South Carolina 19 Texas Tech 10 N.C. State 24 Duke 28 Purdue 26 Clemson 31
East Carolina 16 North Carolina 7 Maryland 20 Navy 16 Wake 17 Va. Tech 13

Weather
Partly cloud, windy with scattered showers. Highs in the 80s. Lows tonight in the upper 60s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

96th Year NO. 235 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1977 106 PAGES—9 SECTIONS PRICE 30 CENTS

INSIDE READING
East Carolina lost its first football game of the season to South Carolina yesterday, 19-16. See B-1 for game story.

82 Hostages Still Detained

Gunfire At Hijack Scene

By JOHN NEEDHAM

DACCA, Bangladesh (UPI) — Japanese terrorists traded 59 hijack hostages for a $6 million ransom and six imprisoned comrades early Sunday, but a reported coup d'etat threatened to disrupt negotiations for the rest of the captives.

Gunfire rang out in the remote area of Dacca airport where the Japan Air Lines DC8 jetliner was parked and authorities quickly closed it to all ground and air traffic.

(In Tokyo, the Japanese Foreign Ministry said rebellious Bangladesh troops occupied the government radio station and reported a revolution in progress.

(A Foreign Ministry spokesman said reports from Dacca told of machine gun and rifle fire around the airport and in the city.

(He said Bangladesh Vice Air Marshal Abdul Gaffur Mahmood, who had been negotiating with the hijackers, left the airport and put the talks in the charge of a subordinate.

("These are not my people," Mahmood told Japanese officials in Dacca when asked about the rebels. "And If they come, I hope you will be able to protect yourselves.")

There were 82 persons, including nine crewmen, still aboard the plane. Five stewardesses were among those freed early this morning.

There was no immediate indication when the terrorists might take off for their next destination, which has not been publicly disclosed yet.

The hijackers insisted on keeping the remaining hostages because they said authorities might attempt to shoot down the plane if they were alone in it.

Each of the six Red Army terrorists being exchanged for hostages in groups of 10 carried a million dollars in American $100 notes aboard the plane, hijacked Wednesday after takeoff from Bombay on a flight from Paris to Tokyo.

Japanese women freed Saturday night told authorities there were six hijackers aboard the plane, instead of five as had been reported throughout the saga.

But it was later explained that a "foreign woman" who helped the hijackers serve meals and collect watches from the hostages had been mistakenly identified as one of the terrorists.

One of those freed Saturday night was California banker John Gabriel, who was hospitalized with what U.S. Ambassador Edward Masters described later as "total exhaustion."

Masters said doctors told him Gabriel would be fully recovered in a few days.

In the early stages of the hijacking, Gabriel had been singled out for execution although the hijackers were told he was a friend of President Carter.

Mrs. Gabriel later said the hijackers were told this in hopes the American embassy would intervene, but added, "My husband does know President Carter so that's a true statement."

The hostages freed by the hijackers were in general agreement that they had been well treated during nearly 90 hours aboard the aircraft. The Japanese women said they had been treated "quite nicely" during the ordeal and Gabriel's wife, Agnes, 63, said, "I feel great."

"It was bloody awful," said Roy Johnston, 66, a retired oil company executive from Wellington, New Zealand, who was released with his wife, Molly.

He said the hijackers were well organized and "they, like anyone else, are trying to do a job." Asked about conditions aboard the plane, Johnston said, "You can imagine 150 people eating, sleeping and using the bathroom in a space the size of a caravan (trailer)."

"They are not bad fellows, though that seems a strange thing to say," said Johnston, who was on an around-the-world vacation when the plane was seized.

The first two terrorists freed from jails in Japan to enter the

(Continued on page A-3)

Overthow Attempted

By JOHN NEEDHAM

DACCA, Bangladesh (UPI) — Junior officers tried to overthrow the military government during crucial talks for the release of scores of hijack hostages Sunday, but authorities reported crushing the uprising.

"Everything is under control now," government spokesman Enamul Huq said two hours after the insurgents took over Bangladesh Radio and fought loyalist troops at the airport.

The rebel troops seized the government radio early Sunday and said "a successful armed revolution has taken place with the help of the army, navy, air force, students and police."

Sporadic gunfire broke out at the airport as Japanese terrorists finished trading 59 hijack hostages for a $6 million ransom and six imprisoned comrades early Sunday.

At least six Bangladesh air force officers were shot to death at the airport in the fighting. The bodies lay on the ground near the terminal building in front of a bus used to bring the freed hostages from the hijacked plane.

The bodies were only yards from the Japan Air Lines DC-8 jet that flew the ransom and the six freed prisoners from Tokyo to Dacca on Saturday to meet the demands of the Japanese Red Army hijackers.

During a break in the gunfire, hundreds of panic-striken people fled the airport, running pell-mell into any car available and begging motorists to take them away.

Japanese diplomats in Dacca said one of the officers slain at the airport had been assisting Vice Air Marshal Abdul Gaffur Mahmood, the government's chief negotiator, in talks with the six Japanese Red Army hijackers.

The fighting at the airport lasted a little over two hours and sent reporters and government officials in ground floor lounges diving for cover.

None of the freed hostages was ever in danger of the gunfire although at one point five stewardesses were forced to turn back when they tried to go from the airport to a hotel.

Hundreds of Bangladesh troops, many in full battle dress, could be seen along the main highway from the airport to Dacca.

Governmment spokesman Huq said the rebel troops came "from the lower ranks of the armed forces. A senior military source confirmed that "it's over, the situation is under control now."

Huq declined to link the dissident officers to any political party in Bangladesh, but it was known that many lower-ranking officers were sypathetic to a Trotskyite party called the Jatiya Samaj Dantrik Dal.

The coup attempt came two days after attempted mutiny at an army base at Bogra north of Dacca. Government spokesman did not link the two incidents but the Trotskyite party has strong support in the Bogra area.

The Trotskyites played a key role in the November 1975 coup that put Maj. Gen. Ziaur Rahman in power. Rahman, who remains army chief of staff, also took the position of president of Bangladesh earlier this year.

Haq said Ziaur and other top ranking officers of the military government were safe. But he said the coup attempt forced Mahmood, the third highest-ranking man in the regime, to leave the airport control tower.

Mahmood returned to the talks after the government reported crushing the uprising. The Japanese terrorists were still holding 82 persons, including nine crewmen, aboard the Japan Air Lines DC8.

Duke Gets Writer's Papers

DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — Duke University announced Saturday its acquisition of more than 4,000 items concerning the late novelist Carson McCullers which were gathered by her biographer, Virginia Spencer Carr.

The Carr papers, now being cataloged for research use in Duke's Perkins Library, include correspondence, manuscripts and other documents involved in Dr. Carr's study of the life and works of the novelist whose works include "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" and "The Member of the Wedding." Mrs. McCullers died in 1967.

Will Extend Agreement

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (UPI) — Union leaders said Saturday they will extend their work agreement with Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. while negotiators continue to try to hammer out a new contract.

The contract between the firm and the Communications Workers of America expired at 12 a.m. Saturday with no settlement reached. The negotiations have been going on since Aug. 18.

The union represents 3,050 of the 4,500 workers employed by Carolina Telephone, which is based in Tarboro.

Fair Opens Monday

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Agricultural Fair, owned by the American Legion Posts of Greenville, Ayden and Farmville, will open Monday for six days.

Premiums will be awarded in the areas of field crops, horticulture, eggs, crafts, poultry, livestock, clothing and house furnishings, Pantry (including canned goods and home baked products), and in the floral department.

Other exhibits to be judged include education exhibits and booths prepared by occupational education classes, extension homemakers clubs and 4-H clubs.

All items except baked goods and floral arrangements to be judged for premiums should be entered before 5 p.m. Monday. baked goods and floral arrangements may be entered early Tuesday morning, according to fair manager S. C. Winchester, who said additional information about exhibits can be obtained by calling the fair office or the Pitt Agricultural Extension Service office.

According to Winchester, the Buck-Page Exposition Shows, which have played at the Pitt fair for a number of years have "joined forces with Amusements of America Shows."

The fair manager said "we expect the grandest midway this fair has ever had," with the combined group.

Winchester noted that gates will open Monday at 6 p.m., with ladies being admitted free Monday night until 8 p.m. Gates will open at 2 p.m. for the remainder of the week.

Other special programs during the week, according to Winchester, include: a 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. program Wednesday for Senior Citizens to include demonstrations and talks and refreshments; a 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. program for preschool children Thursday including demonstrations, rides and refreshments; and a 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. program Friday for handicapped children which will include rides, demonstrations and refreshments. Admission to the special morning programs, Winchester noted, is free.

Another special, according to the fair manager, includes East Carolina University and Pitt Technical Institute day Thursday during the regular hours, at which time ECU and PTI students will be admitted for half-price upon presentation of their school identification cards.

Children attending Pitt County and City of Greenville schools will be admitted for half-price anytime during the week, with the exception of Saturday, Winchester said. On Saturday, only children 12 years old or younger will be admitted for halfprice.

Winchester said, "We urge our farmers, gardners and homemakers to enter produce and other products of their labor in the exhibits," in order to make this year's fair the biggest and best ever.

Methodist Women Held 2-Day Convention

A record breaking delegation of about 900 women were on hand Friday and Saturday for the Fifth Annual Meeting of the North Carolina United Methodist Women held at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

United Methodist Women (UMW) is a women's mission-oriented organization in the North Carolina Conference, which encompasses 56 counties in the eastern part of the state.

The keynote address, on the theme "Getting In Touch," was given by Bishop Robert M. Blackburn of Raleigh. Blackburn called on women to become unified within the church. "We all have one single objective," he said, "and that is to bring people into a living relationship with our Lord."

Blackburn also urged the women to be aggressive in finding new persons to become a part of the Christian community. "You have tremendous power," he commented, in calling on them to help in a renewal in Christian education and in youth programs.

UMW Conference President Mrs. Ruth Cade of Fayetteville, called on the delegation of women to encourage other women to participate in the organization. She cited the courage needed in missionary work and asked "are we willing to be supportive even to the point of risk?

During the Friday evening program, more than $6,500 was collected as a love offering to be used for scholarships at Kinnard College for Women in Pakistan and for the printing of a children's Bible in the Swahili language.

On Saturday morning over $6,300 was collected in a special ceremony. This was the traditional Candle Burning Service, in honor and in memory of women, with candles being burned one minute for each $26.12 contributed. The $26.12 figure is the amount of money spent in mission work each minute by the United Methodist Church. In this service, the candles burned for a period exceeding four hours.

During a business session, constitution changes and a 1978 budget of $245,000 for mission work was adopted.

Highlights of other activities during the two-day conference included:

— An address Friday evening by Rev. Robert Young, Minister to the University, Duke Chapel, Durham. He referred to the luxury and satisfaction in which American Christians lived as compared to other countries of the world. Also on Friday evening, an original drama and reading based on the Bibical story of Mary and Martha was presented by Rev. Heather Murray Elkins, a chaplain of

(Continued on page A-3)



METHODIST LEADERS . . . Among four of the leaders of the two-day United Methodist Women Conference held at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church are (left to right), Rev. James H. Bailey, Jarvis pastor; Bishop Robert Blackburn of Raleigh; conference chairperson Mrs. Henry C. Ferrell, Jr.; and UMW president Mrs. Ruth Cade of Fayetteville. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

Greenville Police Dept. Acquires New Equipment

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville Police are now using some $68,000 worth of new communications equipment, according to Chief Glenn Cannon.

The chief said the equipment was purchased with a 95 per cent federal grant through the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant program.

The new equipment, which replaces older radios, includes 25 mobile radios (21 four-channel units and 4 eight-channel models), six walkie-talkies, and 12 pagers.

In addition, according to Cannon, an emergency generator has been installed that switches on automatically in the event of a power failure to provide electric power for the radio equipment.

The 12-channel communications console, according to Cannon, presently includes 10 operative channels for two-way communications with city police vehicles, the Pitt County Sheriff's Department, the North Carolina Highway Patrol, other inter-city communications, the fire department, Greenville Utilities Commission vehicles, and the monitoring of city Public Works Department radio traffic.

Cannon noted that equipment added to the department's communication system, in addition to the pagers which can summon off-duty personnel in the event of an emergency, includes a "status map and number system" which provides a visual reference for the number of cars in service and their location in the city, and a visual display of officers on duty and whether or not they are busy.

(Continued on page A-3)

It Worked! Perfectly

CHICAGO (AP) — All Ralph Malone wanted was a look at a fancy new piece of police equipment. What he got was a trip to the station house.

Malone had heard about the new mobile radio computer terminals that Chicago patrol cars are being outfitted with. He wanted to see one in action, so he walked up to a squad car this week and asked for a demonstration.

The two patrolmen obliged and showed Malone how they type in a suspect's name, age and last known address. They punched in the data on Malone.

Twelve seconds later, the computer came back with its response: Arrest him.

The computer had scanned the records of the National Crime Information Center and said Malone was wanted for a Cook County parole violation.

Escape From Snow Hill

SNOW HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Three prisoners escaped from the Greene County prison unit Saturday about 6:30 p.m., authorities reported.

They were identified as James Roberts, serving two years for aggravated assault; Elijah Roberts (no relation), serving two years for aggravated assault; and Oscar Phillips, serving two 2 years for larceny and receiving stolen goods.

The three men escaped over a back fence during a recreation period at the jail.

Snow Hill police and Greene County authorities searched for the three men.

Jim Mike

MONTICELLO, Utah (AP) — Jim Mike, a Paiute Indian credited with discovering the natural rock formation Rainbow Bridge in southern Utah, died Wednesday. Records show he was 105.

Cliff Roberts

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Cliff Roberts, 84, chairman of the Masters Golf Tournament for 43 years, died Thursday from a gunshot wound, apparently self-inflicted.

Today's Reading

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Building.....E-2
Business.....B-10,11
Classified.....D-1,8
Crossword.....E-5
Editorial.....A-4
Entertainment....A-10
Opinion.....A-5



COMMUNICATIONS CENTER ... A Greenville Police Department dispatcher sits at the radio console at police headquarters. Some $68,000 worth of new radio equipment, including the large status map above the console, is now in service.

Observing National Handicapped Week

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

As a public means to spotlight the needs of handicapped persons in having meaningful employment, the annual National Employ the Handicapped Week is being observed beginning today and continuing through the week.

In Greenville, a number of public agencies and institutions have given emphasis to the employment of this segment of local workers.

At the Employment Security Commission, manager Jim Hannan has designated Louise Jernigan, an interviewer and placement worker as Handicapped Specialist in the Greenville Job Service Office. "She will be offering assistance to both the disabled job applicant and the interested employer," Hannan noted.

Commenting on observances of the Handicapped Week, Hannan said, "as a public employment agency, we're obviously concerned with the job needs of handicapped persons year round. The formal designation of Handicapped Week merely underscores our commitment to find jobs for disabled North Carolinians.

"We hope," he added, "to convince employers that physical impairments do not equate with job impairments."

Brenda L. Steele, coordinator of Instruction for the Visually Impaired program, reports on several services now in use at the program's laboratory at Pitt Technical Institute. These services include:

— Closed Circuit TV; talking calculator, mini-talking calculators; varispeech machine; use of the Wang Computer, a device that allows a blind person the use of computer assisted instruction; and use of a Braille IBM Typewriter.

These services, Ms. Steele notes, "offers any person an equal opportunity to learn."

— Also at Pitt Tech, The Rehabilitation section of the Division of Services for the Blind for Pitt County is engaged in helping handicapped persons adjust to their sight problems; to prepare themselves for a new vocation, and in some instances, to retrain for their former occupation.

"This office works closely with employers, other schools, employment agencies, and interested persons and organizations to help our community to fully understand blindness," Counselor Patrick P. Parker commented.

— Walter Tucker, district officer of the State Division of Veteran Affairs, related programs and assistance available to veterans.

"The Veterans Administration provides vocational rehabilitation to veterans who incurred vocational handicaps while on active duty," Tucker said.

He noted that in addition to counseling, the division, through its training program, "provides not only for payment of actual training expenses such as tuition and fees but also provides for subsistence payments during the period of training."

Tucker observed that at this time there are "approximately 30 veterans in training in Pitt County, most of them enrolled at East Carolina University or at Pitt Technical Institute."

(Continued on page A-3)

Singer Mary Ford Died Friday

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Singer Mary Ford, who along with bandleader and former husband Les Paul topped the best-selling records charts in the 1950s, died Friday night at Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

Miss Ford, 51, was admitted to the hospital Aug. 8 after an adverse reaction to an insulin injection for a diabetic condition. She went into a coma and never regained consciousness.

The singer and Les Paul, who were married in 1949, recorded such hit songs as "How High the Moon," "Vaya Con Dios," and "Mockingbird Hill."

Miss Ford was born in Pasadena, Calif., July 7, 1926. Her father was a minister and there were four girls and three boys in the family — all musically inclined. Their mother got them started singing in church and Mary had her first guitar lesson when she was seven.

She began singing on a local radio station when she was 15 and later she joined Jimmy Wakely, a western singer, on the same station. Gene Autry, who then had a show on the station, heard her and she joined him for three years.

That was when Les Paul first heard her and asked her to record with him. They cut a number of record using Paul's mulitiple sounds technique, recording over and over so it sounded like four or five people singing instead of one.

Most of their best known hits were made before they became well known. They went on a night club tour and later were booked at the London Palladium, at Las Vegas and the Paramount theater in New York.

They broke up in 1963 and Paul won an uncontested divorce. He was given custody of their son, Robert, and another child, Mary Colleen, whom they had adopted.

Volunteer Greenville

Nancy Harrington, coordinator of Volunteer Greenville, has announced the following needs for volunteer services.

— Services for the Blind — Transportation for clients each Wednesday afternoon;

— Greenville Villa — Volunteers to visit, arts and crafts assistance; help with Bingo games Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., and transportation of residents to doctor's offices;

— Pitt County Social Services — A volunteer to help an Iranian woman learn English; and

— Elmhurst Elementary School — Volunteers to help with field trips and transportation, arts and crafts, and special projects in the Special Education class.

Persons who wish to volunteer or those wanting more information on volunteer opportunities can call Ms. Harrington at 752-4137, extension 285.

Abortion Decision Eludes Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decision on when tax money should pay for abortions continues to elude a congressional committee set up to work out differences between the House and Senate.

House conferees on Friday rejected a Senate proposal that would have expanded federal payments for abortions while avoiding the controversial "medical necessity" clause that many members of the House had objected to.

Disagreement among the House conferees prevented them from offering a counter-proposal.

While some of the House delegation, including its chairman, Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., put together an offer that essentially restates the current law, at least one other member said he felt the rejected Senate proposal had been "on the right track."

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said he could support the Senate compromise offer if it was modified.

Four Accidents Listed

Two traffic accidents on Friday resulted in no injuries and about $2,075 in damages, according to police reports.

In a 7:30 a.m. accident on Woodlawn Drive, Debby Rowland Avery, 108 Park Cir., was charged with driving left of center. Also involved was Clyde Henry Bennet Jr., Lot 50-M Shady Knolls. Damages were estimated at $1,075 to the Avery car, and $675 to the Bennet car.

In a two-car accident on Highway 1267 at about 7 a.m. Friday, Carolyn J. Doiron, 115 Riverbluff Rd., was charged with following too close. Louis Ray Smith, 117 Rawl Rd., was the other person involved in the accident. Damages were estimated at $175 to the Doiron vehicle and $150 to the Smith vehicle.

Two accidents involving no injuries and approximately $1,275 in damages occured in Greenville Saturday.

In an accident on Memorial Drive, John Earl Bridgers, was charged with a safe movement violation. Also involved was Richard Daniel Strickland, Kinston. Damages to the Bridgers vehicle are estimated at $75, and to the Strickland car $300.

No charges were made in an accident on Dickinson Drive near 10th Street. Drivers involved were Linda Dianne Newton, 408 Roundtree Dr., and James Lee Beamon, Kinston. Damages are estimated at $800 to the Newton car and about $100 to the Beamon vehicle.

Duty Nurses

The following is a schedule for taking calls for the Pitt County Private Duty Nurses Registry:

Ann Barlow — Oct. 3-9 — Call 758-2360

Grace Turner — Oct. 10-16 — Call 756-0375

Beulah Haddock — Oct. 17-23 — Call 746-3838

In there is no answer at the above numbers, call Pitt County Memorial Hospital at 757-4100 and ask for the nurse who is taking calls.

These nurses take calls for all private duty nurses on the Pitt County Registry of private nurses. They keep a file with complete information on all persons who are available for these services.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

6:30 p.m. — Eastern Gay Alliance. For location call 752-4043

7:00 p.m. — Welcome Wagon couples bowling at Hillcrest Lanes

MONDAY

7:30 a.m. — The Kiwanis Club of Greenville-Progressive City meets at Ramada Inn

9:00 a.m. — Welcome Wagon tennis

12:30 p.m. — Kiwanis of Greenville-University Club meets at Holiday Inn

6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets

6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge

6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank

6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant

7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at the community bldg.

7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church

8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers

10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Holiday Inn

10:00 a.m. — Welcome Wagon ladies bridge at First Federal

12 Noon — Greenville Martinborough Lions Club meets

1:30 p.m. — Nina Blake will be hostess to the Seira Book Club

8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Toastmasters Held Meeting

The Greenville Toastmasters No. 2595 Meeting was held at Sambo's Restaurant recently.

Special Guest was Max Pruzan, Area 8 Governor, International Toastmasters. He is also president of the Washington Toastmasters.

Arnie Frances and Paul Topper were voted the best speakers of the evening. Evelyn Cottam was voted the best evaluator and Luis Acevez best table topic speaker.

Persons interested in the club should contact Joe Sherwood, 752-5302.

Ayden Writers

The Ayden Writers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Ayden public library.

Anyone interested in writing may attend.

For further information call Linda Craft at 756-5753 or Patsy Moore at 756-2879.

GHA Meeting

The regular meeting of the Greenville Housing Authority will be held Monday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Authority's 316 Roundtree Drive central offices.

Commissioners will consider routine reports concerning finance, occupancy, and status reports on the various projects in development.

Obituaries

Andrews

MACCLESFIELD — Funeral services will be held today at 4:30 for Mrs. Clara Mae Andrews at Mt. Zion Primitive Baptist Church, Tarboro. Rev. Warren Cooper will officiate. Burial will follow in the Dancy Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Andrews is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Mae Dupree of Old Sparta; three sisters, Mrs. Lugene Jenkins of Tarboro, Mrs. Mary Barnes of Norfolk, Virginia, and Mrs. Sara Lee Moore of Conetoe; two brothers, Clarence Andrews of Tarboro, and Willie Andrews of Greensboro; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services are being handled by Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary of Tarboro.

Barrett

Mrs. Olivia Barrett died Friday at St. Johns Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Barrett was the mother of Lyman Barrett. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Bros. Mortuary.

McGlohon

Mrs. Kennie Forlines McGlohon, 87, widow of Grover McGlohon, died Saturday morning at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. McGlohon resided in Winterville. Funeral services will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. Willis Wilson, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville, and Rev. Bobby Futrell, her pastor. Burial will follow in the family cemetery.

A native of Virginia, Mrs. McGlohon resided in Pitt county since 1902. She was a member of Winterville Free Will Baptist Church.

She is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Jamie M. Keeter, Mrs. Burney L. Tucker, both of Winterville, Mrs. J. D. Knox of Robersonville, Mrs. Joseph T. Liverman of Nashville, Mrs. Margaret Moseley, and Miss Leah McGlohon, both of the home; two sons, Fred L. McGlohon of Greenville and Mark S. McGlohon of Durham; 14 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

The family has suggested those wishing to make a memorial contribution consider the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church Building Fund.

