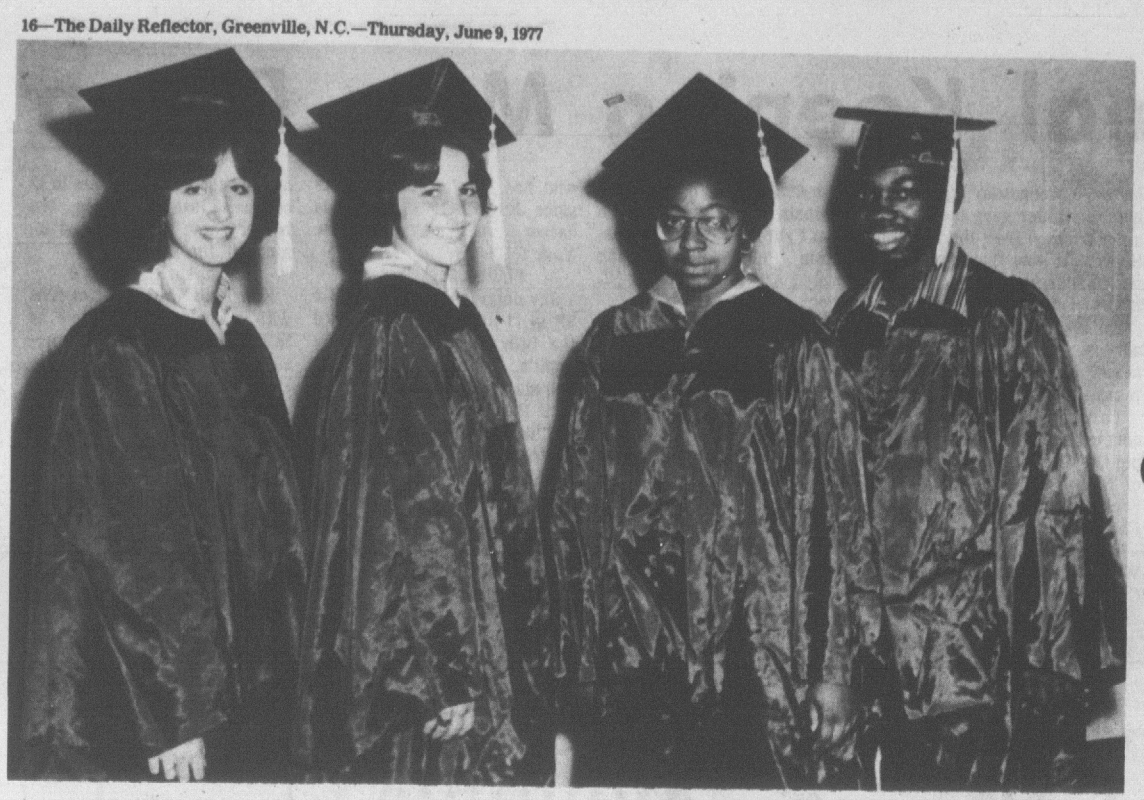

AYDEN-GRIFTON SPEAKERS — Student speakers for the commencement exercises at Ayden-Grifton High School are from left to right, Sharon Hart, Guyla Corbett, Dolly Burney, and Tony Moye.

Announce Program For Friday Commencement

Commencement exercises for the graduating class of 1977 at Ayden-Grifton High School will be held Friday, June 10 on the school athletic field at 8 p.m. with 175 students receiving diplomas.

The graduation activities will open with the processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," played by the Ayden-Grifton High School Band under the direction of Ronald Payne, music director. Dolly Burney will deliver the invocation and Darnell Moye will extend the class welcome to parents and friends. Sharon Hart will present a speech entitled "A Backward Glance" and Guyla Corbett will speak on a topic entitled "What's Next".

A soprano solo, "Impossible Dream," will be presented by Wynona Pittman with Lynne Harrison as accompanist. Another selection of special music, "A Place In the World," will be performed by the Senior Choir.

Following the music, awards will be presented by William Wiggins, principal. A Certificate of Accomplishment will be awarded by Commander K.R. Bordeaux of the U.S. Naval Reserve on behalf of the Naval Academy. Diplomas will be distributed by E.P. Fleming, chairman of the Ayden-Grifton Advisory Council.

The turning of the tassels will be led by class co-presidents Linda Fleming and Gray Harris. The program will conclude with the benediction by Dolly Burney.

Rummage And Bake Sale Set

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Grindle Creek Church of God will sponsor a rummage and bake sale Saturday.

The sale will take place at the Wachovia Bank building, located on Greene Street.

The sale will begin at 9 a.m.

Group Attends AARP Session

An AARP Workshop on Chapter Leadership held in Raleigh last Friday was attended by Peter Anderson, president; Robert Knapp, vice president and Merle Austin, insurance representative of Local Chapter 2016.

The June meeting of the local group will be a covered dish supper Monday at 7 p. m. at the VFW Building on Mumford Road. At this meeting a vote will be taken on whether to hold no meetings in July and August.

Church Marking Anniversary

GRIFTON — New Covenant Temple United Holy Church will observe its anniversary Saturday and Sunday nights at 7:30 p. m.

Evangelist Ethel Bryant will be the speaker for the Saturday night service. She will be accompanied by the Young Adult Choir of Mount Calvary Holy Church of Washington, N. C.

The public is invited, according to the pastor, the Rev. Ollie Harris.

BILLY AS A JUDGE

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Billy Carter will serve as a judge in the World Belly Flop and Cannonball Diving Championships here July 23, says promoter Tom Butler.

Ushers Union Planning Trip

The City Ushers Union will take a trip to Hammock's Beach Saturday.

The bus will leave Philippi Church of Christ on Farmville Boulevard at 7:30 a. m. All participants are asked to be on time and bring lunch.

Revival Series Begins June 12

Revival services will begin at Meadowbrook Pentecostal Holiness Church June 12-19 with the Rev. Jay Ball of Kinston as guest evangelist.

Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. nightly, and there will be special singing at each service.

The public is invited.

Missionaries Relate Ordeals To First Lady During Brazil Visit

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — Two American missionaries who said they were beaten in a Brazilian jail told their story to Rosalynn Carter, and the First Lady expressed her sympathy and promised to tell her husband about it.

Father Lawrence Rosebaugh, 42, a Roman Catholic, and Thomas Capuano, 24, a Mennonite from Altamount, N.Y., told Mrs. Carter they were arrested last month while distributing food to the poor.

They said they were stripped naked, thrown into a crowded cell and not allowed to contact the U.S. Consulate for three days, during which time they were kicked and knocked around by prison trustees. They said they were released on the fourth day after being allowed to call the consulate.

"The list of indignities is really endless," Capuano told a news conference Wednesday on the consulate lawn after the meeting with Mrs. Carter. "I felt myself being turned into an animal."

Capuano said Mrs. Carter "came across as very sincere, and I got the feeling that she was really going to carry our message back — not just our message but the message of all those that are suffering still in that same jail cell."

Mrs. Carter posed for photographs with the two bearded men dressed in work clothes and told reporters: "I have listened to their experience and sympathize with them and have a personal message to take back to my husband."

The announcement that Mrs. Carter planned to meet with the men, made during her flight from Brasilia to Recife earlier Wednesday, came as a surprise.

At a news conference in Brasilia Tuesday, Mrs. Carter said the U.S. government was concerned about the incident. But her press secretary, Mary Hoyt, said Mrs. Carter had no plans to meet with the men.

Given Degrees At Pitt Tech

The following students received Associate in Applied Science degrees at commencement exercises at Pitt Technical Institute Friday, June 3:

Michael Alexander, Loretta Anderson, Doris Ball, Horace Branch, Albert Braxton, Bruce Bullock, Jesse Cannon, Raymond Barney, Jerry Clay, Sylvia Corey, Robert Connelly, Charles Connely, Charles Davis, Mollie Denton, Bernadette Dilger, Pamela Singleton Dove, Henry Edwards, Albert Jerone Evans, Haywood Gibbs, Rodwell Glen, Lyman Haddock, Jr., Frances Hall, Henry Hardee, Herbert Harrington, James A. Hatton, Jr., Willie C. Hendrix, Jr., Stephen Holmes, and Thomas Honeycutt of Greenville.

Also of Greenville, Thomas Ives, Benjamin Jackson, Gloria Knight, Stuart Langley, Judy Lewis, Irene Livingston, Bobby Manning, Rosa Mriiner, Alonzo McDonald, Jr., Charlie McKeel, Jimmy McLamb, Ivan Meekins, Irvin Mizell, Jr., Danny Nichols, Sylvia Parker, Jasper Payton, Albert Perrin, Virginia Phillips, Wilbur Potter, James Scott, Catharine Shearin, Karl Shearin, Cynthia Simpson, Willie Small, Gardner Smith, Stephen Sumrell, Vickie Tedder, Thomas Tobin, Linda Valerio, Marvin Whaley, Roger White, Ruth Woodard, Delores Wooten, and Teresa Wilson.

Students receiving the degrees of other areas include the following: Charles Boyette, Eugene Cox, Dalton Craft, Joyce Ann King, Beverly Sue Little, Margaret M. Redman, Robert Donald Tugwell of Winterville; Orren Babcock, Jr., Almon Brown, Dwight Foster, Charles Fussell, Terry Harper, Grover Thomas and Debra Sue Tucher of Ayden; Donald Ellis, Edward Jones, Jr., David Moore, Donald Mozingo, William Tyson, and Janice Willoughby of Farmville; Robert T. Williams of Grifton; Leonard Roberson of Snow Hill; George Grimes, Darlene Knox, Kimberly Johnson Perry, and Judy Carol Purvis of Robersonville; Cathy Lynn Conway, and Charles James, Jr. of Williamston; Corether Davis of Fountain; and William Cayton of Bethel.

Graduates receiving diplomas in one year programs are as follows:

Cat Chase, Wanda Cherry, Tony Clark, Lillie Claxton, Olivia Cobbs, Ernest Davenport, Brenda Harris, Jackie James, Carl Jones, Alvin Lewis, Jr., Diane Nelson, Judy Nelson, Garry Nobles, Rolnel Parker, Bobby Puryear, Christine Shilland, Billy Taylor, Leonard Tozer, George Trelles, David Wooten, Gwen Worthington, and Charn Wutthisakdi of Greenville; William C. Mayor of Grimesland and Dana Duke of Farmville; Lloyd Dail of Ayden; and Mitchell Stancil of Bethel.

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
DIVISION OF
CONTINUING EDUCATION

Workshops Conferences
Non-Credit Courses

BASIC SCUBA CERTIFICATION — Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 14-July 7, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
JAZZ DANCE EXERCISE — Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 14-July 7, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
RAPID READING AND EFFECTIVE STUDY SKILLS (for college bound high school students) — Mondays and Wednesdays, June 13-July 11, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
WORKSHOP ON CORPS — STYLE SHOW DESIGN (for high school band directors) — Monday and Tuesday, June 20 and 21
SCHOOL FOOD SERVICE INSTITUTE — Two sessions, June 21-24 and June 28-July 1
CHILDREN . . . ABUSED AND NEGLECTED CONFERENCE — Monday and Tuesday, June 27 and 28
SOLAR ENERGY WORKSHOP — Wednesday, July 13, 20 and 27, 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Enrollment is limited and preregistration required for all programs. To receive additional information please write the OFFICE OF NON-CREDIT PROGRAMS or call 757-6540/6143 and ask for:

Steve Alexander, Director or Marianna Briley, Secretary or Richard Morin, Assistant Director

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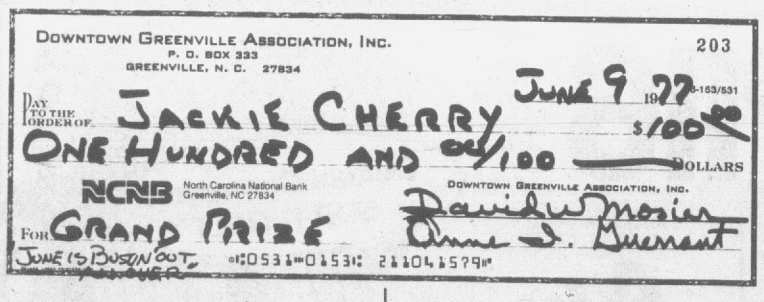

Apple Records — R. D. Robertson
Art & Camera Shop — Tom Truma
Belk-Tyler — Ola Stroud
Bigg's Drug Store — Shirley Stocks
Bissette's — Katie W. DaBey
Blount-Harvey — Vivian E. Mills
Book Barn — Tony Rodgers
Brody's — Lena Harp
Carolina Office Equipment — Sharon Battle
Central News — Tony Rogers, Queenie B. Daniels
Coffman's — T.G. Jefferson
Crego's Shoe Store — Jackie Arnold
Coffman's 10/20 — Ashley McDonald
Certain Things — Mary E. Atkinson
College Shop — Maria Kondracki
DAKS — Shirley Ann Thomas
DJ's — Terry Riddle, Connie Cox, Cindy Sheppard
C. Heber Forbes — Mrs. C. P. Lucas
Giant Discount — Shirley Stocks
Gazebo — John Shaeffer
Globe Hardware — Lacy Johnson
H. L. Hodges — Kathy Hunnings
Headstrong — J. David Rawls

Happily Ever After Toy Shop — Paula Kirkland
Harmony House South — Sandra Bell
House of Hats — Nellie M. Hemby
Hargett's Home Care — Calla M. Bonner
Jewel Box — Natalee Distefano
Julienne's Card & Gift Shop — Elaine Jones
Lord's Jewelers — Peggy Breedlove
Larry's Shoe Store — Mrs. Daisy Taft
Marie's — Mary E. Atkinson
Mushroom — Lynda S. Werdal
V.A. Merritt & Sons — Lena Barrett
Old Towne Inn — Mrs. Thelma Whitaker
Proctor's — Tom Whitaker
Pugh's Tire Service — Robert G. Elks
Riggan Shoe Repair — Christie Roberson
Robinson's Jewelers — Elaine Jones
Smith Electric — John Stancill Jr
Stork's Nest — Maggie Smith
Snooty Fox — Joan Robinson
Taft Furniture Company — Julius Carr
Wise Fashions — Bobby Jean Staton
White's Store — Mrs. Mandy Chapman

We Regret That Each Of You Who Participated In The Downtown Greenville June Is Bustin' Out All Over Sales Event, Could Not Be A Winner. However, You Can Be A Winner When You Shop Downtown Greenville.

Downtown Greenville Association, Inc.

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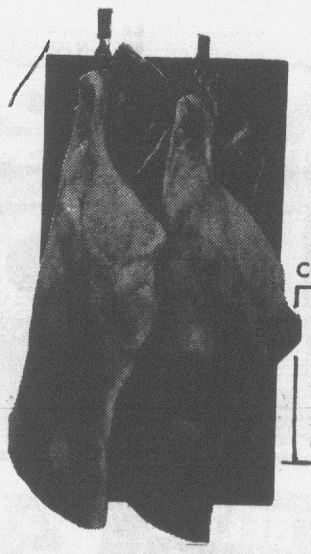

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Beef Tenderloins 10 Lb. Pkg. $20.00
Baby Beef Liver 10 Lb. Pkg. $2.99
Beef Patties 10 Lb. Pkg. $8.90
Cut Pork Neck Bones 30 Lb. Pkg. $9.99
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Autistic Child's Family Fights For Special School

By HAL DAVIS

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Ricky is 13. Last year, for thly rattles a "thumb-skate," half a broken plastic roller skate, close to his ear. His mother won't let him spin in circles when company comes. He no longer smacks his head with his hand 2,500 times a day; it's down to about 20.

Ricky is the third son of Shirley and Tom Martin, who met and married in Champaign, Ill. Their first two children died of Hunter's Syndrome, a metabolic disorder that gnarls the limbs, flattens the face and leads to death in adolescence.

Paul died March 28, three weeks before his 13th birthday. He spent his last months in an oxygen tent. "It was a horrible death," Mrs. Martin said quietly.

Tommy, the eldest, died four years ago at age 12. Death was sudden. He had been to school the day before.

When the Martins learned of their sons' fate, they wanted to adopt a healthy child, but they said Illinois authorities frowned on the idea.

"Two reasons," Tom said as Ricky sat in his lap and leaned on his father's shoulder. "One, they don't place children in homes that have 'problem children,'" He sneered at the phrase.

"And two, I was too old." He is 60, his wife is 47.

Then they heard about Ricky, and became his foster parents. When they met him 10 years ago, Ricky weighed 25 pounds. His body went stiff as a board when someone hugged him.

"We would try to hold him and his little body would be rigid, would never blend in with you as other children would. This gradually lessened over four to five years," Mrs. Martin said.

Five years ago, a milestone: he accepted a good-night kiss.

Autism is a mental disorder. Parents notice the signs at once. The baby — five out of six autistic children are boys — doesn't smile or look at you. He doesn't seem to care about you at all. He is self-absorbed, won't sit still.

Doctors sometimes diagnose deafness; teachers will decide "retarded." Soon, a sharp psychologist pins a label: autistic.

No one knows what causes these children to withdraw.

"There are as many theories as autistic children," Mrs. Martin says.

Some researchers think the cause is genetic. Others think environmental factors, such as parental neglect, force them to provide their own stimulation with repeated motions — severe rocking, bouncing, spinning. The endless activity can exhaust and demoralize parents.

One discovery ended Ricky's sleeplessness and calmed him down in general.

Dr. Mary Coleman of Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C., took blood and urine samples, and discovered he was low in serotonin, a substance in the brain that is also deficient in hyperactive and schizophrenic persons. Ricky now takes 1,000 milligrams each of magnesium and Vitamin B6 daily to help raise his serotonin level.

Before the medication, Mrs. Martin said, Ricky never really slept.

"We finally got him to stay in bed at night, and he would bounce quietly and moan," she said. "His quietest hours were 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Before that, he would walk around the room all night."

Now, she said, he sleeps soundly for hours at a time.

Dissatisfied with available schooling, the Martins founded a year-round school for autistic children in Champaign with the help of other parents, grants-in-aid from the state Department of Mental Hygiene and support from others in the college town, home of the University of Illinois.

The school was effective. One boy, mute at age 13, was taken from a mental institution and graduated from high school after five years. Now he works at a Burger Chef.

When the Martins moved to New York, they began a similar school in Tarrytown and hired seven counselors to care for 10 autistic children.

The third summer session starts July 5 in a church basement, but money is tight.

Saint Faith's Foundation, an Episcopal group in North Tarrytown, donated $5,541, but the budget for the eight-week school is $9,000.

Although there is no school in the area devoted to autistic children, the Martins say they have been refused grants because of supposed "duplication of services."

Ricky attends Clearview School in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., run by the Association for Mentally Ill Children. "Nothing academic, they learn social skills," Mrs. Martin said.

Her husband, a chemical engineer and native of Edmonton, Alberta, favors thin black ties and doesn't like the attitude of psychologists in the east.

"People in New York think all the research takes place here. There are no new programs here. Everything they have here they knew about 25 years ago — vastly outdated."

Every day after school, Mrs. Martin teaches Ricky for 90 minutes — pronunciation, counting, reading.

The exercise is arduous; much of it simply maintains past performance levels. Ricky's speaking skills have regressed two years because his former speech tutor — who became the administrator of the summer school — now studies in Cambridge, Mass. So there is no daily reinforcement.

Ricky and his mother sit at the living room table in the large 2½ story wood frame house. Out of the boy's reach lie little foil plates with grapes, bits of cheese, peanuts, gumdrops.

"We'll try 'cuh' sounds today, Ricky. Try cake.' " It is the first word on a list she has written. Her pen stabs the word.

"Hake." Rickey's thatch of blond hair shakes as he struggles with the word. "No, cake," his mother prompts.

"Cuh — Cake," Ricky says.

"That's good." She offers cheese. He takes it.

"Comb," the mother says.

"Gmmm."

"Not acceptable," she says lightly. "Try again."

Ricky has trouble with it. A visitor's presence distracts him. He looks around, smacks his forehead.

"Put your hands down." A gentle command.

His hands find the table.

"Look at me." He does.

"Say 'comb.'" He pronounces it.

"Grape?"

"No."

She offers cheese. He takes it.

It's called operant conditioning, or behavior modification, denounced by some as dehumanizing.

"We call it humanizing," Mrs. Martin said as Ricky spun a top in the kitchen. "We don't punish, we reward good behavior. It works." And, she said, it is applied with love.

Ricky can speak in complete sentences, such as "I want to go to the mall." (He loves the escalators).

"But if he can get by with one word, he will," Mrs. Martin said.

The Martins' goal is to take him anywhere. Ricky goes with them to church, to stores and, for two days, to court.

Ricky's condition sparked a legal fight across the nearby Hudson River in the Town of Ramapo, N.Y., where his father was tried this year on charges of harassing a police officer.

Officer J.P. Miller found Ricky hanging partly out of his parents' car in a supermarket parking lot, banging on his head and emitting sounds. Miller paged Martin inside the store. They exchanged harsh words on Ricky's condition and the officer's competence.

Martin was acquitted after a nonjury trial before a judge who said he belonged to an organization that works with mentally ill children. Ricky attended both days of the trial. Martin said the judge told him later that Ricky was "an exceptionally well-behaved autistic child."

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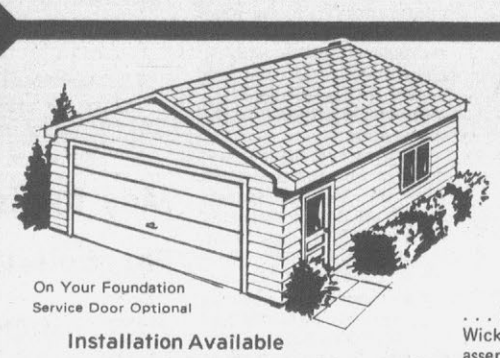

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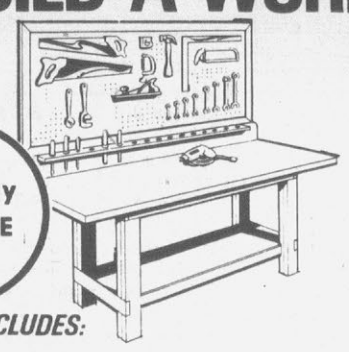

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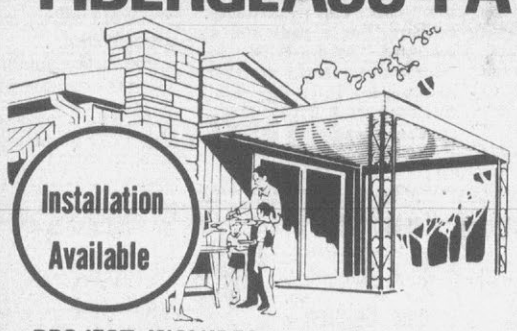

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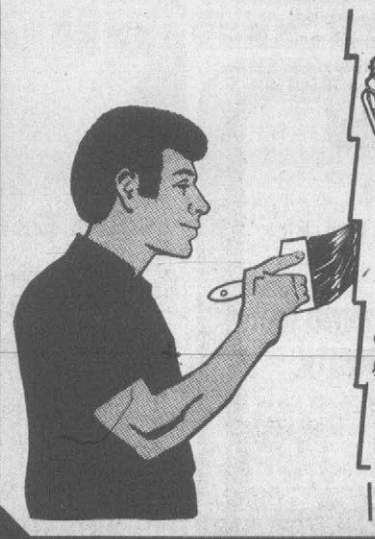

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0079-77 A & B

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A time to engage in those activities that you especially enjoy and to put your personal life on a more ideal level.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Consult an expert before handling a financial matter. You can be especially happy now with the one you love.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Ideal day and evening to be gregarious. Making new friends is easy now, but be discriminating and choose them well.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you contact higher-ups now you find you can gain the prestige which you deserve. Show others you are generous.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A new plan you have in mind should be put in operation with enthusiasm to get the right results. An associate can be very helpful now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to gain the support of your mate for an important plan you have in mind. Be sure to keep promises made to others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contacting those who can assist you to get ahead faster is wise now. Be alert to situations that could lead to greater success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are now able to get much work done if you put aside anything of a frivolous nature. Strive to be more efficient in your work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time to plan the recreation that most pleases you, doing something thoughtful for loved one brings fine results now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be alert to new opportunties now present through which you can become more successful in the future. Be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Give your associates the loyalty and support they deserve and there will be greater mutual success. Be more efficient in your duties.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your monetary situation and be sure every detail is looked into and worked out accurately. Follow an expert's advice.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she could be very successful because of the many fine ideas coursing through this mind and the ability to put them across. Be sure to equip with the finest education possible for best results. Don't neglect religion.

The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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ON LOCATION — Actress Jacqueline Bisset is shown on location in the Virgin Islands during filming of "The Deep". Miss Bisset is sitting on the back of a boat just after a dive in the ocean. Publicity people are saying that some photos of Miss Bisset wearing a wet T-shirt, as she is here, will out-sell the popular poster pin-up of Farrah Fawcett-Majors. (AP Wirephoto)

Economics Is Made An Absorbing TV Series

By STEPHEN FOX
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Economics is properly called the "dismal science," but a new Public Broadcasting System series on economic thought manages to make the subject both absorbing and understandable.

The 13-part series, "The Age of Uncertainty," was produced by the British Broadcasting Corp. in association with Los Angeles TV station KCET and the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. It is being aired on successive Thursdays over the Public Broadcasting System network.

The series, written by and starring Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith, follows the same theme as previous BBC "television books" such as Alistair Cook's "Civilization" and Jacob Bronowski's "The Ascent of Man." The 69-year-old Galbraith, who retired in 1975 after 41 years of teaching economics at Harvard University, first wrote "The Age of Uncertainty" in book form and then adapted each chapter to a 55-minute television show.

"Even men who consider themselves to be practical and pragmatic are usually the slaves of some defunct economist," Galbraith says in advancing his main contention — that the work economists do lives on after them.

Galbraith's wit is evident throughout the series. In one show, "The Big Corporation," he creates an imaginary multinational corporation called Unified Global Enterprises — UGE. He contrasts the "Robber Baron" capitalism of American industrialists like Carnegie or Mellon with faceless modern corporations and concludes that today, "There are no great men, only great committees."

Were it not for Galbraith's commanding presence, the ingenious stage settings and locations used in the series might well steal the show. To illustrate Thorstein Veblen's theory of "conspicuous consumption," the producers recreate a formal banquet given by a 19th century New York society matron for 100 of the best dogs. Galbraith and the BBC spent three years shooting in more than 30 countries to get such scenes as the lanky economist discussing famine from an Irish potato field and high society from a Newport, R.I., mansion.

Galbraith contends that "The Age of Uncertainty" began with World War I, an event depicted by a three-dimensional map of Europe across which the opposing parties battle, occasionally tossing cannonballs at each other. Before WWI, Galbraith says, "the capitalists were certain of the success of capitalism, the Socialists of socialism, the imperialists of colonialism, and the ruling classes knew they were meant to rule. Little of this certainty has survived."

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ K 6 3
♡ A 10 5 4
◇ A
♣ A Q 9 6 3

WEST
♠ 9 8 7 5
♡ Q 2
◇ Q 9 7 4
♣ J 7 2

EAST
♠ Q 10 4
♡ J 9 8 7
◇ K 5
♣ K 10 8 4

SOUTH
♠ A J 2
♡ K 6 3
◇ J 10 8 6 3 2
♣ 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 ♡	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Nine of ♠.

A combination of knowledge of the probabilities and good card-reading enabled declarer to bring home this touch-and-go no trump game.

South's rebid of one no trump suggested a somewhat better than minimum response—he had the options of passing or giving preference to North's first-bid suit, yet he elected to show a stopper in the unbid suit. With an eye on the vulnerability, North made a move toward game and South was happy to accept.

The opening lead of the nine of spades assured declarer of three tricks in that suit and seven tricks overall. He had to develop two extra tricks for his contract, and they could come only from a minor suit—at best, the heart suit would contribute only one additional trick.

To develop extra tricks in clubs, declarer would have to find a 4-3 split, which occurs some 62 per cent of the time, and the king onside for a finesse. That reduced the chances of gaining two tricks from the club suit to 31 per cent.

The fact that declarer held J-10 of diamonds made that suit a far more attractive proposition. Declarer could make four tricks in the suit if it divided 3-3 or if either defender held a doubleton honor—combined, that offered a 65 per cent chance. But to adopt that line declarer would need three entries to his hand. The king of hearts and ace of spades were two. Declarer decided that West's lead of the nine of spades made it likely that East held the queen, so he presumed the jack of spades would be the third entry.

To preserve his entries, declarer won the first trick with the king of spades, cashed the ace of diamonds and successfully finessed the jack of spades. Now he led a low diamond—note that leading an honor would give the defenders an extra trick in the suit. When East won the king, declarer was in control. He could enter his hand with the ace of spades and lead the jack of diamonds to force out the queen. Then he could return to his hand with the king of hearts to cash his diamond tricks, thus making his game with an overtrick.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad send $1.50 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

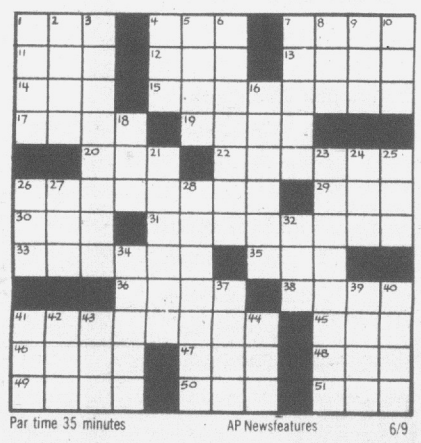
1. Baseball's Seaver
4. Cyst
7. Starch
11. Yellow bugle
12. Gelada
13. Unprotected
14. Fish
15. Sham
17. Dredge
19. Ice cream container
20. Ballet step
22. Washed lightly
26. Paletot
29. Jeep
30. Goddess of healing
31. Parable
33. Obstruct
35. Beetle
36. Report of events
38. Footless animal
41. Facilitate
45. West Saxon king
46. Useless
47. Opulent
48. Wood sorrel
49. State: French
50. Oil-yielding tree
51. Ornamental clock

DOWN

1. Stalemated
2. Extra
3. Saucy
4. Existed
5. Iliad
6. Living in the woods
7. Razor clam
8. Wallaba
9. Achieve
10. Unique
16. Combined
18. Fresh-water fish
21. Startled
23. Onager
24. Lug
25. Prosy
26. Over
27. Challenge
28. Triggerfish
32. Gazelle
34. About
37. Brief attempt
39. Formerly
40. Inattentive
41. Dusk
42. Totem pole
43. Arrowroot
44. World War II area

S	P	U	R		C	O	S		I	R	A
C	A	N	E		A	U	K		M	U	D
U	N	I	V	E	R	S	I	T	I	E	S
P	E	T	E	R		T	R	O	T		
			L	A	X		T	E	A	C	H
E	R	R		L	A	W		S	T	O	A
M	A	I	M		T	H	E		E	L	M
U	P	P	E	R		O	R	E			
		O	N	U	S		I	S	S	U	E
U	N	S	U	S	P	E	C	T	I	N	G
L	O	T		E	A	T		O	L	I	O
E	W	E		S	T	E		C	O	O	S

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 35 minutes — AP Newsfeatures — 6/9

Hunt Attacks HEW Cutback

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt has assailed the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for proposing to cut $2.7 million in Medicaid funds for North Carolina's 239 long-term care facilities.

"I have heard of the federal government doing some ridiculous things, but this is the most absurd I've ever heard of," Hunt said Wednesday.

HEW threatened the penalty because four long-term care facilities in the state were not inspected for compliance with the Medicaid program within the required one year's time.

"That is less than 2 per cent of the total number of facilities that were inspected," he said, "and those were checked within a reasonable amount of time."

One of the facilities inspected after the deadline was checked five days late, another 12 days late, a third 15 days late and the last just over a month past deadline.

"I think that amounts to more-than-satisfactory compliance, and this penalty threat is the kind of petty nit-picking and harassment that threatens to destroy the credibitily of the federal government," he said.

"It is time the federal government started working with state and local governments, instead of against them," Hunt added.

HEW officials had announced earlier Wednesday that the department would cut a total of $142 million in federal Medicaid payments to 20 states on July 1 for failing to meet the requirements for reviewing the quality and efficiency of nursing-home care for the poor.



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6:00 Car. Today
8:00 Morn. News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Price Right
10:30 Dou. Dare
11:30 Love of
11:55 Paul Harvey
12:00 Newswatch
12:30 Search For
1:00 Young and
1:30 World Turns
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 All In
3:30 Match Game
4:00 Marcus
5:00 Gunsmoke
6:00 Newswatch
6:30 News
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Nash. Music
8:00 Fantastic
9:00 Best Sellers
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show

FRIDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Make Deal
8:00 Code R
9:00 CBS
10:00 Hunter
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Late Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Squares
8:00 Waltons
9:00 Hawaii 5-0
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie

FRIDAY
5:00 Bonanza
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Sanford &
10:30 Hollywood
11:00 Wheel of
11:30 Shoot Works
12:00 News
12:30 Friends
1:00 Name Tune
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2:30 Doctors
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8:00 Sanford &
8:30 Chico &
9:00 Rockford
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Midnight Spec
2:30 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Kotter
8:30 Happening
9:00 Miller
9:30 Fish
10:00 Special
11:00 Hartman
11:30 Special
1:00 News

FRIDAY
5:55 Tidings
6:00 Stooges
6:25 Tidings
6:30 Costello
7:00 Morning
7:25 News
7:30 America
8:25 News
8:30 America
9:00 Douglas
10:00 Dinah
11:00 Happy Days
11:30 Family
12:00 12 At Noon
12:30 Ryan's
1:00 Children
2:00 Pyramid
2:30 One Life
3:15 Hospital
4:00 Archies
4:30 Space
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:30 Maverick
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Feature
11:00 Hartman
11:30 Disco 77
12:00 Movie

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY
7:00 Assembly
7:30 An Act
8:00 Firing Line
9:00 Uncertainty
10:00 the Top
11:00 Sign Off

FRIDAY
3:00 Paint
3:30 Lilias
4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Mister Rogers
5:30 Elect. Co.
6:00 Studio See
6:30 E. Kovacs
7:00 Assembly
7:30 Consumer
8:00 Washington
8:30 Wall Street
9:00 Agronsky
9:30 Americana
10:00 Upstairs
11:00 Black Perspec.
11:30 Sign Off

May Register For Ballet And Jazz Classes

Registration for Ballet and Jazz classes is now underway at the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department.

Beginning ballet classes are from 7 to 8:30 p.m. each Thursday, beginning today.

Intermediate ballet classes will be held each Monday night from 5:30 to 7 p.m. beginning June 13.

Jazz classes are each Wednesday beginning June 15, with beginner's classes from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and continuing jazz classes from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

All classes last eight week. Fee is $18, and $30 if two classes are combined.

For further information, call 752-4137, extension 251.

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DOORS OPEN 5:45
SHOWTIME 6:00
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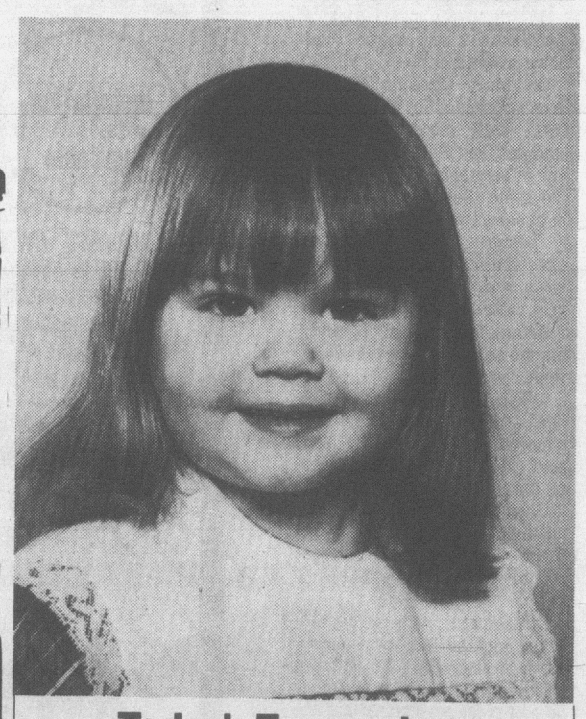
PLAZA Cinema 1
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088
STARTS TOMORROW!
Fun for the entire family!
RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY
Shows 2:30-4:20-6:10-8:00
The Super Movie SUMMER of '77
ALL SEATS $1.25 EVERYDAY 'TIL 3:30 P.M.
LAST DAY!
"Islands In The Stream" PG

PLAZA Cinema 2
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088
TOMORROW!
You're only young once . . . and maybe once is enough!
Did you ever want to just shove it and leave it all behind?
Joyride
it was fun... while it lasted!
MUSIC BY ELECTRIC LIGHT
"Joyride" an American International Release
Color by Deluxe Color prints by Movielab
Desi Arnaz, Jr. · Robert Carradine
Anne Lockhart and Melanie Griffith
R
Get away from it all
Escape shows at
3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00
The Super Movie SUMMER of '77
ALL SEATS $1.25 EVERYDAY 'TIL 3:30 P.M.
ENDS TODAY!
"Rocky" PG

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7649
TOMORROW!
Big city slick chick and her hick from the sticks!
They're makin' time to the county line!
BAD GEORGIA ROAD
Gary Lockwook • Carol Lynley COLOR!
R
Shows Fri-Sat.-Sun. 3:15-5:10-7:05-9
LAST DAY!
"Midway" PG



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Daily: 10 A.M.-8 P.M.
NICHOLS Greenville Blvd.

Modern Shepherd Is No Stereotype From Bible

By GEORGENE KALEINA
Associated Press Writer

BENEDICT, Md. (AP) — He wears jeans and a red, white and blue baseball cap instead of the long, white cloak. He carries a striped cane rather than a staff. And most of his time is spent in the barnyard, not on a bucolic hillside, tending his flock.

But Gary Hornbaker is nonetheless a shepherd, translated in today's language as a "livestock general manager."

"When you mention that you're a shepherd, people stereotype you as a Biblical shepherd — the guy walking around with a white cloak on, a staff in his hand and a lamb under his arm," said the 26-year-old animal husbandry graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

"People automatically ask, 'Do you just sit on a hill and watch sheep all day?'"

For Hornbaker, with four years on the job, being a shepherd involves more than just keeping the animals together and watching that none of the lambs stray into brambles.

"Today, you have to be a nutritionist, a veterinarian, as well as a businessman," he said.

Just then a truckload of buyers rounded the bend and a bargaining session began. Hornbaker told two men dressed in suits that he'd sell them the lambs they wanted for $45.

"Can't you give us a break. ... It's for a charity barbecue," one of the men said. "I bought them from you two years ago and they were cheaper. Besides, we have friends who want to buy from you."

The two sides finally settled on a price, and Hornbaker came away laughing. "That's part of being a shepherd," he said.

"That's all part of the job," agreed Frank A. Robinson, owner of Serenity Farms, Inc., where Hornbaker works. "If they didn'y try to dicker down the price, it wouldn't be the same."

While he lacks the Biblical-era attire, Hornbaker looks like he could fit in with shepherds who used to graze their sheep for five months at a time. He sports a bushy red beard that hides the full cheeks on his tanned, slightly weathered face.

"I've put down shepherd as my occupation on my income tax return for a couple of times," he said. "But this year, Frank came up with the title, 'livestock general manager.' Besides, I didn't want to give the IRS guys a good laugh."

Sometimes, he added, he tells people he's a shepherd just to see how they react.

Hornbaker does most of his herding with the help of border collies, which he raises and trains. The dogs' natural instinct, he said, "is to run sheep. The dogs follow my voice command."

Working with Bo, one of his dogs, Hornbaker gathered in about 400 sheep. Bo slowly crawled through the weedy grass following his master's cues of "come up ... to the right ... all the way around, Bo." When he got too far off to be heard, Hornbaker directed the dog with waves of his cane.

Hornbaker said he became a shepherd because "I like to work with livestock and don't want to be confined behind a desk."

People in the city, he said, "get in tight places, get tensed up and always worry about money."

Money is a problem with shepherds, too, he conceded, with an annual wage he put on the level of teachers' pay. He tells people, though, that the cash is "enough to buy a pouch of tobacco."

Hornbaker studied nutrition and reproduction in his courses at VPI and worked with the school's shepherd and veterinarians. That got him what he describes as a peaceful job, but one in which he's exposed to the weather year-round and must put in 10-hour days, seven days a week, during the winter.

"The winter is the most important time to be with the sheep when they're lambing," he said. "These little guys depend on you and you can't let them down."

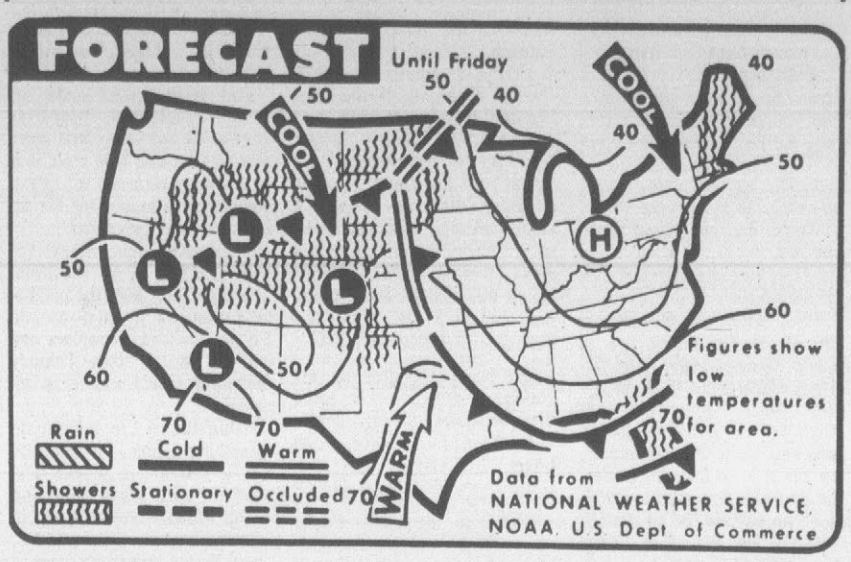
After the lambs are born, they are kept on feed until they go to slaughter. That time of year brings some questions at home, Hornbaker said.

"My wife can't understand how I can help the sheep give birth to the lambs and then turn around and cut their throats," he said. "But I tell her, it's part of the business."



TENDING THE FLOCK — Gary Hornbaker, a modern-day shepherd, looks over his flock on a farm in southern Maryland. Hornbaker does most of his shepherding with trained dogs and uses the cane to command them. (AP Wirephoto)

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast today for much of the western half of the nation. In the East, showers are also due for Florida and New England. Cool weather is expected in the North and warm weather in the South. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press

Showers developed this morning over North Carolina and, along with thundershowers, spread eastward across the state ahead of a cold front that was to pass off the coast tonight.

Skies were expected to begin clearing from west to east by early afternoon, reaching the coast by tonight.

Temperatures climbed only to the low and mid 70s around the state Wednesday and were expected to continue about the same today and Friday.

Low readings this morning showed a considerable warmup from Wednesday morning, when they dipped to as low as the upper 30s in Raleigh and Asheville. This morning, the lows ranged generally in the low 60s with Asheville getting a little cooler with a low of 53 degrees.

Sunny skies are expected to prevail over the state Friday.

Ellen Levine Runs A Service To Find 'Unfindable' Things

By F.N. D'ALESSIO
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Ellen Levine wasn't the least nonplussed when someone called her recently and asked her to find a rickshaw. She didn't bat an eyelash when someone else wanted a windshield frame for a 1932 Ford. She found both items.

When a third person called and wanted to rent a sheep "for a party" Ms. Levine said "can do" — pausing only to make sure that the animal would be humanely treated.

Ms. Levine, a former medical technician, has been in business for herself since January as the founder, proprietor and sole fulltime employe of Dial-A-Maven, a service for finding the unfindable.

A maven, for those who know no Yiddish, is a connoisseur, an adviser and a general know-it-all on a particular subject.

Dial-A-Maven is for the man who can't remember the words to the song that's been running through his head, the collector who wants animal figurines carved of Russian malachite, or the lady who wants to find an acupuncturist or an obscure Hawaiian bath oil.

Ms. Levine finds those things and just about anything else, as long as it's legal. She now handles from 30 to 50 requests a week.

In filling the requests, Ms. Levine relies on telephone and business directories, research facilities and an ever-widening network of personal contacts. She charges a base fee of $25 for putting buyer and seller in contact, plus expenses such as long-distance telephone calls and extra time for especially hard-to-find items.

Her most common requests, she says, are for rare books, old opera recordings and pre-Elvis Presley rock-and-roll records. She also gets a lot of requests for antiques and decor items.

Camera crews shooting advertising layouts are some of Dial-A-Maven's most faithful customers. Ms. Levine has arranged for them to rent such items as a gazebo, a horse-drawn milk wagon and a crank-operated washing machine.

Some of the requests are for services. A woman recently sought — and got — a job on a river barge, and Ms. Levine is currectly dickering with several farmers to find a country home for a too-large city dog.

Perhaps the most unusual recent request came from a transplanted New Yorker who was outraged to find that Nathan's Famous hot dogs were unobtainable in Chicago.

The man demanded to know why, and asked for an outline of Nathan's entire distribution system as well as a list of cities other than New York where the hot dogs were available. Dial-A-Maven found the information for him.

The client said he was getting tired of making the 1,800-mile round trip to New York's Coney Island every time he wanted to lay in a supply.

Joan Mondale At Convention

By DONALD SAUNDERS
Associated Press Writer

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Mrs. Walter F. Mondale, touring western North Carolina, will spend today attending sessions and exhibitions of the American Crafts Council, currently holding its national convention here.

The vice president's wife is on a four-day trip visiting craft centers and talking with native artisans who are interested in promoting the arts and crafts of North Carolina's heritage.

The convention in Winston-Salem has attracted several thousand persons from all over the United States for craft demonstrations, seminars and exhibitions.

"This is the first national conference to be held in the Southeast," said Barbara Rockefeller, board chairman of the American Crafts Council. "The richness of the craft activity throughout the Southeast is worthy of national attention."

Mrs. Mondale dined here Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Philip Hanes Jr. Hanes is board chairman of the Hanes Finishing and Dye Co and a longtime patron of the arts.

Earlier in the day, she heard the music of a mountain dulcimer — minus one string — as she toured the Blue Ridge Parkway and visited a crafts center along the way.

Accompanied by Mrs. Jim Hunt, wife of the North Carolina governor, and Mrs. Robert B. Morgan, the state's Democratic U.S. senator, Mrs. Mondale drove by bus to the Moses H. Cone Memorial Park, a 3,500-acre recreation area on the parkway a few miles south of Blowing Rock, in the northwest corner of the state.

At the park, Mrs. Mondale chatted with several crafts workers at the Soun Highlands Handicraft Guild and was entertained by the dulcimer playing of Robert Harmon, an amateur folk musician who runs a weaving business in Blowing Rock.

While at the center, Mrs. Mondale also viewed one woman making bedspreads and another weaving baskets from thin strips of white oak.



BAREFOOT AMY — Amy Carter carries her shoes as she walks ahead of President Carter and Office of Management and Budget Director Bert Lance as they depart Lance's home in the Georgetown section of Washington last night. The Carters went to the Lance home for dinner. (AP Wirephoto)

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Call 756-2186
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Doctor Finds Hypnosis Valuable Tool For Ailing

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Daniel Zelling spends almost as much time dispelling misconceptions about hypnosis as he does practicing it.

The only licensed medical doctor here who practices hypnosis fulltime, Dr. Zelling says he employs hypno-analysis to cure psychological as well as physiological ailments.

"It is not a parlor game," noted Dr. Zelling, who says he often goes on the speech circuit to make his point. "The British Medical Society approved its use in 1955 and the American Medical Society did the same in 1958. It is an accepted medical procedure.

"You aren't unconscious," he added. "Hypnosis is an altered state of consciousness. You aren't asleep. You're aware of your surroundings.

"It takes maybe two minutes," continued Dr. Zelling, who most often hypnotizes first-time patients by eye fixation. "I don't say things like 'You're getting sleepy. You're going to sleep - deeper and deeper.' None of that nonsense."

After familiarizing himself with a patient, Dr. Zelling says he prepares a tape which the patient listens to by earphone while relaxing in a heated, vibrating lounge chair, the net effect of which is a hypnotic trance.

Dr. Zelling is in another room, observing through a camera and talking to the subject through an earphone system.

"But hypnosis is not just for strictly psychological problems," Dr. Zelling said. "I've worked with people with asthma, eczema, a fair amount of smokers and overweight people and bedwetters.

"You cannot cure organic disease with hypnosis," he added, "But you can cure the reaction to the disease."

Dr. Zelling told the story of a man who had chronic back problems for nine years.

"Through hypnosis we found that nine years ago this man had been working under a car with the engine running. He had been afraid of passing out from the fumes and through unconscious self-hypnosis, created a back pain to keep him awake.

"This man had given himself a command and we simply had to cancel it. His back problem disappeared. Frequently an underlying fear is involved. Once they learn to relax, the problem can be removed."

Dr. Zelling says about 95 per cent of all people can be hypnotized. The five per cent that cannot, he says, are children under 6 or persons with a low IQ.

He says his hypno-analysis usually involves six hour-long weekly sessions, each at a cost of $50, the average rate for psychiatrists. "Regular psychoanalysis may take three years or more although there is no great difference from hypno-analysis," he said. "The difference is that the patient is relaxed under hypnosis and subconscious conflicts are much more readily brought to light."



HYPNO-ANALYST—Dr. Daniel Zelling, the only licensed medical doctor in Akron, Ohio, who practices hypnosis full time, is shown using the various electronic devices that aid him in his hypno-analysis of his patients. He says he employs hypnosis to cure both psychological and physiological ailments.

May Apply At Day Care Center

Meadowbrook Day Care Center at 110 W. Moore Street is taking applications for the 1977-78 fall term.

Anyone wishing to enroll a child should visit the school and pick up an application form, said the director, Mrs. F. P. Moore.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

Having qualified as Administratrix CTA DBN of the estate of Gladys E. Burney late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administratrix CTA DBN within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 7th day of June, 1977.
Ruth Easterlin Willis
Route 2, Box 237
Newport, N.C. 28570
Administratrix CTA DBN
of the estate of
Gladys E. Burney, deceased.
June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1977

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of D.M. Hollowell late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 17th day of May, 1977.
Annie A. Hollowell
Route 6, Box 211
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executrix of the estate of
D.M. Hollowell, Deceased.
May 19, 26; June 2, 9, 1977.

Mountain Man Enjoys His Wilderness Life

By SERGIO LALLI
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Ohio (AP) — Straddling a steel girder on a high building under construction, Ed Keney wishes he were in the wilderness wearing a coonskin hat or a wool cap, anything but a hard hat.

"What are you doing here, you fool, when you could be in the Rockies running amok," he asks himself.

When he needs the money, the 41-year-old Keney has to leave Darby, Mont., for St. Louis or Cleveland to work as a steel rigger. But he yearns always for the Bitterroot Valley and the Absaroka Mountains, for his rifle and black powder, his buckskin breeches and buffalo capote, and for all the fellows, Yellow Pig, Blue Jacket and Stinkfoot.

Keney was born at Canton, Ohio, and grew up in the rural area east of Cleveland. He was 31 when he began visiting the Far West.

A former Marine with a liking for guns, he went to the summer encampments of the National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association and the American Mountain Men. These meetings are called rendezvous, the term used by the original mountain men for their annual "Liberty Day" meeting where they would barter beaver pelts and carouse.

After such shindigs and rifle-shoots, returning to the East became more and more burdensome. But Keney thought he'd try a compromise. He would build his dream world in Kirtland, Ohio. He wanted a stone and log cabin, heated by solar panels, with a well and a stove and a vehicle which would use biodegradable methane gas as a fuel. Kirtland's zoning laws discouraged Ed.

But he didn't give up his childhood dream — of being like Jedediah Strong Smith, Mike Fink, John Colter, Hugh Glass, Kit Carson and Jim Bridger, mountain men all.

"Being in the woods forces you to think what you can really do on your own. Why, there's some porkeaters (the mountain man's contemptuous name for a greenhorn) who couldn't slap their behinds with both hands with a blueprint ... But I tell you, old hoss, there's nothing like hearing a coyote yap, a horse whinny, a stream gurgle ... You become real peaceful."

Time after time the steel rigger dreamed of rendezvous. "Now there's a regale for you," he mused. "We set up teepees or lean-tos and we race horses, canoe, drink whiskey, pick banjos, chase women, trade, shoot rifles and throw knives and tomahawks."

Four years ago Ed loaded his pickup truck and moved to Darby. He did some land speculating to make ends meet, but he's always returned to rigging steel to save money for his solar stone and log cabin.

A mountain man without the beaver trade is an anachronism. You can't hunt the paddletails when and if you please. So Ed got an idea to replace the beaver as the 20th Century mountain man's source of income.

"This August I'm going to do something unique. I'm going to run a school for people who want to learn about surviving in the wilderness. I'm going to take them in the Bitterroot National Forest and teach them to tend for themselves. Old hoss, I'm going to do it and call it the Mountain Man Experience."



ED KENEY likes nothing better than to imitate the life style of the western mountain man. The 41-year-old Canton, Ohio native hopes to quit his steelworker job and run a wilderness survival school. (AP Wirephoto

Grifton Museum Plans Programs

GRIFTON — Monthly programs at the Grifton Historical Museum will begin Sunday, June 12 with an illustrated talk on "How to Find Money Without Really Trying", by Museum Committee member Don Watson.

Watson, who is a relic hunter, uses a metal detector to help him locate relics. His talk will include a demonstration on the use of the metal detector and slides showing some of his finds and places to look.

The program will begin at 2 p.m. at the Grifton Historical Museum which is located in the Grifton Civic Center on Creek Shore Road. No admission will be charged.

Future programs will include, lectures, slides, demonstrations and educational information on a wide range of history and art-related subjects. Programs will be at 2 p.m. on each second Sunday of the month at the museum.

The museum is open each Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and is staffed by volunteers. It is also open by appointment at other times by calling 524-4356.

In addition to the regular second Sunday Museum Program this month, Mrs. Janie Mae Mewborn will offer a workshop on flower arranging Saturday, June 18 at 2 p.m. at the museum. There is no charge for the workshop.

Today one out of six workers is a government employe. This is double the ratio that existed in 1948.

Father's Day Program Sunday

A special Father's Day program will be held Sunday, June 19 at 7 p.m. at Rock Spring F.W.B. Church on the Falkland Highway.

Two poetic sermons will be conducted by Edward T. Love. The sermons are entitled "The Creation" and "Noah Built The Ark".

Music will be presented by the No. 2 Choir of Rock Spring and the No. 2 usher board will serve. The program will be sponsored by the Reserve Usher Board. The public is invited.