Redmonds

PINETOPS — Mr. Rufus C. Redmonds died at his home Friday. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:00 p.m. at the Anderson Chapel Baptist Church. Rev. Walter Cherry will officiate. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Mr. Redmonds is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Christine Jones of Pinetops and Mrs. Lucy Hinton of Tarboro; one son, Johnny Draughn of the home; four sisters, Mrs. Naomie Jenkins, Mrs. Lucy Pender, Mrs. Mary Williams, all of Pinetops, and Mrs. Viola Sharpe of Rocky Mount; two brothers, Willie Redmonds and Everette Redmonds, both of Pinetops; one adopted sister, Mrs. Lossie Johnson of Pinetops; one adopted brother, Charlie Streeter of Pinetops; and three grandchildren.

The body will be at Hemby Memorial Funeral Chapel, Fountain, from 6:00 p.m. Sunday to one hour prior to funeral services. Visiting hours will be from 7:30-8:30 tonight at the funeral chapel.

Charged In Accident

An accident at the corner of Charles Blvd. and Red Banks Rd. early Saturday morning resulted in three injuries, police records sho w.

Jeffrey Lynn French, River Bluff Apt. 36, suffered a broken nose and cuts, while another occupant of the car suffered a cut lip, according to police reports. Both were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

William Bennett Tugwell, suffered cuts but refused treatment, police records show.

Tugwell was charged with a stop sign violation and careless and reckless driving.

Damages are estimated at $1,100 to the Tugwell car and $2,100 to the French vehicle.

Students Inducted

Several young members of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church have been inducted into the Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

According to Rev. Bobby G. Bazen, pastor, the students include Joni Buck, Cathy Stokes, Louie Dixon, Linda Hudson, Robby Hudson, Wanda Mills, Teresa Mills, Timmy J. Mills, and Lois Bazen.

The society, inducted the students based on excellence and leadership in church and civic achievements.

The National Awards Program is sponsored by 21 colleges. Scholarship funds from these colleges are made available to society members.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge 284 AF&AM will hold a stated communication Monday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

C. S. Harrison, Master
H. R. Phillips, Sec.

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHANGE IN SEWER SERVICE CHARGES

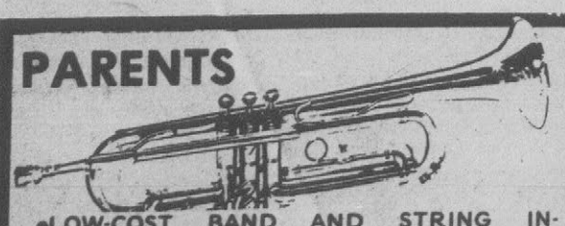
EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1977 CHARGES FOR SEWER SERVICE, WHERE CUSTOMER IS NOT ACTUALLY CONNECTED, WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

PRESENT
Water customers not connected to available sewer mains shall be billed for sewer charges as if connected.

NEW
Water customers not connected to available sewer mains shall, upon request and verification, be billed for the Basic Charge only (currently $1.50 In-City). Unless notified otherwise, the Commission will assume sewer connection is made and bill both Basic and Volume Charges based on water usage.

ALL QUESTIONS CONCERNING THIS CHANGE IN NON-CONNECTED SEWER CHARGES SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO GEORGE REEL, CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPERVISOR, 752-7166, EXT. 238.

PARENTS



•LOW-COST BAND AND STRING INSTRUMENT RENTAL PROGRAM NOW STARTING
•RENT AS LONG AS YOU WISH WITH NO OBLIGATION TO BUY
•ALL RENTAL FEES GO TOWARDS PURCHASE PRICE

OPEN THURS. & FRI. NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

THE Music SHOP
GREENVILLE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER NEXT TO K-MART
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PEOPLE TRUST ECKERD'S FOR QUALITY PRESCRIPTION SERVICE . . .at low, low prices!

PAL PEANUT BUTTER
18-ounce jar. Reg. 99¢ Limit 1
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WIZARD DECORATIVE AIR FRESHENER
77¢ Limit 2



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77¢



CONSORT HAIR SPRAY
Regular or Extra-Hold hair spray for men.
79¢



RONSON BUTANE FUEL
69¢ For Ronson lighters & most other butane lighters. Reg. 1.09



CERTRON 3-PAK CASSETTE TAPES
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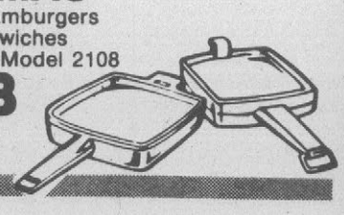
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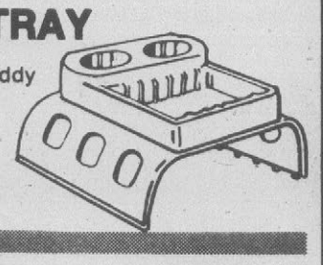
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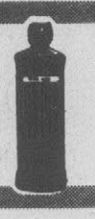
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Signs Of Victory For Gas Deregulation Forces



HISTORIC CAMPSITE — Weary participants gather at the Scottish reenacted campsite during the annual Flora MacDonald Highland Games, and Gathering of The Clans. (AP Laserphoto)

By ELMER W. LAMMI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate endured its natural gas price filibuster for six more hours Saturday, then deferred further battle until Monday amid signs it might soon end in victory for the deregulation forces.

Democratic Leader Robert Byrd told reporters while the Senate began a sometimes bitter and acrimonious weekend filibuster session he thought the chamber might be ready to quash the filibuster by Tuesday or so.

"I think they will have had a bellyful of it" by that time, Byrd said.

Renewned wrangling between senators fighting to keep price ceilings on natural gas and those trying to remove those ceilings broke out before the Senate agreed to interrupt the fight until Monday. It headed toward a recess after dispensing with some other business.

Byrd said the leadership of both parties would use the intervening time to discuss possible ways to end the tangled parliamentary stalemate that had produced six straight days of filibuster by amendment.

"I don't think this (Saturday) is a good atmosphere for tampering with the precedents of the Senate," Byrd said. "If we're not careful we may set some precedents that may come back to haunt us."

Tempers flared at Saturday's session — Byrd himself pounded a desk and shouted in anger during one dispute — and the Democratic leader suggested well before the recess decision that the strain had grown too great on everyone to expect any progress this day.

"I think that tempers are just too high to continue action at this time," he said then.

By Saturday, indications were those favoring deregulation of natural gas prices were overhauling the price control side, and it seemed likely they would eventually force — and win — a vote on their deregulation bill in the Senate.

That victory might be academic, however, because Byrd, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and other congressional leaders have said they expect the House to reject any deregulation bill passed by the Senate.

One hint the Senate filibuster tide was turning in favor of the deregulation forces was that Byrd himself, who favors continued price controls, said Saturday he would support a deregulation bill if that is the price of ending the filibuster and getting some kind of gas bill passed.

"If the question is put that way, the answer is 'yes,'" he said.

"I think the realistic position here, as far as I'm concerned, is that the important thing is to get the bill to conference" between the House and the Senate.

Many Cases For Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A gay teacher's career, a new appeal from Richard Nixon and racial "quotas" for Chicago police promotions all come up when the Supreme Court begins its 1977-78 term on Monday.

The justices will act on up to 800 cases in a single blow on opening day.

That is when they announce which of the petitions that arrived over the summer or were left over from last term will get full Supreme Court review and which ones will be denied a hearing.

Middle East Talks Said Near Climax

By JIM ANDERSON

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's delicate negotiations to put together a Geneva conference on the Middle East moved toward a climax Saturday, with the Soviets joining the effort.

Vance spent 90 minutes with a delegation of Lebanese and Jordanian diplomats Saturday morning.

A spokesman for the group, Sharif Sharaf, chief of the Jordanian royal court, told reporters: "The efforts are proceeding delicately and we don't want to prejudice them in any way. All problems are being discussed, positively and constructively, and there is a great likelihood that there will be a Geneva conference."

Vance and his spokesman said the United States and the Soviet Union were preparing a joint statement dealing with the framework of a Geneva conference. The two superpowers are co-chairmen of the conference, which met briefly in 1973 and then adjourned.

The joint statement was expected to deal with the principal problem that has blocked face-to-face negotiations between the Israelis and the Arabs: how to represent the Palestinians. The Arabs insist the Palestine Liberation Organization must be at the conference; the Israelis refuse to have any dealings with the PLO.

News Briefs

Longshoremen On Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Longshoremen went on strike against containerized shipping in Atlantic and Gulf coast ports Saturday, seeking job security guarantees to counter the growing loss of jobs to the labor-saving containerization systems.

Talks aimed at ending the selective strike hit a stalemate and broke down Saturday afternoon.

Shipping operations in 30 ports from Maine to Texas appeared normal despite the strike by 50,000 longshoremen, but the situation was expected to worsen as containerized ships sailed into port.

Argentines Fire On Boats

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentine destroyers fired on two Bulgarian fishing boats and captured two Soviet vessels without a shot Saturday when the Communist ships were caught within Argentina's 200-mile territorial limit.

There was no official word on casualties but the newspaper Cronica reported one Bulgarian sailor believed killed and several others wounded by the navy's cannon fire.

Israel Criticizes U.S.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Israel's representative in the United Nations has accused President Carter of increasing Arab intransigence in Middle East negotiations by offering "concessions" and "wishful thinking."

In an unusually blunt criticism of the United States and Carter in particular, Ambassador Chaim Herzog said in an interview: "There is a lot of wishful thinking in the White House, a lot of turning a blind eye to Arab intentions. The statements, themselves, increase the Arab intransigence and put pressure on Israel."

Lava Rushes Toward Kalapana

KALAPANA, Hawaii (UPI) — A 30-foot wall of lava from Kilauea Volcano rushed "at a tremendous rate of speed" Saturday toward the abandoned seaside village of Kalapana, scientists said.

Geologist Dan Dzurisin of the Hawaii Volcano Observatory said after an aerial inspection that the lava was accumulating into a wall a mile from the hamlet and "avalanching" over itself toward the threatened 120 homes and two churches.

Orders HEW Payments Continued

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina will receive its quarterly payment of federal subsidies for nursing homes, thanks to a federal judge.

U.S. District Court Judge Franklin T. Dupree signed a temporary restraining order Friday instructing the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to pay $2.7 million. HEW said it would halt the payments Saturday because four of the state's nursing homes had not been inspected by deadline as required.

Judge Delayed Traffic Cases

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A district judge has refused comment on state auditors's findings that 49 traffic cases have been delayed in his court by as long as three years.

Court officials in Raleigh acted on a tip from the state auditor's office, and reported finding the cases last month in Vance, Granville and Franklin counties, all served by Judge Linwood Thomas Peoples. The cases were in "inactive files."

All but two involved traffic violations, including a dozen charges of driving under the influence.

Resume SALT Talks In Geneva

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief U.S. disarmament negotiator Paul Warnke flew to Geneva Saturday for talks with the Russians on limiting strategic arms and to seek a total ban on nuclear weapons testing.

Warnke departed just two days before expiration of the 1972 SALT I agreement limiting U.S. and Soviet land based and submarine launched missiles. But both sides have agreed to abide by its terms while negotiations continue.

The State Department announced last week Warnke would be meeting Soviet negotiators to continue complicated technical discussions relating to a long term strategic arms accord replacing SALT I.

President Carter held a surprise meeting last Tuesday with visiting Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the White House and later said progress is being made in the negotiations.

There was speculation in diplomatic quarters the two sides are inching toward a compromise on limiting U.S. cruise missiles and Soviet heavy missiles equipped with multiple warheads.

A second major purpose of Warnke's meetings in Geneva will be the search for a complete ban on nuclear weapons testing.

Gromyko told the U.N. General Assembly last week the Soviet Union has proposed the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain join in a moratorium on underground testing for a limited period.

U.S. officials said the Soviets have been talking about a moratorium of about 18 months which would include neither France nor China.

The U.S. preference is for a formal treaty — not a moratorium — which would seek to include France and China. A treaty would be reviewed and, if possible, renewed at periodic intervals.

America, Britian and Russia banned nuclear weapons testing in the atmosphere, in space and under water in an agreement concluded in Moscow in 1963. In 1974, the United States and Russia agreed, in principle, to ban underground tests of more than 150 kilotons.

The bomb which wiped out Hiroshima in World War II was approximately one tenth that size.

A major stumbling block in extending the partial underground test ban to cover all weapons tests is the Soviet insistence on a program of so-called peaceful nuclear explosions.

UMW Conference Held...

(Continued from page A-1)

the Duke University Parish Ministry.

— Mrs. H. Lowery of Pembroke, in a panel discussion on Human Rights, reported on advancements made in the voting rights of Lumbee Indians in Robeson County. Mrs. Margaret Curtis, a missionary in Rhodesia, told of her experiences there and spoke of the violations of human rights in that African nation.

— New members elected as conference officers are: Mrs. Anna Gail Workman, Mebane; Mrs. Jewell McMillan, Vass; Mrs. Mabael Cummings, Maxton; Mrs. Molly Briley, Lumberton; Mrs. Betty Edman, Grifton; and Mrs. Julia Tylson, Durham.

— Methodist students attending East Carolina University hoasted the UMW delegation on a tour of the Student Center on campus on Friday afternoon, and also lead a worship workshop on Saturday morning.

Overall chairperson for the conference was Mrs. Henry C. Ferrell, Jr. Rev. James H. Bailey, pastor at Jarvis, was host pastor for the two day event.

$3.4 Billion Pay Raise

By ROBERT KAYLOR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some 3.4 million military employes and white collar government workers got a pay raise Saturday that will cost taxpayers $3.4 billion a year. Some critics say it is too much.

The 7.05 percent increase was signed last week by President Carter under a system designed to keep government salaries in line with those in private industry.

The critics cite studies to back up their claim the government is being too generous.

Recent Commerce Department figures, for example, showed that pay of civilian federal employes has gone up faster than private workers in the past 10 years. With the new increase, the average government employe will get $17,350 yearly, not counting fringe benefits.

The Commerce Department also said average pay for all civilian federal workers more than doubled from $7,642 in 1966 to $15,738 in 1976. People in private jobs got an average 88 percent pay increase over the same period — from $6,179 to $11,627.

Military salaries have gone up even more; figures show cumulative increases approaching 250 percent since 1970.

The military pay hikes were aimed at making a career in the armed forces competitive with other jobs, but a recent Rand Corp. study, commenting on both the civilian and military government pay system, said, "it has evolved to the point where far more than necessary is paid."

The study, commissioned by the Pentagon, compared military officers' pay to that of college graduates in civilian life, and the salaries of enlisted men and women to those of high school graduates.

Overall, the study said, "military officers earn about 70 percent more and enlisted personnel about 30 percent more than comparably aged and educated civilian workers."

The current pay hike benefits 2 million members of the armed forces and 1.4 civilians, but the military gets a smaller portion of the total increase — about $1.5 million yearly.

Chairman George Brown and the four other members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff as well as other top-ranking officers will get the biggest raises — $8,579 yearly to a total salary of $53,303.

A lieutenant colonel with 22 years in the military will get a hike of $2,294 yearly to $34,716. An unmarried private who has completed basic training in the all-volunteer military will go from $421 to $450 monthly, a yearly increase of $84.

The latest raises come at a time when the military pay system in particular is criticized as a patchwork of outmoded laws and regulations.

Observes Handicapped Week...

(Continued from page A-1)

— Howard Dawkins, director of the East Carolina Workshop, and his staff work closely with persons who have mental or physical handicaps.

Speaking about the work carried out by that agency, Dawkins said "one of the purposes of a formally established program of rehabilitation is to prevent long term expenditures of tax money by making the individual self-supporting and a contributing member of society."

As part of this goal, one of the efforts emphasized is to train a handicapped person for useful work. "We have a reasonable expectation," Dawkins commented, "that vocational rehabilitation services may render a person fit to engage in a gainful occupation."

The Sheltered Workshop serves five counties in eastern North Carolina — Pitt, Martin, Beaufort, Hyde, and Tyrrell.

— Voicing city government interest in maximum employment for handicapped persons, Greenville Mayor Percy Cox recognized that "many employers have opened the door of opportunity to our handicapped."

Cox also noted that "other employers who may not yet have experienced the satisfaction of employing handicapped workers should be encouraged to consider doing so."

Representing The South

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

Pitt County Agriculture Extension Chairman Ed Yancey has been selected to represent the 15-state Southern Region of County Extension Agents in the presentation of a program dealing with the search for excellence in "Administrative Management."

Yancey will present his program during the annual meeting of the National Association of County Agriculture Agents being held today through Thursday in Hartford, Connecticut.

About 1,500 agriculture agents from all across the nation will be on hand for the meeting.

Selection of Yancey to make the presentation was through competition. "I was first selected by the N.C. County Agriculture Agents Association to represent the state in the southern region competition," Yancey explained. "Then the southern region association selected me to make the administrative management presentation at the national level at this meeting I'll be attending in Hartford."

Yancey added that the entire field of county agent work "has been divided into four major professional input areas to stress a search for excellence viewpoint for county agents. Administrative management is one of four major divisions. My presentation will be entitled "Administrative Management of the Pitt County Extension Program."

His presentation will be an illustrated—lecture type, with the use of color slides of the Pitt County area that relate to administrative operations in the Pitt County area.

Another member of the Pitt County Agriculture Extension office, Leroy James, is accompanying Yancey on the trip to Hartford.

Gunfire At Hijack Scene...

(Continued from page A-1)

plane were women. Both wore Arab headdress.

There has been no indication from the hijackers where they plan to take the plane when it leaves Bangladesh. The terrorists, all thought to be under the age of 30, were armed with pistols, grenades and plastic explosives.

The negotiations were being carried out by Bangladesh Air Vice Marshal Abdul Gaffur Mahmood. The hijackers have refused to deal directly with anyone connected with the Japanese government.

The terrorists insisted on keeping the remaining 88 hostages because "we must get where we are going. It is very dangerous. We have imperialist and Zionist enemies. They could shoot down our plane and crew.

"They can't shoot us down if our passengers are on board," the hijackers said.

New Police Equipment

(Continued from page A-1)

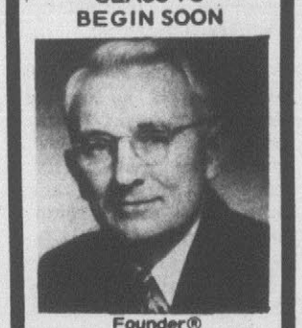
A new time-clock system, the chief explained, stamps the time a call is received on a card as well as the time an officer is assigned to handle the complaint. The card is then inserted in a slot which will indicate the car or officer assigned to investigate, is busy with that call.

When the complaint has been investigated, the chief noted, the card is removed from the slot and stamped and the status board will indicate the officer or car is free to handle another call.

Cannon said the map, with the city divided into six sections, is equipped with spotting lights to show the number of cars located in each section, and whether they are available to handle calls.

Cannon noted that the radio console is located in a special communications room at Police Department headquarters. Only a limited number of persons are allowed access to the area, he noted.

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New Commencement Strategy

Something new and different will occur at the East Carolina University commencement this year.

The ceremonies, long held on Sunday afternoon, this year will be on a Friday morning.

Chancellor Leo Jenkins told the ECU Board of Trustees recently that the 1978 commencement will be at 10 a.m. on Friday, May 12.

It will be an interesting change. The Sunday afternoon commencement exercises have frequently been a race with afternoon thunderstorms. Since the large crowds in attendance require that the ceremonies be held outside in Ficklen Stadium, a storm is a critical consideration.

Fortunately the ECU luck has seen commencement beat out the thunderstorms, although there have been a few years when the ceremonies had to be moved inside to Minges Coliseum. That has meant that some proud parents didn't get to see their sons or daughters actually graduate.

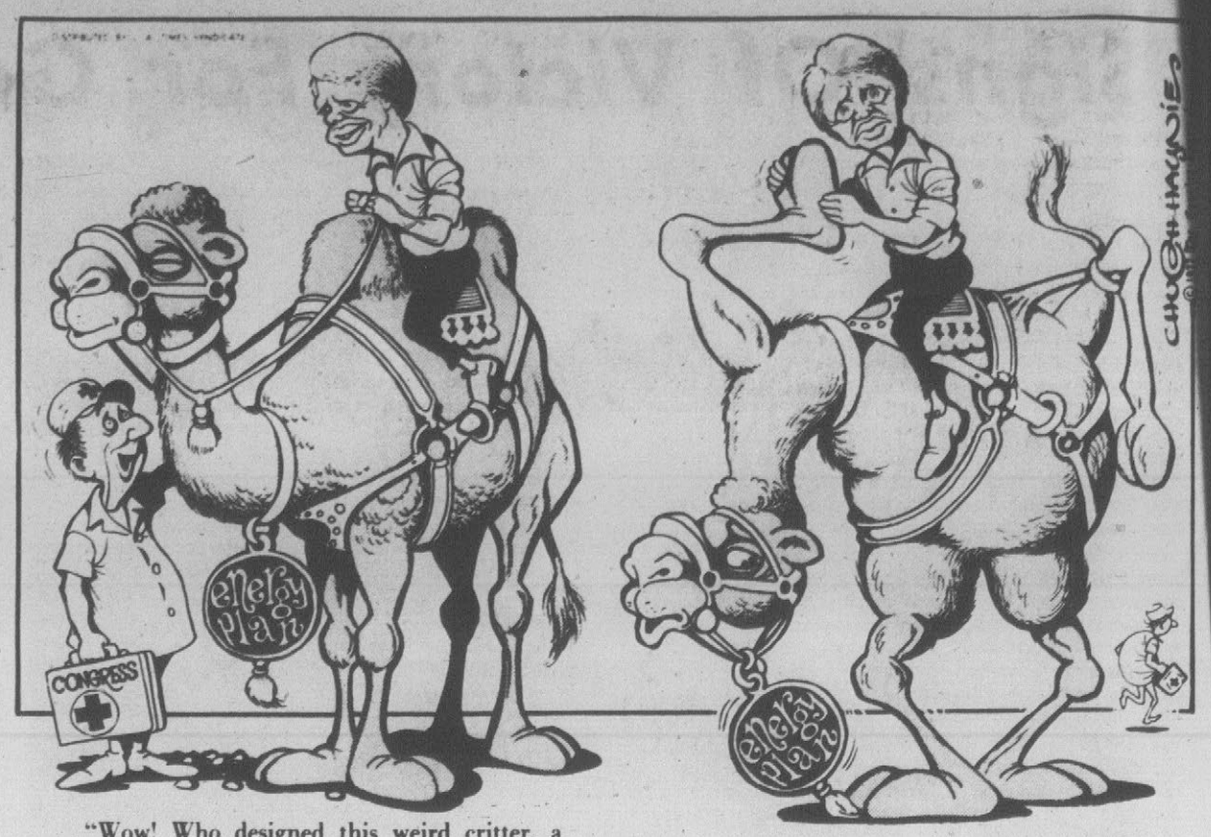
Maybe there will be less chance of rain on Friday morning. We shall see.

A Small Proportion Needs Attention

North Carolina has some stream pollution, but not as bad as many other states, a spokesman for the Natural Resources Department says.

There are about 40,000 miles of streams and rivers and about 3,100 miles need attention, it was stated.

Hopefully those situations can be corrected, and it is most important that North Carolina sees that no further river and stream deterioration takes place.



"Wow! Who designed this weird critter, a committee? But, not to worry . . ."

". . . I can fix it. . . !"

THIS AFTERNOON

Dull Data Holds Surprises

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Governmental reports with their long columns of figures and percentages are not recommended reading for the average person.

But the truth is that when some of those grey conglomerations of numbers are deciphered, they can be suprisingly interesting.

Such a weighty publication is the new 269-page volume called the "Profile, North Carolina Counties." Available for ($2) from the division of state budget research and planning section of the Department of Administration, the book is a goldmine of information—both useful and trivial.

Each of the state's 100 counties gets a separate listing showing land area, local per capita income, manpower availability, medical services, and numerous other socio-economic factors.