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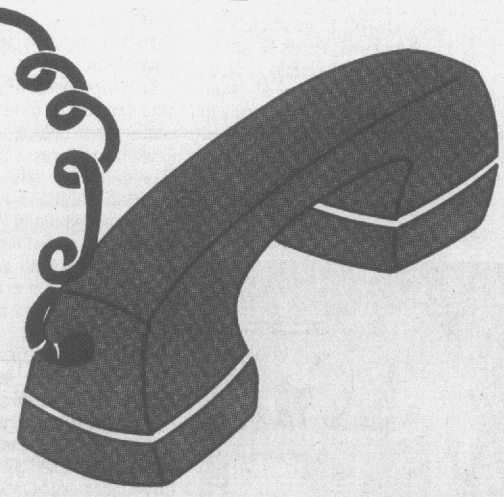

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01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Josephine H. Everett late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 7th day of June, 1977.
Charles D. Everett
P.O. Box 295
Bethel, N.C.
Executor of the estate of
Josephine H. Everett
Deceased.
June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1977

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION BEFORE THE CLERK IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROSA ANNABELL WHISENANT
North Carolina
Pitt County

Having qualified as Administrator C.T.A. of the estate of Rosa Annabell Whisenant in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County; on May 12th, 1977:

This is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned within six months of this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery thereon.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make prompt settlement with the undersigned at once.

This May 16th, 1977.
Fonzie Whisenant
Administrator C.T.A.
of the estate of
Rosa Annabell Whisenant
Route #2 Box 552
Washington, N.C.
LeRoy Scott, Attorney
Washington, N.C.
May 26; June 2, 9, 16, 1977

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

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if no answer 523-8498

11 Buick

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CENTURY 1974, 4 door. Must see to appreciate. First offer over wholesale. 756-5917.

RIVIERA 1969. Call 746-6770.

1976 BUICK REGAL, black. Take over payments or best offer. 758-5689 after 4:30.

12 Cadillac

1969 FLEETWOOD Cadillac. A1 condition, clean. 73,000 actual miles. AM/FM stereo radio, CB radio, full power. $995. 758-3423.

13 Chevrolet

CHEVELLE MALIBU 1974 Estate Wagon. Air conditioning, extra nice. Sale price. $2995. Holt Olds-Datsun, 756-3115.

CHEVELLE 1971. 2 door hardtop. Above excellent condition. $1950. 758-1064.

NOVA 1973. V-8, radio, power steering, new tires. Very clean. 752-0689.

VEGA 1973 Hatchback GT. Good condition. 756-5256.

65 CHEVROLET Impala, power steering, air, all new tires, good condition. $300. 756-1935.

76 CHEVROLET Impala Landau. Full power, excellent condition, 13,000 miles. Must sell. $4350. 758-0361.

CHEVROLET 1952. Runs good. Call Rick, 756-6845.

1973 CORVETTE. Clean, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM radio. Call 746-4336 after 5 p.m.

1974 NOVA Custom. Burgundy with black vinyl top, air, excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer over $2500. 756-6718.

66 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4 door, automatic, air. Excellent condition. $550. 758-0541 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1976 Pickup Silverado, loaded. 756-3655.

14 Chrysler

CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1969. Good shape. Air, AM radio. $750. 752-5430.

15 Dodge

1970 DODGE Coronet, air, power steering, 4 door. Green. $650. 756-2876.

16 Ford

PINTO 1974 Squire Wagon. Air conditioning, new radial tires, 27,000 actual miles. 752-4420.

PINTO SQUIRE 1975. Power steering, AM/FM, air. Call 756-7547 after 6 p.m.

MUSTANG 1969. V-8, new motor, headers, high rise intake, holley 4 barrel, new tires, new paint. Asking $1200. 746-6795.

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door. 746-4953 after 5:30 p.m.

PINTO RUNABOUT 1975. 17,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. 756-4613.

17 Lincoln

CONTINENTAL MARK IV 1975. Metallic blue, fully equipped including quad tape, extra clean. $8200 or best offer. 758-7701, 9 til 5; 756-2770 after 5.

1973 MARK IV Lincoln. Extra clean, loaded. $4500. Phone 756-5031.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1965 ambulance with 61,511 actual miles and 1969 Cadillac ambulance with 74,863 miles. These vehicles will be sold by sealed bids either separately or together. To be opened on July 1, 1977. The high bidder will be required to pay cash for taking possession of vehicle. They may be seen at Martin General Hospital, P. O. Box 1025, McGaskey Road, Williamston, NC 27892. (919) 792-2186.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1977. White with blue landau roof, blue interior. AM-FM radio, air, 2600 miles, 9 months warranty. $5600. 753-4262.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1972 Barracuda. Atlantic Credit, 756-5185.

21 Pontiac

LUXURY LEMANS 1974, 4 door, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, FM radio, 26,000 actual miles. Nice car. $2950. 756-1100, Regional Auto Parts.

TRANS AM 1977. Brown, buckskin interior. AM/FM and power tape player. $5800. 746-6163.

PONTIAC 1969 Catalina, $550; 1966 Dodge Coronet 440, $450. 758-3461 after 5:30.

PONTIAC 1976 Grande LeMans. Sterling silver, landau top, air, AM/FM radio. $3995. 752-7115, Ext. 29.

GRAND PRIX 1976. Excellent car. $4950. 756-0830.

NEED MORE ROOM in your garage? There are probably items there that you no longer need . . . why not sell them with an economical Classified Ad?

HAVING A garage sale? Tell more people about it with a well-read Classified Ad!

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LEGAL SECRETARY NEEDED

Must be accurate typist; pleasant working surroundings. Send resume to:
SECRETARY
PO DRAWER 15
GREENVILLE, N.C.

GRAND OPENING
Holly Brook Estates Mobile Home Park

Featuring: shaded lots — 62x100', paved roads and driveways, underground electrical with 200 amp service, no pets.
758-3644

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER
PRICED BELOW MARKET VALUE — MUST SELL!

Over 2300 square feet heated, central air, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk in closet, extra large den and kitchen, formal foyer, living and dining rooms, hardwood floors and carpet. On ¾ acre and 2 8/10 miles from city. Rural water, shown by appointment only.
756-6341

22 Foreign

FIAT 1975, 124 Spider (convertible). Navy with red interior, 22,000 miles, one owner. AM/FM, Michelins, campagnolos, cibies. Excellent condition. $4350. 756-7923.

VW BEETLE 1969. Atlantic Credit, 756-5185.

FIAT 1975 Sport Spider. Very low mileage. Many extras. 752-4790. between 7 and 11.

74 124 FIAT station wagon. 40,000 miles, excellent condition. $2300. 756-0796.

1971 MGB, good condition. Phone 756-5569 after 6 p.m.

73 TOYOTA Celica, automatic, radio, vinyl top. Good condition. $1900. 758-0626.

1971 VW CAMPMOBILE. Very good condition. 752-0252.

VW, 71. 59,000 miles, good shape. $1200. 752-6191 weekdays 8-5.

VOLKSWAGEN 1976, $300 equity. Air and mono stereo, take over payments. It can be seen at 206 E. Main Street, Winterville.

TOYOTA 1976, excellent condition. Call 746-6898 after 4:30.

29 Boats For Sale

1975, 15' bass boat, 40 HP Mercury (foot-operated trolling motor), galvanized trailer. Like new. 758-2817.

16½' DIXIE, 85 HP Mercury motor. Runabout and bass boat combination. Lots of extras. 746-4656.

JOHNSON 40 HP 1973 motor. Excellent condition. $475. 756-5697.

SAN JUAN 21' Mark II sailboat. Chocolate brown with deluxe interior; winches, working sails, 130% Genoa, motor and trailer. Sailed very lovingly one year. 758-0925 after 6 p.m.

25' HOUSEBOAT, 85 HP Chrysler. Sleeps 4. Ready to go. $5500. 756-7909 after 6.

TROLLING MOTORE, 55S Minnkota, variable speed, foot control, with battery. 756-0796.

75 16 FOOT Bonita, trailer, and 115 HP motor with power trim. 752-7495 after 6 p.m.

1974 HOBIE 14, blue and white. Good condition. Accessories. 758-8175.

14' FIBERGLASS runabout, 1972 25 HP electric start Johnson, trailer. 752-0252.

14' ALUMINUM, almost like new. $95. 758-3525.

31 Campers For Sale

CRISP MOBILE HOMES and camper sale. Has now got camper parts and accessories in stock. 946-0311 or 946-3416.

WOLVERINE truck camper, sleeps 4, very clean. $550. 758-2059 after 5 p.m.

35 Cycles For Sale

1976 HARLEY SPORTSTER. Semi-chopped, low mileage. $2400. 746-6896 after 7 p.m.

1976 HONDA 750-4. Loaded, sharp. $1500. Phone 756-5031.

72 KAWASAKI 100, yellow great trailbike. Best offer. 74 Suzuki 125, good condition, one owner, $300. Call 756-1246.

1974 KAWASAKI KZ-400. Low mileage, new battery and tires. Helmets included. Excellent condition. $700. 752-3519.

YAMAHA 1972, $350. Great condition. 758-1723 after 4 p.m.

YAMAHA 1973 500 CC, $450. Call 752-7854.

LOOKING FOR a job? Be sure to read the Help Wanted ads in today's Classified section.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

5 HP 26" Winston Tillers Chain Drive
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
752-4122

WANTED

Plumber person who is honest, reliable, dependable, interested and willing to work with firm that has been established for 26 years. Call 753-3854 or contact:

LYMAN AVERY'S PLUMBING & HEATING
503 N. WAVERLY STREET
FARMVILLE, N.C.

Morris Blueberry Farm

LOCATED: 1 mile North of New Bern on U.S. 17.
Open 7 Days A Week.



Pick Your Own
30c Lb.
637-6896
637-6630
637-3709

37 Trucks For Sale

1970 FORD VAN Econoline 200. V-8, straight drive, 20 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. $1800 or best offer. 758-9466 after 9 p.m.

1977 SCOTTSDALE Pickup. Power steering and brakes, air conditoning. 758-9236 after 7 p.m.

1975 CJ5 JEEP 19,000 miles. $3650 firm. 756-3431.

1976 BLAZER. Cheyenne package. Air conditioning, 10-15 LT multi-track tires, 8500 miles. 758-3467 after 5.

73 TOYOTA truck, 41,000 miles. $1895. 756-0360 after 7 p.m.

1974 FORD ECONOLINE Super Van, Series 300. Excellent condition, 49,000 miles, 6 cylinder, straight drive. $2700. 946-8464.

69 FORD BRONCO, 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder. 946-4513 Washington.

74 TOYOTA pick up, automatic, long bed, low mileage. Excellent condition. Ask for Dick, 746-3054.

76 DATSUN long bed. 14,000 miles. Good condition. After 5, 752-1981.

59 CHEVROLET pick up. Body in good shape, engine needs work. $150. 752-3164.

FORD PICKUP 1976. 11,000 miles, mud grips and chrome wheels, 302 V8, automatic. 756-5479.

NEED SOMETHING to hunt in. Search the classified columns for a four-wheel drive.

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED Lhasa Apso puppies. 10 weeks old. $75. 756-7306.

FREE KITTENS to a gopd home. Call Betty, 756-4872.

BUFF AND LIGHT brown Cocker Spaniel puppies. AKC registered. $65. 756-4793.

TWO FEMALE, spayed tabby cats need good home because owner is moving. 752-4559 after 5.

FREE KITTENS. 756-7545 after 5 p.m.

AKC FEMALE Irish Setter. 8 months old. 756-6343.

FREE PUPPIES to good homes. Mixed breed. 758-5951 after 6 p.m.

SPECIAL. AKC Toy Poodles, $100; Cockers, $85; Pek-A-Poo's, $65; Manchesters and Rat Terriers, $65; AKC Pomeranians. 758-2681.

AKC REGISTERED Old English Setter Sheep Dog puppies. 6 weeks old. First shots. 756-6887 after 7.

FREE: CUTE and playful kittens. Call 756-1660.

MUST SELL: miniature Peek-a-poos, female is blond, male black and white. $40 each. 752-4375.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies. Black and buff. $75. Call 752-4813.

HUSH PUPPY'S mistake. AKC Bassett Hound has mixed litter. Cute, healthy. $5. 752-1342.

DOBERMAN PUPS, AKC registered. Ready for transfer. Black and rust, $125, 9 weeks old. 792-4273.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



MERCEDES-BENZ
The Best Engineered Car in the World
see it at
Tarheel Toyota
109 Trade St.
756-3228

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

Must have complete knowledge and skills in machine bookkeeping including daily posting, general books, payrolls, etc.

Excellent working conditions. Five-day work week, hospitalization and life insurance, paid vacation and other company benefits.

Send complete resume of qualifications, experience and references to:

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Personnel Department
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

MECHANIC. At least 5 years experience, full set of tools. Contact M. E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc., 756-1100.

AUTO MECHANIC needed. Must have own tools. Hospitalization, life insurance and retirement plan. Apply in person, Smith Waldrop Motors, 2201 Dickinson Avenue.

DRIVER WANTED. Must be 21 or over, good driving record, clean cut and able to do heavy work. Write P. O. Box 722, Greenville, NC 27834. State qualifications and expected salary.

EXPERIENCED MANUFACTURER'S representative wanted for quality wood products in the gift and craft industry. Ideally the individual should be located in the Greenville, NC area. Please send resume and recent photograph to Ron Todd, P. O. Box 5819, Raleigh, NC 27607.

BARMAIDS WANTED. 18 and over. For Friday and Saturday nights. 752-1493 or come by Louie's Lounge.

GENERAL SECRETARIAL and bookkeeping work. Experienced applicants only. Call for appointment, 752-0137.

WE NEED head cook, cooks, kitchen helpers, cashiers, hostesses, waitresses. 2311 Evans Street. Come by between 10 and 3, Monday-Friday (except Tuesday). 756-1497.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.

NEW OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT OR LEASE

Approximately 900 square feet.
Plenty Of Parking
Centrally located on Heavy Traveled Street
Interior Trim To Suit Your Needs!

Call 752-1553—Nights 756-4424

SUPERVISOR

Local company has immediate opening for production supervisor. Prefer 2-5 years experience in industry. Excellent opportunity to become key employee of major manufacturer. Send resume to:
Supervisor
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

Tarheel Toyota

Presents

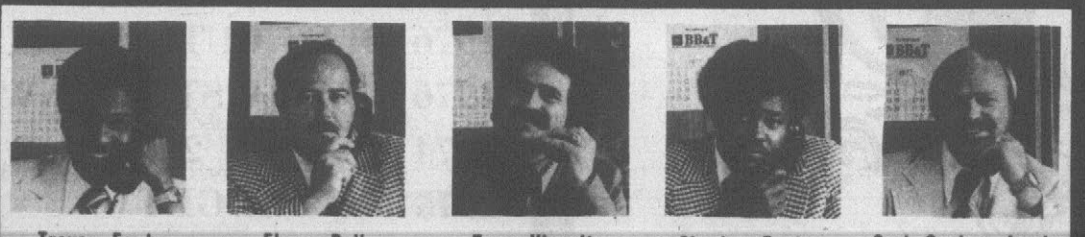
"The Problem Solver"

OIL & FILTER PRICES

$9.99 Plus Taxes — All Toyotas Includes all labor, all parts and adjustments.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. No Appointment Necessary

Tarheel Toyota
109 Trade St. 756-3228



Trevor Forde — Elmer Dail — Tony Vigorito — Charles Payton — Carl Sealey, Leader

The Boys At Tarheel Toyota, Inc. Used Car Department Would Like To Thank The People Of Greenville And Surrounding Areas For A Record Month In May.

Tarheel Toyota
109 Trade St.
Used Car Office 756-3231
New Car Office 756-3228

42 Help Wanted

SHEET METAL MECHANIC related to roofing. 5 years experience required. Salary completely open. Supervisory position. Fee negotiable. Call today at 752-5188. Burt Associates (Personnel Placements), Georgetowne Shops.

PHARMACIST

Wanted 2 pharmacists for new Kroger Sav-On store in Greenville, N.C. Top wages, excellent insurance program plus retirement plan. Call Duke Kaasa at 513-381-8000; Extension 127-135 for appointment.

CLERICAL TYPIST needed. Medical office. Experience necessary. Call 752-1520 from 9 til 5.

COOK

Experience preferred but not necessary, will train hard working sober person. Good working conditions, paid vacation. Hours: 7:30 to 4:00. Apply

BALENTINES
Pitt Plaza

SWEET CAROLINES, a new concept in dining, is now accepting applications for waitresses and cooks. Experience preferred, desire to learn necessary. Apply in person, 690 East Greenville Boulevard. Call 756-5068 for appointment.

CARPENTER CREW wanted to build custom-built homes in Eastern N.C. on contract basis. Will need portable generator and transportation. Above average wages paid. Contact Southern Homes Corp., 815 Memorial Drive. Phone 752-4766.

DESK CLERK, 5 days a week, $2.30 per hour. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Olde London Inn, 2710 South Memorial Drive.

MAID WANTED, $2.30 per hour. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Olde London Inn, 2710 South Memorial Drive.

BODY SHOP technician. Must be skilled and reliable. Plenty of work available year round. Top income. Apply to Chuck Autry, Service Manager, Holt Olds-Datsun, 101 Hooker Road.

SECURITY PERSONNEL. Reply to Security Personnel, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CRAFTED SERVICES

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.

Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop
Industrial Park, Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Greenville, N.C.

42 Help Wanted

WELDER. Apply Southmet Recycling, North Greene Street Extension.

MARRIED COUPLE or person to live in with elderly woman. Would like to discuss details in person. Write Couple, Box 1967, Greenville.

MATURE PERSON to keep 6 year old child during evenings in her home. Call 752-7780.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN licensed by State of North Carolina to work in doctor's office on a full time, five day week basis. Reply to X-Ray, Box 1967, Greenville.

SECRETARY-TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST Miscellaneous office work. Typist must be accurate; speed not important. Available mid July for 15 months. Send resume and salary requirements to: Secretary-Typist, PO Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

TEENAGE COMPANION for 9 year old girl while mother teaches summer school. East 5th Street. Must have own transportation. 752-8586.

BOOKKEEPER. Local retail firm has an opening for bookkeeper. Applicant should have experience in bookkeeping or equivalent education. Company will furnish hospitalization, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, and good pay to right person. If interested, please write giving full resume to Bookkeeper, Box 3353, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

HEATING and air conditioning service person with 5 years experience required in residential and some commercial work. Call Bill Lloyd, LarMar Mechanical Contractors, 756-4624, 264 Farmville Highway.

SECRETARY. Mature dependable, experienced person with good typing, alot of telephone contact. Must be familiar with Greenville area to coast. No travel. Sandy, 752-5188, Burt Associates (Personnel Placement), Georgetown Shoppes.

44 Work Wanted

CARPENTRY WORK, home repairs, remodeling. Free estimates. 756-4673.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO
752-6116

44 Work Wanted

LOW COST interior and exterior painting. Also will do odd jobs. Call 752-3942 for estimate.

YARDS WANTED to mow. 758-9236 after 7 p.m.

WOMAN WANTS to keep children in her home for working mothers. 756-6309.

GRASS MOWING. Specialize in large lots and lawns. Reasonable rates. Summer booking. 752-5320.

PRIVATE TUTORING service provided for junior high and secondary school students in social studies, histories, cultures, French and German languages. 752-0949.

PROFESSIONAL painting at very low cost. Free estimates. 752-2021 or 756-0279, Al Heath.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

LONG BULK tobacco harvester. Good mechanical condition. Worthington Farms, Inc., Route 1, Greenville. 756-3827.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HELP WANTED
Experienced Collar Setters
Experienced Only
Prepshirt Mfg. Corp.
N. Greene St.
Greenville, N.C.
758-3167
An equal opportunity employer.

Heavy Truck Driver
Salary Range $6,864 to $8,760

Must have experience in driving heavy trucks and equipment. Valid NC Chauffeur license required.

For Auto Serviceman
Salary Range $7,946 to $10,141

Duties include greasing and lubrication of city vehicles changing oil and transmission fluid and performing other task involving pitt duty. Must be able to read and follow written instructions.

Application deadline on June 13, 1977.

Apply in person at the Personnel Office, Municipal Building, Corner of 5th and Washington Streets, Greenville, N.C. The City of Greenville is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

City of Greenville — People Working For People

HOLT OLDS BETTER VALUES

1976 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED — White with white vinyl top, one owner, 18,000 miles, fully equipped, like new, priced to sell.

1976 PONTIAC TRANS AM — Like new. $5595

1976 DATSUN 280-Z — Air condition, 4 speed, one owner, extra sharp. $6250

1975 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER — Automatic, air, one owner, extra clean. $3650

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE — Light blue, white vinyl top, extra clean. $4495

1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO — Automatic, air condition, low mileage, one owner, like new. $4495

1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Black, vinyl top, air condition. Reduced to $3795

1975 TOYOTA CELICA GT — 5 speed, air condition, extra clean. $3695

1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE — Burgundy with white vinyl top.

1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC ESTATE WAGON — Clean. Regular Price $3395. HOLT'S PRICE $2995

1974 TOYOTA CORONA COUPE — Low mileage, extra sharp. $2750

1973 BUICK CENTURION — 4 door hardtop, air, plus normal equipment, extra clean. $2495

1973 FORD LTD COUPE — Blue, white vinyl top, air condition, sharp. $2295

1974 DATSUN B-210 COUPE — Extra clean. $2195

1972 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN $1695

1971 FORD LTD COUPE — Clean. A real bargain at. $1195

1971 FORD LTD — 4 door. Air. $1095

1970 PONTIAC FIREBIRD $1195

HOLT OLDS
101 Hooker Rd. 756 3115

50 Garage-Yard Sale

YARD SALE at 322 Clairmont Circle. Saturday, May 28, 12 noon.

YARD SALE Saturday, June 4, 9 til 4. 1001 West Fourth Street. Raindate, June 11.

SUPER YARD SALE at First Federal's Greenville Blvd. office, Saturday, June 11, 9 til 2. Old TV, golf bags, baby clothes, name brand men's, women's and children's clothes, Christmas stuffed toys and glasses.

SEVERAL FAMILIES, Saturday, June 11, 9 til. 1. Sewing machine, golf bag, hand crafts. 1701 Sulgrave Road.

SATURDAY, June 11. 201A Elm Street, 9 til 2.

YARD SALE 1002 Lynn Loop, Shamrock Terrace, Winterville. 9 to 5.

MARY ANNE'S been cleaning out closets, drawers, and the attic. Suddenly she's tired of collecting--so out it all goes at unbelievable prices! Depression glass, crystal china, cup and saucer sets, bric-a-brac, etc. Also, vacuum cleaner, clothes, knitting supplies, toys galore, kitchen items, and for the men--Jack's 1956 Chevrolet truck. Many more items--you must see to believe. Also, one box of free items. Saturday, June 11, 10 til 5, 210 Allendale Drive, Red Oak Subdivision.

YARD & BAKE, Sale sponsored by the ladies of the Grindle Creek Church of God. Saturday, June 11, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., behind Wachovia Bank in Meadowbrook.

YARD SALE, Saturday, June 11. Ceramics by ECU Art Faculty. Nothing over $10. 206 North Library Street, 10-4.

YARD SALE, furniture, antiques. Corner of Avery and Holly. Saturday, June 11, 9 a.m. until.

YARD SALE, 201 Lee Street, Cherry Oaks. Saturday, June 11, 9 until. Pool table, furniture and books, etc.

54 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING, riding equipment. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

HUNTER GELD has been shown. Western and hunt seat tack. Debbie, 752-5452, 758-3669.

56 Miscellaneous

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

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

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

FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, 756-2351 after 3:30 p.m.

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

STEAM CLEAN your carpet with Rinse 'N' Vac, the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available to rent at International Carpet, Inc., 752-3523 or 752-3524.

PIANOS. Rent with option to buy. $15 per month. Cha-Rich Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard, 756-1212.

CB RADIO BASE station with D14 antenna and cable. 756-7453 anytime.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NO RUNAROUND

We Give You Fast, Direct Answers On Loans.

NCNB



ANNE GUERRANT
MAIN OFFICE
You don't have to bank with us to borrow from us.
758-3471

NCNB
FDIC

56 Miscellaneous

CARPET BINDING and fringing. Any size from door mat to room size. One day binding service. Whitehurst Carpets, 756-2747.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

CENTIPEDE SOD. 752-4994.

STEAMEX your carpets clean with Steamex method. Tested and proven superior. Gets carpets brighter faster and requires less drying time than Rinse-N-Vac. Call Larry's Carpetland, 758-2300, 3010 East Tenth Street.

FISHER'S FURNITURE & Appliance Company. Limited supply of Fedders air conditioners, 24,000 BTU, $399.95; also 20,000 BTU, $389.95. Cash and carry. No rainchecks.

90 WATT FM Motorola hi band base station, $750; 10 channel Regency scanner (used 4 hours, complete with crystals), $150; Burroughs manual cash register, $200; Paymaster check writer, $30. 752-7373 anytime.

DISCONTINED CARPET samples. 2 X 1½, 2 X 4 and 2¼ X 3. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street.

QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS available for private piano; organ, guitar and banjo lessons. Call Cha-Rich Music, 756-1212 for appointment.

ALL STOCK and equipment to be sold immediately. Individual or business may purchase any items. Phone 752-4031.

DRESSED HENS, $1.25. Roundtree Egg Farm at Roundtree Crossroads, 746-4318 or 746-3041.

CLOCKS. School house regulator, circa 1890. Also old wagon wheel light, beautiful. 756-6361.

1968 TWINKIE pinball machine. Good condition. $300 or best offer. Call 752-4559 after 5.

ELECTRIC STOVE. Only used 6 months. Many extras. Excellent condition. $350. 756-7545 after 5.

MAYTAG 18 POUND washer (6 months old), $220; Hotpoint 18 pound dryer (7 months old), $125. 756-5074.

SWEET POTATO plants for sale. Call L. E. Sugg, 746-6277.

HANDMADE WALNUT cupboard and grandfather clock. 758-0970 after 5 p.m.

WEDDING SPECIAL. 17 and 19 piece cookware. Waterless, stainless. Money back guarantee. 752-7780, best between 5 and 6.

BASE MOBILE CB radio, power mike, cable wire and antenna. $210. 746-4398.

84 INCH WALKER sofa. Good structural condition, worn cover. $100. 752-5962.

MATCHING SOFA and chair, $75. Color TV, $125. Table, $5. Matching lamps, $10. Washer, $10. Call 753-4026.

SOFA AND chair, good condition. Call 756-2863.

2 SEALY COMFORT QUILT twin bed mattress and box springs, 1 year old. 756-7677.

HAPPY'S ANTIQUES. New merchandise from Maine. Sale on several china cabinets, round oak tables, etc. We also have two primitive butter churns. Call 746-2188.

WHIRLPOOL coppertone gas range with vented hood. First $50. Will deliver in Greenville area. 752-3620.

TRIM OFF pounds with GoBese Grapefruit Extra Strength Capsules and fast-acting tablets. Big Value Discount Drugs.

HOTPOINT Frostless side-by-side refrigerator-freezer with icemaker. $150. Call 756-6880 after 4 p.m.

PRIMITIVE drop leaf table, $22. 4 chairs, $10 each. Oak desk, $49. Towel rack, $18. 2 piece mahogany bedroom suite, $85. Black Jack Antiques, 752-0312.

SET OF 13 golf clubs, cart and bag, $50. Super Folbot kayak, $175. 752-5764.

MIXED SHINGLES, $3 a bundle. Call 746-3872.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

ANTIQUES. Beautiful Sheraton, circa 1820, inlaid sideboard-buffet. Sacrifice at $950. Federal Mahogany china cabinet, original 13 pane glass, $1,000. Wardrobe cartons, $4.50 each. 758-5618.

MAG RIMS, 14 inch, $125 or best offer. 758-3724.

CAST IRON white porcelain double sink and double drain board. Perfect condition, $50. White Kelvinator range with self cleaning oven, $125. 756-2965 after 6.

DOUBLE horse trailer. 758-4237.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 AND 3 BEDROOM trailers with air. Good location. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

SPECIAL SUMMER rates beginning June 1 on one and two bedroom mobile homes. No pets. 758-3644.

2 BEDROOMS, 70 foot 71 model. Like new. No pets, no children, couples only. See Mrs. Velma Clark, 1305 Powell Street.

2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. Call 756-1900.

10 x 50 TWO bedroom, furnished, air. 756-1155 or 756-4863.

12x60 Furnished, air. 746-3876.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1975 SHULTZ. Small equity and take up payments. Furnished. 758-7927 or 756-9140, ask for John Braxton.

12 X 60 RIVIERA Deluxe, 1975. Completely furnished including housetype furniture and washer. Located Riverview Estates, one of nicest / most convenient lots in Greenville. $650 down, assume $116.02 month. 758-1003.

1972 TAYLOR. 12 x 60. Furnished, underpinned, central air conditioning. Located near Winterville. Small equity and assume payments. 756-0943.

1976, 12 X 60. 2 bedrooms, includes appliances, washer, central air. Set up and tied down in Evans Park. $375.52 down and assume payments of $117.77. 756-0131.

12 X 60 Cranbrook, remodeled, air conditioned and underpinned. 752-0013 after 6 p.m.

12 X 60 73 FRONTIER, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, separate dining area. Small equity, assume payments of $104.38 per month. 756-7653.

12x50 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, furnished, air. $3400, good condition. 752-3590 after 4.

68 OPPORTUNITY

COMPLETE TWO-CHAIR beauty operation on wheels (trailer). Can be easily moved to any location. 2 chairs, 2 dryers, air conditioning, complete. Must move quickly. Call Bill Jones, 758-5071.

NOT FAR FROM Greenville, 5 acres of land with 24 x 100 greenhouse and 30 x 30 Butler Farmstead storage barn. Profitable tomato crops from greenhouse. Also 12 x 67 mobile home with living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood deck. $33,500. Mobile home may be bought separately for $10,500. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

70 PROFESSIONAL

BROWN'S PAINTING and roofing. Inside, outside and all roof work. 756-2008 anytime.

PROFESSIONAL CARPET CLEANING

Also wood and tile floors stripped and polished. We clean all types of floors to the satisfaction of the customer. For free estimates, call 756-7387 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

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SEWING MACHINES serviced, all makes. Pinking shears, scissors, hedge trimmers and shears sharpened. Humber White, White's Sewing Service, 2616 South Wright Road, 752-5733.

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Tarheel Toyota

109 Trade St. 756-3228

72 REAL ESTATE

FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

YOU'RE SURE to like the results you get when you advertise in Classified.

78 Houses For Sale

COUNTRY HOME near Belvoir. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, central air, electic heat, 2-car garage, 2 acres. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

305 CLAIRMONT CIRCLE, near Village Grove. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room, spacious kitchen-dining combination. Call 752-1268 after 4:30 for appointment.

AT BELVOIR Crossroads. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room. House in excellent condition. On ½ acre lot. $19,000. Call 756-7046 or 756-0356.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick home on large corner lot. 200 John Avenue. 1600 square feet heated space plus wash room. Central air, storm windows and doors. Ideal for school-age children. 752-1579 nights and weekends.

IDEAL HOME AND THREE ACRES
WINTERVILLE AREA, 5 MILES FROM GREENVILLE
SPACIOUS, CUSTOM BUILT, ALL BRICK

Just 5 miles out on Evans Street Extension (Old Tar Road). Known locally as "Waldrop Acres". Spacious gracious living area (Great Room 32' x 22') with fireplace. Formal dining room. Ideal for entertaining. Three large bedrooms, and two baths, plus semi-private bedroom and recreation room with half bath... ideal for children. Large (16' x 22') modern kitchen with lots of beautiful cabinets, counter space and island serving counter with spacious breakfast area. Central oil heat and air conditioning. Well insulated. Over 3,200 square feet. Home and 3 beautiful acres of valuable land for $79,900. Home alone is worth this price. Drive by, then call anytime, Don Dancy Realty, 756-1788.

BY OWNER. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Many tras. $50's. 752-5799.

NEW LISTING at 118 Corbett Avenue. 3 bedroom home, excellent starter home for young couple with small family. This home has been well kept and attractively landscaped. Includes 8 x 16 workshop and 9 x 9 doll house. Call Oscar Hall, Neal Hahn Real Estate, residence 756-7571, office 752-1553.

PEARL DRIVE. This home is in that price range that is much in demand but difficult to find. It's super with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room; dining room, breakfast area. Even a family room with fireplace, central air, garage. Only 4 years young. You can put it all together for only $41,900. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

3 BEDROOM house by owner. About 1200 square feet. 746-6124 or 746-6575.

4 ROOM DWELLING, full bath, anchor fence, front and back porch. 615 Hudson Street. $16,350. Down payment $500, monthly payments $123. D.D. Garrett Real Estate Broker, 752-4476.

6 ROOM dwelling, carport, central heat. 1600 West 6th Street. $23,500. Down payment $750, monthly payments $166.62. D.D. Garrett Real Estate Broker, 752-4476.

ALUMINUM SIDING, reduced to $25,500. 2114 North Village Drive. Central heat, 3 bedrooms. Down payment $800, monthly payments $181.30. We pay points and closing costs. D.D. Garrett Real Estate Broker, 752-4476.

BRICK 7 ROOM dwelling, 405 Line Avenue. Lot 60 x 120. $30,500. Down payment $1300, monthly payments $116.53. D.D. Garrett Real Estate Broker, 752-4476.

WINTERVILLE. Located on Cooper Street. Owner says buy now and they will paint the colors of your choice. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, carport with storage. Priced at $27,500. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights, 756-6652 or 752-3647.

2 STORY HOUSE in Bethel. Has aluminum siding. Large enough for two apartments. Some remodeling needed. 4 bedrooms, kitchen, utility, den, living room, large foyer and 2 baths. Cinder block utility house. $13,000. Call 825-0671 after 6 p.m.

BY OWNER contemporary custom built house in Tucker Estates, 2200 square feet. Includes 3 or 4 bedrooms, many unique features throughout. $62,500. 756-0805.

PACTOLUS, country home on 1 acre. Large open kitchen, den with fireplace and sliding glass doors, formal dining room, living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, study and central air. Detached double garage. Very moderately priced. Call Gary Kiger, 756-2718, Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088.

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78 Houses For Sale

2 BEDROOMS, central heat. Priced high teens. Make an offer. 746-6790 days, 746-3096 between 7 and 9 nights.

80 Lots For Sale

WOODED LAKEFRONT lot in Brook Valley. Spectacular view, tranquil setting in one of Greenville's most prestigious sections. Call Joe Bowen at 752-7194.

82 Resort Property For Sale

WATERFRONT PROPERTY. One cottage at Rest Haven. Two separate waterfront lots, approximately one acre each. For information, call 964-4701 or 964-4564.

10 X 55 CASTLE trailer. Already set up at Hoebucken Marina, Hoebucken, NC. Lot leased for one year. 946-2397.

84 RENTALS

5000 SQUARE FOOT warehouse for rent. Located corner of 264 East and Bypass, behind J. H. Hudson, Inc. office. Call 758-2138, 8 til 5, Monday-Friday.

86 Apartments For Rent

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1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, clubhouse. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

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You can't say we didn't say it! We checked, our apartment utility COSTS ARE ROCK BOTTOM. Why? We're heavily insulated, sound and fire retardent. Tenants are happy - the PRESIDENT will be pleased. We think it's great. Featuring: GE appliances, air conditioning, rich shag carpeting, swimming pool, tennis court, AND MORE. You'll Love It.

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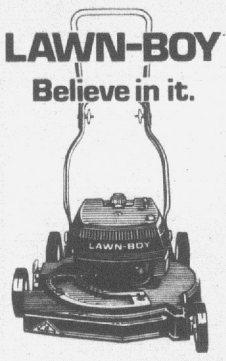

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1408 N. Greene St.
752-3286

86 Apartments For Rent

UNFURNISHED, $150 per month. Apply at 313 East Tenth Street.

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2 bedroom apartments
Washer-dryer hook-ups
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Heat pumps for lower monthly utilities
Balconies and patios
Excellent location
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MACRO BUILDERS
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86 Apartments For Rent

CORNER LIBRARY and Second Streets. One bedroom, suitable for two people. Completely furnished including appliances, air conditioning. No pets. $130 month. 756-3119.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment. Near university. 726-3884, 746-3284.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

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3 ROOMS. One bedroom apartment. Quiet neighborhood. Close to campus. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, Inc., 752-3696.

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Stock no. 1164-B. 4 cylinder, 4 speed.

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Automatic, power steering and brakes, air. Stock no. 1128-A.

1975 Chaparal
19' boat. Inboard/outboard Mercruiser. Deep V. Fully equipped.

SPECIAL $4895

1973 Mercury Cougar XR-7
Stock no. 1213-C. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, stereo radio.

1972 Chevrolet Chevelle Stationwagon
Stock no. 6228-A. Automatic, power steering, air, local one owner.

1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme
Stock no. 1287-A. Power steering and brakes, air, automatic, clean, local owner.

1973 Datsun 240-Z
Stock no. 1209-A. Automatic, air, AM/FM radio, vinyl top.

1973 Datsun 240-Z
Stock no. 6025-B. 4 speed, AM/FM radio.

1975 Volkswagen Rabbit
Stock no. 2304-A. 4 door. Automatic, air.

1974 Pontiac Trans Am
Stock no. 6232-A. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM radio.

TRUCKS

1974 Ford Ranger XLT Pickup
Stock no. 6236-A. Loaded, air, stereo radio.

1973 Chevrolet C-10 Pickup
With Camper. Stock no. 1276-A.

1974 Dodge D-100 Pickup
Stock no. 6122-A. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM radio.

1974 Ford Courier Pickup
Stock no. 6222-A. Automatic, extra nice.

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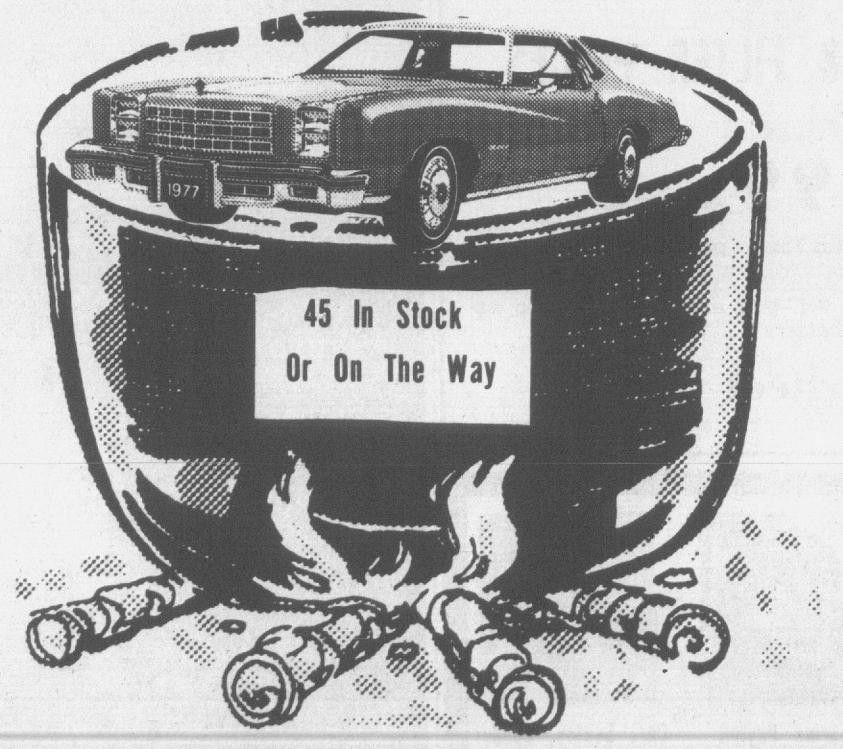

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*1974	DATSUN 260-Z 2+2	$500 Discount
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*1974	MAZDA 2 door	$500 Discount
*1976	BUICK ELECTRA	$800 Discount!

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The 12 months/12,000 miles warranty is a limited warranty written through Motors Insurance Corp. The terms are explained in their mechanical breakdown protection policy available at our sales office. The cars which qualify for this warranty are identified by an Asterisk*

86 Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM, completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air, utilities. 752-3376.

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.

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

752-1557

Greeneway Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and swimming pool. Located off Country ClubDrive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.

756-6869

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

IN WINTERVILLE. One bedroom apartment. Utilities furnished. Call 756-1620 nights.

4 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, dining, large yard. Now available, $140 month. 756-1795 between 5 and 7:30 p.m.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 1306 E. 3rd Street. Central heat, stove and refrigerator, couples only, no pets. 752-3282.

704 E. 3RD STREET, 2 bedrooms, partially furnished, stove and refrigerator, air conditioned, no dogs. $150 month. 756-3119.

88 Houses For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 746-3284.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, fenced backyard. 2511 Memorial Drive. 756-4729 after 4 p.m.

4 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, dining, large yard. Now available, $140 month. 756-1795 between 5 and 7:30 p.m.

3 LARGE bedroom house in country. Ayden-Grifton area. 20 minutes to Greenville. Recently remodeled. Range-refrigerator furnished. $200 per month. 726-3884.

BRICK RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen-family room combination with fireplace. Double carport. Country Clubs Hill Section, Grifton. 756-1280.

HOUSE IN TUCKER ESTATES Elmhurst School district, $375 per month. 756-0805.

90 Lots For Rent

COLONIAL MOBILE HOME Park. Under new ownership and new management. Large, attractive lots and homes for rent. Park offers city sewer and water and all underground utilities. Also paved streets, swimming pool and children's recreation area. For information, call 758-4413 weekdays between 8:30 and 5:30.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent, Suite or individual. In new Duffus Realty Building on Commerce and Clifton. Call Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

9 OFFICE SPACES. Suite or individuals. Utilities, janitorial services, parking. 402 Memorial Drive. 752-2987.

OFFICES AND suites for rent. All services provided. Located on Arlington Blvd. and Commerce Street. $75-$100 per month. One month deposit required. Fleming & Associates, 756-6234 or 756-0805.

OAKMONT Professional Plaza 12x12 office, $85 a month. Includes utilities and janitorial service. Ample parking. 756-1377.

92 Resort Property For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH. Clean cottage, ocean view. Call 746-3284 or 726-3884.

ATLANTIC BEACH. Oceanfront cottage. Also 5 bedroom, air conditioned cottage near ocean. 524-5507, Grifton.

93 Rooms For Rent

ROOM IN GOOD neighborhood near ECU. Kitchen, den, living room and washer/dryer privileges. Share bath. 756-1246.

ROOMMATE needed. Call after 6, 758-3768 or 758-0569.

ROOM for summer school students, private bath, kitchen privileges, telephone and central air. 756-6250.

BICYCLING IS GREAT exercise . . . and you'll discover a great selection of models and equipment listed daily in the Classified Ads.

94 WANTED

WANTED. Builders to build American Standard Homes in Greenville and surrounding counties. Contact John Groff, P. O. Box 681, Edenton, NC 27932. Call 482-8576.

96 Wanted To Buy

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 752-0391.

WANT TO BUY small farm tractor. Any condition. Call Ernest Harris, 752-4137, extension 245 or 756-0108.

CASH PAID by serious collector for German war souvenirs, metals, helmets, arms and blades. 752-0949.

99 Wanted To Rent

YOUNG COUPLE, returning to Greenville, desire a 2 bedroom house or apartment near campus, beginning August. Call collect, nights, (919) 362-9500.

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Celica GT Liftback with 5-speed overdrive transmission.

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Corolla 2-Door Sedan with 1.2 liter engine.

35 HIWAY | 21 CITY*



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Corolla Liftback Deluxe with 4-speed manual transmission.

34 HIWAY | 24 CITY*



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Durability. It makes sense to buy a car that'll hold up. Toyotas are built to last. That's why you see so many older Toyotas still on the road.

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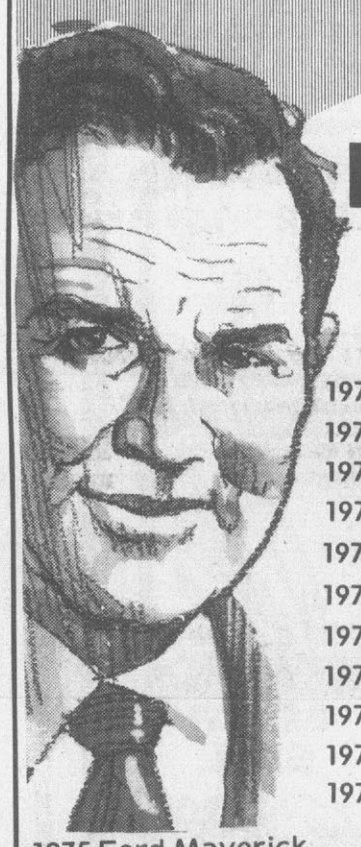

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1975 Buick Century Custom		$4195
1975 Matador Wagon	$3295	$2695
1975 Chevrolet Impala	$3795	$3295
1975 Chevrolet El Camino Classic		$4195
1975 Ford LTD Wagon		$4395
1975 Chevrolet Nova Hatchback		$3495
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1975 Dodge Dart Custom		$3295
1974 Dodge Adventurer Pickup		$3595
1974 Pontiac Grand Prix		$4195
1974 Dodge Adventurer SE Pickup		$3395
1974 Ford Custom Pickup		$2995
1974 Dodge Royal Monaco Brougham		$2495
1973 Olds Delta 88		$1995
1973 Ford Country Squire Wagon		$2495
1973 Buick Estate Wagon	$2995	$2695
1973 Chrysler Newport Custom	$2695	$2295
1973 Toyota Corona Wagon		$2395
1973 Chrysler Newport Custom	$2495	$2195
1972 Olds Cutlass S		$2295
1972 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham	$2295	$1995
1972 Toyota Mark II		1795
1970 Pontiac Bonneville		$1295
1970 VW Bus		$1495
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1977 CHEVROLET
Corvette T-Top. Orange In color. Has all the equipment.

1977 BUICK
Electra Limited Coupe. Has all the equipment. Sticker price $10,000. Our Price
*$7998

1968 CHEVROLET
Corvette Bicentenial edition. Must see to appreciate.

1961 CHEVROLET
Corvette. Collector's item. Red in color with a pretty white top.

1959 MERCEDES 190 SL
Roadster. This is one that you don't find everyday. Must be seen to be appreciated.

1975 LINCOLN
Town Coupe. 40,000 miles, full power with air, blue with vinyl top.
* $6998

1973 BMW
Bavarian. This car has all the equipment including a sun roof.
$6598

1975 CADILLAC
Coupe De Ville. Full power with air. Must see to appreciate. Let's make a deal.
*$6498

1975 CADILLAC
Fleetwood. Full power with air.
*$6498

1977 FORD
LTD Brougham. 4 door. Full power with air, white over blue. This car is brand new. Their price $8,000. Our Price:
*$6498

1974 LINCOLN
Mark IV. 2 in stock. Your choice.
*$6298

1976 PONTIAC
Grand Prix SJ. Has all the equipment. One owner, 8,000 miles.
*$6298

1975 CADILLAC
2 Coupe De Villes, 1 Sedan De Ville. You choice
*$6298

1975 CHEVROLET
Caprice Classic Convertible. Don't miss this car. One owner, 27,000 miles. Has every piece of equipment that Chevrolet puts on it. A pretty black with white interior.

1975 BUICK
Electra Limited. 4 door. Full power with air.
*$5898

1976 CHEVROLET
Monte Carlo Landau. Full power with air.
*$5698

1976 TOYOTA
Corona E-5 Wagon. 5 speed, air, loaded, green.
* $4998

1975 CHEVROLET
Camaro. Beige, fully loaded.
* $4898

1976 TOYOTA
Celica GT. 5 speed.
*$4698

1976 PONTIAC
Catalina.
*$4298

1974 PONTIAC
Trans Am. White, automatic, air, mag wheels, radio, ready to go.
$4298

1975 OLDS
Delta 88 Royale. 2 door hardtop. Full power with air.
*$4298

1976 TOYOTA
Hilux Longbed pickup. Stock no. R-3505. Demo. White, automatic, AM radio.
$3998

1976 DATSUN
Pickup. This truck has air. 16,000 miles, one owner.
$3998

1976 MERCURY
Montego MX Brougham. 4 door. Green, white vinyl top, loaded family car.
* $3998

1976 TOYOTA
SR-5
*$3998

1973 MGB
Roadster.
$3698

1974 VOLKSWAGEN
Bus. Stock no. 2970-B. Tan, 4-speed, radio, heater.
$3498

1976 TOYOTA
Hilux pickup. Stock no. R-3512, Long bed, 4 speed, radio, heater, red.
* $3898

1974 FORD
Econoline 200 window van. Automatic, power steering, radio, if you are a hippie, we've got it.
* $3898

1973 VOLVO
144. New engine. 4 door. Yellow.
$3898

1974 VOLKSWAGEN
Bus. 4 speed, radio, heater, orange, stock no. 2871-B.
$3498

1973 PONTIAC
Grand Prix. Stock no. 3473-A. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl top.
* $3178

1974 BUICK
Century Luxus. Stock no. D-3380-A. White, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, radio.
* $3498

1974 TOYOTA
Mark II. Full power with air. 40,000 miles.
*$3298

1971 LINCOLN
Mark III.
*$2998

1974 FORD
Maverick. 4 door. Full power with air.
*$2998

1975 PLYMOUTH
Valiant Brougham. Silver, burgundy vinyl top, automatic, radio, power steering.
* $2998

1974 PONTIAC
Lemans Sport. Stock no. D-3654-A. Green, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, bucket seats.
* $3198

1972 TOYOTA
Land Cruiser. 3 speed, 6 cylinder, blue, locking hubs. Stock no. 3270-A. 4 wheel drive.
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Coupe De Ville. Loaded, one owner, 32,000 miles, must see to appreciate.
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Trash Removal Involves A Lot Of Cities' Money

By LEE MITGANG
AP Urban Affairs Writer

Some cities are beginning to find that their own workers can collect garbage cheaper and more efficiently than private refuse companies.

Pittsburgh and Richmond, Va. are saving hundreds of thousands of dollars a year by doing away with private contract garbage service and letting city employes do the job.

Minneapolis and Oklahoma City have divided their cities into sectors, some serviced by private refuse firms and the rest by city sanitationmen. The results so far have been greater productivity from both public and private workers competing against each other, and lower costs to taxpayers.

For years the conventional wisdom has been that garbage collection chores could be handled by private companies at savings to a city.

But in Minneapolis, 50,000 homes are served by city garbage workers and 73,000 by private contractors paid by the city. Clayton Sorenson, Director of Public Works, says that after five years, city costs have dropped steadily while the amount of refuse collected has tripled.

"When we began the arrangement, the private contract haulers were doing the job cheaper than our city workers. But we laid out route assignments for the city workers and told them they could go home anytime they were finished, even if it was less than an eight-hour day.

"Productivity increased," Sorenson says. "We disposed of the stereotype that public workers aren't human beings, that they can't be efficient."

The competitive atmosphere between public and private workers in Minneapolis has worked so well that a year ago city employes were found to be doing their job slightly cheaper than private contractors.

As a result, the private firms lowered their rates to keep up with the cost-efficiency of the city garbage collectors.

It is this kind of side-by-side competition that some feel is the ideal arrangement.

"It's exactly what we're hoping for," says Pat Lay, director of Public Service in Oklahoma City, which implemented a similar mix of public and private garbage pickup on May 2.

The various ways that cities can best dispose of trash were discussed in a study published last winter by Prof. E. S. Savas of Columbia University.

Savas says the most efficient way to handle garbage in larger cities is to divide it into districts of roughly 50,000 persons. The city should then contract out some of them to private firms. The city's own workers pick up the rest. If handled properly, the resulting competition can do wonders — keeping private service costs low, while increasing public worker productivity.

In Pittsburgh, the North Side district with about 80,000 persons was being served by Browning-Ferris Industries, Inc., the nation's largest private refuse collector.

Frank Williams, director of Pittsburgh's Department of Environmental Services, said that by 1975, "we costed out the whole thing and we figured the city could take the North Side over at a savings of $200,000."

There is no clear-cut trend favoring either private or municipal collection. But Savas's study finds that increasingly cities are willing to change, and the changes have been about equally divided between those that switch to private pickup and municipal pickup.

Currently an average of one city out of 80 makes a switch one way or another each year, Savas said in a recent interview.

His study of 2,060 U.S. cities found that among cities with populations of 250,000 to 750,000, 73 per cent use municipal garbage pickup for part or all of the city, and the proportion decreases rapidly to 23 per cent for cities with populations of 2,500 to 10,000.

The study, which didn't include cities with populations over 750,000, also found nearly three-quarters of Southern cities favoring municipal collection, but only about 19 per cent of Northeastern cities using public garbage workers.

Most of the nation's largest cities use municipal garbagemen, usually because of long-standing and hard-to-change arrangements with unions. San Francisco, Portland, Ore., Boston and Indianapolis are the largest cities that use private contractors for part or all of their garbage collection.

Savas's study, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, found that among 315 cities, the mean annual cost per household for garbage pickup done by city employes is $32.08, compared with $27.82 for private hauling. On the other hand, municipal collection tended to provide more service than contract firms, such as more frequent garbage collection and more backyard service.

Bible School Next Week

Vacation Bible School will be held next week at Oakmont Baptist Church, 1100 Redbanks Road.

The director, Mrs. Sheila Johnson said each child is asked to bring each day a bag lunch, since the school will run from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. each day.

Miss Pam Robinson is assistant director and Miss Sylvia Carraway is secretary. Refreshment will be served by Mrs. Polly Bearden and Mrs. Leone Mercer. Ellen Pollock is recreation director and Melanie Foushee is music director. Nursery teachers are Naomi Vick and Jessie Lamb; teachers of three-year-olds, Sadie Oates and Phyllis Turlington; teachers of four- and five-year-olds, Willie Southerland and Kay Hines; first grade, Billie Lennon and Pam Cook; second grade, Mildred Still and Cathy Chinlund; third grade, Martha Banks and Mary Lu Perry; fourth grade, Amelia Kendricks and Maxyne Weaver; fifth grade, Gayle Daniel and Donie Miller; and sixth grade, Elaine Martin and Joan Knox.

Each evening the Junior and Senior Highs will meet from 5 to 8o'clock for study and activities under the direction of Greg Rogers, summer youth worker. Leslie Dickens will be in charge of suppers.

Breast Cancer Program Set

GRIFTON — A breast cancer awareness meeting will be held at the United Methodist Church at the corner of Pitt and McRae Streets here Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

The program, which will include a film and self-examination demonstration, is sponsored by the Grifton Jaycettes. The public is invited, according to Jaycette president, Pam Carter.

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GLASS CLEANER Walgreens 18-oz. aerosol. 59¢

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TOILET SEAT WOODEN . . . IN COLORS. REG. $4.99 3.66

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MINIATURE ANIMAL SETS REG. 99¢ 57¢

PICK A PAIR OF POM-POM SOCKS REG. 99¢ 77¢ Made of fine quality combed cotton and stretch nylon. Won't slip into heel. One size fits 8½ to 11.