Then, a host of other information is presented in tabular form, with counties ranked according to how they fall on the list among their counter-parts across the state: population, migration rate, unemployment, farm operations, numbers of physicians, infant death rate, auto accidents are among these listings.

Safe County

The safest county in which to operate an automobile, for instance, is Hyde County where accidents run at the rate of 11.3 per 1,000 population. Hyde is also the safest place for a baby to be born—no infant deaths at all. Then again, Hyde doesn't have a physician at all, either, and all of this shows how careful the study of such figures must be. Hyde County is the state's least populous county with only 5,571 residents; no major town; very few roads; and the major attraction is Ocracoke Island where access is by ferry—thus, very little speeding. For health services, residents travel inland to Washington or Greenville.

The most dangerous county for motorists? Durham has 31 wrecks per 1,000; Mecklenburg has 29.9; and New Hanover has 29.4.

Orange County (Chapel Hill) has the highest concentration of doctors, with 31.3 per 10,000 population. Hyde, Gates, and Currituck have none.

Coastal Currituck and Dare Counties, incidentally, are



BILL NOBLITT

drawing a crowd of newcomers. Those two lead the migration scene in North Carolina. Brunswick is third, while mountainous Watauga is seeing growth from people moving in strongly enough to rank fourth in the state.

Early Interest

Four high schools in the Fayetteville area are teaching experimental programs this year to help students prepare for a career in medicine.

Selected juniors and seniors are beginning a two-year study course designed to prepare them for educational programs or college leading to careers in the field of health.

A total of 88 students are taking part, and 12 teachers are involved in courses such as human anatomy and physiology, biomedical mathematics, and social sciences. Four hours a day for two years will be devoted to the project.

Dr. Thomas T. Thompson, associate dean for allied health education at Duke University school of medicine worked with the State Department of Public Instruction, the Fayetteville Area Health Education Foundation, and the schools in setting up the program.

Chief aim, says Thompson, is to enlarge the pool of applicants for entry into health care, and improve the quality of those entering the field.

Participating are schools in Laurinburg, Rockingham, Angier, and Lillington. Plans are to enlarge the program to other schools in the state if the experiment proves successful.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Jerry Raynor of **The Daily Reflector** news staff interviewed a retired English teacher recently.

As he rapidly took notes the teacher peered at what he was writing.

She frowned and said, "That should have a semicolon after it."

Jerry promised to do better.

Someone told us they ran into a high school chum of yester-year having lunch with her mother in a local restaurant.

After a few minutes her mother interrupted the conversation with a question, "Why is it that all you cute little boys and girls have gotten gray-headed?"

OK, all you present-day cute little boys and girls; that's what will happen to you.

Gov. Hunt has proclaimed Oct. 4 as the first annual Ten Four Day in North Carolina.

The day, of course, honors all the citizen band radio fanatics of the state — and there must be at least a million of them.

Ten Four in CB talk means "I understand."

And Gov. Hunt has to qualify as a good ol' boy.

Some coeds think up cute names for their autos.

One pretty coed calls hers "Shasta".

Well, you know, she hasta have gas . . . she hasta have oil . . .

Malcolm Green, assistant director of Greenville Utilities, says he may have been the only person to see



East Carolina University play football twice in Carter Stadium at Raleigh this year.

Malcolm, of course, attended the ECU-N. C. State game at the beginning of the season. For yesterday, he had promised his daughter a trip to the N. C. State-Maryland game.

After he made the promise, it was announced that the ECU-South Carolina game would be televised.

For Malcolm, the answer was obvious. He has a portable television which he has rigged up for battery operation. The set went with him and his daughter to Carter Stadium. Thus Malcolm was watching ECU in Carter Stadium for the second time this year.

Other Editors Say Don't Give Up

(Kinston Free Press)

About the last thing anyone would want to do is wake up one morning in the arms of cancer.

But more and more people are doing it. The incidence of the disease is rising. Indeed, the latest report is that cancer is fighting a neck-and-neck battle with heart disease as the nation's leading killer.

The word "snake" carries with it certain distasteful connotations. The word "cancer" resides in the same house.

We hear a report that a friend has cancer and we consciously note a speeding up of pulse rate.

We hear a report that someone has died of cancer and we know that another tragic page in the book of life has been turned.

The battle goes on, and while there are more reports of cancer there also are more reports of people winning the fight.

John Wayne won. In John Wayne fashion, he must have muttered a few expletives deleted, wiped the back of his hand across his mouth a time or two and then wrestled the demon to the ground. (After sweating blood and pleading with the Lord God Almighty, of course).

In the world of politics, Sen. Hubert Humphrey has lost little of his sense of humor or his enthusiasm as he fights to shuck the Big C.

In a remarkably candid article in the August Reader's Digest, nine months after undergoing major cancer surgery, Humphrey declared: "I'm not changing my life because I have had cancer. I expect to be around for quite a while."

Humphrey acknowledged the discovery that he had cancer was "the worst moment of my life." He says he has learned to cope with the disease, however. He says he enjoys living and he has a great inquisitiveness about the future.

Humphrey disclosed that his most discouraging period came during his course of x-ray treatments following the operation. "I used to get up in the middle of the night with bladder spasms," he said. "One time I was in such agony that I honestly wanted to give up. I know that a positive outlook can influence your physical well-being, that it can help you fight something like cancer."

He wrote:

"I'm sure many people think my odds against cancer are not very good. But it's a race I'm in and I can't get off the pony. I hope I can demonstrate for others that you don't have to throw in the towel when you have cancer.

Novice Sailor Safety

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sailboating is now spreading faster than powerboating in the United States, so sailing accidents are on the rise.

Even beginners in sailing know the wind can be very dangerous and they usually take lessons or at least read some books about the sport before buying a boat.

Nevertheless, anyone out on the water sees people in sailboats violating the most elementary safety rules.

No beginner accustomed to a more or less sedentary life should take a sailboat out alone when the wind is higher than eight knots or so. That means stay ashore if the waves are white tipped or even flecked with foam or if your boat heels to the wind with her mast bare at her slip or mooring.

Some other tips:

— Nobody, not even very experienced skippers, should sail alone at night.

— Every day sailer more than about 14 feet long should have any outboard motor. This doesn't apply to club fleet racing craft.

— Never sail in waters where you don't know the speed and direction of the currents.

— Don't take a boat built for day sailing offshore; one rogue wave could cost the lives of you and your family.

— Require children to wear good lifejackets all the time.

— Unless you are a good swimmer, beware of buying a small boat with the sail sleeved on the mast so it can't be dropped. These sporty craft are sure to capsize from time to time. Boardboats also capsize easily, but it's easy to drop their lateen sails and prevent it.

— Any craft bigger than a Sailfish or a Laser should have an anchor, including several feet of chain, ready to drop if the wind pushes it too close to danger such as a rocky lee shore.

— Don't try putting up sails at your slip. Motor out to where you have plenty of room to weathercock the boat by holding the bow into the wind.

— Anchoring is the easiest

(Continued on page A-5)

Quotes

"No question is ever settled until it is settled right." — Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

"I sometimes think that God in creating man somewhat overestimated His ability."—Oscar Wilde.

United Way

THE INSIDE REPORT

Politics In Bakke Affair

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Obscured in Washington by the Lance affair and Republican reticence, President Carter's course in the Bakke case was depicted in the hinterlands by a huge banner headline Sept. '20, across the front page of the North Las Vegas (Nev.) Valley Times: "Carter Urges Special Treatment for Blacks."

That description confirms the opinion of worried Democratic politicians that the President, picking his way through a racial minefield, has stepped on a mine. He overruled the Justice Department and ended up with a position that flatly endorses racial counter-discrimination in university admission policies and thus exposes him to extreme political danger.

Although the effect of stepping on that mine has been delayed by Republican silence at high levels, that cannot be counted on to continue indefinitely. In taking a position strongly opposed by his own constituency of blue-collar whites, Mr. Carter has opened himself to damaging exploitation by his political enemies.

Actually, the President had a safe-conduct pass through the racial minefield with the first Justice Department brief. Contending that the University of California had acted unconstitutionally in rejecting medical school applicant Allan Bakke because it had reserved spaces for less qualified blacks, it nevertheless supported "affirmative action" programs to increase minority enrollment. That fit Mr. Carter's long-time support for affirmative action and opposition to quotas.

But high-level White House aides say the President was unhappy with the brief. He felt it undermined affirmative action along with quotas ("throwing out the baby with the bathwater," said one senior aide), and ordered the brief rewritten.

He had plenty of support. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano, a high-priced Washington lawyer, attacked the brief as a piece of shoddy legal scholarship. Chief domestic aide Stuart Eizenstat and White House counsel Robert Lipshutz pushed for major changes.

Beyond that, the premature leak of the Justice Department's brief generated intense pressure from black and civil rights leaders. Believing the President to be susceptible to public lobbying, they condemned the brief as a public betrayal.

The brief was rewritten at the Justice Department, but under the tutorial hand of the White House. Not only were the President's sentiments conveyed to Justice on paper, but Eizenstat and Lipshutz conferred with their fellow Georgian, Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell. The end product, while opposing quotas, endorsed numerical goals for minority groups — a semantical distinction difficult to perceive.

The anti-Bakke forces were jubilant. Veteran civil rights lawyer Joseph Rauh, with characteristic candor, exulted that outsidepressure had killed the original Justice Department brief. Indeed, black leaders were confirmed in their belief that the President can be moved by harsh words.

Although presidential aides contend that the change was the work not of Joe Rauh but of Jimmy Carter, the reality is that there was no important countervailing advice in the White House warning about adverse political consequences. Carter told the congressional Black Caucus dinner last weekend that his real problem was the "white caucus" in Congress, words suggesting lack of appreciation that political reprisals from the white majority are a real possibility.

That false sense of security is heightened by Republican silence. Republican national chairman William Brock, eschewing political positions on racial questions, has consciously avoided discussing the Bakke case. Having launched an ambitious program of wooing the black vote, Brock may find himself in tacit support of the President.

But that reticence is unlikely to last long. With the Republicans hardly able to get more than 15 per cent of the black vote at best, the temptation to break into blue collar white voters will become less and less resistible. Indeed, some of Brock's friends want to sound off right now.

If the Supreme Court takes the President's advice in the Bakke case (as court observers consider quite likely), Secretary Califano is likely to press forward with admission standards that amount to a quota system in everything but name. If so, the danger of Mr. Carter's present course through the racial minefield, still unperceived at the White House, would then become manifest.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834
Established 1882
Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board
JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD
Publishers
Second Class Postage Paid at Greenville, N. C.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance

Home Delivery By Carrier or Motor Route Monthly $3.00

By Mail

One Year	$36.00
Six Months	18.00
Three Months	9.00

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THE SIN OF BEING A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Upon reading the title above you may well believe that either the writer or the typesetter has made a mistake. Surely it cannot be a sin to be a good neighbor.

But it can indeed be a sin if we are nothing more than a good neighbor. The commandment, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," begins with the declaration, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind." The Christian life consists of a love for the neighbor which is an outgrowth of the love for God.

There are many people today who believe that being a good neighbor comprises the whole of ethical values. But ethics which does not stem from religion soon withers, and religion which does not bear fruit in the form of ethics is no more than a hollow sham.

The great commandment is two-fold—love God, and love man. The Christian must do both. To do only one is a sin of omission.

By Elisha Douglass

Investor Clubs Cite Successes

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Can amateur investors whip the pros, or are claims to that effect mainly the boastings of individuals who live in a fantasy world where victories are recorded and losses forgotten?

Let the statistics speak, says the National Association of Investment Clubs. Officials there maintain that 9 per cent of professionally managed funds fared worse than the market over the past 10 years; but that 58 per cent of clubs did better.

The association cites more figures: The median rate of return of the typical professionally managed fund for 10 years through 1976 was 4.2 per cent. The median for investment clubs was 5.9 per cent, or 42 per cent better.

Compare investment results to the market averages, it continues, and there's an even bigger difference. Managed funds, it says, earned 2.5 per cent less than the Standard & Poor's 500 average. The clubs exceeded S&P by 3.83 per cent.

And so, based on what it says is the record, the association has just issued a report containing an unequivocal subhead, "Amateurs Whip Professionals, and a morally certain investment homily, to wit:

"If you want to make money in the stockmarket, it's the solid, old-fashioned principles of investing that produce results. Computer addicted analysts and the fast track boys don't seem to really be in the running."

What are those principles that seem to work so well for at least some of the 5,216 member clubs in the association (which accepts club and individual memberships at its office in Royal Oak, Mich.)? As follows:

1. They invest a sum of money regularly, usually once a month, over a long period of time.

2. They add dividends received to their monthly investments.

3. They make an effort to invest in good quality companies that seem reasonably certain of making greater progress than industry in general.

Says Tom O'Hara, chairman: "We compare investing to planting a maple tree from which we receive increasing amounts of sugar every year and eventually profit from selling the grown tree."

Meeting regularly, the club members often strenuously argue the merits of various stocks, but when they pick one they tend to stay with it. That not only keeps down commissions, they note, but also gives sound stocks a chance to prove themselves.

They take considered risks also, and sometimes score huge gains — on many stocks as much as 300 or 400 per cent. "The club members obviously don't put much faith in the 'indexing' fad being advocated by some investors," says O'Hara.

But a nagging question underlies the comparisons between amateurs and pros: Do they play in the same league? The question isn't easily answered. To try is to be tugged in different directions.

There is the matter of statistics themselves. The association relies on information volunteered by a percentage of the clubs. The data on clubs is usually a matter of public record.

It is true that they both seek profits from investments. It isn't true that they choose from the same pool of stocks, or even that they must play by the same rules.

Investment clubs often choosen stocks of rather little known, swiftly growing companies that have too few shares outstanding to interest the big funds. The latter often have to restrict themselves to large, mature companies.

Being pros, many portfolio managers also must be ready to prove their prudence, and

(Continued on page A-5)

Public Forum

Letters to the editor must consist of 300 or fewer words. Please include a phone number or numbers for easier confirmation by our staff.

To the editor:

The 1978 goal of the United Way Campaign is $272,465.27, and I feel the majority of the funds are distributed on a fair and equal basis. However, while looking over the distribution of funds I saw that while $74,000 goes directly to boy's organizations such as Boy Scouts of America ($37,000) and the Boy's Club of Greenville and Pitt County ($37,000), only $17,000 goes to the girls' organization which is the Girl Scouts of America. This brings to mind the question, "Are the girls in the Greenville and Pitt County area getting their "fair share?"

It seems reasonable to assume that the Boys Club and the Boy Scouts are much larger organizations and therefore require more funds. But, if the girls of Pitt County received more funds perhaps a greater interest would be generated and more people would join girls' organizations. For instance, has anyone ever suggested a Girls' Club of Greenville and Pitt County? It seems fair that the girls do not have the opportunity or funds to organize more community minded groups to train them for future roles in society. I doubt that there are so many more boys in Greenville and the Pitt County area to constitute a $57,000 difference in the allocation of funds between the girls' organizations and the boy's organizations.

Perhaps I don't have all of the information, but it seems to me that the young women of Greenville and the Pitt County area are being discriminated against in the area of extracurrilar activities.

Melanie B. Smith

To the editor:

Burglaries are increasing every day. What can we as individuals do?

The following tips are provided by the Pitt County Association of Insurance Women to aid in reducing chances of your home being burglarized.

1. Don't leave notes on your door indicating you are out.
2. Leave lights and a radio on when you go out for an evening.
3. Use electric timers to turn lights and radio on at appropriate times when you are gone overnight.
4. Have someone pick up your mail and newspapers while you are gone.
5. Mow your lawn just before you go away if you are going to be gone two to three weeks.
6. Lock ALL windows and doors before you leave.
7. Don't leave a key under the doormat or in a flower pot.
8. Advise the local police and a reliable neighbor that you will be away and where you can be located.
9. Contact the local police department and have your valuables marked for identification. The Greenville Police Department does this service at no charge and at your convenience. Help your police department to help you.
10. Remember: Most burglars prefer the Easy Mark. Make it difficult and, in most cases, the burglar will leave you alone and hunt up an easier victim.

Mrs. Joyce Mills
Safety Chairman

Today In History

Today in History
By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 2, the 275th day of 1977. There are 90 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1919, President Woodrow Wilson suffered a stroke that paralyzed the left side of his body.

On this date:

In 1780, the British officer who negotiated Benedict Arnold's attempt to surrender West Point, Major John Andre, was hanged as a spy.

In 1804, the people of England were being mobilized to resist invasion by Napoleon Bonarte.

In 1869, the Indian nationalist leader, Mohandas Gandhi, was born.

In 1889, the first Pan American Conference was held in Washington.

In 1941, in World War II, German armies launched an all-out drive against Moscow.

In 1969, a controversial U.S. test of a hydrogen bomb was carried out underground in the Aleutians without setting off the earthquake that some had feared.

Ten years ago: The first black to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court, Thurgood Marshall, was sworn in.

Five years ago: The people of Denmark voted to join the European Common Market.

One year ago: A survey indicated that presidential candidate Jimmy Carter led President Gerald Ford in enough states to give him a majority in the Electoral College.

ALWAYS AT LEAST ONE CASUALTY!



A Conservative View

The Language And How She Should Be Writ

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

SCRABBLE, Va. — Among the values that ought to be conserved (I say this as a practicing conservative) is the purity of the English language. Today's advice along that line is: Don't send your son or daughter to Cornell.

I see by the papers that Cornell has a dean of writing, Robert Farrell, who has been serving as commander-in-chief for a million-dollar "war on illiteracy" on the campus. Like most wars, this one has its fired-up critics. The Cornell Daily Sun has been saying unkind things about Dean Farrell's conduct of hostilities. A couple of weeks ago, the dean wrote a letter to the paper defending his program.

This proved a mistake. Among other things, Professor Farrell hitched a singular subject to a plural verb. He also undertook to splice a broken sentence with a comma: "I report to the dean, he carries affairs as he will from that point." Worse still, the dean of writing wrote this: "I had communicated with Dean Levin on the general problem several times, starting last spring, and the second, that of over-acceptance, came to me in late August."

The dean's letter provoked a thundering response from a Cornell alumnus, Daniel Margulis, who serves as technical adviser to the student paper. Mr. Margulis said the Farrell letter contained "no less than six outright, palpable, indefensible, grammatical or technical errors" in the first paragraph. Mr. Margulis also assailed Dean Farrell for being "verbose and redundant."

And the moral to this part of the story is that any critic who writes "less than six" when he means "fewer than six" ought to sleep on his angry letters before he sends them. In the morning, such a critic might conclude that to jump on a professor for being verbose and redundant is to be, sad to say, verbose and redundant.

As every editor discovers soon or late, writing the simplest paragraph is a risky business. Grammar, construction, and syntax lie in a minefield between an author and his thought. Clauses blow up; the most innocent verb leaves a poisonous bite; the quicksand metaphor swallows an idea whole.

For a professional writer to write about the writing art is a riskier business still. Once or twice a year, the urge overcomes me; I write a column on usage or style, and sure enough: The next mail brings a feverish letter of criticism and complaint from some academician somewhere, chastising me for dangling a participial phrase from the end of a sentence.

Even so, the labor of criticism must continue. It is a tedious labor — indeed, a sisyphean labor — and years pass with no visible evidence of reward. I have traveled this broad land, howling against "the single most," but the howls have accomplished nothing. We still read that Mr. Lance was the single most important officer in the Carter administration. I have waged a 30-year war upon "it remains to be seen." The war goes on.

In lecturing to journalism students, I have begged them to untangle the spaghetti threads of their syntax. Such strictures are mostly in vain. Some student of advertising eventually will write that the Marlboro ads depict a man on a horse with a cigarette in his mouth. To achieve clarity in writing, believe me, is not an easy task.

One of my editors lectured me the other day for using hard words. This was Robert W. Chandler in the Bend (Ore.) Bulletin. He complained mildly that I once sent him diving for the dictionary to look up "lucubrations," which is a good and useful word for insomniac editors to get to know. I tossed "sisyphean" in this column just to give my brother Chandler some further exercise, but he probably knows all about Sisyphus, the old rock-pusher of Corinth.

All summer long, I waited for an opportunity to use "aestivate," but the opportunity never came along. It means "to pass the summer in a state of relative inactivity or torpor." The trouble with aestivation, as the Cornell imbroglio indicates, is that professors, technical advisers and student editors wake up mean in September. They fall upon one another with shillelaghs and bicycle chains, but it's all in a good cause. High above Cayuga's waters, the students of Cornell may yet learn the English language, how she should be writ.

Facing South

Fla. Housewife Found A Possible Cancer Link

FACING SOUTH

SOUTH MIAMI, Fla.— Thanks to a persistent Florida housewife, science may be close to establishing a definite link between arsenic and cancer.

Mamie McCrory Lemos, of South Miami, became interested in the subject while recovering from cancer surgery. Mrs. Lemos's breast was removed in December, 1974, when she was 46. Six months later, she learned that three of her relatives also had cancer: her sister, aunt, and cousin, all in Butler Springs, Alabama a hamlet 50 miles south of Montgomery. Mrs. Lemos herself was born and raised in Butler Springs.

There is a history of disease in her family. Back in 1965, her mother, Ida Taft McCrory, died of cancer at the age of 67, the same year her Aunt Inez succumbed to colon cancer and her Aunt Mabel was found to have cancer of the cervix.

Mrs. Lemos knew that her family wasn't the only one to be ravaged by the disease in Butler not by a long shot. Although she had no statistics, she knew many folks there who were can cancer victims, folks from various families..

The facts seemed more than simple coincidence to Mrs. Lemos' scientific mind. Why? The tall brown—haired Alabama woman wanted to know. "What caused all that cancer in a place so small with no industry? It infuriated me. Perhaps I could contribute something. I didn't intend to go to my death like a sheep."

Combining her natural curiosity, the training of a science student—she has a BS degree in general science along two years in pre-med at the University of Alabama—and the determination of a recovering cancer patient, Mrs. Lemos set herself on the trail of the mystery.

She made four visits to her home hamlet, roaming about the local graveyard—she found that women had tended to live longer in earlier times—going over death certificates and pathology reports, interviewing physicians and cancer victims. In between these research trips, she studied medical books and journals at her South Miami home, took pertinent notes and made long distance phone calls to medical experts.

Her finds were startling.

Between 1940 and 1975, of 37 white women living in Butler Springs 13 contracted some form of cancer, 10 times the national rate. Seven of the 13 had breast cancer, 17 times the country's average. Deaths due to breast cancer were 41 times more widespread than the nation's norm for the same number of women.

Combining these facts with her previous information, Mrs. Lemos was ready to embark on a study of the environment of Butler Springs and the habits of its residents. She had the water tested for cancer-inducing pollution, but found none. The hamlet had no smoke and, apparently no significant radiation.

Eventually, though, Mrs. Lemos found her possible culprit in the past.

The boll weevil, which gradually devastated the cotton crop in the South, arrived in Butler County around 1920. The only weapon farmers could use to eradicate the pest was arsenic. This powerful poison was sprayed from planes over Butler Springs cotton farms, near the farmhouse, where Mrs. Lemos grew up.

Mrs. Lemos discovered that the poison could cause callouses on the palms of the hands. She used to wonder in college "why I had callouses when I wasn't doing any manual labor." She also found that arsenic could cause white flecks in the fingernails. Mrs. Lemos recalls women around Butler Springs calling them "beauty spots.,"

Her work has resulted in an exchange of correspondence with scientists at the Universities of Alabama and Miami and the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health.

Mrs. Lemos, who has four sons and whose husband, Raymon, is chairman of the University of Miami's Philosophy Department, would like to continue her studies of Butler Springs on her own with the aid of a scientific grant. To that end, she wrote an 18-page paper on the subject submitting it to the National Cancer Institute and the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health.

The latter told her that she had done a class piece of work';' and has recommended her work for funding. If she obtains the grant she plans to follow up other possible cancer-causing elements as well.

Mrs. Lemos has some doubts about the will of scientists to solve more of cancer's problems. "Scientists and researchers are busy fighting, scurrying around, scrounging money and stealing ideas, nobody has time for offbeat study. Everybody follows the lead man," she says.

—DAVID S. GOLDMAN

FACING SOUTH welcomes readers' comments and writers' contributions. Write P.O. Box 230, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Pope Col...

(Continued from page A-4)

way to weathcock the boat when you're alone.

— Never let a halyard get away from you for even a second. If it goes up the mast or fouls at the sheave you're in deep trouble.

— Fresh water sailing is the most dangerous because the water temperatures often are lower than salt water, the winds over lakes are more tricky, and the banks are steep and often rocky and dangerous. The currents also can be more dangerous than salt water tidal currents.

— Don't go sailing on a lake unless there are plenty of other boats within hailing distance. On some of the colder lakes, if you capsized, you could die of hyperthermia in an extremely short time.

Quotes

"Things do not change, we do." — Henry David Thoreau.

"Since men learned print, no night is wholly black." — Christopher Morley.

Cunniff...

(Continued from page A-4)

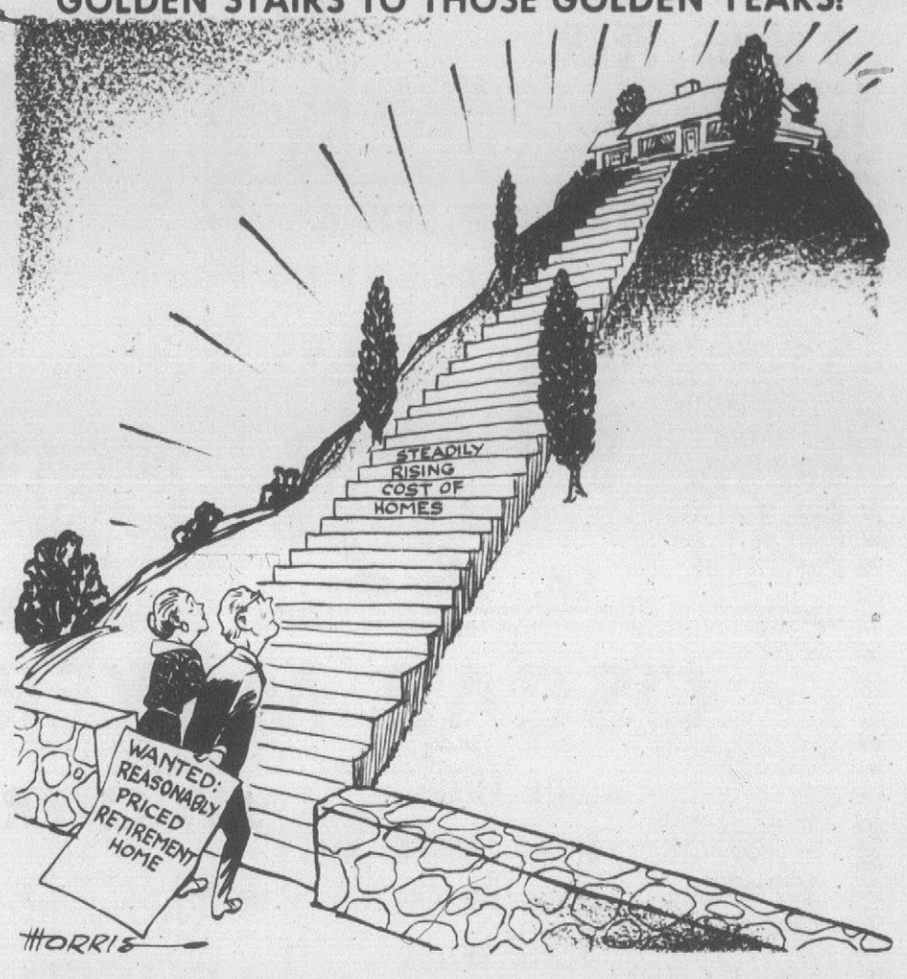
at the moment that term is interpreted to mean building a portfolio of stocks having the least risk.

This need to show prudence, for example, has led to indexing, in which the portfolio manager buys so wide a variety of stocks that, in effect, he invests in the same stocks that make up the popular averages. In that way he can't fall too far behind "average."

But some critics maintain that indexing is just another fad, and that is something the amateurs jump on. Says O'Hara:

"The lesson of the superior earnings rate of investment club members may well be that ... if he can resist the temptation to follow stock-market fads and gimmicks ...and follow sound, tested principles, it's possible he'll have a pleasant experience."

GOLDEN STAIRS TO THOSE GOLDEN YEARS!



By GAIL MICHAELS

One Can't Forget That Three Makes A Family

When Phillip and I got our first chance for a weekend without Meg, we were elated.

"Eight meals at restaurants without guerrilla warfare," Phillip said. "No half-chewed beans on my plate, milk spilled on the floor, or carrots stuck in her ears, her hair — in short, anywhere but her mouth."

"Three glorious days of shopping without a diaper bag on one arm and Meg on the other," I said. "Just think, I won't have to carry my packages in my teeth."

"Three days of looking out a window and seeing landscape instead of peanut butter-jelly haze."

"And especially," I squealed, "Three days WITHOUT DIRTY DIAPERS! I can't wait!"

"YEAH!"

And on Friday morning, when we took her by her grandmother's, we were just itching to get off.

"Tell your mother 'Bye-bye'," her grandmother said. "Have a good time."

"Are you sure you can handle this, Brownie?" I asked.

"Yes, dear. You just go on. I know you're anxious to get off."

"We are," said Phillip. "Come on, Gail."

"Remember to give her her vitamins every morning, and keep her out of the utility room. I don't want her eating detergent."

"I'll take care of her, dear."

"Gail, if we don't go, Busch Gardens is going to close for the season before we get there."



"I'm coming," I said, starting toward the door. "Oh, one more thing. She's got ruffly cotton panties that she should wear under her dresses. I don't like raw Pampers hanging out."

"We'll manage, dear."

"Gail!"

"And I wash her hair every other day, and I wrote her doctor's number on the . . " I yelled as Phillip pushed me into the car.

Thirty minutes down the road, he said, "This is great, isn't it?' We're going to have a wonderful time."

"I wonder how Meg is doing, " I said.

"Oh, come on, Gail. She's in good hands. We need this time away from her."

"I guess so," I sniffed, wiping my eyes.

"I don't want you to even think about her. I'm not going to."

And he didn't. He wasn't thinking about her when he wandered into every toy store between Greenville and Williamsburg. She didn't even cross his mind when he stood in front of the carousel at Busch Gardens for ten minutes. Or when he asked for a high chair at the Williamsburg Inn. Or when he called his parents just to see how things were going in Bethel. Or when he started back to Greenville four hours before the time we had originally planned because he "didn't like driving in the dark."

Naturally, the first thing Meg said to us when we got back was, "Uh-oh, I got dirty pants."

We both lunged toward her and shouted in unison, "I'LL CHANGE HER!"

Problem Of School Discipline Continues To Be No. 1 Worry

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J. — Discipline continues to top the list of major problems facing the public schools of the nation as it has during eight of the last nine years, a conclusion based on annual Gallup surveys of "The Public's Attitudes Toward the Public Schools." Furthermore, the percentage who cite discipline as the major problem is the highest found during the period in which these annual surveys — funded by the Kettering Foundation — have been conducted.

Parents of children now attending public school, perhaps the group best suited to judge the schools, cite discipline as the No. 1 problem and by the highest percentage yet recorded.

One problem that is judged close to solution is the problem of adequate school facilities. Nine years ago "lack of proper facilities" drew enough votes to place it second on the list of major problems facing the schools. In this year's survey, for the second straight year, only 2 per cent of the sample cite this as a major problem.

The list of problems remains substantially the same as in previous years, with problems relating to racial integration occupying second place, and lack of proper financial support in third.

Below, in order of mentions, is the list of top problems:

1. Lack of discipline.
2. Integration/segregation/using.
3. Lack of proper financial support.
4. Difficulty of getting "good" teachers.
5. Poor curriculum.
6. Use of drugs.
7. Parents' lack of interest.
8. Size of school/classes.
9. Teachers' lack of interest.
10. Mismanagement of funds/programs.

Fear For Children's Safety

One underlying aspect of concern over discipline in the schools is fear for the safety of children when they are attending school. In the current survey it was found that as many as one parent in four fear for the physical safety of their children in school.

Fewer parents of children who attend parochial school worry about their children's physical safety in school, but still the figure is high — one in five.

The first question asked (about the eldest child):

"When he/she is at school, do you fear for his/her physical safety?"

	PUBLIC SCHOOL PARENTS	PAROCHIAL SCHOOL PARENTS
Yes, fear for safety	25%	19%
No	69	73
Don't know/answer	6	8

See Decline Of Quality

The same survey shows that the quality of education, as perceived by U.S. adults, has declined during the last year. The 1977 ratings show a significant drop since 1974 when the present rating method was first employed.

The 5-point scale used to measure the public's perceptions of the quality of public school education in their own communities is one that is widely used by the schools themselves. It reads as follows:

"Students are often given the grades A, B, C, D, and FAIL to denote the quality of their work. Suppose the PUBLIC schools themselves, in this community, were graded in the same way. What grade would you give the public schools here — A, B, C, D, or FAIL?"

Here are the national ratings given the public schools by residents for the last four years:

	NATIONAL TOTALS			
Ratings Given the Public Schools	1977	1976	1975	1974
A Rating	11%	13%	13%	18%
B Rating	26	29	30	30
C Rating	28	28	28	21
D Rating	11	10	9	6
Fail	5	6	7	5
Don't know/No answer	19	14	13	20

The results reported today are part of the Gallup Poll's ninth annual survey of attitude toward the public schools and education, funded by the Charles F. Kettering Foundation. The findings are based on in-person interviews with a total of 1,506 adults (18 and older), conducted in more than 300 scientifically selected localities earlier this year.

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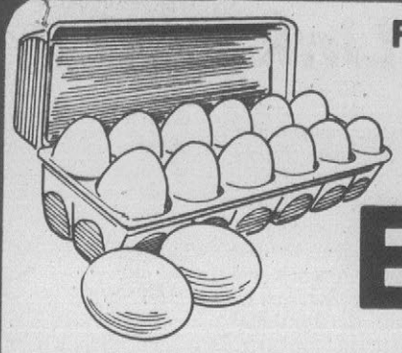
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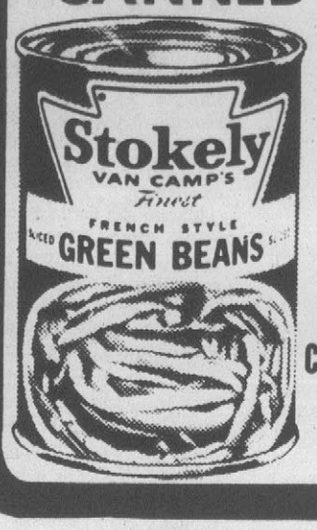
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YOUR CHOICE! 8-OZ. PKG. 78¢

★ WIENERS OR BEEF FRANKS 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.08
★ SLICED BOLOGNA Thick, Regular Or Beef 12-Oz. 98¢
★ SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.78
★ CANNED HAMS Pullman Or Pear Shaped Extra Lean — 3-Lb. Can $6.99
★ LUNCH MEAT Variety Pak Regular Or Beef 12-Oz. Pkg. $1.48
★ HAM STEAK Oscar Mayer 8-Oz. Pkg. $1.68

LAND O' FROST — WAFER SLICED
★ LUNCH MEATS 3-Oz. Pkg. 49¢
MARKET STYLE
★ SLICED BACON Lb. $1.08
CELEBRITY BRAND
★ COOKED HAM Sliced 12-Oz. Pkg. $2.29
CELEBRITY BRAND
★ COOKED PICNIC Sliced 12-Oz. Pkg. $2.19
OLD FASHION
★ HOOP CHEESE Lb. $1.69

KRAFT
ORANGE
JUICE
HALF GALLON 98¢

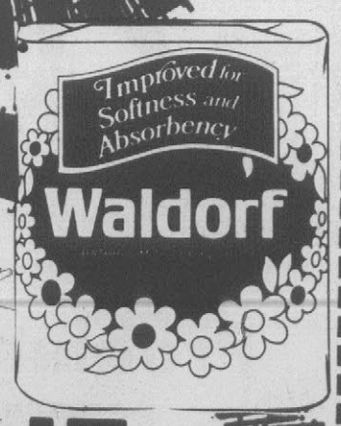


STOKELY
FRUIT COCKTAIL 17-Oz. Can 38¢
DETERGENT
PUREX Heavy Duty 42-Oz. Pkg. 78¢
RED GATE
SWEET PEAS 17-Oz. Can 19¢

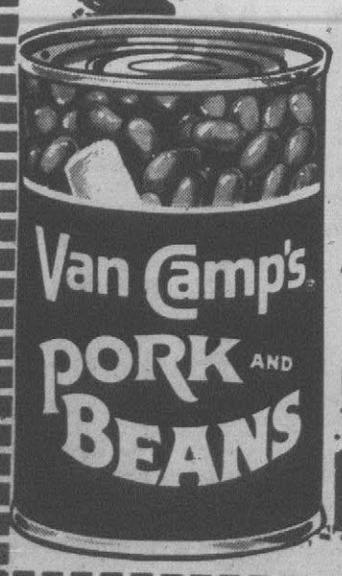
- RED GATE CATSUP 32-Oz. Bottle 68¢
- TOMATO CATSUP Stokely 14-Oz. Bottle 29¢
- EVAPORATED MILK Farm Charm 13-Oz. Can 29¢
- CLOROX BLEACH Half Gallon 49¢
- SANDWICH BREAD Our Pride 24-Oz. Loaf 33¢
- POTATO CHIPS Pat's 8-Oz. 58¢
- ZESTY DRINKS No-Return 64-Oz. Bottle 58¢

BUY AND SAVE!
OUR PRIDE
FLOUR
5-LB. BAG 49¢





Van Camp
PORK & BEANS
25¢
16-Oz. Can



"SAVE MORE!"
CREAM WHITE
SHORTENING
3-LB. CAN 98¢

WALDORF
BATH
TISSUE
4-ROLL PAK 74¢

Funds Blocked For Girl Paralyzed In School Bus Accident



POOL PALS — Mark Hunter, 11, looks on as his rabbit named Chocolate and cat named Taffy work out in the family pool in La Mesa, a San Diego suburb. The bunny also has a good backstroke, Mark says. (AP Laserphoto)

BURNSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — None of the $38,000 raised to help defray Lisa Haney's medical expenses following a paralyzing bus accident have reached her due to disagreements between her trust fund managers.

Lisa, 16, lives in a three-bedroom house with seven relatives about 15 miles from Burnsville. The family lilves off about $500 a year from the Veteran's Administration and Social Security benefits.

More than $13,000 in hospital bills and medical expenses have piled up since Lisa's accident last November in a school bus accident.

"Every now and then, it gets kind of hard to smile, and I really get scared about what's happening," Lisa said. "But there's nothing I can do, but bear with it."

Meanwhile, the five trust fund members have postponed four meetings in the last month.

"We're talking about spending $38,000, and when that much money is involved, we have to make sure that is spent wisely and in the best interests of the family," said Robert Thomson, an Asheville real estate man and one of the trust managers.

The Haneys' could use the $38,000 now that their one steady source of income has been halted.

Her 21-year-old brother David use to make $2.30 an hour as a lunchroom attendant at Lisa's high school. But money has run out for his job, part of a federal Manpower program.

"I used to think we were in bad shape before. But without my job, we really are in a bind," he said.

Lisa's father died in July, and her mother is unable to work because of a back ailment.

"So many promises have been made, but not much has come out of all the concern.

The legislature set aside $70,000 this year for victims of school bus accidents, but the bill was worded too vaguely and must be changed next year. Until it is revised, none of the money may be dispensed.



Balentines Cafeteria — The Family Favorite from the High Chair Up

A congenial atmosphere makes dining out fun for the whole family!

Beginning October 2 Balentines Will Be Open On Sunday To Better Serve You!

Serving Hours: 11 A.M. to 2 P.M. & 4:45 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Balentines

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center — Serving Creative Foods!

Also visit us in Raleigh—Wilmington

OK's Solicitations

City Manager Jim Caldwell announced the approval of five requests for solicitation permits in Greenville.

The requests were submitted by:

— St. Peter's Woman's Club for permission to sell tickets from Oct. 15 to Oct. 22 and Nov. 5 to raise funds for the church building fund;

— Triangle North Carolina Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society to conduct a door-to-door solicitation in Greenville the weekend of Oct. 22, 23, and 24;

— Student Government Association of Rose High School to sell balloons at the school's homecoming football game on Oct. 14 and at the homecoming parade;

— Pitt County Association of Insurance Women to locate a table on the Mall during Fire Prevention Week Oct. 9-15; and

— St. Peter's Woman's Club to sell tickets on Evans Mall on Oct. 29 to raise funds for the church building fund.

Alumnae Recognized

ECU News Bureau

Two East Carolina University alumnae, both daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Beaman of Snow Hill and both "magna cum laude" graduates of ECU, are recognized in the current issue of the Phi Kappa Phi Journal, a national publication.

Diana Beaman Morris graduated from ECU in 1972 with degrees in psychology and sociology and received a master's degree in sociology the following year.

She is assistant director of ECU's Office of Institutional Research and executive secretary of the N. C. Association for Institutional Research.

Norma Ann Beaman, who graduated from ECU in 1976, has recently accepted employment with the Greene County Department of Social Services.

Both sisters became members of Phi Kappa Phi honor society during their studies at ECU.

Gaskins Chairs Pitt Conference

In response to an appeal by Governor Jim Hunt for county conferences on "Balanced Growth and Economic Development," a Pitt County conference will be held on that subject in late October.

The local conference will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., October 27, at the American Legion Building on St. Andrews Street.

Charles Gaskins, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, is serving as chairman of the Pitt County Governor's Conference.

Following the local conferences, regional conference will be held; and these in turn will be followed in January by a statewide Governor's Conference.

The public is encouraged to attend

Grant Approved

WILLIAMSTON, N.C. — The State Board of Education has approved Martin Community College to receive funding for a special Adult Basic Education grant. The funding of $135,000, with local monies, will be used to provide programs to help adults learn daily-living skills.

Presentation By Dr. Bakerman

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Seymour Bakerman, Chairman of the Department of Pathology at the East Carolina University School of Medicine, has been invited to make a presentation at Technicon Instruments Corporation's colloquium on "Computer-Assisted Decision Making Using Clinical and Paraclinical (Laboratory) Data" to be held Oct. 5-7 in Tarrytown, N. Y.

A small, select group of leaders in the field of Pathology was chosen for the purpose of defining the state-of-the art and settling directions and goals for future research and development in the area of computer applications in clinical pathology.

Bakerman's topic for presentation will be "Clinical Decision Making in Medicine . . . Perspectives Viewed by a Clinical Pathologist."

Chapter Met

The Eta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met during the week at the home of Beth Morin.

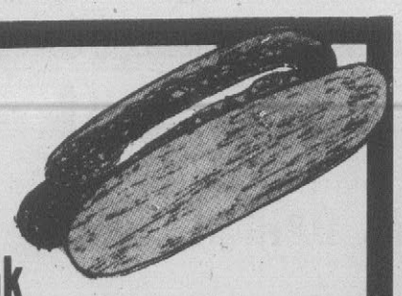
Chapter members viewed a certificate confirming the chapter as a "three star" organization.

During the meeting, a gift was presented to Jackie Gehrlein from International in recognition of her thoughts on "What Beta Sigma Phi Means to Me."

A program was given by Sandra Everett and Judy McLeod on how to make and decorate a Halloween mask.

The chapter welcomed Shirley Stroupe as a new transferee.

Give Mom A Break



Little Mint Special

HOT 3 DOGS FOR $1.00

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MISSES, WOMENS MACHINE WASHABLE Pant Suits

Reg 14.97 to 15.97 12.88

Exciting sweater looks in beautiful designs! New Fall colors with tweed interest textures! Spread collars, cowls, wraps.

Sizes 10 to 18 and 14½ to 24½

Assorted colors



MISSES, WOMENS QUILTED Nylon Car Coats

16.88

Reg 21.97

Water-repellent, washable. Brown navy, rust or green. 10 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.



MENS DOUBLE KNIT Sport Coats

17.88

Reg 26.90

Wide lapels, pocket details, center vent. In solids, fancies. 36 to 44 Reg.



GIRLS FAMOUS MAKER Knit Sleepers

2.99

Footed or 2 pc. ski styles. Pink, blue, maize. In sizes 4 to 8.



NYLON TRICOT OR BRUSHED Sleep Fashions

2.96

Brushed fleece long or waltz gowns. Nylon baby dolls. Prints, pastels, solids. Fancy trims.

Sizes S-M-L



GIRLS Jogging Tops & Pants

4.99 ea

Hooded or turtleneck tops. Elastic waist pants. "Hot dog" colors. 7-14.

4 to 6x....3.99 ea



MENS SOLID COLOR Knit Slacks

Reg 7.97

5.90

All polyester knit slacks with belt loops, nylon zipper, flared legs. Solids 29 to 38.



4-TIER COLONIAL Plant Stand

Reg 9.97 6.94

30" tall wooden stand, 9" tiers turn in any direction.

(Plants and Pots Not Included)



BUTTON-OUT LINING! Storm Coats

30.90

Reg 37.97

2 coats in 1! Detachable collar, for all-season wear. Beige, blue, rust, green. In sizes 10-18.



BOYS, MENS SIDE ZIP Harness Boots

7.55

Reg 8.99-9.99

Brown. 3½-6, 7-12.



BOYS POLY/COTTON Corduroy Jeans

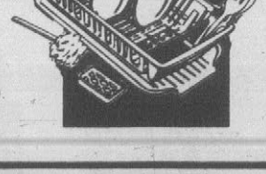
5.96

Permanent press western models. Sizes 8 to 18 reg. 8 to 16 slim.

COMBINATION Sink Set

1.99

Dish drain, soap dish, sink mop.

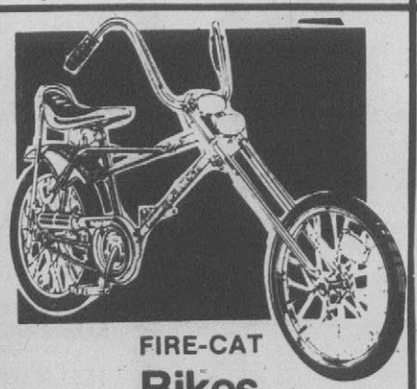


LADIES GHILLIE TIE Wedge Oxfords

5.88

Reg 7.99

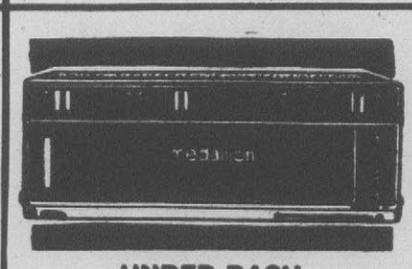
Soft uppers, flexi-wedge. Blk, rust. 5 to 10.



FIRE-CAT Bikes

69.90

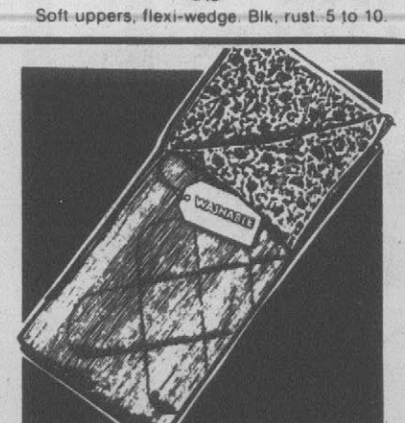
Extended chrome front, flame-decorated saddle and guard, wild-colored frame.