BEACH BALL 6 panel. 24" DIAM. REG. 96¢ 49¢

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Light Blue
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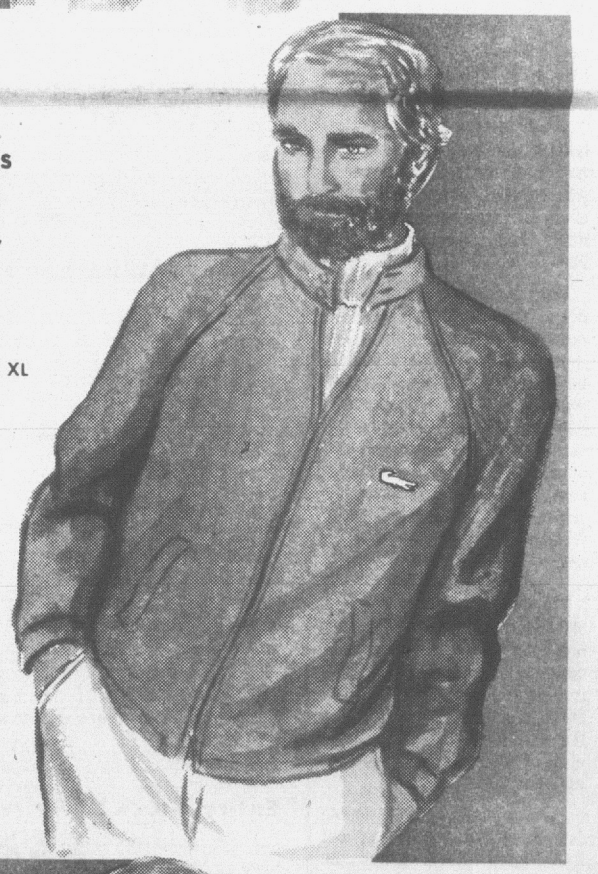
White
Red
Yellow
Frost Blue
Augusta Green

Sizes S, M, L, XL

$22



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"Fairway"
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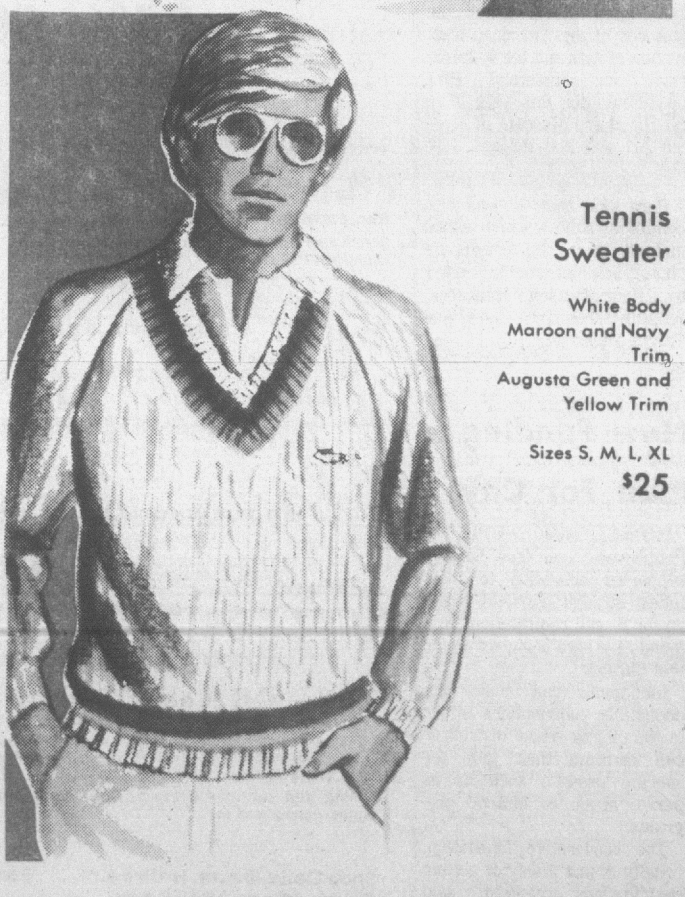

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Courthouse Photos Tell Own Story

By RANDI ROSENBLUM

NEW YORK (AP) — The county courthouse, the symbol and often the center of small town America, is the subject of a current exhibition of photographs at New York's Museum of Modern Art.

The courthouse was to the American small town what the church was to the European village, says project editor Richard Pare. "It was a cap to the city. It sort of held the town down."

For the past two and a half years Pare, a young British photographer who said he'd never been in an American courthouse before, has been editor of Joseph E. Seagram & Son's Bicentennial project to document county courthouses across the nation.

Since then he and 23 other photographers have taken over 8,000 photographs, of over 1,000 courthouses.

"The project is very definitely a celebration of the quality of architecture in small towns in America," he said.

The project was conceived and directed by Phyllis Lambert, daughter of Seagram's board chairman. It documents about a third of the 3,101 courthouses in the 48 contiguous states. Hawaii doesn't have a county system, and Alaska's is too new, said Pare.

"The idea of the thing is to represent the entire spectrum of the subject and all its different aspects," he said. Although most of the courthouses photographed are 19th century, they vary in age from some built in 1725 to some currently under construction.

Pare admits he was a bit skeptical about the project at the beginning. "I thought it was all going to be green paint and parking tickets," he said. But he found that county courthouses came in just about every architectural style from colonial to modern, including Romanesque Revival, the elaborate Beaux Arts and even the neo-Gothic generally thought more appropriate for churches.

The courthouses range from simple log cabins to million-dollar edifices, from projects of unknown builders to designs of top American architects such as H.H. Richardson and Frank Lloyd Wright.

Most of the better courthouses that have survived are in small towns, where there was no need to tear them down every 25 years, as the communities and their needs grew, Pare noted.

Until around 1916, the courthouse was often the most innovative building in the community. But after World War I, he said, construction became more slipshod and good materials too costly. "Generally, the standard of the ones currently being built is just execrable," Pare said. "They'll probably self-destruct in 15 years. They show no dignity for the law or respect either."

The exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art includes 63 photographs in both black and white and color. It is a selective fragment of the total archive, but, said Pare, "I think the exhibition reflects the volume of material in the project extremely well."

Two similar exhibits, double in size, will travel throughout the United States under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts and the National Trust for Historical Preservation later this year. The exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art will last through July 10.

Pare said that he was also compiling a book which would include about 300 courthouse photographs as well as essays by Henry-Russell Hitchcock, William Seale, Tom Clark, and Calvin Trillin.

New Funding Plan For City

EDINA, Minn. (UPI) — People who feel they haven't supported education to their fullest through taxes can make up for it with contributions to a foundation here being set up for that purpose.

Individuals can make tax-deductible contributions either to the city or school district or can earmark their gifts for specific projects such as as parks, music or athletic programs.

The cooperative foundation, "really is just a way of getting contributions organized," said Ray Bechtle, the school district's director of education development and resources.

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Sale! Junior Swimsuits!

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All 2-piece bikini styles in solids and prints. Easy-care nylon. S,M,L. 5 to 13.

Special Price! Misses Shorts!

Special 1.50

Pull-on styles in smooth or sculptured polyester. Solids. Pastels. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sale! All-Weather Pant Coats!

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Single breasted. In Dacron®/cotton. In solids. Yellow, natural, blue. 8 to 18.

Sale! Ladies Rope Casual

Reg. 5.99 ..... 4.88

Vinyl upper. In white, tan, rust and navy. Sizes S,M,L, XL. Hurry in now!

Sale! Ladies Summer Sandals!

Reg. $8 to $10 ..... 5.88 to 7.88

Choose from three great styles. In white, black, navy, yellow and red. Sizes 5 to 10.

Entire Stock! Heiress Dress Shoes

Reg. $18 to $24 ..... 25% to 50% Off

Choose from a variety of styles and colors. In assorted spring and summer colors. 5½ to 10.

Infant & Toddler Sportswear Sale!

Reg. $10 to $22 ..... $5 to $11

Sportswear, crawlers and dresses. Not all sizes. Sizes 6 to 18 months. 2T to 4T.

Special! Children's Sportswear

If Perfect $3 to $8 ..... $1 to $2.97

Shirts, shorts and pants all from famous makers. Toddlers, boys and girl's sizes.

Girl's Sportswear On Sale!

Reg. $9 to $12 ..... 5.97 to 7.97

Choose from gauchos, shortalls and others. Assorted colors and styles. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Special! Girdles, brief liners, and several styles of bras. In white, black and beige. S,M,L. 32 to 38.





Sportswear Coordinates For Juniors And Misses! And Now At One-Half Price!

$5 To $20

Regular $10 to $40

Misses coordinates include pants, jackets, blazers, knit shirts and blouses in solids and some patterns. Navy, summer brights and pastels. Sizes 8 to 18. Junior coordinates include pants, shirts, knit tops and blazers. In solids and prints. Sizes 5 to 13. Be sure to shop early for best selection and savings!

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Sale! Lovely Kitchen Towels!

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100% cotton. White with red stripes. Color fast. Super absorbent. 15"x15".

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100% acetate satin. Concealed zipper. White, blue, yellow and pink. 21x28".

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Twelve red silk roses attractively arranged in a glass vase. Perfect gift for anyone!

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Reg. 3.88 ..... 2.88

Dish gardens with indoor foliage plants that live hamoniously together. Little care.

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Wicker hampers in three graduated sizes. In a natural color. Shop early and save!

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Oblong wicker serving trays with handsome bamboo trim. Hurry for selection!

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Reg. $50 to $135 ..... 33.34 to $90

100% polyester. Solids, stripes. 35-40.

Table Of Boy's Slacks On Sale!

Reg. $10 to $15 ..... $3

100% polyester. Solids and checks. 8 to 20.

Sale! Men's Alpine Shorts!

Reg. $9 ..... 6.88

100% cotton brushed denim. Sizes 29 to 38.

Special! Men's Knit Shirts!

Special Purchase 2.97

Polyester/cotton. Solids, stripes. S, M, L, XL.

Selected Men's H.D. Lee® Jeans!

Reg. $16 to $17 ..... 12.88

Corduroy and denim. Straight or flare legs. 28-38.

Men's LEVI's® Panatela Slacks

Reg. $17 ..... 11.88

100% polyester. Solids. Dress flare. 32-42.

One Group Of Men's Jeans!

Reg. $15 to 18.50 ..... 7.50

Corduroys and denims. Flare legs. Sizes 30-38.

Men's Famous Name Knit Shirts!

Reg. $10 ..... 6.88

Polyester/cotton. Solids. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Men's Knee Length Pajama Sale!

Reg. 7.50 to 8.50 ..... 5.88

Polyester/cotton. Solids, fancies. A,B,C,D.

Sale! Men's Printed T-Shirts!

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100% cotton. Assorted screens. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

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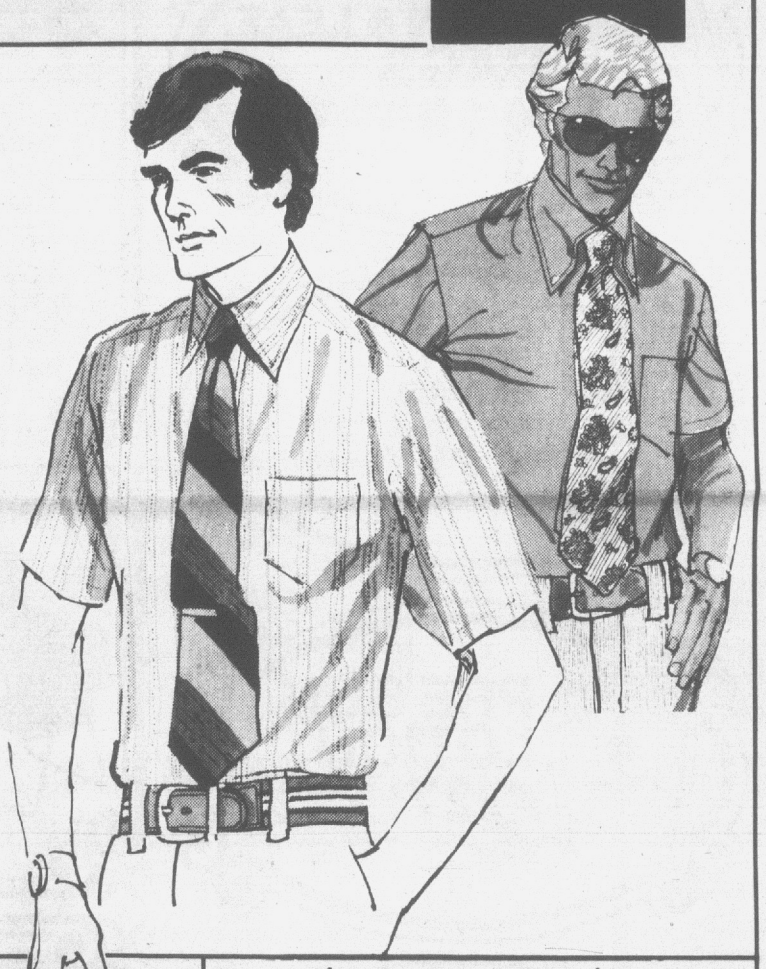
Reg. $28 to $32 ..... $21 to $23

Slip-on or lace-up styles. Leather, patent. 7½-12.

Sale! Save 2.12 Now On Our Own Men's 'Andhurst' Short Sleeve Dress Shirts!



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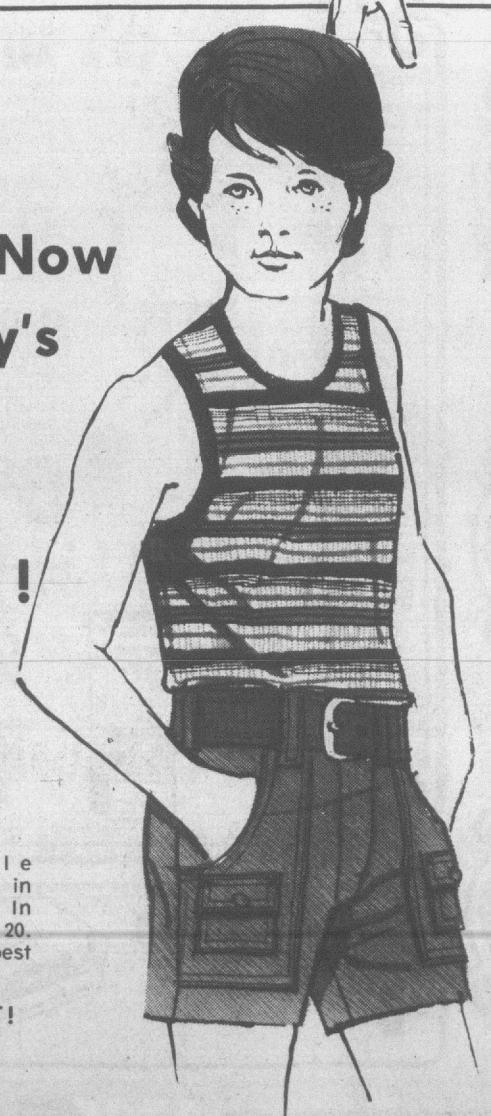
Regular 10.00

Polyester/cotton blended for great looks and easy-care, easy-wear characteristics. Choose from white on white, tone on tone and stripes in assorted spring and summer colors. Broadcloth of oxford weave in button down or regular collar models. Short sleeves. Sizes 14½ to 17.

A Savings Now On Our Boy's 'Andhurst' Sleeveless Tank Tops!!



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Special! 2-Piece Bath Sets!

Compare at $7 ..... 3.88

100% Polyester. Rug and lid cover. Solids.

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If Perfect $3 and $4 ..... 2 for $3

Slight imperfections. Solids. 22x45".

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Reg. $7 ..... 5.59

Iced beverage glasses. Blue, gold, green, brown.

Oneida Silverplate Sale Now!

Reg. $6 to $30 ..... 3.88 to 19.88

Jelly sets, cranberry sets, Revere bowls, Tidbit trays.

Half-Price! Decorator Pillows

Reg. $4 ..... $2

Large selection of calico printed pillows.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!!

Pro Favors Tennis For Very Young

By WILLIAM M. COOMBE
United Press International

Parents who want to teach their children to play tennis at an early age have a friend in a top pro instructor.

Frank Brennan of Ramsey, N.J., who taught Billie Jean King for 15 years, says the earlier youngsters start the better. His youngest pupils are 6 years old.

Brennan says the most important factor in teaching tennis to a child is patience — on the part of the parent.

"A lot of people don't have enough confidence with their kids," he said. "Especially tennis-playing mothers and fathers. They take them out and hit some balls to them, and they both get discouraged if the kid can't hit them back. It just takes patience, because it's easy once a kid gets the knack."

Brennan speaks with more than the experience of 39 years as a tennis pro. He has 10 children himself, all tennis players.

Brennan, who is 62 years old, said in an interview that youngsters are starting to play earlier now than ever before. He didn't begin until he was 12. He turned pro at 23 after winning the New Jersey singles title.

"Chris Evert started when she was three or four, and Dick Stockton started when he could barely walk," he said. "It used to be that people thought young kids couldn't do it. If they missed the ball, the kids lost interest, and the parents said they weren't coordinated, they were too young. But all normal kids can coordinate."

Brennan's method is to start throwing, not hitting, balls to get youngsters to swing the racket in strong, level strokes, hitting with the arm and not the wrist.

"You have to be patient and almost hit the racket for them at first," he said.

The atmosphere of the lesson also is important.

"Kids who are starting at the age of 5 or 6 don't have a good attention span," he said. "They can't last a half hour unless you cajole them, louse around with them."

Youngsters also don't have their elders' endurance, especially if they are out in the sun *too long.*

If a youngster can hit thrown balls, Brennan advises teaching the forehand and the backhand strokes on the same day "before they get scared of the backhand." He usually waits for the third or fourth time out to teach the serve because "it's too boring."

Brennan's youngest pupils are in a series of clinics in New Jersey. He also operates a tennis camp for 8-year-olds and up at Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania. His two oldest sons operate their own tennis camps for youngsters at the Peddie School in Hightstown, N.J., and the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa.

Brennan would rather get a child before he has ever played tennis because he hasn't acquired any bad habits.

"If a kid comes into camp without ever having played, we can make such progress it's unbelievable," he says. "But a kid who's been playing for two years the wrong way may have a tough time changing to the right way. You have to prove that you're right and he's wrong."

Brennan enjoys teaching youngsters because, unlike adults who are self-conscious, kids are uninhibited during their first feeble efforts.

"A kid doesn't care what he looks like," Brennan says. "He scrambles for every shot. That's the kid I want."

Suggest 'Shot' A Cancer Risk

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI) — A new birth control "shot" designed to prevent conception for as much as a year with a single injection may increase women's risk of developing cancer, says a Southern Illinois University-Carbondale researcher.

George H. Gass, professor in SIU's department of physiology and director of its Endocrine Pharmacology Research Laboratory, for more than 20 years has studied the relationship between sex hormones and certain types of cancer in the female.

"I don't doubt for a second that it's going to prevent conception, but there also will be considerably higher chances of malignancy," Gass said.

Old Russian Fort In California Is Still Standing

By JACK SHCREIBMAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT ROSS, Calif. (AP) — For a brief moment — as time is reckoned on history's clock — Russians colonized a tiny part of California, surveyed the land and dreamed of expansion on the American mainland.

In that dusty corridor of time long past, their decision to leave rates as one of the turning points in the annals of both countries.

Had the Russians chosen to stay, it might have meant eventual confrontation between two of the most powerful nations on earth. But they did leave, and for a time each country worked in its own way to tame the same wild continent.

For 29 years beginning in 1812, the Russians and their helpers built and maintained Fort Ross. That colonial occupation 80 miles north of San Francisco brought the skills, knowledge and manners of old Europe into the California wilderness.

The colonists were put there by the Russian American Company for the stated purpose of gathering pelts of the sea otter and producing food to support the company's fur gathering operations in Kamchatka and Alaska. But there was another purpose.

The executives of the company, which operated under authority granted by Czar Alexander I, had on their minds a permanent foothold and expansion on the American continent. The colony and its port operation at Bodega Bay, 25 miles south, were founded without opposition and existed for years without serious challenge.

The story of Fort Ross, pieced together from interviews and historical accounts, reads like an exciting adventure yarn.The roots of the saga are planted at Fort Ross, where the two-headed eagle flag of the Russian American company still flies over the stockade, now a national landmark and a state historical park.

To discover everything possible about the colony, why it came, what it accomplished, and the preservation of what was left, is the special interest of Nicholas I. Rokitiansky, professor of Russian history and language at Foothill College.

The intense, Russian-born academician dismisses any suggestion that the Russians limited themselves to slaughtering sea otters and growing food for themselves and their country's frosty outposts thousands of miles away.

Rokitiansky displays what he says are little-known Russian and French manuscripts and maps attesting to the colony's support of science and exploration in Northern California.

"They surveyed the Russian River and gave Russian names to all its tributaries; they built the first shipyard in Northern California; they catalogued the official California flower, the golden poppy; they named Mount Shasta."

Aleuts, brought by the Russians, went out daily in kayaks to hunt sea otters, whil serious farming went on around the fort, surrounded eventually by some 50 buildings. The settlers built several ships on a ramp constructed on the beach below the fort and conducted a lively commerce with Spaniards and others.

According to a memoire by Duflot de Mofras, a prominent French attache in Mexico, there were 700 persons at Fort Ross shortly before the colony disbanded in December 1841.

As translated by Rokitiansky, maps showed the Russian River with the name "Slovianka." Bodega Bay was called "Port Rumiantsov" after a nobleman; explorers from Fort Ross named the 14,162-foot mountain they found 120 miles northeast of the fort "Shast'ia," Russian for "good luck." The American River was called the "Okhotsk."

When the Russians were gone, the Slavonic place names they had given to features of the country vanished with them — with at least one notable exception.

One of the final acts before the Russians left was a solemn pilgrimage 2,960 feet to the top of a mountain in the country adjacent to the fort. One account says it was led by Alexander Rotchev, the last commandant to rule Fort Ross. The mountain was christened Mount St. Helena, the name of the empress of Russia.

Many theories exist as to why the Russians left Fort Ross, after selling out to the Swiss adventurer John Sutter, for $30,000.

Rokitiansky thinks Czar Nicholas I, who was being pressed by the Mexicans for Russian recognition in exchange for permanent land grants in Northern California, didn't want anything to do with "revolutionaries."

Most authorities say it was economic — that the fur hunting was going bad and food could be obtained more cheaply elsewhere. Others insist that Great Britain forced Russia to abandon its California outpost and go back north above the 54th parallel.

Yellowstone Is Oldest Park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — The oldest of this country's nearly 300 national parks is Yellowstone, established as a national park in 1872. According to Rand McNally's new "National Park Guide," Yellowstone is also the largest of our nation's parks, covering 2,219,823 acres.

According to the book, one of the most outstanding features for visitors is Old Faithful — spouting hot water in snowy jets — which, together with no less than 10,000 other geysers, hot springs and bubbling mud volcanoes make it the most extensive thermal area in the world.

Clergy Confer A Safe Rating

DETROIT (UPI) — A local newspaper's survey of clergy and lay delegates attending a national church convention here produced a flock of "amens" to a query on how they liked the city as a convention site.

Nine out of 10 of the nearly 200 delegates interviewed by the Detroit Free Press during the Catholic church's national Call to Action convention gave the city a favorable rating and two-thirds termed it "excellent."

Of the conventioneers interviewed, 88.6 per cent said they felt safe in moving to and from various convention events.

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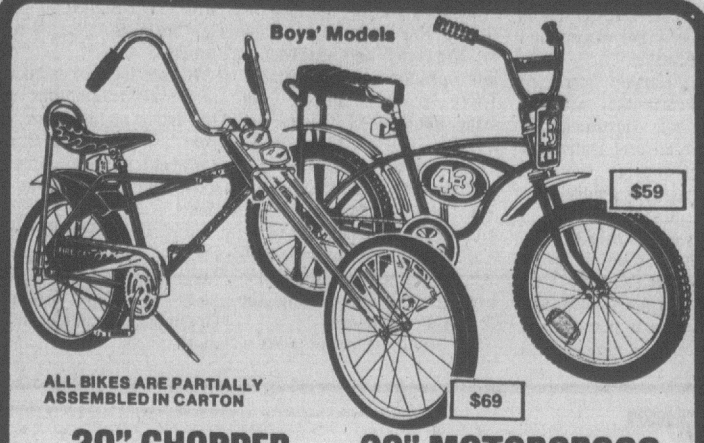

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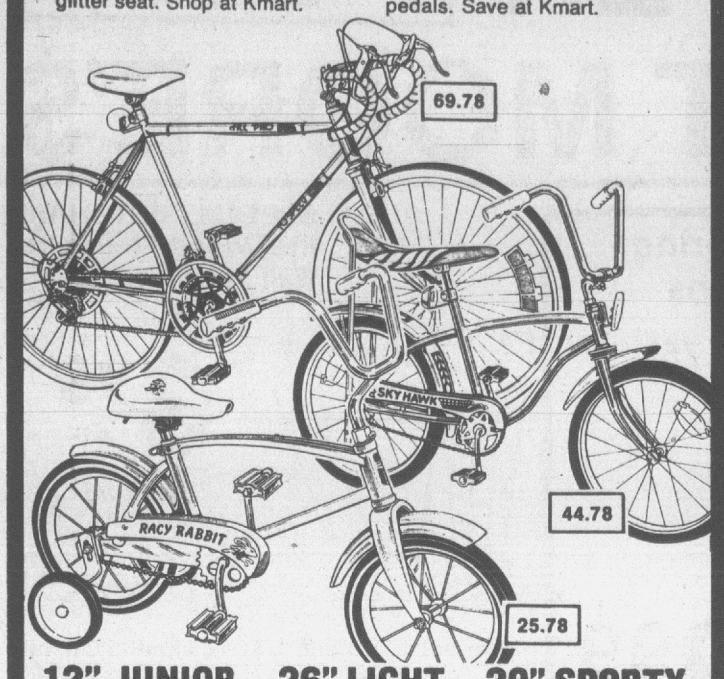

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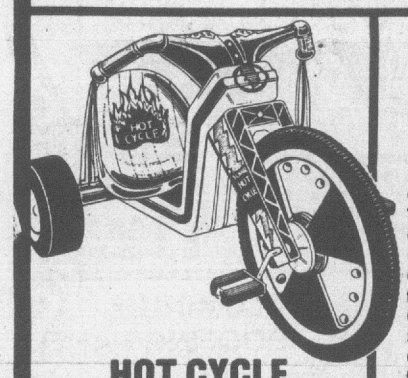

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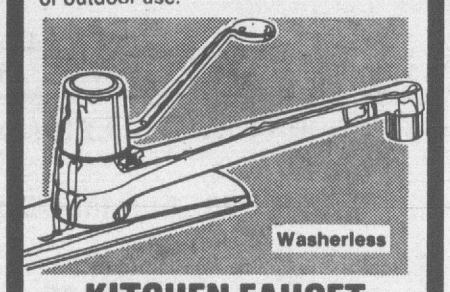

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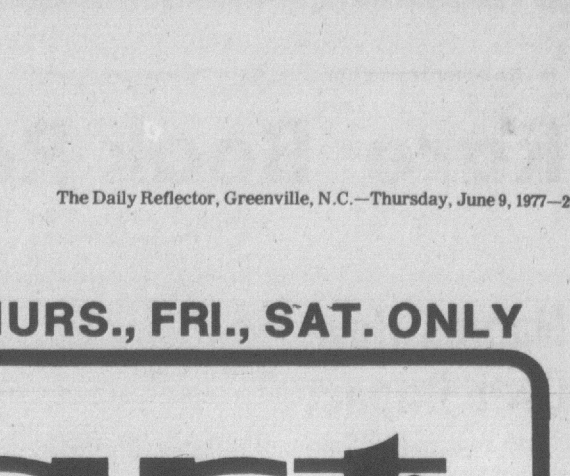

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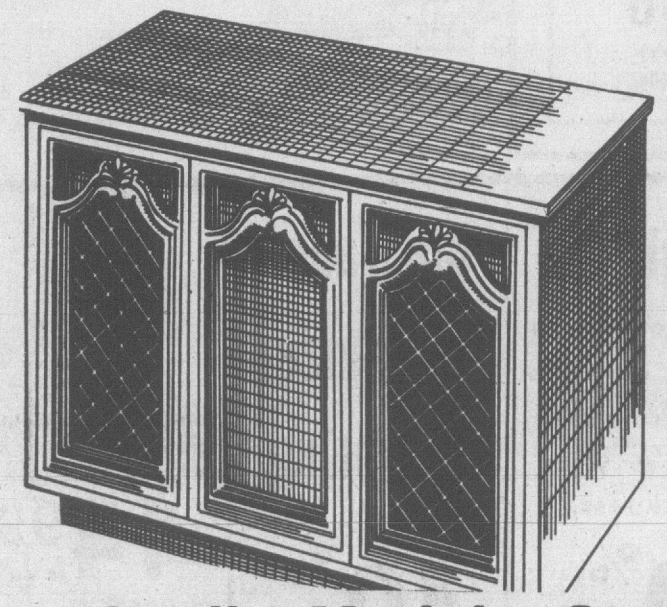

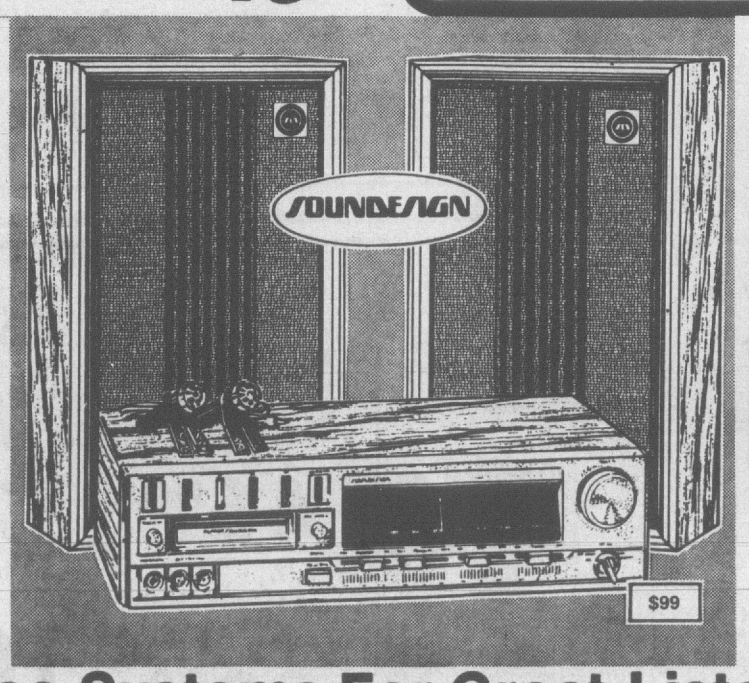



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Rare Book Recalls Granville Native's Long Career

By Dr. H. G. JONES, Curator
North Carolina Collection

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — The acquisition of an extremely rare book by the North Carolina Collection has created renewed interest in an almost forgotten American who grew up in Granville County.