UNDER-DASH 8-Track Tape Player

Reg 24.90 19.90

Slide controls, volume & tone, manual channel selector, channel indicator lights. Easy to install.



COLEMAN 3-LB POLY FILL Sleeping Bags

22.99

200 denier nylon cover. 100% cotton percale lining, full zipper.



Wicker Basket Assortment

Reg 1.99 1.44 ea

All-purpose baskets with attractive walnut finish. Ideal for holding mail, fruit, flowers, bread, more.

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GROUND BEEF
3-Lbs. Or More **68¢** Lb.

Quarter Pork Loin Sliced Into
PORK CHOPS **98¢** Lb.

USDA CHOICE BEEF
ARM SHOULDER ROAST **88¢** Lb.

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FABRIC SOFTENER ..... 64-Oz. Size **$1.49**

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TOMATO SAUCE ..... 8-Oz. Size **8 For $1**

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CUT GREEN BEANS ..... **4 For $1**

KROGER GRADE-A
MEDIUM EGGS
2 Doz. For **98¢**

84-OZ.
CHEER DETERGENT **$1.98**

LARGE-SIZE
HEFTY WASTE-BAGS ..... 20 Count **89¢**

QUART-SIZE
KROGER MAYONNAISE **59¢**

KROGER
BLACK PEPPER ..... **49¢**

KROGER
SANDWICH BREAD ..... **3** 1.5 Lb. Loaves For **$1**

DELUXE SOLID
TOILET BOWL DEODORIZERS ..... **3 For $1**

ALL-STAR
ICE CREAM
½ Gallon **69¢**

RIB CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS ..... **$1.48** Lb.

SERVE'N SAVE
SLICED BACON ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. **$1.28**

GWALTNEY
PORK SAUSAGE ..... **78¢** Lb.

SERVE 'N SAVE
WIENERS ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. **78¢**

KROGER
CHUNK BOLOGNA ..... **69¢** Lb.

RIPE	PASCAL	GARDEN FRESH
BANANAS	**CELERY**	**CABBAGE**
5 Lbs. For **$1**	**39¢** Bunch	**12¢** Lb.

CRISP
LETTUCE **39¢** Head

YELLOW
ONIONS **15** Lb.



"SOFF"
COSMETIC PUFFS 260 Count **39¢**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON 200 Count
Cotton Swabs **49¢**

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Tampons 12 Count Reg. or Super **88¢**

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Pantyhose **59¢**

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With potato salad & pickle spear .....

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DUTCH-APPLE LOAF ..... 1 Lb. Loaf **69¢**

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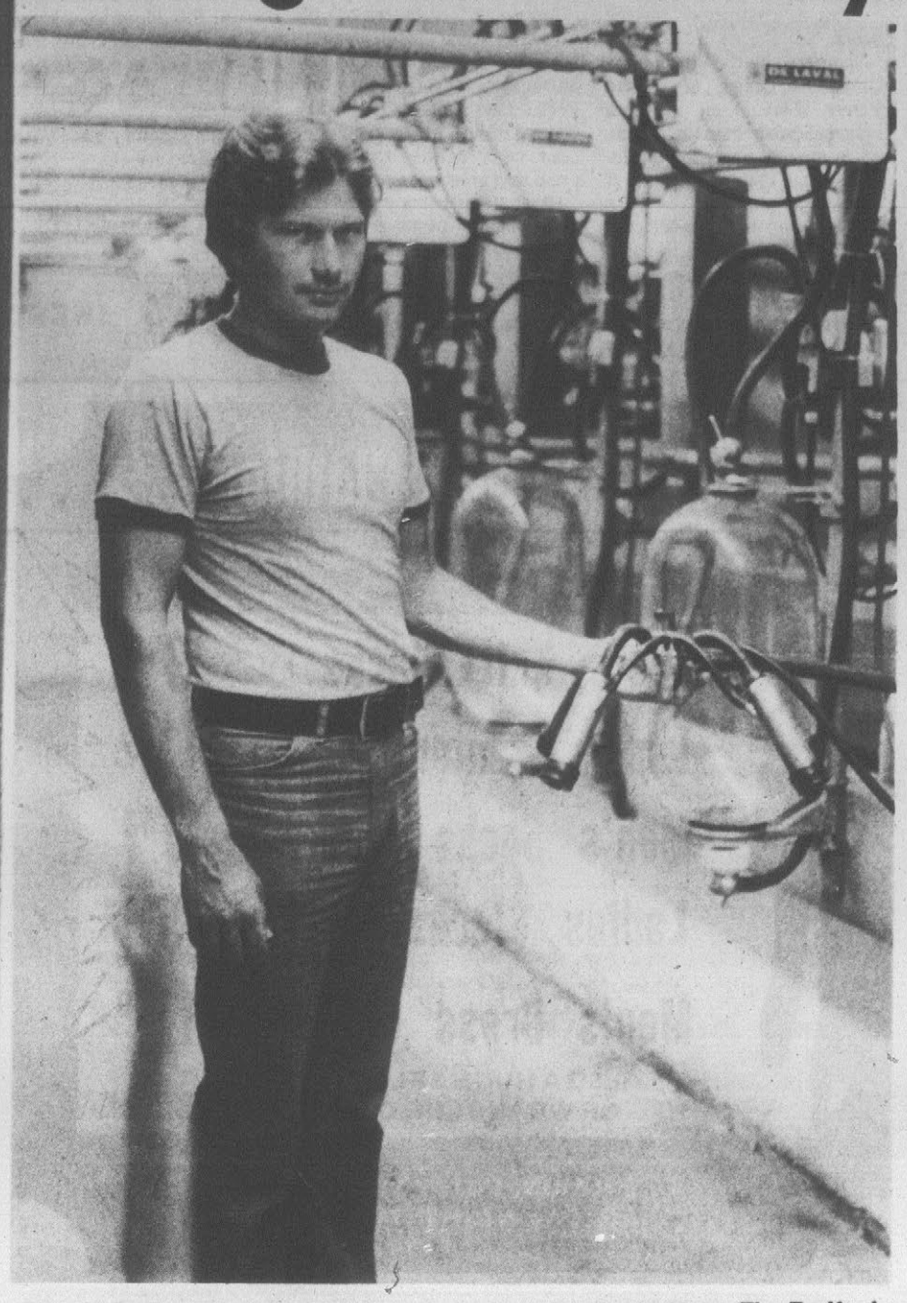
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A Profile On Rural Living

Young Pitt County Farmer Prefers Country Living



PREFERS THE COUNTRY . . . Jimmy Radford, 25, a dairy farmer who lives on the Pactolus Highway, holds a vacuum controlled milker that massages and milks the cow and passes the milk into a large tank in the rear of the building. The Radford farm sustains about 200 Holstein cows and calves which produce some 2,800 pounds of milk per day. (Reflector Photo by Keith Mills)

By KEITH MILLS
Reflector Staff Writer

The city is a nice place to visit but he wouldn't like to live there.

Why? Because all of his 25 years have been spent in the country, except for his high school career which took him to J.H. Rose here in Greenville.

He was a third string, 155-pound right guard for the football Rampants and a track star with a best time of four minutes and 49 seconds in the mile run. Thus, he lettered in track and was a member of the Monogram Club before graduating in 1970.

After completing a program in agricultural business at Pitt Tech, Jimmy Radford, who lives on Pactolus Highway with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K.O. Radford, resumed his occupation as a fulltime dairy farmer.

Radford says dairy farming has a couple of distinct advantages over other types of farming. "This type of work has a regular income, while regular farmers only get one check per year, plus the work isn't backbreaking. However, it is a little more confining because you have livestock to feed and care for each day," he said.

Currently, the Radford farm boasts about 200 Holstein cows and calves, the most productive type of dairy stock.

According to the young dairyman, the cows provide milk for 10 months out of the year and are dry the remaining two months.

"They have to have calves in order to give milk," he said. "If they stop having calves, they will dry up all together.

"Cows get to be about seven years old before they become beef for the market," he added. Generally, by time they reach that age, they have produced all they are going to."

Milking cows is a relatively simple process that seems to have a pleasing effect on the livestock.

"If they were not milked every 12 hours, it would put too much stress on them to carry 40 pounds of milk around for a longer period of time," he said.

So, at 12:30 every morning and one o'clock every afternoon a gate is raised and the cows march voluntarily into a small building equipped with 16 modern milking units.

As the cows stand in their respective stalls, Jimmy and his brother Johnny, 27, wash each cow's udder with a disinfectant water before milking. Then, a vacuum controlled milker with four teat cups is attached to each udder.

"Milking by hand would cause some discomfort," Radford said. "But the machine starts with 10 pounds of pressure (massage phase) and as the cow lets down her milk it goes to 15 pounds (milking phase). When the cow has finished giving milk it goes back to 10 pounds."

A sensing chamber determines whether or not the cow is letting down at least one-half pound per minute (the point at which the milker switches to the milking phase).

The milk flows into a six-pound weigh jar and is released through a tube that carries it to a three-thousand-gallon tank situated in the rear of the building. Inside the tank, the milk is cooled to 34 degrees.

Each cow produces about two to four pounds of the creamery product during the milking process, which takes about three minutes. Right now the farm is producing some 2,800 pounds of milk per day.

"By Thanksgiving we'll be getting twice that amount of milk, because during the fall and winter months we produce more than anytime of year," he said. "We have them bred so they won't have so much stress on them during the summer. Cold weather has very little effect on them."

After the milking, the cow's teats are dipped into another disinfectant to kill any infection picked up during the process.

"State law says you're not supposed to drink raw milk, but it's as good as any," he said. "I was raised on it and, if it were dangerous, I would have been dead a long time ago."

Every other day a Carolina Dairies man from Kinston comes by in an empty tanker and picks up the raw product, he said. The Radfords get about $11.14 per 100 pounds, or about $1 a gallon for their milk.

As for keeping the livestock healthy, they are fed and doctored on the farm. "We feed them ground corn stalks during the winter months and, if it's a good crop, it lasts 10 months out of the year," he said. "If we have a good crop, we use barley in the spring and, hopefully, it will last until fall.

"If they ever get sick we can tell it pretty quick because we're around them all the time," he added. "We do the doctoring ourselves unless they are bad off; then we call the vet."

Radford said his family has plans for enlarging the operation as time goes on. "As far as milking is concerned, I doubt we will ever change it; we just hope to get bigger."

The Radfords consider themselves a "sort of clan," Jimmy said, since most of them live on the farm. Besides Jimmy, the immediate family consists of his parents, Kenneth and Dorothy Radford, Johnny and his wife, Judy, who have a little girl named Mary, and two sisters, Kay, who works for the SBI in Raleigh, and Carol, the oldest, who is headmistress at Pace Academy.

"I live with my parents and don't have any desire to go off and get an apartment," he said. "I've never had any problem living at home. Of course, we don't see eye to eye on everything because everybody sees things a little differently.

"Also, I'd rather live in the country than the city," he added. "I've been outside the city all my life: it's a lot quieter and I'm a person who likes to be with himself.

"Of course, if I lived in town it wouldn't be right in town.""It would be in the suburbs, he said." But I enjoy going to in-town to visit friends and other people."

"I've never been anywhere else, and the only opportunity I had came during the Vietnam war, but I was number 354 in the draft lottery," he said with a size of relief.

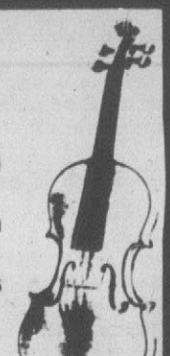
Besides all this, the tall, stocky farmer is a bachelor. "I'm not dating anybody at the present time," he said, "but I plan to marry.

"I'm interested in a Christian girl and that's the main thing. If she's like that everything else will fall into place," he added. "But I'm like everybody else, I like an attractive girl."



* VOTE *
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Greenville City Council
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OCTOBER 11, 1977

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Freddy Jacobson Elected Women's Caucus President

Freddy Jacobson was elected president of the Pitt County Women's Political Caucus at a recent dinner meeting held at the Three Steers Restaurant.

The organization is a multipartisan group that strives to involve women in the political process by encouraging women to run for public office and seek appointive political positions. The caucus also supports women's issues and legislation.

Ms. Jacobson follows Judy Donnalley who held this position since 1975, Millie McGrath, and Janice Hardison Faulkner, who was the first leader of the group which was organized in 1972.

Ms. Jacobson is vice-president/bookeeper of WOOW radio station, and is a graduate of the Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing where she received her registered nurse certification. She serves on the Executive Board of the Pitt County Democratic Women, and is 1st vice-chairman of Greenville Precinct number 10. Ms. Jacobson also serves on the Pitt County Alcoholic Commission Steering Committee, and is a member of other civic and women's organizations.

Ms. Jacobson sees the plans for the caucus this coming year as seeking out candidates supportive of women's issues, joining with other groups in a strong drive for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, and encouraging all women to become involved in all phases of politics.

Her husband, Daniel is President of WOOW radio station and they are the parents of two children, a daughter, Jamie and a son, David.

Other officers elected at the meeting include: Susan Long, 1st vice-president; Franceine Rees, 2nd vice-president; Lossie Bizzell, 3rd vice-president; Mariem House, secretary; Tennala Gross, treasurer; and Barbara Ellis and Artemis Kares, state policy council representatives from the 1st Congressional District.



NEW AND OLD . . . Freddy Jacobson (right) is the new president of the Pitt County Women's Political Caucus. With her is outgoing president Judy Donnalley.

Harriers Grounded

CHERRY POINT, N.C. (AP) — The U.S. Marine Corps has grounded all of its 91 Britishbuilt Harrier jets since Sept. 23 pending inspection of a wing apparatus, a Marine official said Friday.

Capt. Pat Coulter at Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington said a broken aileron rod in a Harrier at Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station prompted inspections of each Harrier.

Aileron rods are connected to movable edges on a plane's wings used for turnings.

Coulter said no announcement was made of the problem with the vertical takeoff jets because "no one inquired."

He said 39 of the 43 Harriers at Cherry Point had been inspected and are ready for flight again. The jets also are flown out of Yuma, Ariz., and Iwakumi, Japan.

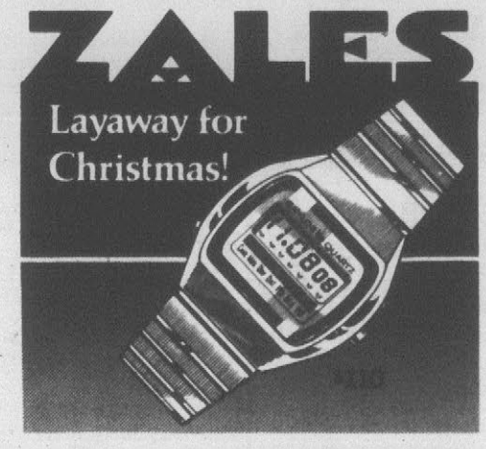
Of the 110 Harriers bought by the Marines since 1971, 25 have crashed and one has burned on the runway. Twelve of the crashes occurred between July 29, 1976, and Sept. 6, 1977.

Awarded Damages

WINNSBORO, S.C. (AP) — A U.S. District Court jury has awarded $7,750 in damages to a South Carolina midget because the National Lampoon published a World War II publicity photograph of him without his permission.

James M. Brailsford, an attorney for the humor magazine, said the decision Friday will be appealed.

ZALES
Layaway for Christmas!



Men's Baylor LCD* Chronograph is everything you've come to expect from our exclusive Baylor.
Chronograph Instrument Timing • Stainless Steel • Hour Minutes • Seconds • Day • Date • PM Indicator
6-Digit Continuous Readout

Charge it!
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Greenville Tomorrow



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A graduate of the University of North Carolina. Received undergraduate and Law degrees.
Served as Clerk to Chief US District Judge John Larkins in 1973 and 1974.
Visiting Professor at the East Carolina University School of Business. Taught Business Law from 1974 through 1977.
Served as a member of the Greenville Board of Adjustments.
Has been a partner in the law firm of Howard, Vincent & Duffus since 1975.
Served on the Board of Directors of the Greenville Kiwanis Club and the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross.
Member of Immanuel Baptist Church.
1976 Cancer Crusade Chairman.
Member North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers and the American Trial Lawyers Association.
Selected in 1977 as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America.
Married to the former Sandra Dough of Aurora and has two children.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Vincent of Greenville.

Vote for Charles
Vincent
for City Council
October 11
Together now . . . for a better Greenville tomorrow.

Paid For By Charles M. Vincent For City Council

Acquisitions On View

RALEIGH — Highlights of works of art acquired by the N.C. Museum of Art are now on display on the museum's fourth floor. The show will be on view through October 30.

"This is the only chance North Carolinians will have to see many of these objects for the next few years," Moussa Domit, director of the museum stated. "Most of these objects will go into storage when this show closes until the new museum building opens."

For this show of "Recent Acquisitions," the museum staff selected 63 objects from among 668 purchased or received as gifts between July 1, 1975 and June 30, 1977.

The acquisitions range over all types and periods of art — from a 2,300 year old vase from Sicily to a contemporary painting by Russian dissident artist Eugene Rukhin.

There is no admission charge for the show and the public is invited to attend.



A SICILIAN VASE...dating to the third century B.C. is one of 63 objects from among recent acquisitions now on view at the Museum N.C. Museum of Art, Raleigh. The 27 inches high vase shows a young woman as a bride of Hades, god of death and of the underworld. (Photo courtesy N.C. Museum of Art)

Free Concert

RALEIGH — Pol Sofras, Greek native and harp player, and Hollis Ulaky, principal oboist with the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra, and dancer Pamela Sofras will appear in a free concert today at 4 p.m. in the N.C. Museum of Art.

The program will include five English dances, music by Erik Satie, J. B. Krumpholtz, John Cage, and Benjamin Britten, among others.

Hospitality House

"Egyptian" is the theme of Kay Currie's hour-long "Hospitality House" today from noon to 1 p.m. over WITN-TV, Channel 7.

Ms. Currie pays homage to the vastly popular King Tutankhamen exhibit now making a seven-city tour of the U.S., currently showing in New Orleans.

The first guest is Mrs. Antoinette Jenkins of Greenville, a retired ECU English teacher, who shows replicas of the King Tut treasures and relates her experiences in seeing the famed treasures in London in 1972.

Another Greenville resident, Donna Whitley, who formerly lived in Morocco, concentrates on fashions and dance, performing Arab folk dances to authentic music.

An Egyptian native, Amina Mohamed, now living in Smithfield, prepares an Egyptian vegetable dish in the kitchen and also talks briefly about greetings in the Egyptian language.

The final guest on today's "Hospitality House" is Tom Gallian of Dunn, who shows color slides of the 3,000 year old tomb treasures.

Wilmington Coin Show

WILMINGTON — Bechtler Gold Coins and North Carolina Bank Notes from the noted collection formerly belonging to Dr. Walter Lee Crouch will be shown at the N.C. Numismatic annual convention at the Wilmington Hilton Hotel on October 14-16.

The collection is being loaned by the N.C. Museum of History, which purchased the collection from Crouch several years ago for a price of $270,000.

The Bechtler Gold Coins, a private issue minted in Rutherford County by Christopher and Augustus Bechtler between 1830 and 1852, have the distinction of being the first gold dollar coins produced in the U.S.

Display of the coins and bank notes are being shown at the 19th Annual N.C. Coin Convention through arrangements with Keith Strawn, Director of Collections for the N.C. Museum of History.

Admission to the three day event will be free.

Coming Events

Playhouse Schedules Comedies

Four dramatic comedies have been announced for the 1977-78 season of the East Carolina Playhouse.

Starting out on October 19 and ending next April 22, the quartet of comedies to be produced are:

— Bye, Bye Bye, Birdie — October 19-22;

— The Skin of Our Teeth — December 1-3 and 5-6;

— The National Health, or Nurse Norton's Affair— February 20-25, 27 and March 1; and

— A Midsummer Night's Dream — April 28-22.

The season's lineup of plays is dedicated to ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins. Playhouse Producer Edgar Loessin has noted that at ECU Jenkins has given the theater " vigorous administrative support and whirlwind creative energy."

Season tickets at $8.50 each are available from the ECU Playhouse Box Office and may be reserved by telephone, 757-6390. Special discount rates are offered to groups of 20 or more purchasing tickets.

Hickman Flute Recital

Frances Hickman of Bladenboro, senior flute student in the East Carolina University School of Music, will perform in recital at 9 p.m. Friday, October 7, in the Recital Hall of the A. J. Fletcher Music Center.

Compositions on her program include Concerto in G, by J. J. Quantz; Variations on a Swedish Folktune for Flute Solo, by Ingolf Dahl; and Alan Bush's Three African Sketches. Ms. Hickman is a student of Beatrice Chauncey. She will be accompanied by harpsichordist-pianist Stephanie Batson.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Redgrave Coming To NCSU

RALEIGH — Sir Michael Redgrave, noted British actor, will head a cast of five actor-musicians in the first production to be offered by the Stewart Theater for its 1977-78 season.

At 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 11 and again at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 12, the quintet will appear in Shakespeare's People, an entertainment of words and music condensed from the works of the great bard. The program is based on the association of the cycles of the seasons of the year with the cycle of human life, in selections ranging from comedy and joy to tragedy and despair.

Tickets are available from the box office on the campus at the NCSU Student Center, or by telephone 737-3105.

'La Traviata' For Charlotte

CHARLOTTE — Verdi's La Traviata is to be the premiere production by the Charlotte Opera Association for the 1977-78 season.

The opera will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday, October 21, and again at 2 p.m. Sunday, October 23.

Season tickets for the three operas to be presented this season are priced at $13, $18, $23 or $27.50 — and single tickets are $5.50, $7.50, $9.50 and $11.50. Students and persons over 65 are given a $2 per ticket discount.

Tickets are available by mail from: Charlotte Opera Association, Spirit Square, 110 E. Seventh St., Charlotte, N.C., 28202 or by calling (704) 332-7177. Out-of-town patrons are to call collect.

Membership Drive

FAYETTEVILLE — The Dance Theater of Fayetteville is currently conducting its annual membership drive, which will end on Oct. 15.

Tickets are available in the following categories: Adult season ticket, $5; student membership, $3; sponsor, $25; patron, $50; and benefactor, $100 or more. The latter three categories entitle donors to two, four, or six season tickets respectively. For more information, contact Nancy Beard, 484-2085.

Spring Mills Details

FORT MILL, S.C. — Details on the annual Springs Mills, Inc. art show, the largest non-juried exhibition in the Southeast, have been announced.

The show, which will be on public view Nov. 4-20 at the Army National Guard Armory in Lancaster, S.C., will be open for artists' entries from October 14-24.

Artists who are considering submitting works for the show are to write to Spring Mills, Inc., Sort Mills, S.C., 29715, attn: Bob Thompson or to call him at (803) 546-2901.

Judges for this year's show are Harry Lowe, assistant director of the National Fine Arts Collection, Smithsonian Institute, and Diane Waldman, curator of exhibitions at New York City's Guggenheim Museum.

More than $6,000 will be awarded in prize money, with the top award to be a $2,000 purchase award for best-of-show. Also, awards of $500 each will go to the best work in each of five categories — watercolor painting, oil painting, sculpture, graphics and open media. In addition, between 25 and 30 honorable mention works will be selected, each of these will receive a $50 award.

Tiny Tim To Record Again

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rock singer Tiny Tim is in Nashville to record four country music songs, one of them about a male country singer who achieves success wearing a woman's wig.

Tiny Tim, best known for his version of "Tiptoe Through The Tulips" about 10 years ago, is making his first venture into country music. One of the four songs, "I'm Gonna Be A Country Queen," makes mention in the lyrics of country singer Dolly Parton.

Recital Friday

Robert K. Rausch, a senior voice student in the East Carolina University School of Music, will be in recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday, October 7 in the Recital Hall of the A. J. Fletcher School of Music.

He will be accompanied by pianist George Stone. Contralto Jenni Harrison will join him in a Bach duet. He will also sing songs by Britten, Poulenc, Brahms and Vivaldi.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

The "Top Ten" and "Top Country" lists were not received this week due to wire transmission problems.

Remember?

TOP TUNES 35 YEARS AGO
Your Hit Parade
October 3, 1942

1. My Devotion
2. I've Got A Gal In Kalamazoo
3. Be Careful, It's My Heart
4. He Wears A Pair Of Silver Wings
5. At Last
6. I Left My Heart At The Stage Door Canteen
7. Take Me
8. Jingle, Jangle, Jingle
9. Manhattan Serenade
10. Wonder When My Baby's Coming Home

(Courtesy "This Was Your Hit Parade) By John R. Williams)

UNICEF Drive Scheduled

The annual benefit sale of UNICEF Holiday cards, calendars, stationery and gifts is getting underway in Greenville, with Mrs. Elaine R. Tschetter serving as chairperson for the event.

Sponsored by the Pitt County-Greenville League of Women Voters (LWV), sale of these seasonal paper items is designed to provide funds for the International Children's Fund of the United Nations.

This year, both classic and contemporary designs in cards will be available for use during the holiday season.

"Proceeds from the sale of just one box of UNICEF cards can buy four clinical thermometers or a stethoscope for a rural health center, or enough vaccine to immunize 66 children against tuberculosis," Ms. Tschetter explained.

Among 1977 cards are one of a snow scene from Japan; Picasso's "Mother and Child;" an embossed single rose by Peru's Cecy; folk art from Indonesia and Africa; and a festive "Menorah" for Chanukah greetings.

Other items being offered include holiday postcards, mini-notes, UNICEF engagement calendars, as well as a selection of educational and entertaining children's gift items.

These items will be on sale (along with the League book sale) at Pitt Plaza from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. October 15; and from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. October 25 at the Main Post Office on Second Street.

Persons wanting additional information are to call Ms. Tschetter at 752-1260.

The Russo-Japanese War ended with the Treaty of Portsmouth in 1905.

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Candy Lips
Performed by: GLORIA LEONARD MARLENE WILLOUGHBY DOMINATIA APRIL MAY
Introducing: JEANETTE SINCLAIR LOIS LUV
IN EASTMAN COLOR X-RATED
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Bargain Hour 7:00 to 8:00 3.00 per carload
Is anything worth the terror of THE DEEP
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A NIGHTMARE OF UNEXPECTED TERROR!
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JULIE CHRISTIE CARRIES THE "DEMON SEED"
Fear for her.
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THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM SINCE "CUCKOO'S NEST"
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Starring Bibi Andersson · Kathleen Quinlan · Sylvia Sidney · Martine Bartlett · Lorraine Gary · Signe Hasso · Susan Tyrrell · Diane Varsi
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NOW SHOWING: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

SHOWS DAILY: 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15 9:15
Sometimes when you reach for a dream you have to leave something behind.
PG
You Light Up My Life
It's a song you'll always remember. It's a movie you'll never forget.
Starring Didi Conn, Joe Silver, Michael Zaslow, Stephen Nathan and Melanie Mayron as Annie Gerrard

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Coming Soon! "Audrey Rose"
Now Showing! Red Neck Miller
SHOWS DAILY! 3:15-5:10-7:05 and 9:00
Next Hit! Charles Bronson "White Buffalo"
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NOW!
JOEY HEATHERTON AS XAVIERA HOLLANDER IN THE HAPPY HOOKER GOES TO WASHINGTON
2:45-4:20-5:55-7:30-9:05
NEXT THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE

SHOWS DAILY: 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15 9:15
Sometimes when you reach for a dream you have to leave something behind.
PG
You Light Up My Life
It's a song you'll always remember. It's a movie you'll never forget.
Starring Didi Conn, Joe Silver, Michael Zaslow, Stephen Nathan and Melanie Mayron as Annie Gerrard



A LITTLE MORE LEG LADY — German sculptor Michael Schwarze may have been thinking of the ancient war cry of the press photographer, but at any rate came up with this work displayed Friday in a Dusseldorf exhibition. The work, in plastic is entitled "Boccia." (AP Laserphoto)

— A Review —

Rocky Mount In Pictures

Rocky Mount — A Pictorial History. By Bugs Barringer, Dot Barringer and Lela Chesson. Norfolk, Va., The Donning Company/Publishers. Hardcover, 178 pp. Illustrated. $14.95

One of 14 "Portraits of American Cities" volumes published to date by The Donning Company, **Rocky Mount — A Pictorial History** fills a valuable need for a basic pictorial history of the town. It will, without doubt, be of particular interest to the populace of Rocky Mount.

Generally, the format is similar to that of others in this series — encompassing old and new photographs. The quality of some of the older — Civil War years and even earlier — photographs are exceptionally good. Striking photographic portraits of individuals and of groups are of interest both for nostalgia and as character studies captured by early cameras.

A sprinkling of notables who were natives of or in some connection associated with Rocky Mount in past years reveal names like the great Indian Olympist, Jim Thorpe, who played professional baseball at Rocky Mount in 1909-10.

And there's musicians — bandleader Kay Kyser, popular nationally in the 30's and 40's. Another bandleader, Hal Thurston, was for 20 years (1935-1955) a regular fixture on the dance circuit throughout eastern North Carolina.

Russell "Snooky" Proctor, Jr., champion swimmer for UNC-Chapel Hill in the late 40's, is a Rocky Mount native, as is Walter "Buck" Leonard, the only Tar Heel in Baseball's Hall of Fame. A park in Rocky Mount is named for Leonard.

Rocky Mount is the home of the second cotton mill to be erected in North Carolina, the Rocky Mount Mills, a huge brick structure erected at the falls of the Tar River to take advantage of the water power there.

Churches and church groups; schools and school children; business firms, some still existing, others demolished; social scenes and parades; tobacco market scenes and pictures of patriotic efforts in the town during the days of World War II, are all part of the pictorial scene in this volume.

A Rocky Mount woman, Westry Battle Boyce Long was appointed Staff Director of the Women's Army Corps in 1940, and in 1945 became the WAC Director. She was the first woman to ever to receive the Legion of Merit.

One of the loveliest photographs I've yet seen in any of this series is that of the young women graduates of "The Normal School" in 1899. More than two dozen lasses (mostly very pretty ones) are clustered together in gowns of white rich in lace and ruffles. It's a fine souvenir of the times when femininity was important.

Rocky Mount could have been improved with a more definite division of subject matter and by the inclusion of a table of contents for the use of those utilizing the volume for research. As it stands, it is a book to be enjoyed and one with sufficient text to tie the photographs into a general idea of the history of the town.

Jerry Raynor

This volume is available by mail from: The Donning Company/Publishers, 253 West Bute St., Norfolk, Va. 23510. (Other volumes available are: Norfolk, Portsmouth, Hampton-Newport News, Savannah, Culpepper (Va), Fredericksburg, Roanoke, Memphis, Raleigh, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Charlotte, and Wheeling, W.Va.

New Show At St. John's

WILMINGTON — Prismacolor drawings by young artist Ann Conner opens the calendar of activities at St. John's Gallery in Wilmington for the month of October.

Her exhibition of essentially abstract drawings done in the prismacolor technique went on view October 1 and will remain up through October 29.

Other events scheduled for October at St. John"s include a special showing of the work of Bob Timberlake. The show is being held in conjunction with Figure 8 Island Development, Inc.

Slide lectures on American sculpture are being held at 8 p.m. at the Art Gallery on three dates — October 4, 11 and 18; and on October 12 the Gallery Guild Fashion show is set to begin at noon. Luncheon tickets for the fashion show are priced at $6 each.

St. John's Art Gallery is located at 114 Orange Street in Wilmington. Hours are Tuesday through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The venomous sting of the sea wasp can kill a man in less than half a minute, a poisoning ability that is greater than any land snake.

Art Center Class Slated

The Greenville Art Center is offering a class in watercolor painting to a limited number of registrants. Classes will begin Thursday, October 6 and will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. each Thursday for ten weeks.

Warren Chamberlain of Farmville, a retired ECU art faculty member, will teach the classes.

Tuition for the 10 weeks is $35. Registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and may be made at the Art Center or by telephoning 758-1946.

IMAGES Details

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FLA. — Artists interested in entry forms and details on the second annual juried art exhibition, IMAGES, are to write to IMAGES, P. O. Box 2051, New Smyrna Beach, Fla., 32069.

November 15 is the deadline for entries, which will be made initially by sending of color slides. Fee is $5 for screening, plus $20 for those whose work is accepted. Prize money for awards amount to over $6,500.

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By Meredith Foltz

Teenage roller skaters will be interested in two new Sheppard Library books about their sport. BETTER ROLLER SKATING, by Richard Arnold, includes information on equipment and movements. Arnold begins with advice for the newcomer to roller skating. He then discusses the maneuvers of figure, dance, and freestyle skating. The diagrams and photographs may be especially helpful to the American reader who finds Arnold's British terminology unclear. Although the photographs in Randy Dayney's WINNING ROLLER SKATING are not as sharp as those in the Arnold book the pictures are larger, and the text is based on American roller skating. As the title—WINNING ROLLER SKATING — implies, Dayney's emphasis is on competitive skating.

The young person who prefers outdoor sports to the skating rink may be interested in two new titles, both by Bernhard Roth, in the Complete Beginner's Guide series. THE COMPLETE BEGINNER'S GUIDE TO ARCHERY and THE COMPLETE BEGINNER'S GUIDE TO CANOEING offer very thorough coverage of these activities. Roth discusses history, techniques, equipment, safety procedures, competition, and associations and magazines for participants in each sport. The experiences of the author and many expert sportsmen and — women personalize both of these information-packed books.

For the Frisbee-ist suffering from "Frisbee finger," throwing that plastic disc with the foot might be a challenging alternative. That is just one of the more unusual tosses explained by Charles Tips in his recent book FRISBEE BY THE MASTERS. The women and men who were consulted and photographed for this book show an amazing range of throws and catches. Despite the specific names and instructions he has given for these maneuvers, author Tips recognizes that individual creativity is still the hallmark of Frisbee play. The amateur enthusiast should find FRISBEE BY THE MASTERS a goldmine of ideas for expanding and improving his or her own performance.

Professional Frisbee, if such a thing exists, is not covered in Harry Stapler's YOUR FUTURE IN PRO SPORTS. Nevertheless, the number of sports included is certainly large enough that the book should interest any athlete serious about sports as a career.

Cherokee Basket In Gift Collection

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina is to be represented by a handmade Cherokee Indian basket in President Carter's collection of gifts for foreign dignitaries.

The basket was made by Rowen Bradley, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, of river cane dyed brown and orange with walnut and bloodroot dyes. It cost $125.

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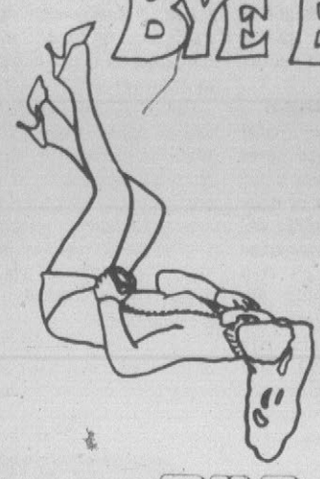
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BUCCANEER
TURNAGE
SOUTHGATE II
GREENVILLE
WASHINGTON
NEW BERN

TOWN	THEATRE	STARTS
AHOSKIE	EARLE	10/7
BEULAVILLE	TWILITE DRIVEIN	10/21
CLINTON	CINEMA	10/7
DUNN	PLAZA II	10/14
EDENTON	TAYLOR	10/19
ELIZABETH CITY	CAROLINA	10/7
GOLDSBORO	PARAMOUNT	10/7
HAVELOCK	CHERRY CINEMA	10/19
HARKER'S ISLAND	CHARITY	10/27
JACKSONVILLE	BRYNN MARR I	10/7
KINSTON	BRIGHTLEAF DRIVE IN	10/13
MOREHEAD CITY	CINEMA II	10/14
NAGS HEAD	COLONY	10/14
PLYMOUTH	PLYMOUTH	10/19
SMITHFIELD	HOWELL	10/7
TARBORO	COLONIAL	10/14
WILLIAMSTON	CINEMA	10/26
WILSON	STARLITE DRIVE IN	10/7

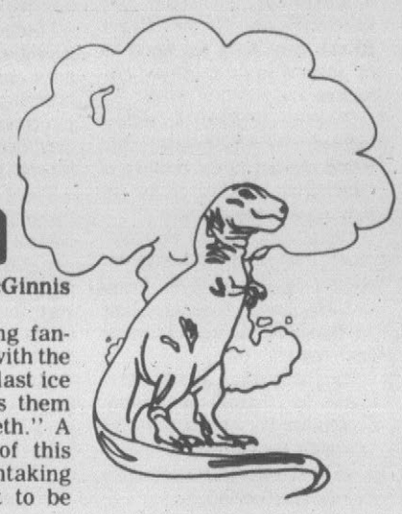
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EAST CAROLINA PLAYHOUSE
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an outstanding lineup of
rollicking, poignant, festive and outrageous comedies

BYE BYE BIRDIE!



October 19-22, 8:15 p.m., McGinnis Auditorium
One of the most captivating musical shows of our time, BIRDIE! traces the rise and disillusionment of a sideburn-wearing, guitar-toting rock and roll singer through swooning fans, T.V. appearances, and even induction into the army. The play pokes gentle fun at teenagers and their parents alike, and leaves us whistling such hit numbers as "A Lot of Livin' to Do" and "Put on a Happy Face."

THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH



December 1-3, 5-6, 8:15 p.m., McGinnis Auditorium
Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning fantasy takes a wacky trip through the ages with the Antrobus family — all the way from the last ice age to the end of the war — and finds them coming through "by the skin of our teeth." A multi-media approach to the staging of this modern classic as well as some breathtaking stage effects make it a production not to be missed!

THE NATIONAL HEALTH
or
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Peak Mosquito Population In N.C. Coastal Areas

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

No one knows for certain what conditions or combination of conditions triggered what many residents of coastal North Carolina has termed "the worst ever" population of mosquitoes they can remember in September.

Whatever the cause — and various theories have been offered — the tide has turned in the past few days and sufferers are breathing a sigh of relief. In some locations, nature has been credited with diverting the recent avalanche of this ancient plaque of man — in other areas, alarmed citizens have pressed for and received relief through man-made stepped-up efforts to combat the late summer mosquito explosion.

Pamlico Worst Hit

From all indications gathered, the eastern tip of Pamlico County, particularly the marshland ringed communities of Hobucken and Lowland on Goose Creek Island, have been the worst hit of several coastal areas contacted.

Clarence Potter, a retired commercial fisherman, has found himself in the position of "unofficial coordinator for the fight against mosquitoes.

"In all my years," he noted, "and I've lived all along the coast from Brownsville, Texas to Nova Scotia, I've never seen anything like the mosquitoes we have now."

The remarks above were made by Potter on Sunday, September 18 . At that time, the mosquito population reached a level that residents now agree was the peak period.

"I'm glad to say we have some relief now," Potter reported on Friday, September 30. "The mosquito control people have conducted aerial sprays three times this past week, the last time late Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 and believe me, it's certainly made a difference."

Rosa (Mrs. William) Arnold, who operates isolated Gayle's Creek Marina between Mesic and Hobucken, commented "the aerial spraying has helped some. It's the first time ever we've been sprayed since we're out in the country between settlements."

Understandably, Pamlico officials, including those responsible for making decisions to use a stronger, saturation system of spraying, were reluctant. However, Potter and other eastern Pamlico County residents felt the time had come to resort to temporary expediencies in order to get immediate relief.

"None of us want drastic measures taken that might be harmful," Potter has insisted all along, "we don't desire that."

Long Range Plans Needed

What must be done, Potter feels, and many others agree with him, is to begin now to lay the groundwork for a continuing program that hopefully will circumvent another mosquito crisis that could catch both residents and officials unprepared to deal with.

"Nobody has all the answers," Potter claims, "and nobody can pinpoint all the conditions that led to the unusual number of mosquitoes we've had this month.

"Some say that logging operations in the area, with ruts and tracks forming breeding pools is one of the major causes. Others point to the condition of the ditches cut through marshland."

These ditches, Potter said, "were part of the first mosquito control program in the state, one started in 1959. They were designed to be regulated to keep brackish water drained out to control breeding grounds. Some of these have become neglected, clogged up and no longer serve the water management purpose they were designed for."

Other Areas

In Lowland, a village strung out like a ribbon along the road five miles from Hobucken, several residents there expressed delight with the results of the recent aerial spraying.

"It's great," Earl Sadler, a Lowland businessman commented. "I'd say the three times they've sprayed has been 90 per cent effective. We feel we can live again."

In Hyde County, the mosquito plague seems not to have been as extensive as in Pamlico County, but nonetheless it has been more severe than is normal for this time of year.

"Here in Engelhard we had no real problem with mosquitoes until mid-September," R. S. Spencer, a young businessman said. "Right now (Thursday, September 29) it's much better than it was a few days ago. I understand," he added, "it's still rather bad in outlying communities nearer the marshlands, in places like Nebraska and Gull Rock."

Spencer noted that no supplemental measures had been taken. "Most people here do their own spraying, but I feel the situation is becoming better of its own accord."

On Ocracoke Island, in offshore Hyde County, Sigma Willis is the man in charge of spraying operations to control mosquitoes on the tourist oriented island.

"For us," he explained, "much depends on winds and tides so far as mosquito control is concerned.

"Normally, we don't have large numbers of mosquitoes in September like we've had this year. It's been pretty dry all summer and when the rains came in early September the mosquitoes followed."

Willis observed that by "spraying soon after a rainfall with ultra low volume Malathion, we can keep them down to a desirable level.

"What hurts," he concluded, "is when we get a breed-off at a time when the wind comes in at 15 to 20 knots so that spraying is not effective."

Various Concerns

The most immediate concerns of residents in mosquito infested areas are — as one resident put it, "keeping our sanity and our health. Can you imagine not being able to even go outdoors to hang out a wash, or to let your children play outside in this weather?"

But there are other considerations, not least among them a concern about what a continued plague would do to the fishing and tourist trade many rely on for a significant part of their livelihood.

"Here in Pamlico and in many coastal communities," Potter pointed out, "people from Raleigh, Greenville, Kinston and other bigger towns inland come with their boats. Some of the them have second homes here. If conditions get too bad, they're simply going to stay away, and I don't blame them."

Tells of Experience

Dr. Ralph Steele, a Greenville resident and teacher of courses in coastal studies at East Carolina University, spoke about conditions he and nine students encountered on a field trip to the Swan Quartern —Lake Mattamuskeet area during the three day period of September 16-18.

"I've never seen mosquitoes like they were on this trip," Steele commented. "We stopped along the causeway on Lake Mattamuskeet, but we didn't stop for long. We couldn't endure the swarms that descended on us."

Steele related a comic incident that occurred when they visited Steve Norwood in Swan Quarter. "We went to a local store to make some purchases. Steve spotted three cans of insect spray on a shelf and told me to grab them. You would have thought it was a popular black market item."

In a more serious vein, Steele said the mosquito situation presents some rather paradoxical problems.

"We have a situation where traditional conservationists, dyed-in-the-wool anti-technologists will insist that nature not be tampered with.

"But when these same people are faced with a situation like this, they come up against necessity of the having to deal with reality."

Steele, like those living day by day with the agony of an uncontrolled mosquito population, feels long-range planning is necessary.

"I definitely feel there's a need for continuing, more concerted study," he said. "All the pros and cons of control, even of mass extinction, must be looked at sensibly.

"It's all too easy too say let nature take its course, but when you're sitting there desperately swatting at blood thirsty mosquitoes, you are soon ready for anything that will help."

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— A Review —

Fine Performances

I wish I knew why ad writers for films use phrases like "a new film that shatters the screen" to entice patrons to see a film like **I Never Promised You A Rose Garden**, now playing at the Buccaneer Theater.

This film does not "shatter." It is a lyrical, superbly scripted movie that restores faith in movie making after too many forgettable fire, blood and disaster hooplas.

Like the classic **Snake Pit** and the more recent **One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest**, the theme of this very human film deals with mental illness.

Kathleen Quinlan, a lovely brunette who resembles Jennifer Jones in her early years, gives a memorable performance as the young girl living in two worlds. And these two worlds are so honestly, so vividly depicted that one is forced to wonder, which is better, the real or the fantasy world.?

Two fine veteran actresses, Sylvia Sidney and Signe Hasso, are a delight in roles that provide some of the most stunning supporting performances on the silver screen in many a moon.

This is a woman's film, not in any contrived sense of the word. It should point the way for filmmakers seeking a new vein of valid, adult entertainment dealing with real lives of women far beyond the superficial scope of soap opera and contemporary fiction.

I cannot recall any movie in which the dual nightmare-enchantment qualities of the edge of insanity are more convincingly depicted than in the hauntingly beautiful scenes witnessed through the eyes of a young woman torn by fear and fascination of what she encounters in her mind.

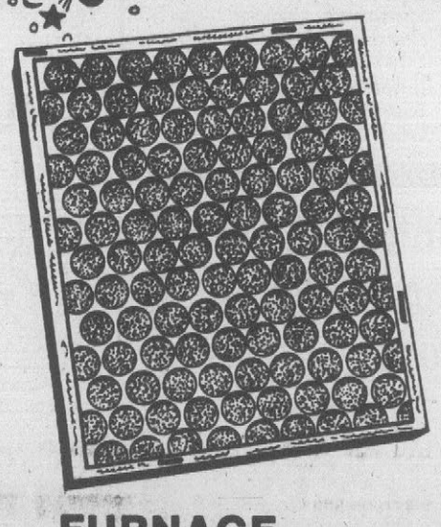
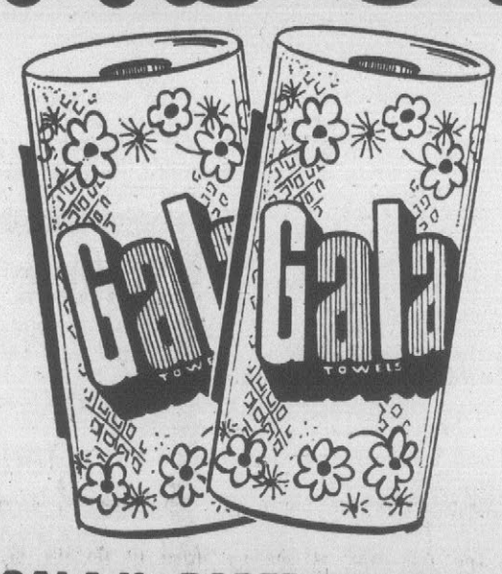
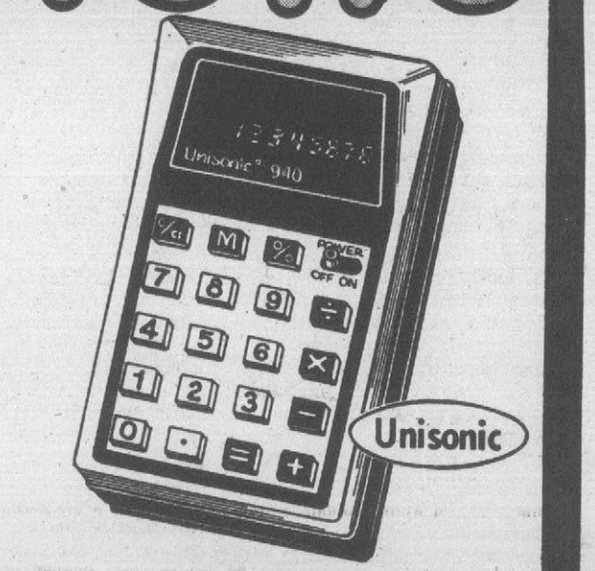
On all counts, **I Never Promised You A Rose Garden** is an excellent movie that deserves the attention of all who feel that movies should be vehicles for something more meaningful than mere escapism.