The book, a 1798 translation of Robert Goodloe Harper's "Observations on the Dispute between the United States and France," probably was the earliest Portuguese language edition of a work by a North Carolinian.

Jesse Harper, a cabinetmaker of modest means, moved his family from Fredericksburg, Va., to North Carolina's Granville County in 1769 when his son was only four years old.

Taught to read and write by his mother, young Robert Goodloe Harper at the age of 15 joined a group of local cavalry volunteers and served under General Greene during the Revolution.

Returning to Granville following the war, young Harper was hired by Richard Henderson to survey lands in what later became Tennessee and Kentucky. The experience whetted his appetite for land speculation, an enterprise that occupied much of his attention in adulthood.

Again back in Granville, Harper showed a fondness for gambling that "began to assume an alarming appearance; and joined to a taste for fashional gaiety, called for pecuniary supplies which my father's situation could illy afford."

Fortified by a small amount of money by his father on condition that he try to make something of himself, Robert entered Princeton College in 1784. To help pay the rest of his expenses, he tutored in a local school.

He graduated from Princeton, winning the gold medal for the best essay by a senior.

In order "to obtain opportunities for improvement which the interior of North Carolina could not afford," young Harper decided to go to Charleston, S. C., and study law.

Instead of returning to North Carolina as he had planned, Harper became involved in politics in the District of Ninety-Six.

He served in the South Carolina House of Representatives for four years, then in 1795 he was elected as a Federalist to the United States House of Representatives.

As a 30-year-old congressman, Harper soon won acceptance in the highest ranks of the Federalist party. He was close to President Adams, and for two terms he was party leader in the House. He also served as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

In 1797, Harper attracted widespread attention with an address to his constituents in which he urged preparation for war against France.

This address was published in book form in Philadelphia in 1798 and was translated and published in Europe, where it "acquired great celebrity."

In 1798, Harper gained further renown as a manager in the impeachment proceedings against Sen. William Blount of Tennessee. This was the first senatorial impeachment trial in history.

Seemingly at the height of his career, Harper decided to move to Maryland and establish a law practice in Baltimore. There he soon married Catherine, daughter of Charles Carroll.

His practice flourished, and he frequently argued cases before the U. S. Supreme Court. Although he was opposed to the War of 1812 against Great Britain, Harper served as a volunteer general in repelling the British at Baltimore.

He again entered politics, serving in the state Senate of Maryland. Then, in 1815, he was elected to the U. S. Senate. After only a few months, however, he resigned to return to his business interests and law practice.

Harper took an extended tour of Europe in 1819, thus enjoying the fruits of his successful career. When the Marquis de Lafayette came to America in 1824, Harper was one of his hosts.

Robert Goodloe Harper died Jan. 14, 1825, and was buried at his estate, "Oakland," but his body was later interred in Greenmont Cemetery in Baltimore.

Names Have Own Impact

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doctors at Georgia State University say the most popular children at school are those with the most common names: John, Michael and Sally.

A study at San Diego State College found that teachers grading nearly identical papers by boys named David, Michael, Hubert and Elmer gave the first two boys higher grades.

And a Tulane University psychologist, Dr. S. Gray Garwood, says children with popular names have a more positive self-image than children with names considered less desirable.

These findings were reported in the May issue of "Seventeen" magazine, which also said names reflect the values and trends of their day.

Puritans named their children Charity, Prudence and Mercy.

In the "New Age Name Baby," Sue Broder said parents these days tend to select names with strong personal significance. Black children are given African names, and girls sometimes are given boys names, such as Morgan or Lindsay.

But one tradition remains strong. Elsdon Smith, a founder of the the American Name Society, notes that many parents still name children after members of their families.

Lives Saved By Knowing

ST. PAUL (UPI) — Every year tornadoes strike new areas never hit before, says the Minnesota Division of Emergency Services. Knowing more about them may save lives.

The division offers these tips:

Tornadoes are most likely to hit between 3 and 7 p.m., although they have occurred at other times.

Such storms usually move from the southwest to northeast. But tornadoes associated with hurricanes move from an easterly direction.

The path averages four miles long, but can reach up to 300 miles.

The width of the path averages 300 to 400 yards. The widest has been a mile or more.

Twisters average 25 to 40 miles an hour. Outside limits range from stationary to 68 miles an hour.

The cloud associated with a tornado is a dark, heavy cumulonimbus (the familiar thundercloud) with a funnel shape extending downward.

Precipitation associated with a twister usually occurs first as rain, often with hail and a heavy downpour immediately to the left of the tornado's path.

The sound of a tornado has been described as a roaring, rushing noise, something like a train speeding through a tunnel.

Safety First In Mowing

ST. PAUL (UPI) — Power mowers make grass cutting easier, but riskier.

The Minnesota Safety Council says the danger involved not just cutting fingers and toes. Blades can propel stones, sticks and parts of toys with so much force they can pierce the flesh and put eyes out.

The council offers these safety tips:

Become familiar with your mower and its operation. Study warning labels.

Always fuel up outdoors and clean up gas spills.

Rake the lawn first to clear it of wires, cans, stones, sticks, etc.

Wear sturdy shoes and clothes that cannot get tangled in the mower.

Don't let small children operate a mower.

Mow at the lowest possible speed.

Never unclog the discharge chute until the machine has been turned off.

Refuel only when the engine has cooled.

Shut off the motor before crossing gravel driveways and before emptying the grass catcher.

Never leave a running mower unattended.

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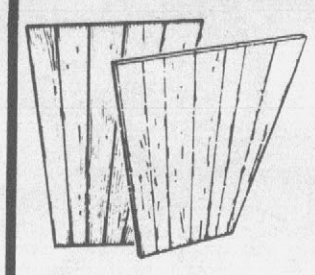

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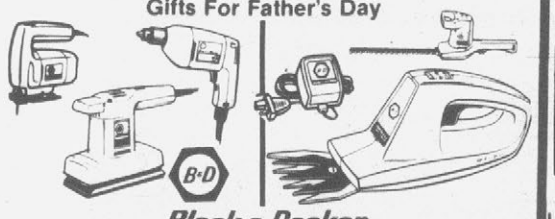

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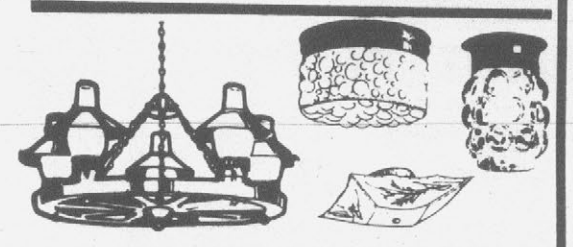

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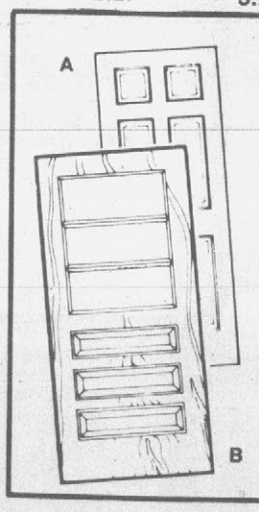

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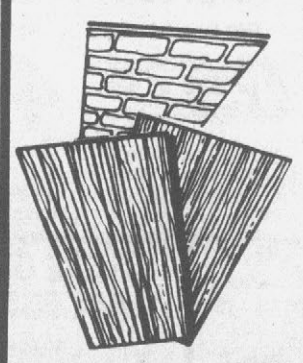

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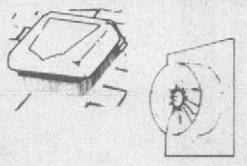
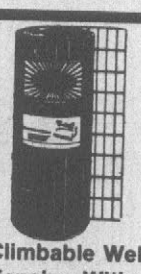


Prevent Attic Heat Build-Up. . .
Roof Ventilator Cools Up To 1550 Sq. Ft. $44 049361
Gable/Window Attic Fan 10" Blade Cools House Up To 15° $28 049353

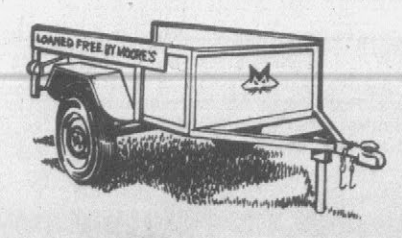
Lawn Mowers
20" 3.5 H.P. 66.00
22" 3.5 H.P. Adjustable Wheels 98.00

Insulation
Help cool those cooling cost. We have from 3½" up to 9" thickness.
10% Off

Clearance Galvanized Guttering
40% Off



Non-Climbable Welded Wire Fencing With Safe, Smooth Edges
Reg. 16.39! 411256 14.99 2" X 4" Mesh 36" X 50' Roll
48" X 50' Roll 411272 19.95 Reg. 21.49



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Saturday 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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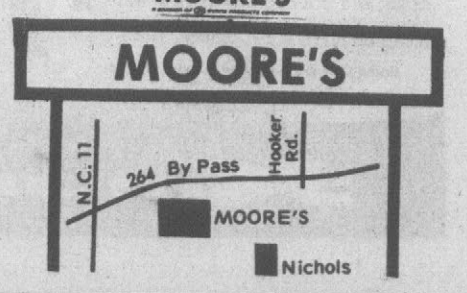
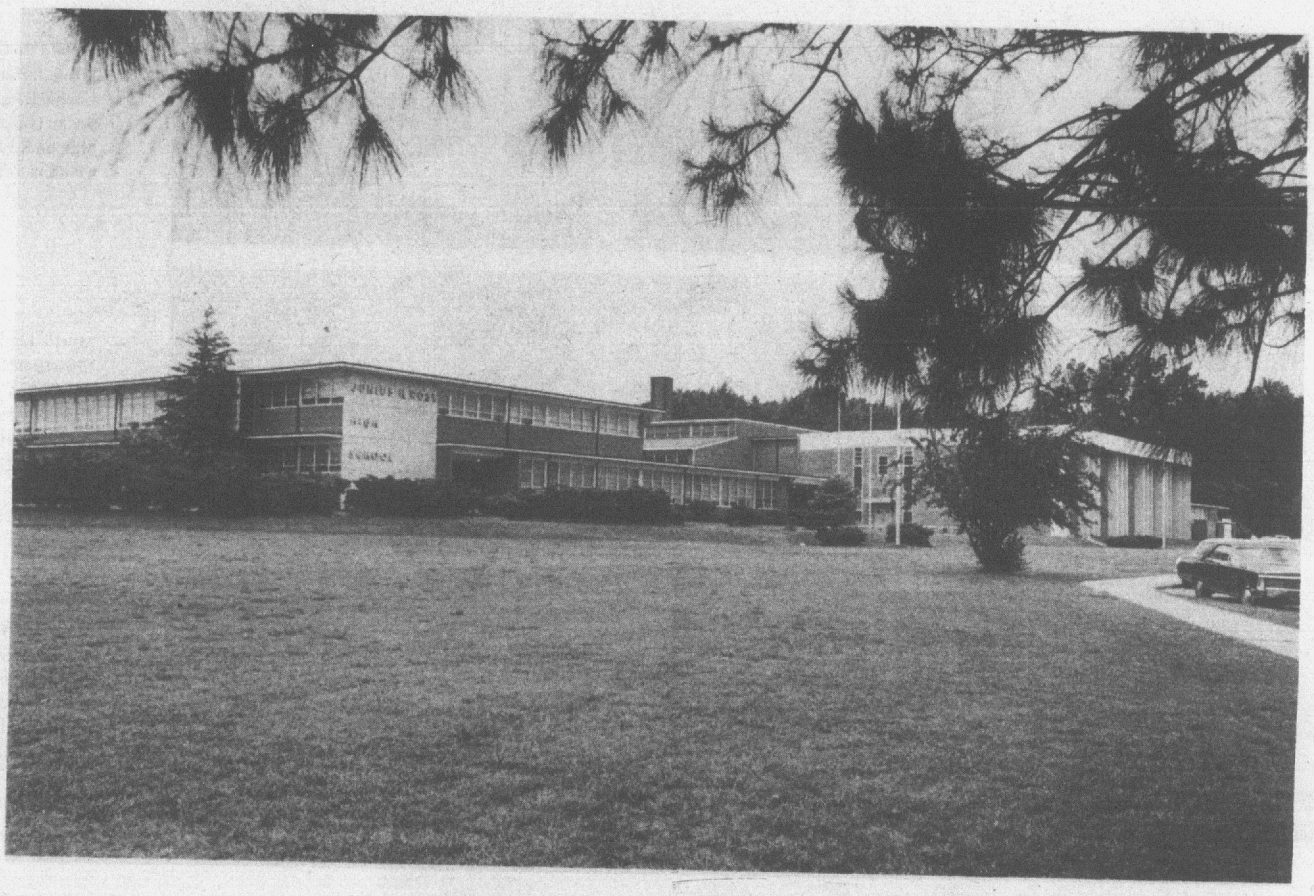
Greenville, North Carolina
Phone 756-5187

MOORE'S



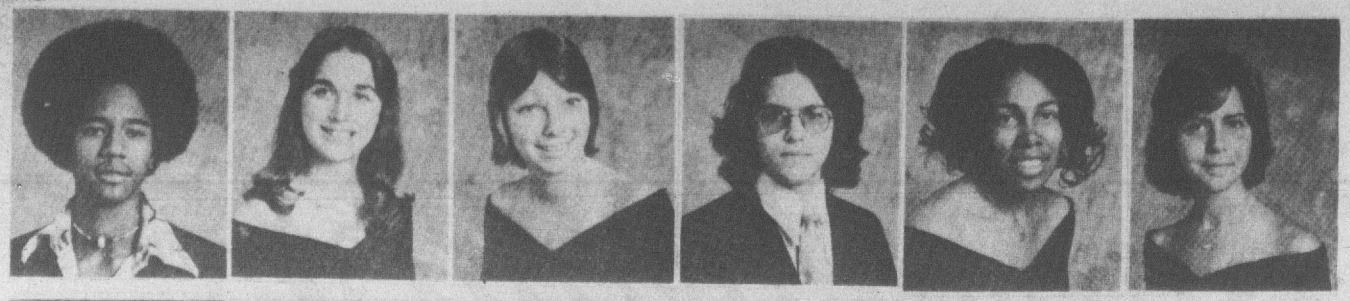
Congratulations



Rose High School

Class of 1977

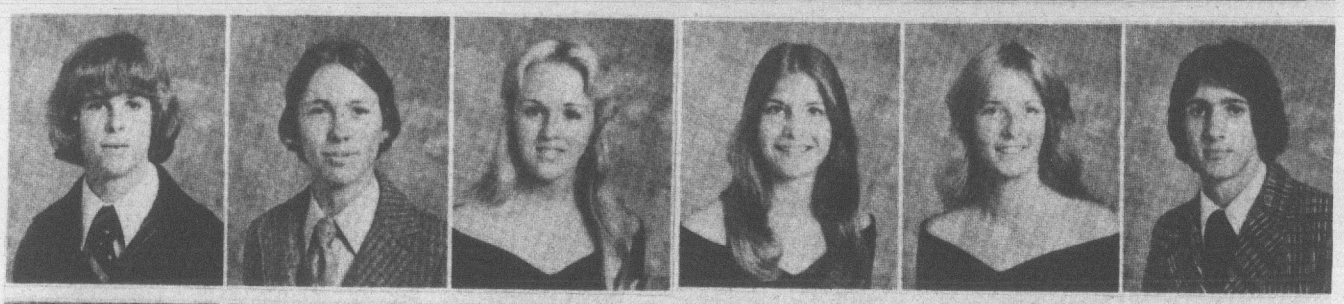




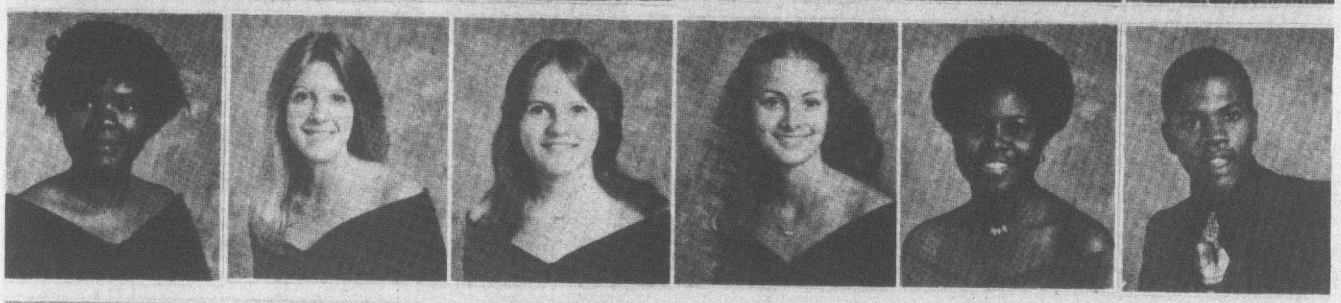
Michael Ray Adams
Sharon Jannell Aldridge
Pamela Sue Allen
Randy Shelton Allen
Vanessa Inez Allen
Arlene Denise Arnold



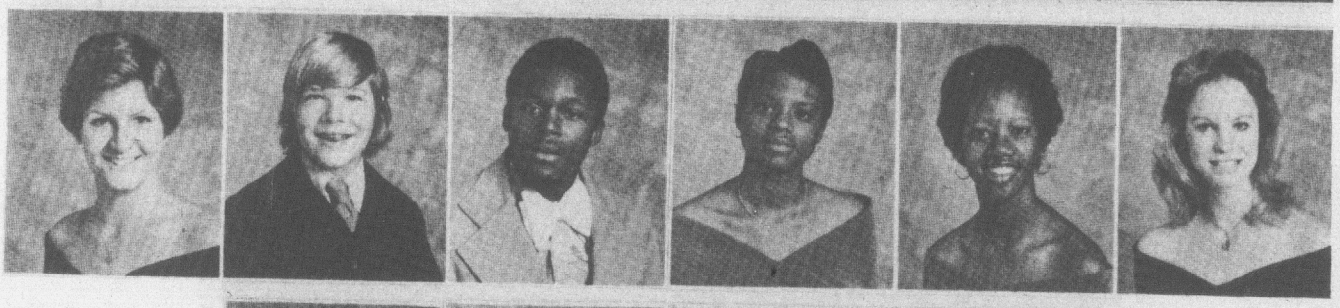
Sidney Ward Ashby
Mary Catherine Askew
Carolyn Ann Atkinson
Doris Louise Atkinson
Sally Ann Augspurger
Terri Lynne Avery



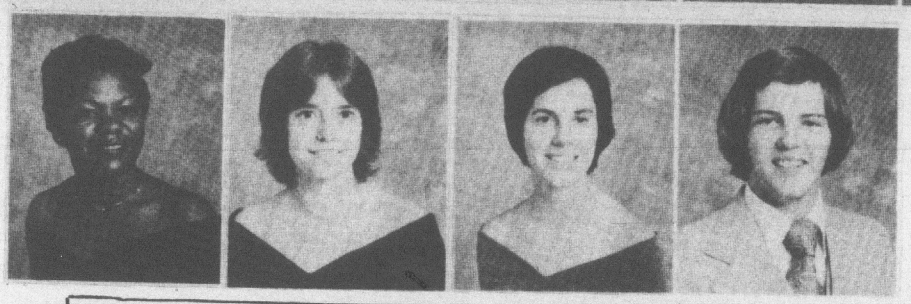
J. Paul Baker
William Henry Baker, III
Connie Lynne Ball
Susan Louise Ball
Marian Kay Barbour
Thomas Keith Barefoot



Myrtle Louise Barnes
Christina Elena Baro
Sylvia Gay Barwick
Pamela Anne Bath
Brenda Kaye Battle
Cornelius Gene Bell



Mary Ann Bennett
Mark Adam Berbert
Garry Randolph Best
Katie Marie Best
Shirley LaVonne Best
Donna Louise Blackwell



Ruby Ann Blount
Margaret Anne Bond
Janet Leigh Boyd
Melvin Hudson Boyd, Jr.



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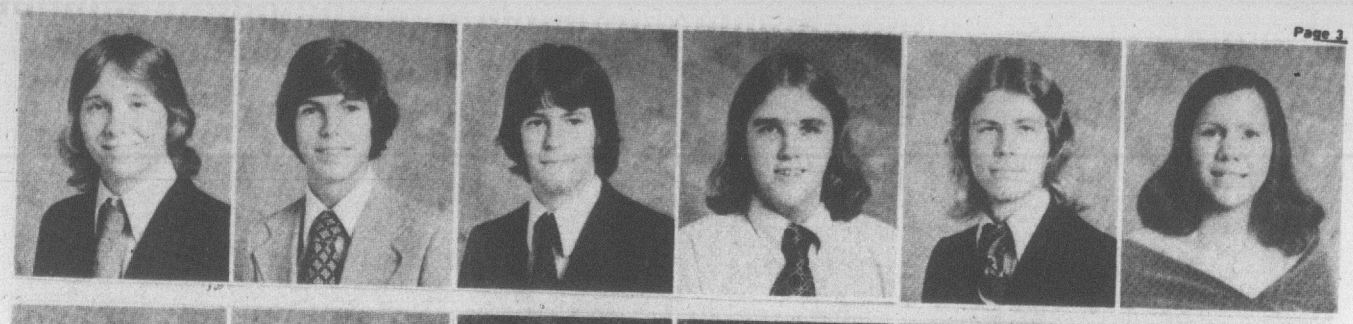
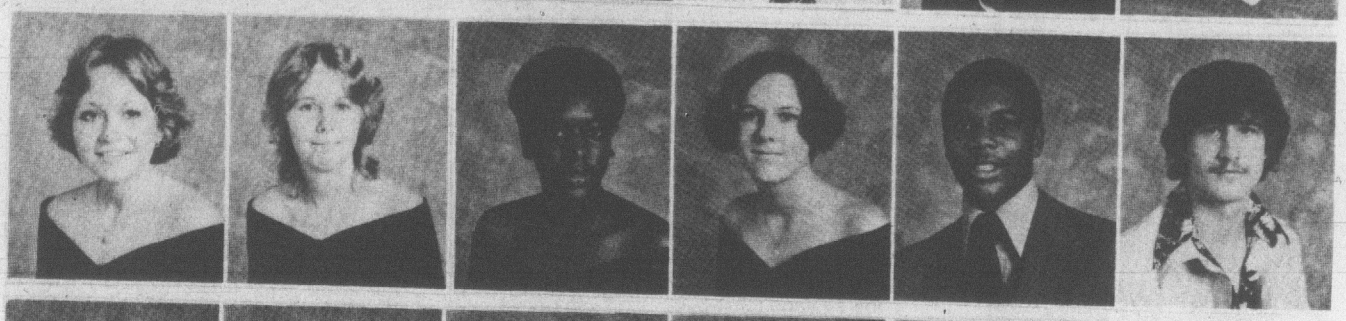
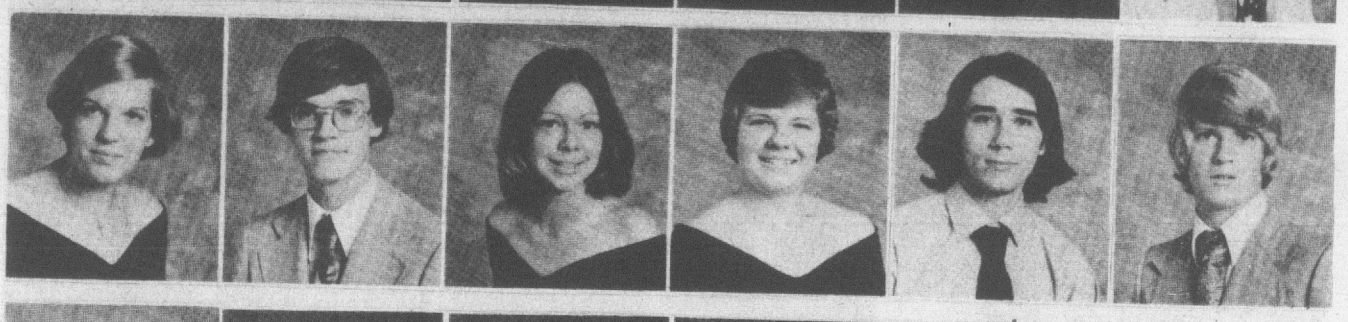
Randy Earl Boyd
William Ralph Boyd
Lawrence Joyner Boyette
James Timothy Braddy
David Wilbur Branch
Elizabeth Jean Branch



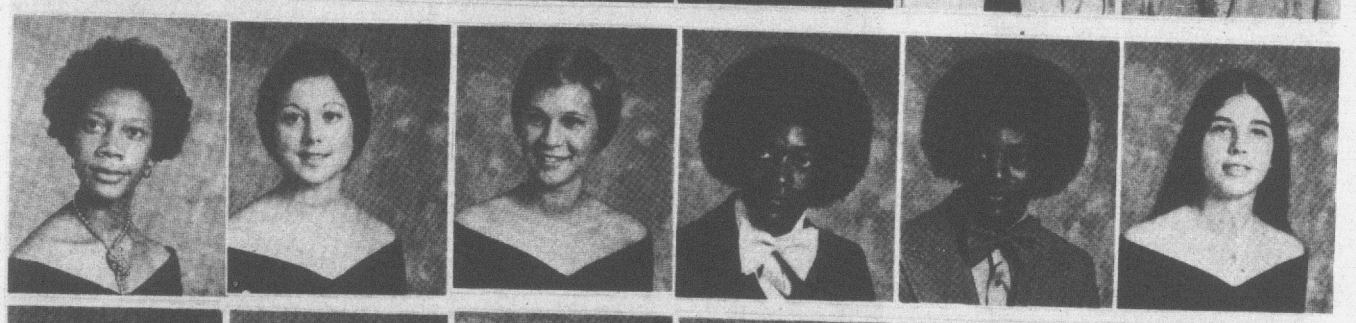
Patricia Ann Braningan
Tammy Lee Brantley
Catherine Delores Braxton
Tina Rose Brewer
William D. Brewington
Dwayne Keith Briley



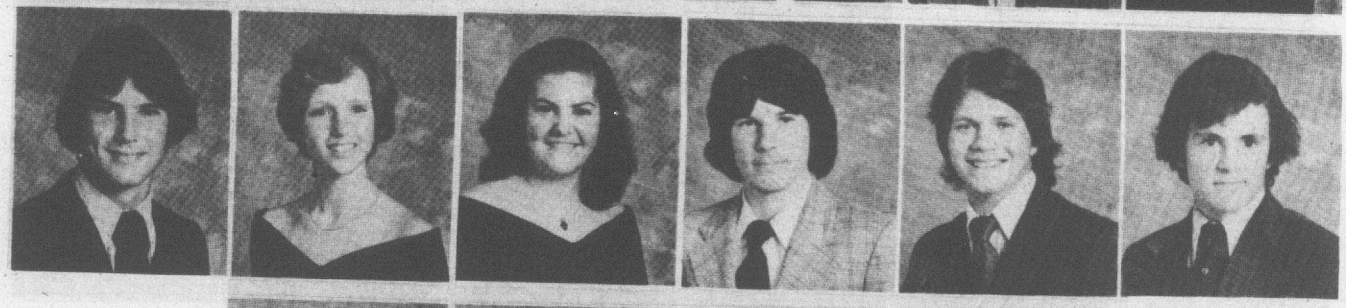
Elizabeth Catherine Briley
Keith Anthony Britt
Leslie Ann Broadhurst
Roxanne Brohawn
Larry Anthony Brooks
Franklin Michael Brown



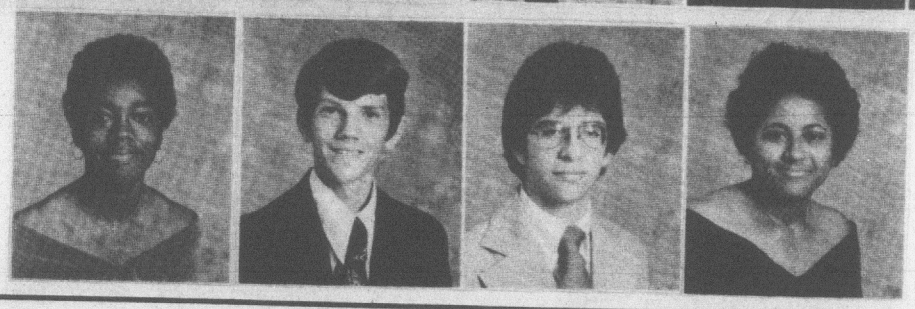
Mary Loretta Brown
Joni Jay Buck
Deborah Lou Burnette
Donald Erick Burnette
Ronald Derick Burnette
Elizabeth Ann Butler



Walter Cecil Butler, Jr.
Carole Lynn Calder
Jessamine Ann Calhoun
Eddie Richard Campbell
Jeffrey Lawrence Campbell
Roy Oliff Carlton



Virginia Elaine Carr
Mark Durward Case, Jr.
Timothy Caspar
Denise Chapman



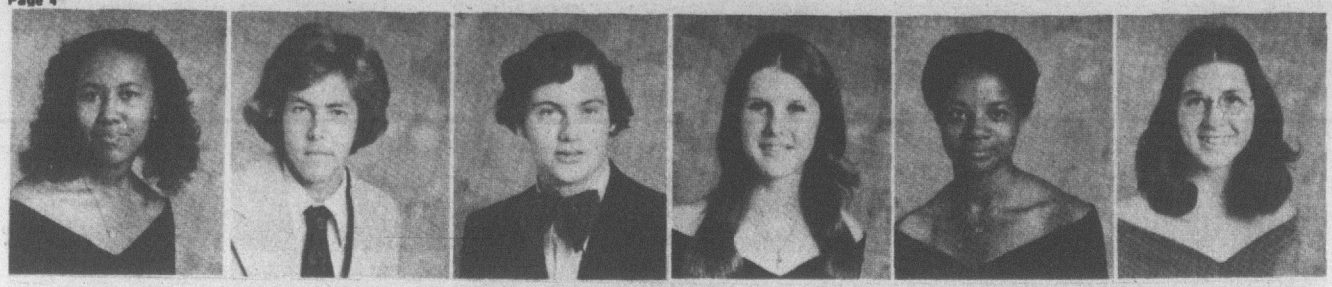
Belk Tyler
Downtown Greenville



CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 1977...



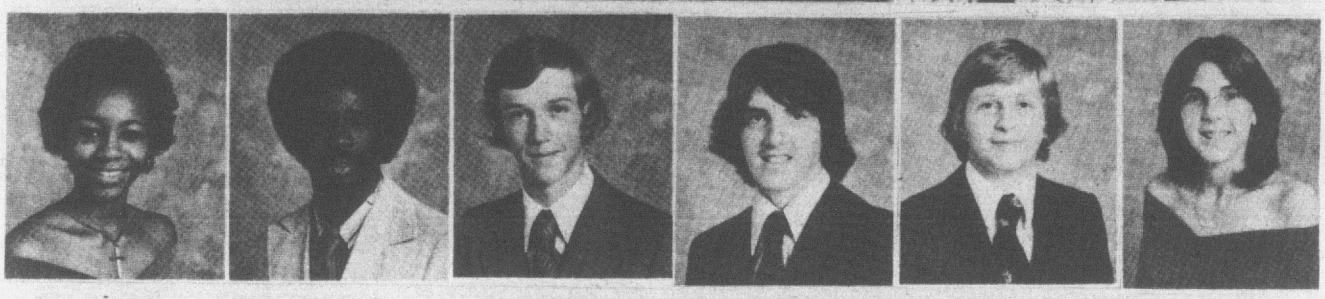




Carlette Faye Cherry
Kenneth Bradley Clark
Ronald Gene Clark
Susan Teresa Clark
Valentina Delores Clark
Rebecca Sue Clemens



Hezekiah Clemons
Phyllis Darlene Clemons
Vickie Elaine Clemons
Patricia Ann Cobb
John Henry Coffman
Mark Aaron Conway



Jacqueline Elaine Cox
Quinton Allen Cox
David Scott Creech
Ronald Eugene Crisp
Gregory Warren Dail
Rosemary Dail



Anita Ann Daniels
James Darnell Daniels
Melissa Dawn Daniels
Ondra Denise Daniels
Sherbie L. Daniels
Mark McLeod Daughtrey



Mary Ann Davis
Robert Christopher Davis
Patti Dawson
Mary Grayson Deyton
Susan Ward Dickerson
Mary Lou Diener



Angela Delorse Dixon
Aubrey Scott Dixon
Michael George Dixon
Henry Osbourne Dunbar, Jr.



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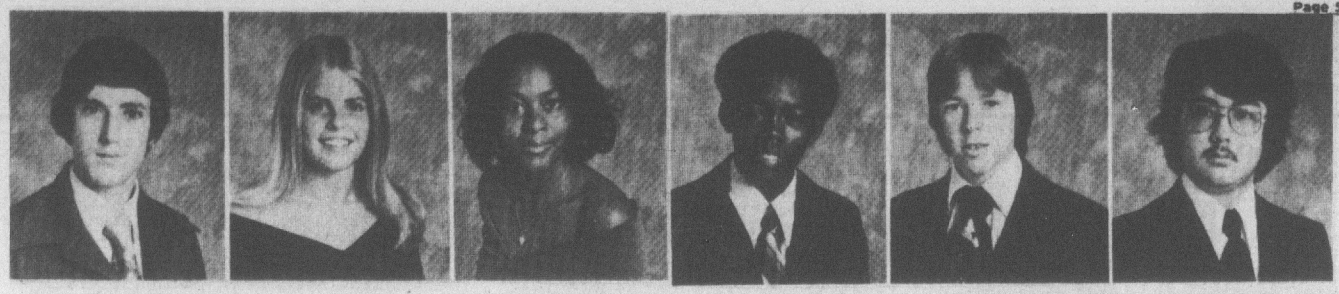
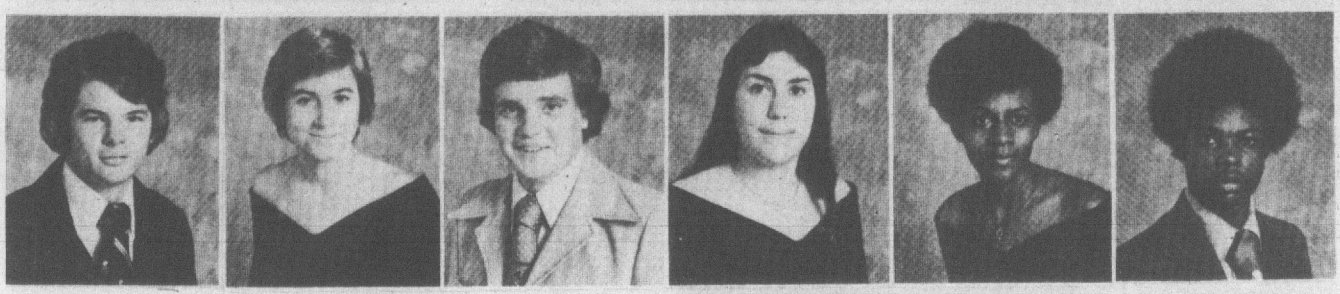
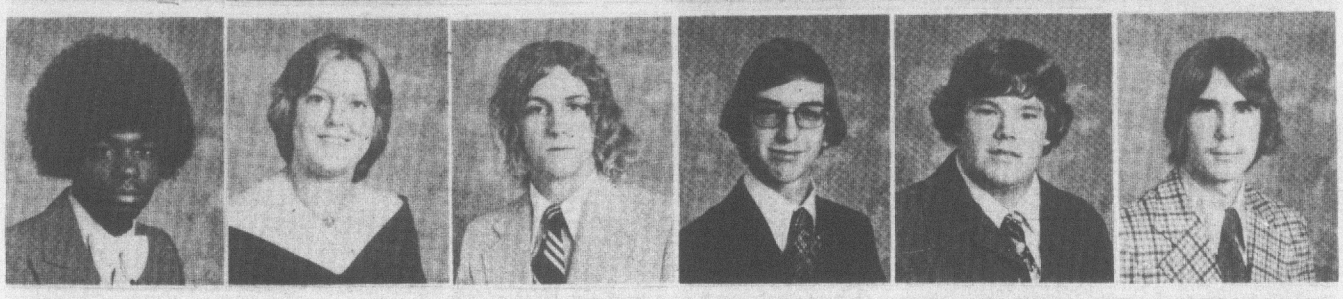
Timothy Durham
Martha Ellen East
Gwendolyn Jean Ebron
Charles Ray Edwards
James Broadus Egerton
Allen Thomas Elder, III



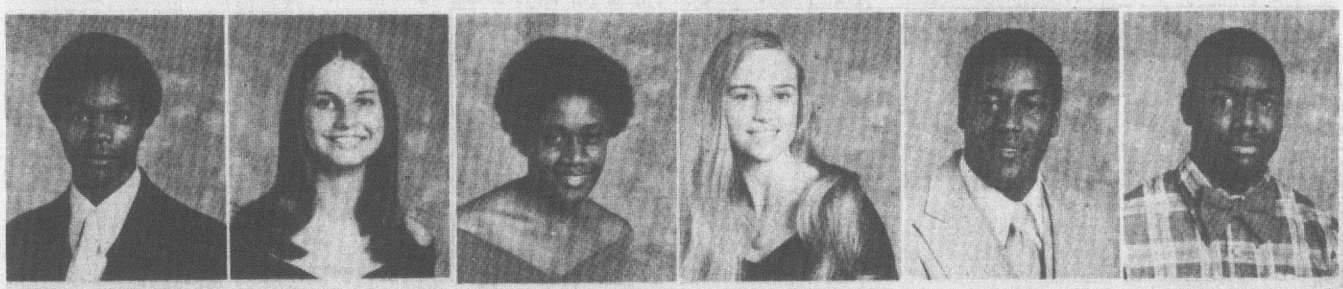
Charles Stuart Elks
Delores Ann Elks
Redding Neil Elks
Kathleen Robin Englert
Brenda Ruth Evans
Casper Evans



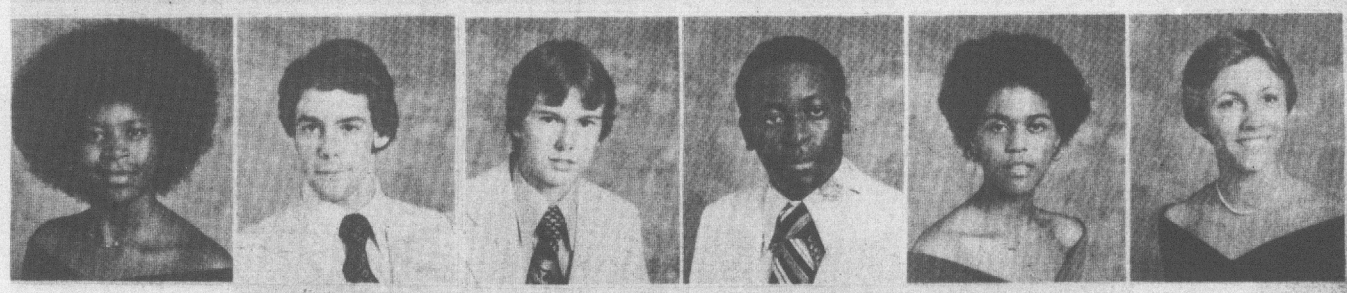
Johnny Andrew Evans
Terry Doris Evans
Eric Steven Fearrington
William Francis Finn, Jr.
Neil Harper Flake
Jeffrey Paul Fleming



Tony Floyd
Brenda Lea Foley
Cheryl Denise Forbes
Pamela Kay Forbes
Donald Ray Foreman
James Michael Foreman



Lou Gayle Foreman
Donald Basnight Freeman, Jr.
Johnnie David French
Vincent Earl Gallope
Kyndell Lanette Gallopes
Janet Elizabeth Gantt



Kristy Ann Gardiner
Cheryl Annette Gardner
Cynthia Yvonne Gardner
Martha Elizabeth Garrett







A tip of the cap to our GRADS

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Amy Lee Gilbert
Michael Wayne Gilchrist
Kenneth Earl Gladson,
Goldie Sue Glisson
Ann Catherine Gray



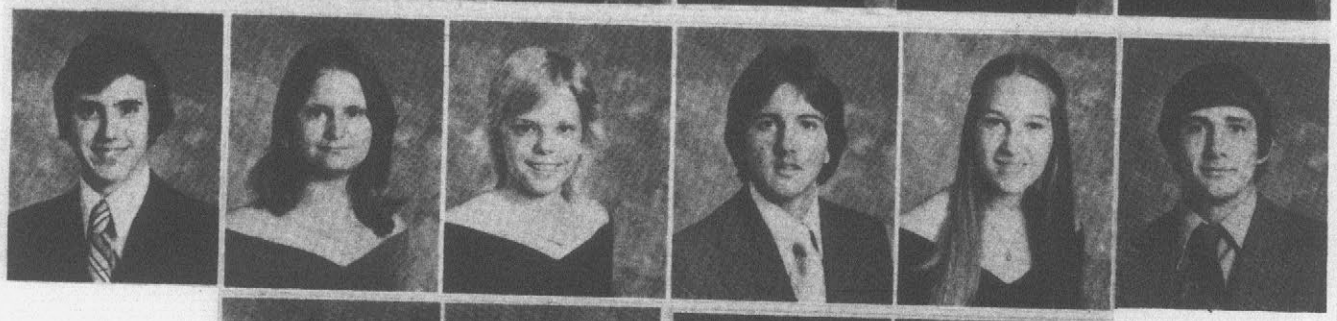
Frances Audrey Gray
Wendy Susan Gronert
Carol Anne Grossnickle
Marvin Haddock
Stephanie Gail Hall
Regina Andrea Hamilton



Janet Lynn Hannah
James Eric Hannan
Larry Gene Hardee
Perry Dean Hardee
Sheila Denise Hardy
Jean Ferguson Harman



Laura Marie Harris
Mary Louise Harris
Susan Lynn Harris
Teresa Maylee Harris
Edna Elaine Hatem
Beverly Denise Hawkins



Charles Sigman Hayek
Elizabeth Alice Heath
Gloria Gail Heath
Dan Morgan Hester
Beth Ann Hignite
Edgar Wright Hooks, III



Rachel Elizabeth Hoots
Julia Mae Hopkins
William Herman Hopkins, Jr.
Daphne House



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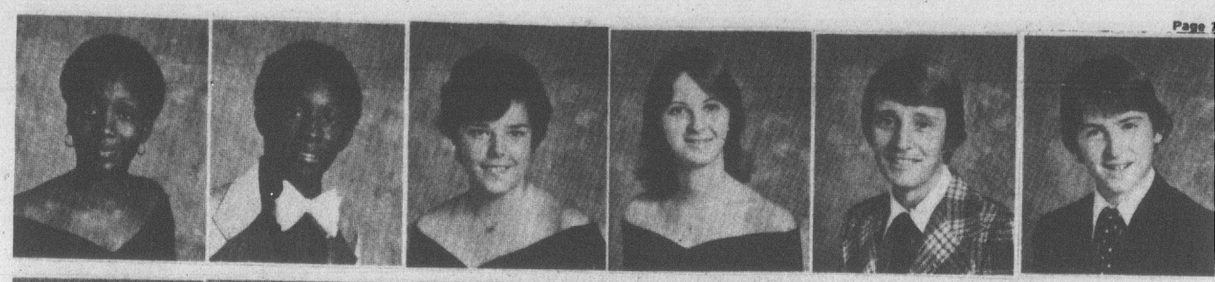
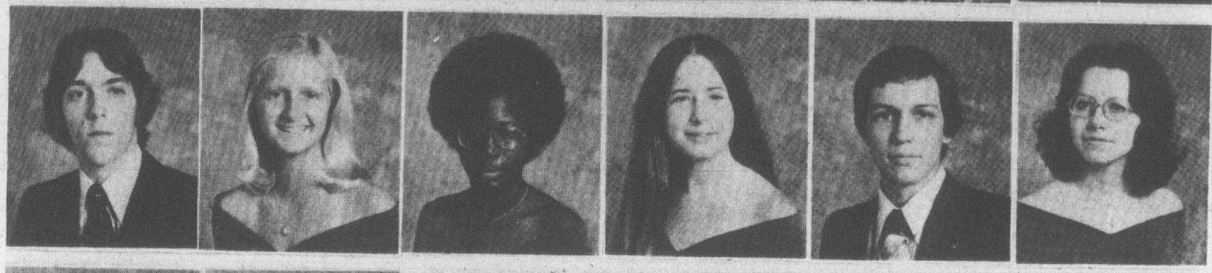
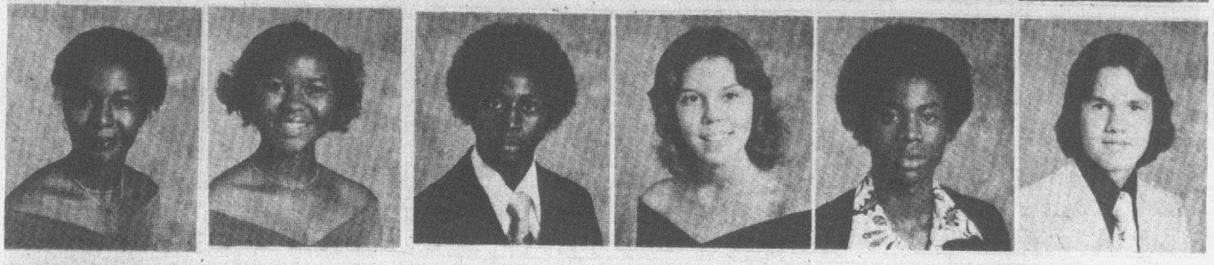
Jeffery Earl House
Victoria Jane Howard
Denna Kay Howell
David Eugene Huguelet
James Logan Hunt



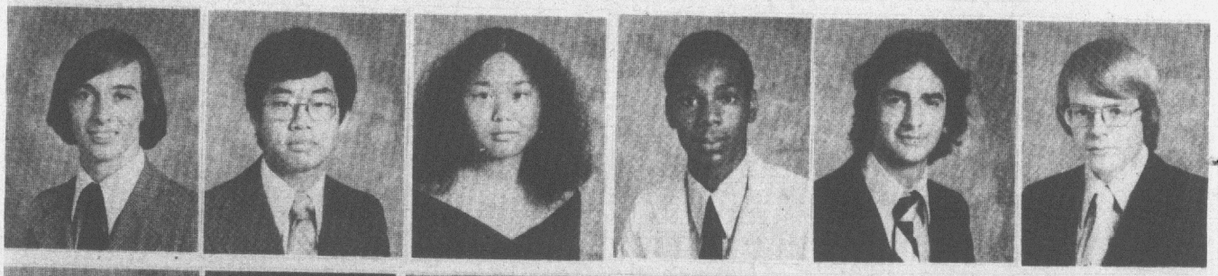
Gregory Alton James
Cynthia Annette Jamieson
Debra Ann Jenkins
Sudie Anne Jenkins
Francis Melvin Johnson
Janice Faye Johnson



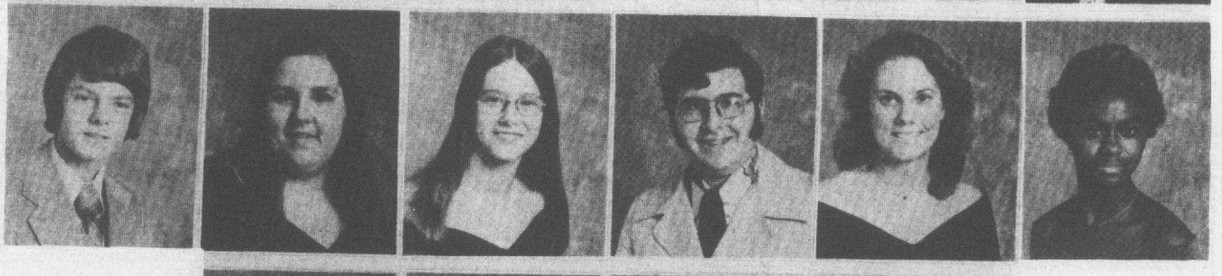
Shirley Jean Johnson
Carolyn Ann Jones
David Earl Jones
Jennifer Kim Jones
Michael Jones
Ricky Ray Jones



Richard Glenn Joyner, Jr.
Kyoung-Soon Kim
Nam Ji Kim
Samuel Earl King, Jr.
Stephen Alexander King
James Stanley Kittrell



Robert Lawrence Kittrell, Jr.
Linda Carolyn Lambeth
Barbara Ellen LaMonica
Donald Weldon Lancaster
Ruth Elizabeth Lancaster
Annice Lane



James Benjamin Langley
Charles Gregory Lassiter
Billy Britton Laughinghouse
Kevin Bradley Laughinghouse

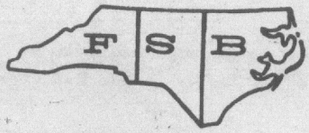






Grads! We Think You Are All Wonderful!

You've given us reason to be proud. Through your hard work and dedication you've earned that diploma. Sincere congratulations!



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Winterville & Greenville

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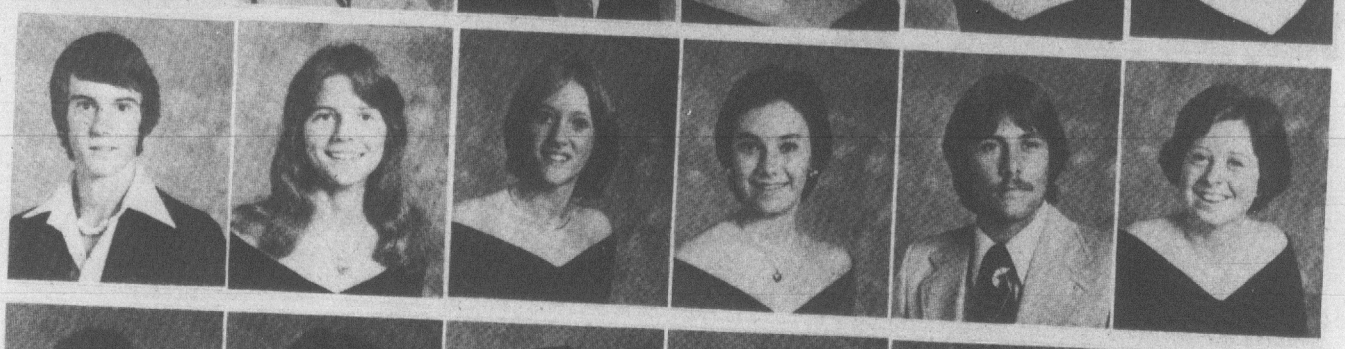
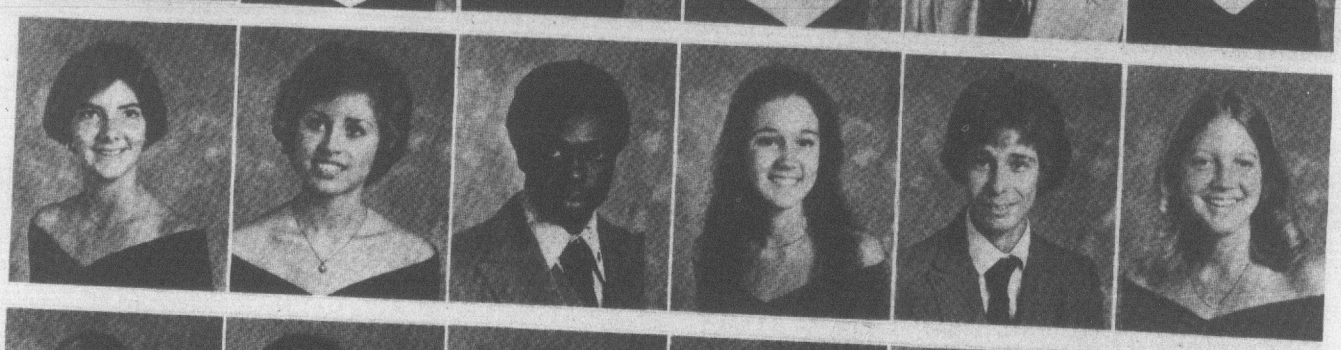
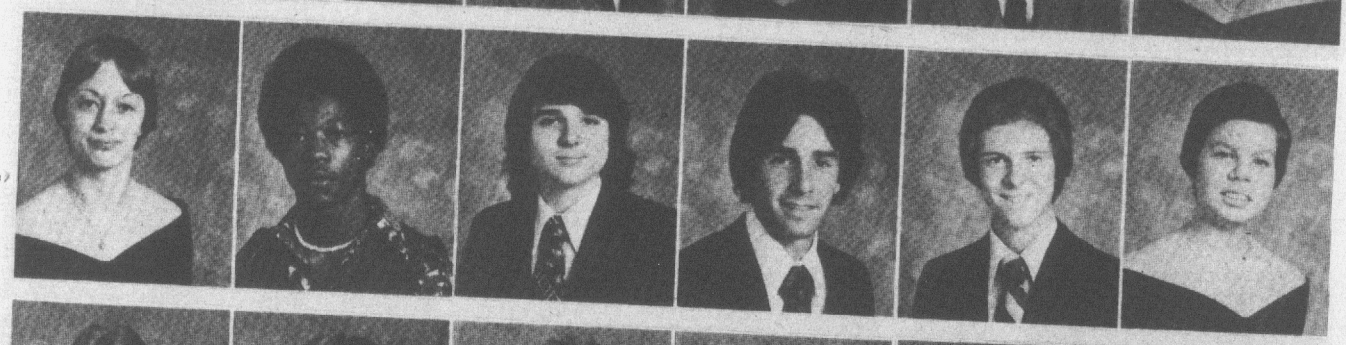
Thomas David Lautares
John Michael Lawler
Virgil Wilson Leggett
Sherrie Denise Lenzy
Tammara Louise Levey
Lori Jeanne Licko



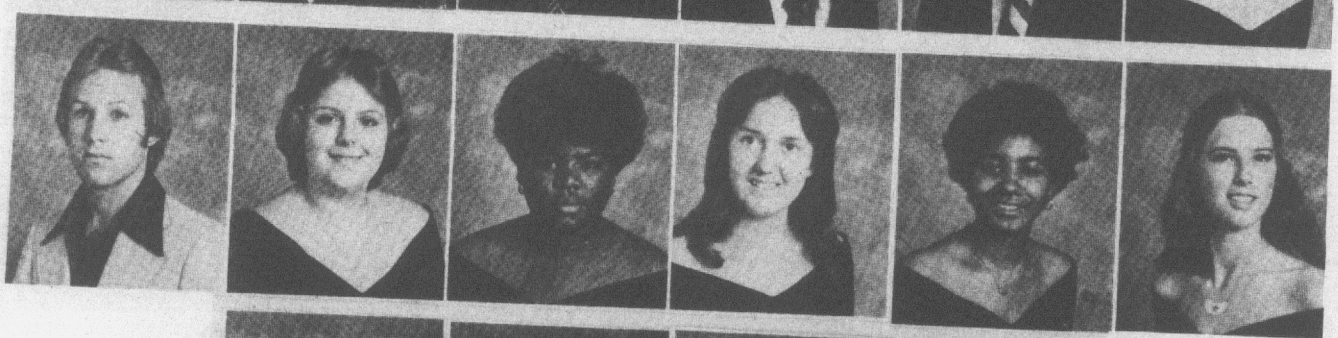
Richard Craig Logue
Tammy Rae Lockhart
Justin Kim Longnecker
Virginia Hope MacMillan
Stephen Edward Manning
Robin Leigh Mansfield



Serena Louise Matney
Mary Ruth Mattheis
Jimmy Lee Maye
Elizabeth Ellen McConnell
Eric Alexander McCormick
Keila Ruth McGlohon



Jerrie Celia McGowan
Michael Alcarza McLawhorn
Timothy John McMillan
Robert Conner Merritt, III
David John Middleton, III
Cathy Lou Mills



Timothy Allen Minch
Kerry Lynn Mooney
Angela Demetria Moore
Deborah June Moore
Gloria Jean Moore
Julie Ann Moore



Walter Lee Moore
Willie Lee Morris, III
John Michael Moseley
Marc Laurin Muskovin

Congratulations to the Class of '77! Best wishes for a rich, rewarding future. We'd like to be part of it.