Jerry Raynor


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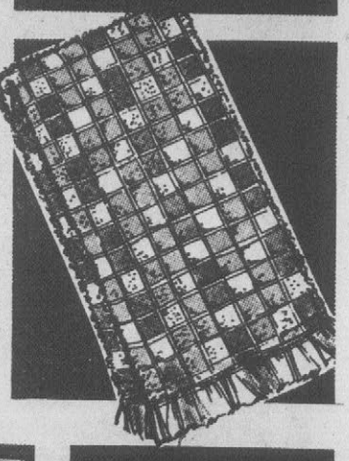
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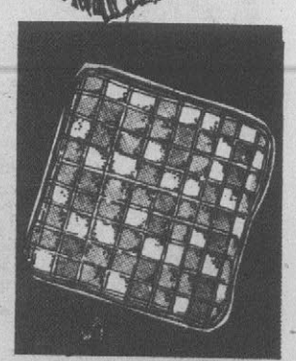
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(AP Laserphoto)

Eddie Hicks goes airborne in search of running room.

USC Storms Back; FGs End Buc Streak

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The University of South Carolina, trailing 16-3 early in the second half, stormed back behind the stern play of its defense and the record field goal kicking of Britt Parrish to take a 19-16 victory over East Carolina University Saturday.

Nose guard Roscoe Watson ate up the Pirate middle of the line throughout the second half, as the Gamecock defense didn't allow a first down between ECU's first series and their last one of the second half. Coach Pat Dye of East Carolina credited much of the Pirate problems to him.

As a result, the powerful Pirate running game limped through the second half with only 18 yards, surely the worst any Dye-coached team has suffered through.

The defeat spelled the end of the perfect season hopes of the Pirates, who drop to 4-1 with the loss, while South Carolina climbed to 4-1.

For once, Dye couldn't complain about the field goal kicking of the Pirates, as Junior Creech kicked a school record-tieing three of 19, 40, and 48 yards, the latter snapping Jim Woody's mark of 46 yards. Eddie Hicks scored the lone Pirate touchdown on a 29-yard run off a fake field goal, with Creech adding the PAT.

South Carolina got four field goals, a record, from Parrish, who bad kicks of 35, 32, 41, and 43 yards. Twice he missed on shorter kicks.

George Rogers, the hard-running freshman of the Gamecocks scored their lone touchdown in the third period on a one-yard plunge.

Rogers led the Gamecocks with 78 yards rushing on 17 carries.

"They whipped us in every phase of the game in the second half," Dye said afterwards. "We never got established offensively in the second half, and never stopped them defensively." South Carolina punted only once during the afternoon. Their other drives were halted by two lost fumbles and an interception. On their other drives, only the missed field goal kept them from scoring.

The homecoming crowd of 52,218, the largest ever for the Pirates to play before, were on their feet continually, applauding their offense and defense for the job done.

South Carolina blew a chance in the first period when a busted play forced a fourth down play, and on that, quarterback Ron Bass fumbled and John Morris recovered on the Pirate 31 for ECU.

East Carolina drove down the field, with Southerland getting away on one 21-yard run that could have gone for a touchdown had Jimmy not stumbled into his own blocker at the SC 29. Finally, on fourth and two at the 2½, the Pirates went for the field goal, and Creech's 19-yarder gave the Pirates a 3-0 lead with 5:51 left in the period.

South Carolina came back and tied it up, marching from their own 12 to kick a 35-yarder. Early in that series, Bass hit Zion McKinney on a short pass, and McKinney fumbled. Harold Randolph tried to scoop it up, but bobbled it back and McKinney recovered it. Parrish's kick came on the final play of the quarter, tieing it at 3-3.

After a short punt, SC got the ball back on its own 45, and on the first play, Charlie Carter was called for pass interference on the Pirate 17. The Buc defense held there, and Parrish's 32-yarder staked the Gamecocks to a 6-3 lead with 11:14 left in the half.

ECU came right back to tie it up. The Bucs started on their own 37, and were helped along by a Southerland to Terry Gallaher pass of 17 yards to the Gamecock 35. Southerland fumbled, but Theodore Sutton recovered on the 21, 14 yards further downfield. A penalty on a "dinner bucket" play that saw Willie Hawkins gain a first down at the ten, forced another field goal. Creech made that one good from 40 yards, knotting it at 6-6 with 8:14 left.

Gerald Hall returned the ball to the Pirates at the Buc 32 on an interception, and the Bucs turned that into their only touchdown. Leander Green hit Vince Kolanko on a short pass, and the Buc fullback broke two tackles to pick up a first down at the SC 40. Then on third and six from the 36, Green, who had gone to his left, was trapped, but tore out of his jersey, and scrambled to the 18 for a first down. Thrown back to the 27 on two losses, the Bucs faked a field goal, with Hawkins getting the snap from center, again on the "dinner bucket" formation. He handed off to Hicks, who had to outrun only one man to the endzone for the score. Creech's kick ran the score to 13-6 with eight seconds left in the half.

Willie Holley then saved a touchdown on the kickoff, pulling down Johnnie Wright at the ECU 32 as the half ended.

Holley again was the man in the right place as he recovered a fumble early in the second half on the SC 43. That set up the final Pirate score. The Pirates picked up a first down of fourth and two at the SC 35, but were stalled again, with Creech kicking his record 48-yarder. That staked the Pirates to a 16-6 lead with 10:29 left, but that was it for the Bucs.

The Pirate defense, on the field nine more minutes than the offense in the second half, gradually wore down. They halted SC three times, twice on missed field goals, and again on a punt. On one of the field goal attempts, South Carolina had recovered the ball on the ECU 11 after a fumble, but kicked from the 32.

Finally, however, as the quarter drew to an end, South Carolina got going. Starting from their own 38, they drove for their only touchdown. With Rogers and Spencer Clark grinding out the yardage, they moved to a first down on the Pirate six. Two downs gained only two yards. On third down, Bass faked a pitchout, then cut back and was pulled down only a foot from the goal line. Rogers went up the middle for the score on the next play, and Parrish cut it to 16-13 with 11:26 left in the game.

After getting it back at the SC 42 on a punt, South Carolina drove to the Pirate 24 and kicked again, this time from 41 yards out, and with 5:01 left, it was tied at 16-16.

The Gamecock defense once again came to the task, once more holding the Pirates without a first down, and a short Buc punt was fair caught on the ECU 40 and that was it.

Bass simply got one first down at the 28, and then ran the clock, maneuvering for position. On fourth down, Parrish's fateful kick was good from 43 yards away, and South Carolina had nailed down the 19-16 victory with just 1:26 left.

East Carolina tried to get the ball moving for a try of its own, but finally ran out of time on the SC 48.

South Carolina held East Carolina to just 159 yards, while the Pirates added 82 yards passing. South Carolina ran for 225 and passed for 92 more.

East Carolina returns home Saturday, hosting Southern Illinois for Homecoming in Ficklen Stadium.

ECU		SC
13	First Downs	19
159	Rushing Yards	225
82	Passing Yards	92
16	Return Yards	3
14-7-0	Passes	19-9-1
6-33.5	Punts-Average	1-44.0
1	Fumbles Lost	2
73	Yards Penalized	20

ECU	3	10	3	0—16
SC	3	3	0	13—19

Scoring:
ECU—Creech 19 FG
SC—Parrish 35 FG
SC—Parrish 32 FG
ECU—Creech 40 FG
ECU—Hicks 28 run (Creech kick)
ECU—Creech 48 FG
SC—Rogers 1 run (Parrish kick
SC—Parrish 41 FG
SC—Parrish 43 FG

Wolfpack Ends Maryland Conference Streak, 24-20

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

RALEIGH — With 2:51 left in the game and just one chance left to end the University of Maryland's 21-game winning streak over Atlantic Coast Conference competition, N. C. State's football team mounted one last drive.

A few minutes earlier, the Wolfpack had seen the Terrapins score on Alvin Maddox one-yard plunge to take the lead in the contest 20-17, and when the Terp defense held the Pack after the kickoff, the State hopes were about as grey as the sky above Carter Stadium.

But, urged on by the Homecoming Day crowd of 42,800, the Wolfpack defense forced a Maryland punt in just four plays and Woodrow Wilson returned it three yards to the State 31.

Ted Brown picked up two on first down and, after an incomplete pass, quarterback Johnny Evans hit Brown for seven more to make it fourth-and-one at the 40. With just 1:48 left, a punt was out of the question. Evans called time out, conferred with State coach Bo Rein and then sent Brown over the right side for two yards and a first down.

The next play was Brown again, hauling in a six-yarder from Evans, but another incomplete pass brought up a third and four. Ironically, as three turnovers almost cost State the game, it was a fumble that kept the drive alive. Billy Ray Vickers, taking a three-yard pass from Evans, fumbled and State's Jim Ritcher recovered for three more yards, providing another first down.

Evans then hit Elijah Marshall with a 20-yard pass and a late hit by one of the Terrapins moved the ball down to the Terp 13.

An Evans pass to Terry Crite was missed, but Maryland's Lloyd Burruss was called for pass inteference at the two, making it first-and-goal at that point. Evans called his own number and twisted through the right side of the line for the winning touchdown. Jay Sherrill's kick made it State 24, Maryland 20.

The loss was Maryland's third in a row and the first against an ACC team since 1973 when the Wolfpack defeated the Terrapins 24-22 in Carter Stadium. With the same competitive spirit which formed that streak, however, Maryland didn't give up even after the final touchdown, though there was just 27 seconds left in the game.

On the kickoff, Maddox fielded the ball towards the right, took a couple of steps upfield, and then fired a pass over to Vince Kinney near the left sideline. He threaded through the State defenders all the way to the end zone, but four yellow flags back upfield brought the play back and a penalty for an illegal pass gave the Terrapins the ball at their own three.

Quarterback Mark Manges sent Chuck White on a long pass pattern and hit him at the Maryland 42 with just three seconds on the clock. Manges' final pass was incomplete, however, as the game ended.

About two hours earlier, Maryland had put the contest's first points on the board when Maddox, the Terps' tailback and number one workhorse all afternoon, capped a 66-yard drive with a two-yard touchdown run. Ed Loncar's conversion kick made it 7-0 with 2:19 left in the first period.

The Wolfpack got off a long drive to tie the game just before the end of the quarter, however. Vickers had carries of 10 and 33 yards to move the ball down to the Maryland 29. Brown then took a handoff over right tackle, moved to the outside and then cut behind the blocks of Marshall and Crite for a 29-yard touchdown. Sherrill's kick tied it up.

Maryland's 70-yard drive, on the first series of the second quarter, resulted in the only score of the period, a 26-yard field goal by Loncar, which made it 10-7 at the half.

Loncar added a 38-yard attempt after Maryland recovered a State fumble on the second-half kickoff to make it 13-7, but Sherrill cut into that lead with a 29-yarder of his own with 4:29 left in the third.

Early in the fourth quarter, Brown went up the middle two yards for a touchdown, capping a 79-yard drive, to give the Wolfpack the lead for the first time in the game. Sherrill's PAT kick made it 17-13 with 9:20 remaining.

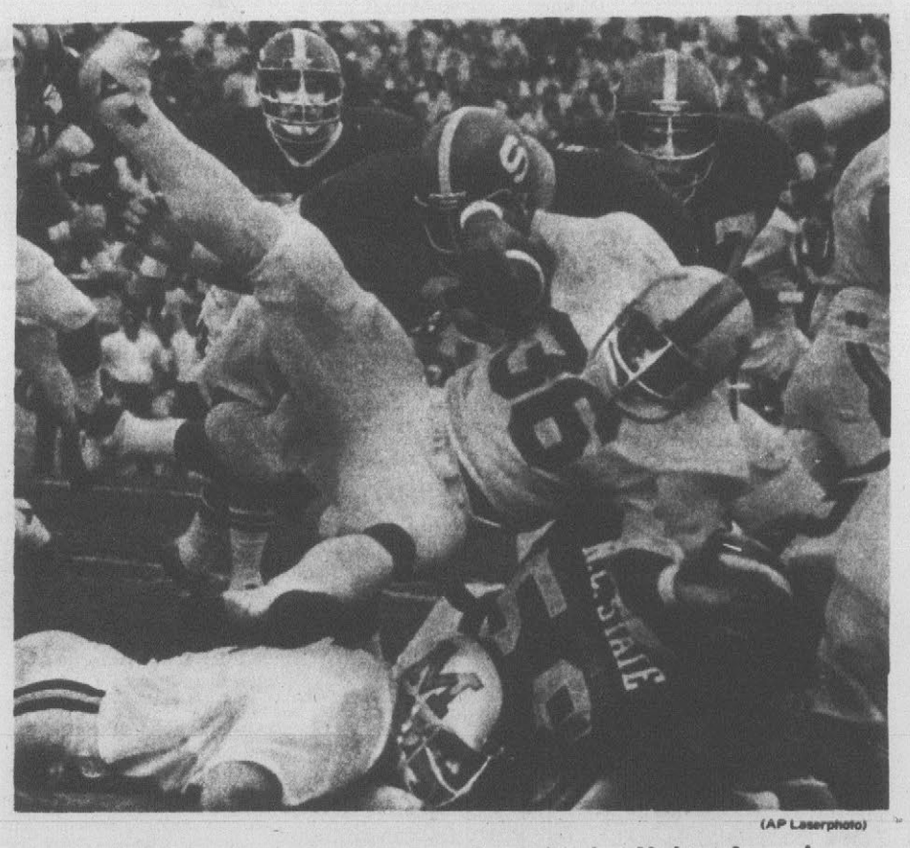
Stinging from that drive, the Terrapins recovered a fumbled punt at the State 29 and took it in with Maddox getting his second touchdown. Locar's kick made it 20-17 and set up State's last-minute heroics.

The game leave the Wolfpack on top of the ACC with a 2-0 league record and 4-1 overall mark. Maryland is now 1-1 in the ACC and 1-3 overall. The Wolfpack plays next week at Auburn, while Maryland will be at home to Syracuse.

Maryland		N.C. State
20	First Downs	19
263	Rushing Yards	228
152	Passing Yards	112
30	Return Yards	50
26-9-1	Passes	19-9-0
8-42.2	Punts-Average	7-43.1
1	Fumbles Lost	3
77	Yards Penalized	20

Maryland	7	3	3	7—20
N.C. State	7	0	3	14—24

Scoring:
M—Maddox 2 run (Loncar kick)
NCS—Brown 29 run (Sherrill kick)
M—Loncar 26 FG
M—Loncar 26 FG
NCS—Sherrill 29 FG
NCS—Brown 2 run (Sherrill kick)
M—Maddox 1 run (Loncar kick)
NCS—Evans 2 run (Sherrill kick)



(AP Laserphoto)

Maryland's Alvin Maddox is knocked off his feet by the Wolfpack defense.

Dye Had Enough Of Roscoe Watson

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, S.C. — If there is a man that Pat Dye doesn't want to see again, it's South Carolina nose guard Roscoe Watson.

Watson was perhaps the key, in Dye's estimation, to South Carolina's 19-16 victory over East Carolina yesterday in a regionally televised football game.

Watson stayed in the Pirate backfield more than ECU's own backs, constantly harrassing the quarterbacks. "Their nose guard killed us. He was making all the tackles. He jumped around our center all day. It's hard to get the ball to the backs when the quarterback doesn't have time to get the snap."

Dye sipped a soft drink and said, "It doesn't take an Einstein to figure out what happened out there today. We got whipped in every phase of the game in the second half. We never got our offense established and the defense never stopped South Carolina. They just lined up and beat us running the football at us."

Dye added that he was still proud of his team's effort noting they (the Pirates) didn't back off any all day."

The coach pegged South Carolina as the best the Bucs have faced this year. "We haven't seen a back who runs like George Rogers, this year, if ever. And he was getting tough inside yardage."

While Dye was praising South Carolina, Gamecock coach Jim Carlen was handing out plaudits to the Pirates. "I still say East Carolina is the best team we have played. The difference was in the fourth quarter. I felt our team was ready to play and East Carolina seemed a little tired."

Dye is also a little worried about how the Pirates will take the rest of the season, now that the unbeaten dreams are gone. "I'm concerned. I felt like we had a real good chance to go unbeaten if we had won today. I don't know if this will eliminate any hopes of a bowl game; I hope it doesn't. This football team is deserving of something."

The coach added, "I told the team that life is a series of ups and downs. The winners are those who can overcome adversity. At times like this, you need good leadership. When you're winning, it's easy to be a good player, a good team, and have good leaders. When you meet adversity like this, you find out what kind of character you have."

Dye had praise for the kicking of Junior Creech, who booted three-of-three field goals after troubles throughout the first four games. "He kept us in the ball game, but at the end, it was our inability to move the football that kept the defense in the game too much, and put too much pressure on them."

Creech, for his part, was happy with his kicking. "The coaches kept faith in us and kept working with us. And when you've got good snappers and good holders, that helps too."

Willie Hawkins' 74 yards in kickoff returns boosted him to 822 career yards, a new school record. The old record was 787 by Ken Strayhorn.

Raiders Kick Carolina

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Reserve quarterback Mark Johnson, in his first varsity game, led the 13th ranked Texas Tech to a come-from-behind 10-7 college football victory over North Carolina Saturday afternoon.

Johnson spurted in for 3 yards for the Red Raiders first touchdown early in the third quarter, and a 35-yard field goal by Bill Adams with 3:44 left sealed the win.

The victory gives Texas Tech a 3-1 record while North Carolina fell to a 2-2 mark. Both teams played without their star quarterbacks. Tech's Rodney Allison suffered a broken leg last week, while North Carolina starter Matt Kupec was out with a sprained knee and ankle.

Johnson's score was on the opening drive of the second half, a dazzling 80-yard drive that was highlighted by a 38-yard run by fullback Billy Taylor and gains of 12 and 17 yards by Johnson.

His 3-yard scoring came after he broke a tackle in the backfield and dashed around right end and squeezed into the end zone corner as two Tar Heel defenders hauled him down.

A sellout crowd of 48,000 watched as North Carolina get on the scoreboard first with a 7-0 lead with 5 minutes left in the first half. The Red Raiders had been bottled up inside their 20, and on a fourth-and-16 their punters Mike Mock bobbled the pass from center, then fell on the ball, giving Carolina possession on the 6.

On the first play, reserve Tar Heel quarterback Clyde Christensen handed off to tailback Phil Farris who swept around left end for the score.

On Tech's first possession, the Red Raiders opened with a 9-yard pass play, but then were unable to advance the ball. Adams was called in, and his aim was perfect, but his attempted 54-yard field goal fell just short of the cross bar.

Near the end of the first half and just before the Tar Heels scored they also failed on an attempted 44-yard field goal by Tom Biddle.

After Tech's winning score, the Tar Heels on a desperation fourth-and-one failed when Christensen was thrown for a 13-yard loss, and the Red Raiders took over on the Carolina 16.

Though the Raiders got down to the 5 in the last minute, a penalty was called and time ran out.

Purdue Downs Deacons

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Freshman quarterback Mark Herrmann completed his first eight passes and threw for two touchdowns in the first quarter Saturday, starting Purdue to a 26-17 non-conference football victory over Wake Forest.

Scott Sovereen set a modern-day Purdue record with four field goals, helping the Boilermakers take a 20-0 first half advantage.

The last time a Purdue kicker had as many field goals in a game was Oct. 27, 1900 when E.C. Robertson booted seven against Rose Poly.

Herrmann, the nation's passing yardage leader, completed 16 of his first 21 passes for 169 yards to help build the early lead.

The Boilermakers, 2-2, scored the first two times they had the ball with flanker Ray Smith scoring on a 12-yard pass play and split end Reggie Arnold catching an 18-yard pass from Herrmann in the end zone after it was deflected by safety Reggie Tice.

Sovereen kicked field goals of 22 and 33 yards in the first half and helped kill Wake Forest's rally with a 20-yard field goal and a 29-yarder in the second half.

The Deacons began their comeback when Gerry Vick intercepted a Joe Metallic pass and raced 48 yards.

Duke Sinks Navy

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Scores by three defensive players and a 63-yard touchdown run by fullback Stanley Broadie sparked Duke to a 28-16 win college football victory over Navy Saturday.

The Blue Devil defense, picking holes in the Navy line from the second quarter on, put points on the board with a 47-yard punt return by defensive back George Gawdun, a punt blocked for a score by back Earl Cook and a touchdown on an intercepted pass by linebacker Bill King.

The Midshipmen, beset by critical penalties and fumbles, lost their momentum for a comeback effort in the fourth quarter when a touchdown pass from quarterback Bob Leszczynski to wingback John Kurowski was nullified by an illegible receiver.

The win boosted Duke to 2-2 for the season and the loss gave Navy an identical record.

Navy scored first with a field goal early in the second half. The Midshipmen came back with 13 points in the fourth on a touchdown run by tailback Steve Callahan and a completed pass to split end Bill McConkey.

But the Blue Devils built their lead in the second quarter with scores by Gawdun and Cook and in the third quarter when Broadie barrelled through a hole in the Navy line and outraced Navy's defensive backs for 63 yards.

Navy	0	3	0	13	—16
Duke	0	14	14	0	—28

Navy — FG Tata 19
Duke — Gawdun 47 punt return (Wolcott kick)
Duke — Cook 35 blocked punt (Wolcott kick)
Duke — Broadie 63 run (Wolcott kick)
Duke — King 44 pass interception (Wolcott kick)
Navy — Callahan 4 run (Tata kick)
Navy — McConkey 19 pass from Leszczynski (pass failed)
A — 24,800.



(AP Laserphoto)

Joel Stewart of Ole' Miss breaks away for a long gain after a pass interception in their game with Auburn yesterday.

Wildcats Rip

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Joe Bryant kicked a 30-yard field goal and quarterback Derrick Ramsey scored a one-yard touchdown, both in the third period, as Kentucky upset fourth-ranked Penn State 24-20 Saturday in an intersectional college football game.

The Kentucky defense blanked Penn State in the second half as the Southeast Conference team scored its third victory in four games, while Penn State lost for the first time after winning its first three.

Penn State led at halftime 20-14, but Kentucky moved from its 43-yard line to a first down at the 15 early in the third quarter. When a running play gained only three and two passes fell incomplete, Bryant kicked a 30-yard field goal to make it 20-17.

Later in the third period, Kentucky took possession after a punt at the Penn State 44. Ramsey threw 17 yards to Dave Trosper for a first down at the State 27. Three running plays and an offside penalty moved Kentucky to a first down at the Penn State 19.

Tide Victory

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Wayne Hamilton recovered two fumbles and Buddy Holt punted Georgia to death as tenth-ranked Alabama defeated the Bulldogs 18-10, in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

The victory avenged a 21-0 lost to Georgia that knocked Alabama out of the SEC title a year ago and gave the Crimson Tide a 3-1 mark. It was Alabama's 40th victory in a row at Tuscaloosa over the past 14 years.

Georgia now is 2-2.

Hamilton recovered Georgia fumbles at the Bulldog 22 and 12. Roger Chapman kicked two of his three field goals after the recoveries to put the Tide ahead 15-3 in the third period.

Georgia fought back to 15-10, when Willie McClendon scored from the seven early in the fourth period. Chapman later made it 18-10 and Ricky Tucker intercepted for Alabama to stop a Georgia threat at the 18 in the last minute.

Holt kept the Bulldogs backed up with his accurate toe, punting the ball dead twice on the one and once on the four.

The Tide got a safety after the first one when Mike Garrett, trying to punt from the backside of the end zone dropped the snap.