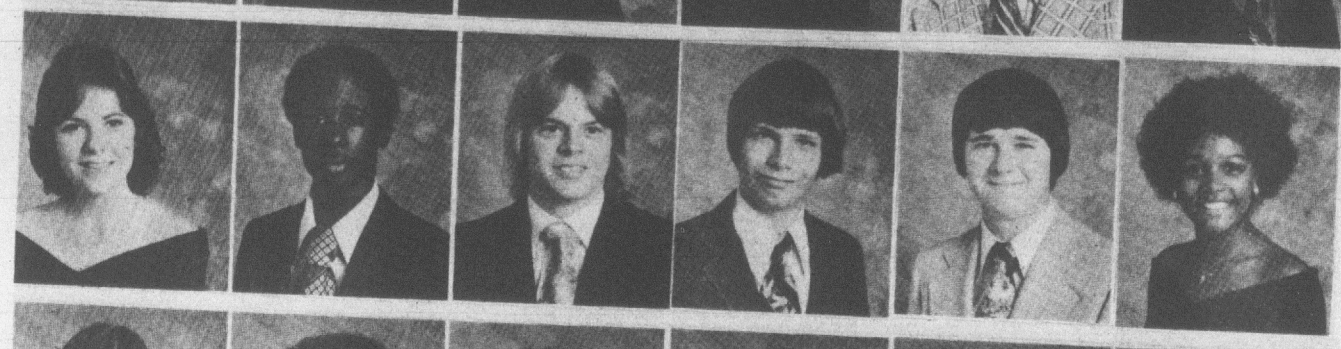
Max R. Joyner, C.L.U.
Regional Agency Manager
110 South Evans Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834

Jefferson Standard

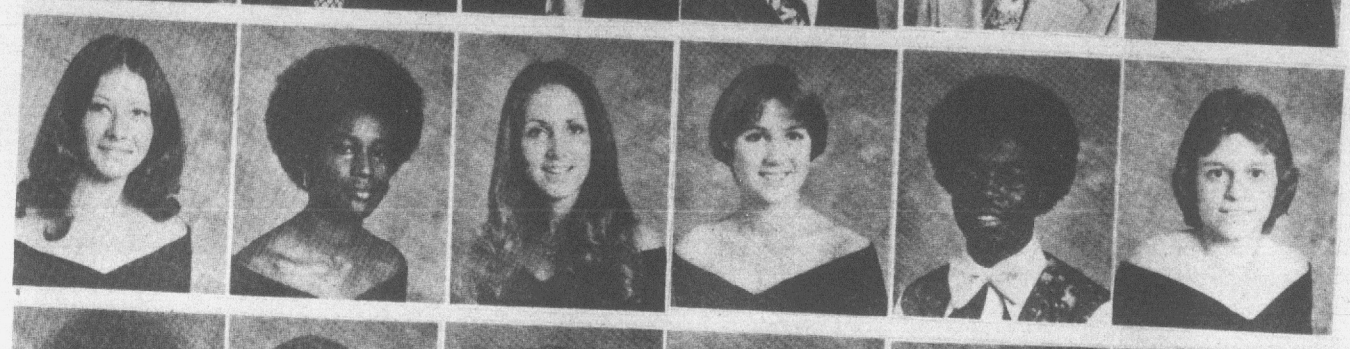
Laura Almeta Myles
Lisa Renee Nesbitt
Annese Nobles
Jerri Lynn Nobles
Allen Darrell Norfolk
Robert Franklin Northrup



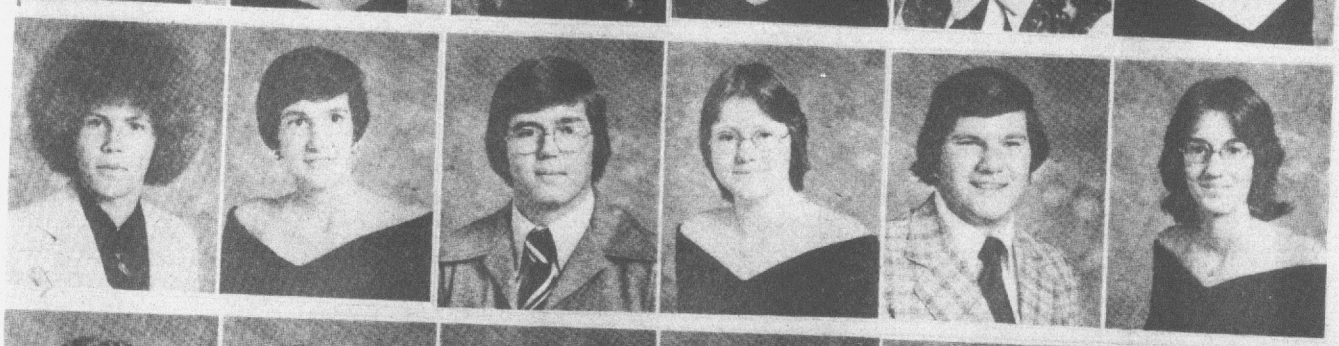
Margie Smith Osborn
Anthony Brooks Outterbridge
Lynwood David Owens, Jr.
James Thomas Pace, Jr.
Snode Allen Paramore, III
Myra Louise Parker



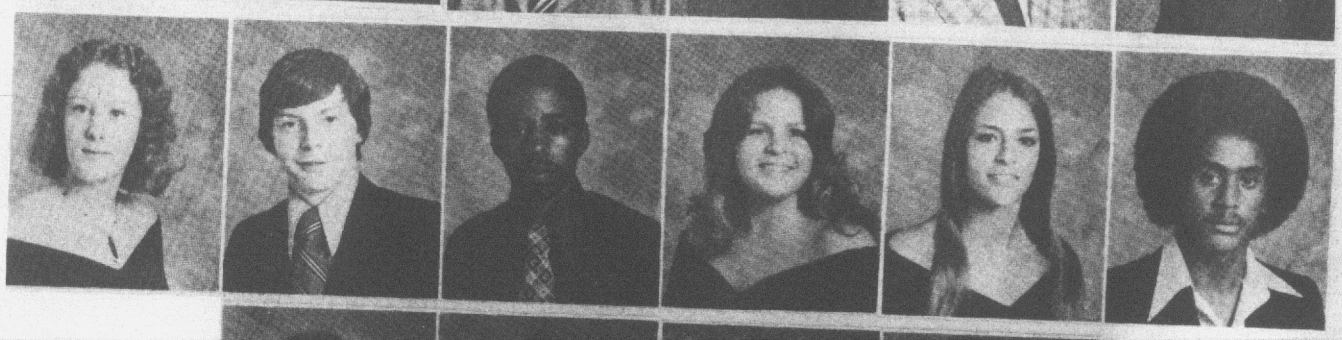
Anna Marie Payne
Bernadette Payton
Beverly Rushell Pearson
Janice Eileen Pernell
William Earl Peterson
Wendy Denise Phillips



Clifton Ivey Pilkington
Eva Elizabeth Pittman
Stearle Gene Pittman
Clara Patricia Pleasant
Gary Lynn Porter
Sandra Lynn Powers



Sydna Kim Price
Denny Warren Purser
Willie Purvis
Carolyn Juanita Raines
Barbara Lee Ramey
Cleo Mitchell Randolph



Ann Marie Raper
Betty Yvonne Reaves
Janie Lee Reddick
Leroy Reeves, Jr.





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GRADS OF '77

PEPSI-COLA Bottling Company of Greenville

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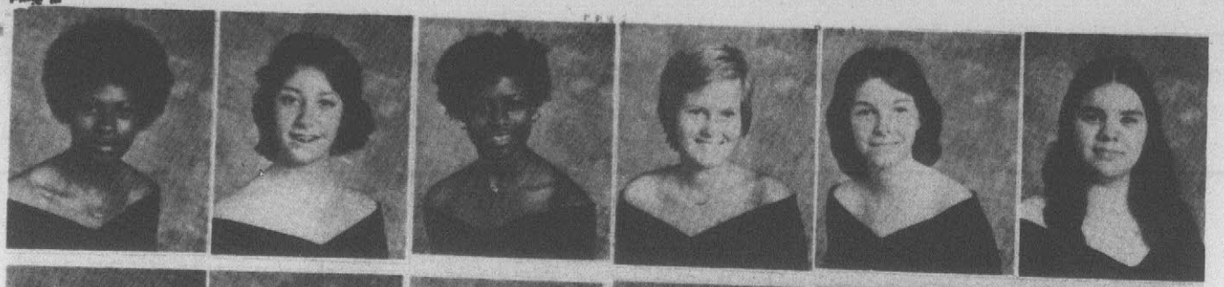
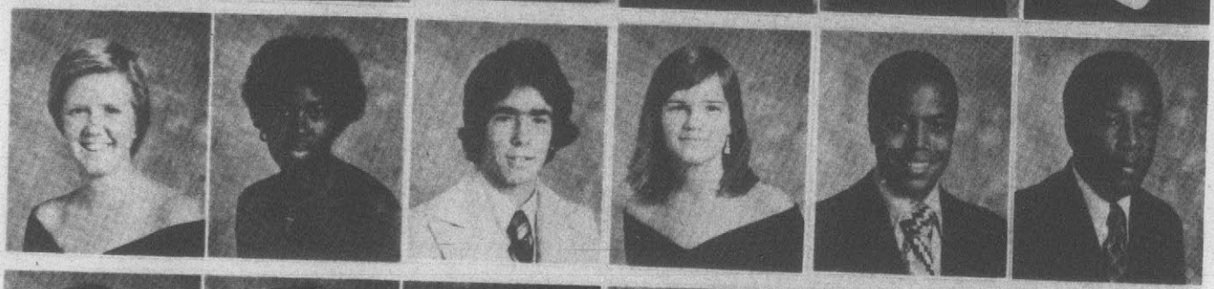


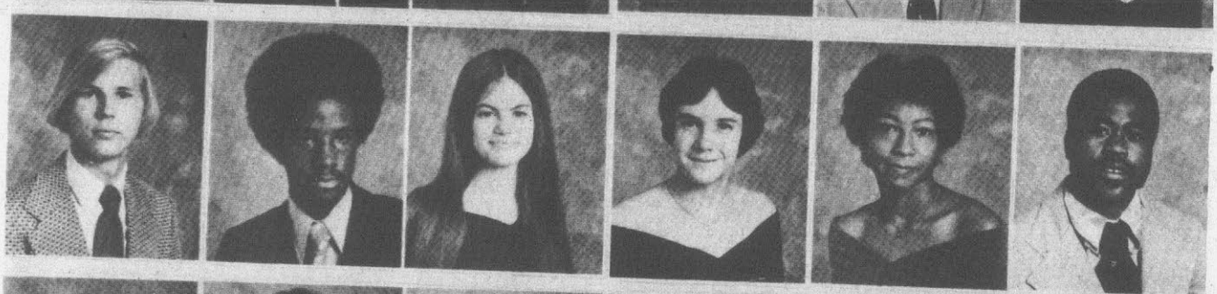
Deborah Ann Roberson
Libby Walker Roberson
Wanda Denise Roberson
Janet Charlene Robinson
Karen Dawn Robinson
Mary Louise Roebuck



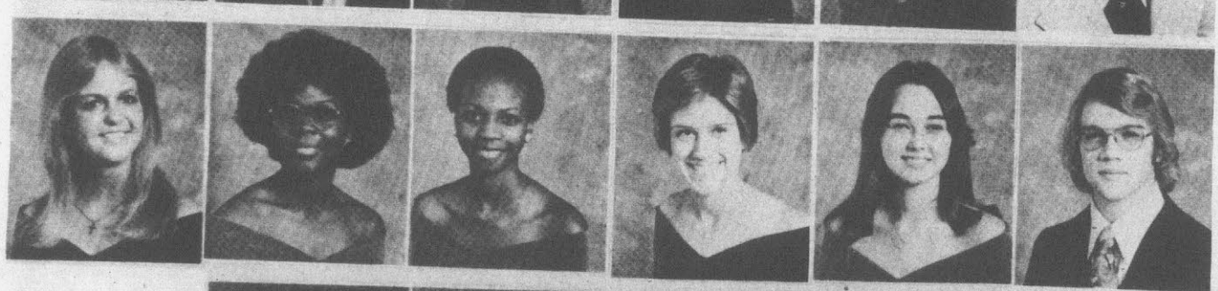
Rita Jane Ross
Patricia Ann Rouse
Clinton Boyd Rowlett
Frances Elizabeth Salisbury
Freager Richard Sanders, III
Reginald Carnell Savage



Adrienne Carol Scott
Alvin Eugene Sheppard
James Merrell Shoe
Jennifer Lanette Short
Stephen Doyle Simonowich
Harsharan Kaur Singh



Timothy Erwin Singleton
Benjamin Franklin Smith
Carolyn Irene Smith
Cheryl Lynne Smith
Cheryl Lee Smith
Clinton Earl Smith

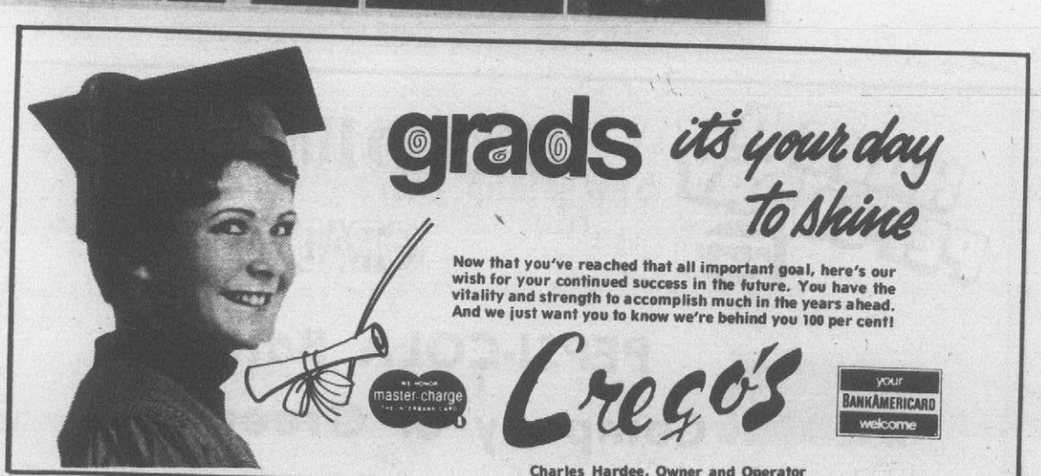


Debbie Lynn Smith
Linda Mae Smith
Sonya Gail Smith
Marjorie Lee Snell
Rebecca Lynne Snyder
David Clarence Sowell



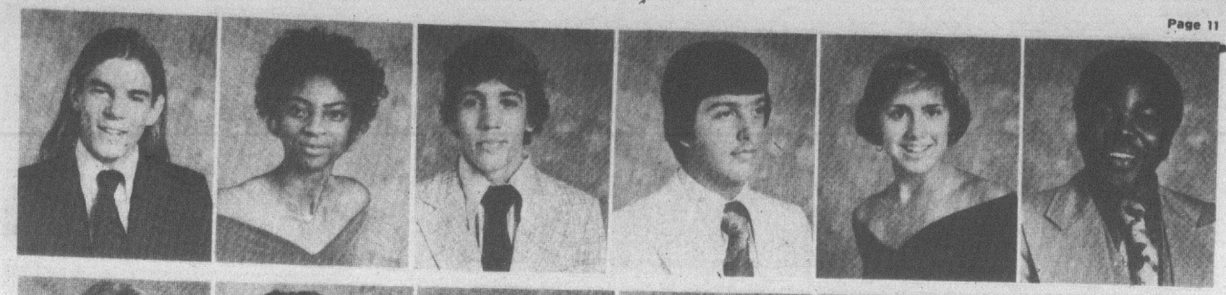
Barbara Jean Stafford
Fernados Stancil
Janice Staton
Joan Byran Stauffer



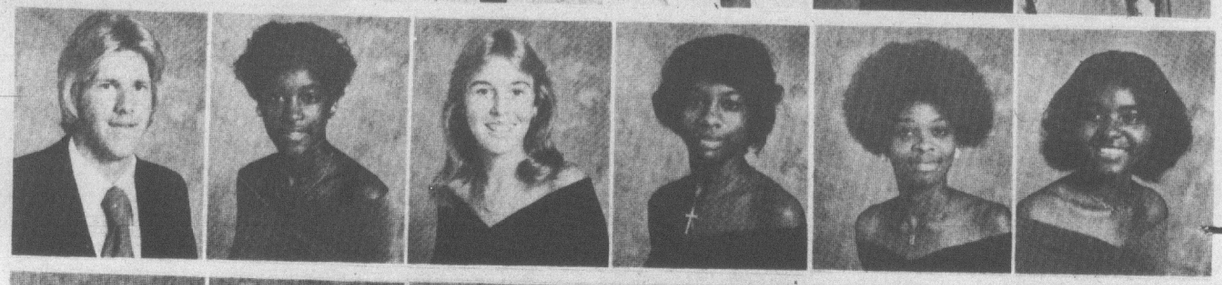




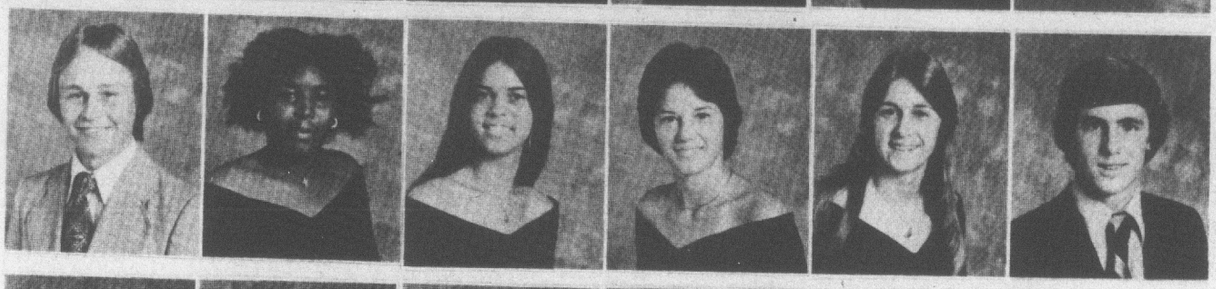
Paul King Stevens
Catherine Elaine Stevenson
Alton Paul Stocks
Clifton Brent Stocks
Peggy Lynn Stoneman
Harry Lee Suggs, Jr.



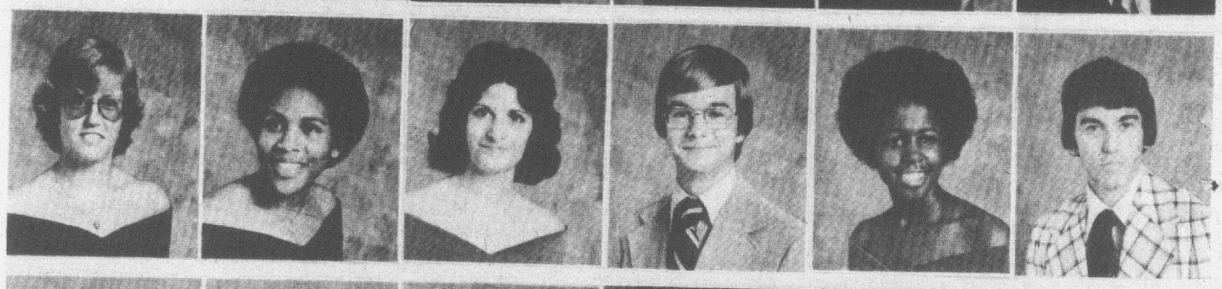
Julian Lee Sutton
Mary Ann Sutton
Cynthia Elizabeth Talbert
Catherine Elaine Taylor
Patricia Ann Taylor
Vanessa Dee Teel



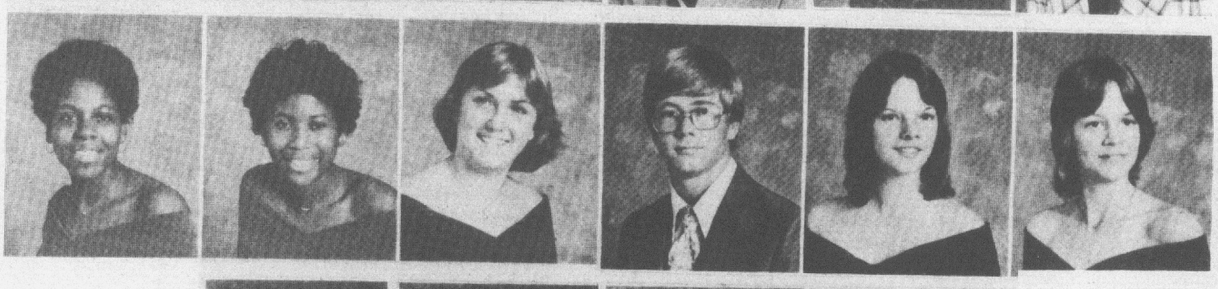
Daniel Burnette Tetterton
Betty Jean Trimble
Janice Annette Tripp
Jerri Lynn Tripp
Barbara Lynn Tucker
Donald Hugh Tucker, Jr.



Linda Rose Tucker
Carolyn Joyce Turnage
Jill Mary Valerio
Robert Stephen Vick
Sharon Lynette Vines
Tracy Lee Wallace



Carolyn Denise Waller
Sylvia Rebecca Walston
Debbie Anne Warren
James Owen Weathers
Deborah Ann West
Janet Louise Wheeler



Rebecca Selene Wheless
Bobby Ray Whichard
Kathryn Elaine Whichard
Julian Jordan White, III



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CONGRATULATIONS...





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Hardee Dale Whitehurst
Kathryn King Whitehurst
Jessie Mae Williams
Linda Faye Williams
William Edward Williams
Lillian Faye Williamson



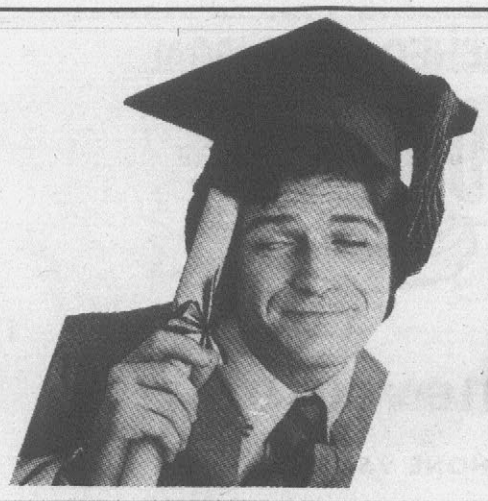
Cynthia Lynn Williford
Bettie Jean Wilson
Jonathan London Wilson
Joseph Lee Wilson
Diane Hancock Woodley
Mark Christopher Wooles



Lisa Anne Wooten
Pamela Dolores Wooten

The Following Are Graduates Of Rose High School's Class Of 1977 Whose Pictures Were Not Available.

Theresa Batts Anderson
Alphonse Austin
Robert Lewis Baker
Vincent Jerome Bellis, III
Brenda Kaye Braxton
Stanley Cannon
Dexter Earl Clemons
Jasper Ray Daniels
Wiley Darden, Jr.
Michael Davis
Clinton Earl Dixon
James Arthur Dupree
Michael Anthony Edwards
Reginald Earl Edwards
Thomas Foster
Steven Michael Gardner
Don Clay Golden
Kelly Graham
Randy Lee Harris
Donald Pete Hooks
Ethel Louise Horton
Ronnie Howard
Jeffrey Bruce Jones
Walter German Kortschak
Susan Lynn McKnight
Bobby Earl Miller
William Clifton Nelson
Roy Glenn Oldham
Craig Parker
Jackie Louis Payton
Reginald Peterson
William Duvall Pierce
Edward Earl Price
Ronnie Lee Reddick
David Earl Reese
Calvin Jerome Reeves
Janie Lucille Register
Martin Darrell Roebuck
Danny Ray Short
Jennifer Darlene Small
Christe Donnell Smith
Graylin Dennis Smith
Hubert Tracey Smith
Leland Ray Spain, Jr.
William Anthony Staton
Jerry Sutton
Deborah Gail Tripp
Theresa Lynn Tripp
Dennis Troy Wells
Terry Wayne Wells
Leonard Earl Williams
Linda Rue Wilson
Lloyd Ray Wilson
Tony Worthington



Success to You Graduates

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Jump for joy, Grads! You've reached your goals and we're mighty proud!

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• Fit
• Service

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