UM Downs A&M

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Fullback Russell Davis, who lost two fumbles earlier, rushed for two touchdowns and third-ranked Michigan was on its way to an overwhelming 41-3 pasting of mistake-prone Texas A&M in their nonconference football game Saturday.

The fifth-ranked Aggies got a 24-yard field goal from Tony Franklin in the first quarter, five plays after Mike Williams recovered a Davis fumble at the Michigan 27. But it was the Wolverines' game the rest of the way in the 50th anniversary game at Michigan Stadium before a crowd of 104,802 and a regional television audience.

Davis wound up with 110 yards rushing in 19 carries, his touchdowns coming on a four-yard run in the second quarter and a one-yard plunge in the third as the Wolverines took a 13-3 lead.

Michigan's defense, led by Dwight Hicks, Jim Pickens, Mike Jolly, Ron Simpkins and Dom Tedesco, stymied the touted A&M offense led by massive fullback George Woodard and halfback Curtis Dickey.

Davis' touchdowns followed fumble recoveries. Michigan's other touchdowns were a 35-yard pass from Rick Leach to Curt Stephenson, an eight-yard run by Harlan Huckleby, a recovered punt in the end zone by Pickens and a 50-yard interception return by Jolly.

W. Va. Wins

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — West Virginia's Mountaineers got a pair of field goals from Bill McKenzie and an eight-yard touchdown run by Dave Riley and blunted several deep drives by Virginia for a 13-0 football victory Saturday over the Cavaliers.

The triumph raised the Mountaineers' record to 3-1, while the Cavaliers fell to 0-4.

The Mountaineers, held to only a field goal through three quarters, finally got their offense going in the fourth period when Riley scored with 11 minutes remaining to cap an 84-yard drive and McKenzie booted a 25-yard field goal four minutes later.

McKenzie had kicked a 22-yard three-pointer early in the second period.

Virginia's ineffectual offense, having scored but seven points going into the game, drove deep into West Virginia territory four times in the first half, but came away with nothing on each occasion.

Miss. Falls

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Auburn's flashy linebacker Freddie Smith intercepted a pass and ran it back 45 yards for a touchdown Saturday as the Tigers beat Mississippi 21-15 in a regionally televised Southeastern Conference football game.

Quarterback John Crane broke through for seven yards and a touchdown earlier in the game and passed nine yards for another.

But it was Smith, a sophomore from Athens, Ala., who put Auburn ahead by a more comfortable margin with a spectacular sprint down the sideline in the final quarter when the Tigers had only a two point lead, 14-12.

Ole Miss fought back and closed the gap with Hoppy Langley's 29 yard field goal and threatened again with a fumble recovery, but the Auburn defense held.

ND Tops MSU

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Dave Reeve kicked three field goals Saturday and Dave Mitchell scored the go-ahead touchdown as 14th-ranked Notre Dame stopped Michigan State 16-6 in a clumsy football game that saw seven pass interceptions and four fumbles.

The Irish lost three fumbles, including two on the Michigan State 3-yard line, but they picked off four Spartan passes, three of which set up Reeve's field goals of 42, 40 and 51 yards.

The only Michigan State scores came on field goals by Hans Nielsen of 38 yards in the first quarter and 37 yards in the third period. The six points gave him 184 for his career, good for second place in Michigan State history.

Reeve's field goals, plus the extra point on Mitchell's second-quarter touchdown, moved him into third place on the all-time Notre Dame scoring list with 203 career points.

The only Michigan State lead came on Nielsen's first field goal, 3-0, but the Irish tied it early in the second quarter and went in front 10-3 at the half on Mitchell's nine-yard scoring run.

Scores

EAST
AIC 21, Northeastern 12
Bloomsburg St. 31, Wilkes 6
Cheyney St. 16, Mansfield St. 7
Colgate 38, Harvard 21
Columbia 30, Pennsylvania 18
Dickinson 7, Swarthmore 6
Frnklin & Marshll 37, Johns Hopkins 14
Hobart 20, St. Lawrence 19
Indiana, Pa. 16, Shippensburg St. 14
Ithaca 17, Alfred 8
Lock Haven St. 41, California, Pa. 12
Middlebury 27, Williams 0
Muhlenberg 10, W. Maryland 3
Norwich 30, Coast Guard 18
Plymouth St. 7, Framingham St. 0
Rhode Island 28, Maine 0
Rochester 28, Georgetown, D.C. 14
Springfield 24, S. Connecticut 20
Ursinus 10, Lebanon Val. 7
Albany, N.Y. 13, Rochester Tech 3
Kentucky 24, Penn. St. 20
St. John's, NY 21, Manhattan 6
W. Connecticut 20, N. Y. Tech. 17
Amherst 33, Bowdoin 0
Brooklyn Col. 7, Fairleigh Dicksn 6
Brown 10, Princeton 7
Canisius 28, RPI 16
Cent. Connecticut 51, Cortland St. 0
Colorado 31, Army 0
C.W. Post 23, Bucknell 0
Dartmouth 38, Boston U. 0
Fordham 33, Hofstra 0
Juniata 14, Gettysburg 13
Kutztown St. 14, E. Stroudsburg 13
Lafayette 33, Kings Point 6
Lycoming 7, Susquehanna 0
Massachusetts 54, Youngstown St. 13
Miami, Ohio 28, Yale 14
New Hampshire 42, Connecticut 7
Pittsburgh 45, Boston Col. 7
Rutgers 30, Cornell U. 14
Temple 6, Delaware 3
Trinity, Conn. 14, Bates 7
Tufts 30, Hamilton 20
Wesleyan 21, Colby 7
Widener 13, Moravian 9
SOUTH
Austin Peay 20, E. Kentucky 17
Catawba 51, Emory & Henry 7
Georgia Tech 30, Air Force 3
Shaw 19, Bowie St. 12
S. Carolina 19, E. Carolina 16
S. Carolina St. 31, Alcorn 7
Virginia St. 20, Livingstone 13
W. Kentucky 33, E. Tennessee St. 13
Appalachian 28, Marshall 20
Auburn 21, Mississippi 15
Fairmont 34, Glenville St. 7
Hampden-Sydney 35, Bridgwater,Va. 7
Hampton Inst. 31, Elizabeth City St. 0
Maryville 27, Centre 3
Randolph-Macon 21, Wash. & Lee 13
Salisbury St. 14, Frostburg St. 11
Shepherd 10, James Madison 0
Tennessee 41, Oregon St. 10
Virginia Union 40, St. Paul's 14
W. Virginia St. 10, Bluefield St. 0
Clemson 31, Virginia Tech 13
Duke 28, Navy 16
N. Texas St. 47, Richmond 14
W. Virginia 13, Virginia 0
William & Mary 28, Villanova 6
Grambling 70, Prairie View 7
Kentucky St. 35, Carson-Newman 28
N. Carolina St. 24, Maryland 20
Texas Tech 10, N. Carolina 7
MIDWEST
Augustana,S.D. 14, S. Dakota 8
Black Hills St. 34, S. Dakota Sprgfld 0
Carthage 34, North Park 8
Dakota Weslyn 12, Dana 0
Defiance 19, Anderson 3
DePauw 24, Rose-Hulman 13
Hamline 24, St. Olaf 17
Illinois St. 16, N. Illinois 7
Lakeland 9, Olivet 8
Long Beach St. 27, Drake 10
Mankato St. 28, Bethel, Minn. 14
McPherson 0, St. Mary's, Kan. 0, tie
Moorhead St. 51, SW Minnesota 7
N. Dakota St. 27, S. Dakota St. 14
St. Joseph, Ind. 21, Indiana Central 19
St. Thomas 51, Macalester 0
S. Dakota Tech 20, Northern, S.D. 6
S. Illinois 9, Lamar 5
Valley City 27, Wis. Riv. Falls 18
Westmar 7, Sioux Falls St. 0
Wichita St. 38, Tulsa 26
Wis.-Eau Claire 3, Wis.-Oshkosh 0
Wis. Superior 30, Wis.-Stout 7
Wis.-Whitewater 16, Wis.-Platteville 0
Ball St. 28, Cent. Michigan 12
Bowling Green 34, W. Michigan 14
Carnegie-Mellon 55, Oberlin 6
Iowa St. 17, Dayton 13
Minn.-Morris 17, Minn.-Duluth 14
Ottawa, Kan. 42, Cent. Methodist 7
Ouachita 12, Ark.-Monticello 6
Purdue 26, Wake Forest 17
St. Cloud St. 31, Winona St. 3
Syracuse 30, Illinois 20
Troy St. 10, Livingston St. 0

Major League Baseball

Yankees Clinch East As Sox Lose

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees clinched their second straight American League East Division Championship Satruday while sitting in the dressing room waiting out a rain delay with a game against the Detroit Tigers.

Yankee players watched intently as Boston was eliminated, dropping an 8-7 decision to the Baltimore Orioles. As the game ended there were shouts of celebration in the Yankee room.

Newsmen were not permitted in the dressing room because of a technicality. The Yankee-Tiger game, which was delayed two hours, still was in progess.

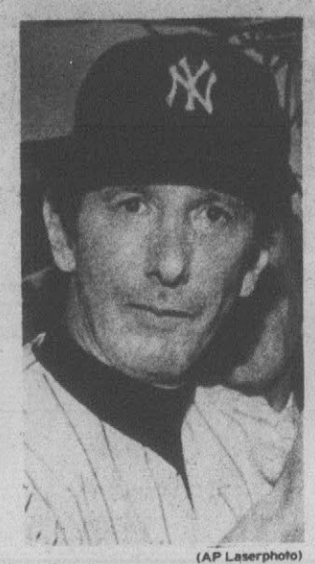
Manager Billy Martin, looking vastly relieved, came out of the room to talk too writers.

"I don't think we backed in," said Martin. "We played great ball since the All-Star break. We won 99 games."

After clinching a tie for the division title Wednesday night they lost two straight to Cleveland and Detroit, delaying the finish of the race. New Yok was trailing Detroit 4-1 in the third inning Saturday when rain interrupted the game.

Baltimore was eliminated by the Red Sox Friday night and then in turn knocked Boston out of the race.

"I sent both Don Zimmer (manager of the Red Sox) and Earl Weaver (manager of the Orioles) wires, congratuating them on a great season," said Martin.



(AP Laserphoto)

Billy Martin

Twins Win

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rod Carew collected three hits and Larry Hisle hit his 28th home run of the year to pace the Minnesota Twins to an 9-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

Hisle's blow came in the second inning off Brewer starter Lary Sorensen, 7-10, and scored Carew, who had singled.

Twins' starter Pete Redfern, 6-8, needed relief help in the sixth from Ron Schueler, who collected his third save.

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Collins lf	4	1	1	1	Colucio lf	2	0	0	0
Cruz 2b	4	0	3	1	Gamble ph	1	0	0	0
Meyer 1b	5	0	1	2	Orta 2b	5	0	2	0
RuJnes cf	4	0	0	0	Lemon cf	4	0	0	0
Stein 3b	5	1	1	0	HCruz cf	0	0	0	0
Stinson c	4	0	0	1	Banistr ph	1	0	0	0
Braun dh	3	1	2	0	Zisk dh	5	0	0	0
CRyIds ss	3	1	1	0	LJhnsn 1b	4	1	1	0
Delgdo rf	3	1	1	0	Sdrhlm 3b	4	2	2	0
					Nrdhgn rf	4	0	1	0
					Kssngr ss	4	0	2	2
					Dwning c	4	0	2	1
Total	35	5	10	5	Total	38	3	10	3

Seattle 0 1 0 0 1 0 3 0 0— 5
Chicago 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0— 3
E—CReynolds. LOB—Seattle 9, Chicago 10. 2B—Orta, Soderholm, Collins. 3B—Stein. SB—Meyer, Cruz. S—CReynolds.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
House	5 2-3	9	2	2	1	1
Mntgue (W,8-12)	2	1	1	0	1	1
Honeycutt	1	0	0	0	0	3
Romo	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Barrios (L,14-7)	6 1-3	7	5	5	3	1
Hamilton	1-3	1	0	0	1	1
LaGrow	2 1-3	2	0	0	1	2

T—2:46.

Sox In Split

CHICAGO (AP) — Lamar Johnson smacked a two-run homer and Ken Kravec won his 11th game as the Chicago White Sox downed the Seattle Mariners 6-1 for a split of their doubleheader Saturday.

Dan Meyer had a two-run single and Dave Collins an RBI double in the Mariners' 5-3 victory in the opener.

SECOND GAME

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Collins lf	5	0	2	0	Banistr ss	4	1	1	0
Baez 2b	5	1	1	0	Orta 2b	4	1	2	1
Meyer 1b	3	0	1	0	Zisk dh	3	0	0	1
RuJnes cf	3	0	1	1	LJhnsn 1b	4	1	1	2
Stein 3b	2	0	1	0	Nrdhgn lf	3	2	1	0
Bernht dh	4	0	0	0	Gamble rf	3	0	2	0
Delgdo rf	4	0	0	0	Colucio cf	4	0	2	1
Sexton ss	4	0	0	0	Kssngr 3b	3	0	1	1
Pasley c	4	0	2	0	Essian c	4	1	1	0
Total	34	1	8	1	Total	32	6	11	6

Seattle 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 1
Chicago 3 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 x— 6
E—Kessinger, Sexton, Baez, Bannister. DP—Seattle 4, Chicago 2. LOB—Seattle 10, Chicago 6. 2B—Baez, Orta, Stein, Essian. HR—LJohnson (18). SF—RuJones.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kekich (L,5-4)	3 1-3	5	3	3	3	3
Burke	4 2-3	6	3	2	1	0
Kravec (W,11-8)	9	8	1	1	2	5

WP—Burke. HBP—By Kravec (Stein). T—2:26. A—5,778.

Mets Split

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tom Underwood and Al Hrabosky combined on a six-hitter, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-2 second-game victory over the New York Mets for a split of their Saturday doubleheader.

In the opener, New York's Nino Espinosa, 10-13, scattered nine hits and Bruce Boisclair drove in three runs in an 8-4 Mets' victory.

Eric Rasmussen, 11-17, took the loss.

Garry Templeton singled and tripled for St. Louis, boosting his hit total for the season to 200.

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi
GRhrds cf	4	1	1	0	Thomas ss	4	3	1	1
Scnln 3b	4	2	2	2	RAndrs 2b	4	1	1	3
Turner lf	4	1	2	2	Clark rf	5	1	2	1
Hendrk cf	3	0	1	0	McCvy 1b	2	0	0	0
DRbrts c	1	0	0	0	James 1b	3	0	0	0
Wintld rf	3	0	0	0	Evans 3b	3	3	2	3
Tenace 1b	4	0	1	0	Hill c	4	2	2	3
Chmpn 2b	4	0	0	0	Thmssn lf	4	1	2	1
Ashfrd ss	4	0	0	0	Whitfld cf	4	1	2	1
Owcnko p	0	0	0	0	Halicki p	4	1	1	0
Rtmnd ph	0	0	0	0					
Griffin p	1	0	0	0					
Ivie ph	1	0	0	0					
Spillner p	0	0	0	0					
Tomlin p	0	0	0	0					
Sthrld ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	34	4	7	4	Total	37	13	13	13

Halicki reached first on catcher's interference
San Diego 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0— 4
San Francisco 8 1 0 1 0 1 2 0 x—13
E—Tenace, Ashford. LOB—San Diego 5, San Francisco 11. 2B—Clark, RAndrews, Halicki, Scanlon, Hendrick, Tenace. 3B—Thmasson. HR—Hill (9), Evans (17), Turner (10), Scanlon (1). SB—Turner, GRichards 2. SF—Evans.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Owchiko (L,9-12)	2	8	9	5	2	0
Griffin	4	3	2	2	4	0
Spillner	1	2	2	2	2	2
Tomlin	1	0	0	0	1	0
Halicki (W,16-12)	9	7	4	4	2	5

PB—Tenace. Balk—Griffin. T—2:31. A—2,549.

Baseball Playoff Schedule
By The Associated Press
Best-of-five series
All Times EDT
Tuesday, Oct 4
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 8:15 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 5
Kansas City at New York Yankees, 3:15 p.m.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 8:15 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 6
Kansas City at New York Yankees, 8:15 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 7
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 3:15 p.m.
New York Yankees at Kansas City, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 8
New York Yankees at Kansas City, 1:15 p.m., if necessary
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 8:15 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 9
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 4:15 p.m., if necessary
New York Yankees at Kansas City, 8:15 p.m., if necessary

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-New York	99	62	.615	—
Boston	97	64	.602	2
Baltimore	97	64	.602	2
Detroit	74	87	.460	25
Cleveland	70	89	.440	28
Milwaukee	67	94	.416	32
Toronto	53	106	.333	45
West				
x-Kansas City	101	59	.631	—
Texas	92	68	.575	9
Chicago	90	71	.559	11½
Minnesota	83	77	.519	18
California	73	87	.456	28
Oakland	63	96	.396	37½
Seattle	63	98	.391	38½

x-clinched division title
Night games not included

Saturday's Games
Cleveland at Toronto, 2, ppd., rain
Detroit 10, New York 7
Baltimore 8, Boston 7
Seattle 5-1, Chicago 3-6
Minnesota 9, Milwaukee 1
Oakland at Texas, 8:30 p.m.
California at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.

L.A. Rolls

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reggie Smith slugged two home runs and drove in three runs to back the five-hit pitching of three Dodger pitchers Saturday as Los Angeles defeated the Houston Astros 4-3.

Smith hit a two-run homer in the third inning, his 31st, off loser Joaquin Andujar, 11-8. He hit his 32nd to lead off the fifth inning.

Reds Rip

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rookie Ray Knight, a late-inning substitute for Pete Rose, rammed a seventh-inning, bases-loaded single to drive in two runs and ignite a Cincinnati rally as the Reds scored a 6-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves Staurday.

Rookie pitcher Tom Hume, 3-3, with relief help from Manny Sarmiento, posted his second victory over the Braves this season.

Willie Montanez doubled home an Atlanta run in the seventh and hit a homer in the ninth.

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Bumby lf	5	0	2	0	Dillard ss	4	1	2	0
Dauer 2b	5	1	1	1	Bailey ph	1	0	0	0
Singltn rf	4	1	2	0	TCox dh	5	0	2	2
Dimel rf	0	1	0	0	Rice rf	5	0	0	0
LMay dh	5	1	1	2	Yastrki lf	4	0	0	0
Murray 1b	5	2	3	3	Fisk c	4	2	3	0
Muser 1b	0	0	0	0	GScott 1b	4	1	2	1
DeCncs 3b	5	1	3	1	Lynn cf	4	1	2	1
Mora lf	4	0	0	0	Hobson 3b	4	0	1	0
Maddox cf	0	0	0	0	Helms 2b	3	1	1	0
KGrcia ss	3	0	1	0	Carbo ph	1	1	1	2
Skaggs c	3	1	1	1					
Total	39	8	14	8	Total	39	7	14	6

Baltimore 0 1 3 0 1 1 0 1 1— 8
Boston 0 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 2— 7
DP—Baltimore 2. LOB—Baltimore 7, Boston 5. 2B—DeCinces, Dillard 2, Fisk, Hobson. HR—Murray 2 (27), Skaggs (1), LMay (27), Dauer (5), DeCinces (19), Carbo (15). SB—Bumbry.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Flangn (W,15-10)	5 2-3	11	5	5	0	3
Briles	3 1-3	3	2	2	0	2
Wise	3	5	4	4	0	3
Willoby (L,6-2)	2 1-3	3	2	2	1	1
Paxton	1 2-3	4	1	1	0	2
BStanley	2	2	1	1	2	0

Save—Briles (2). WP—Briles, Willoughby. T—2:51. A—29,107.

Giant Victory

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rob Andrews, Darrell Evans and Marc Hill each knocked in three runs as the San Francisco Giants overwhelmed the San Diego Padres 13-4 Saturday.

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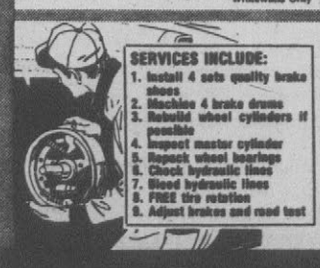
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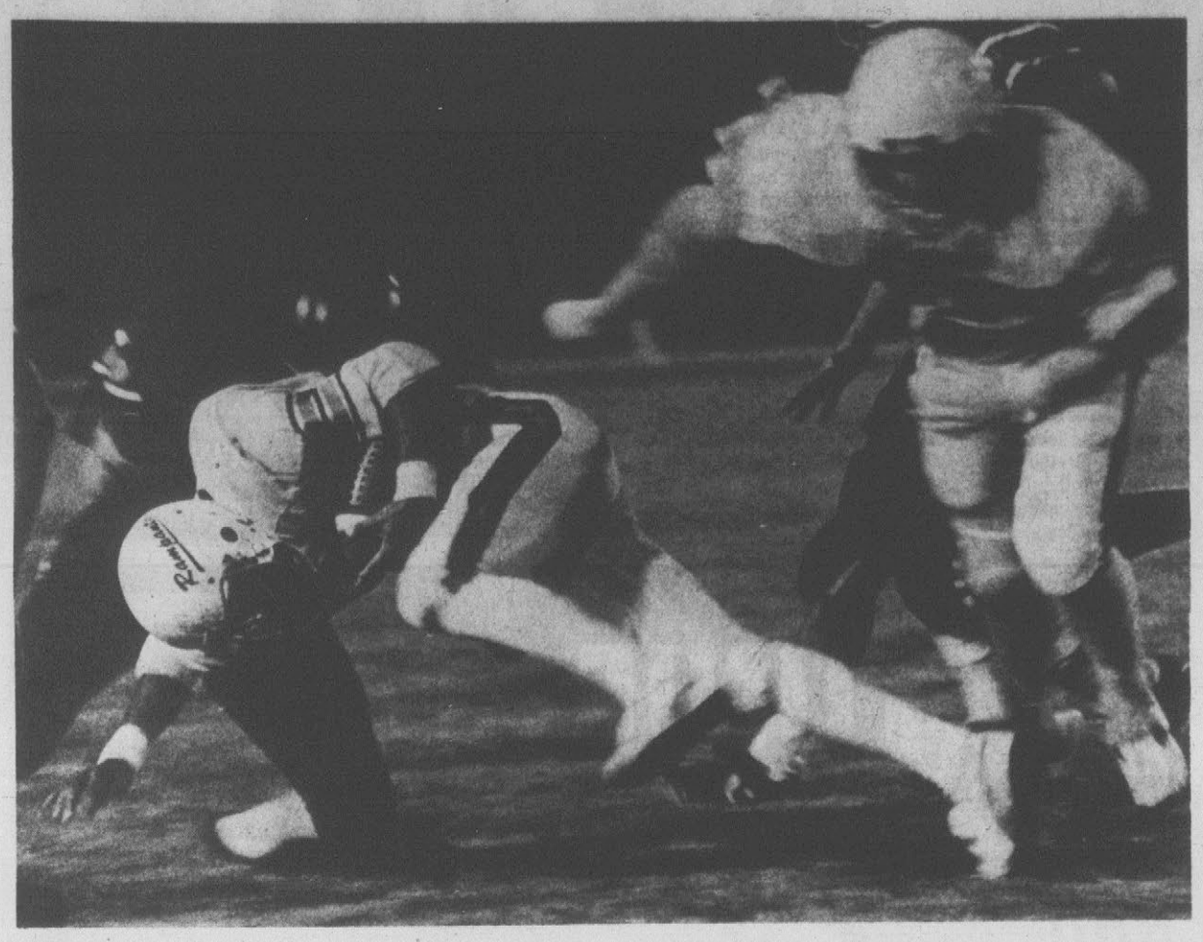
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Defense Sparks Rampants By Eagles



Driving

Rose High School running back Calvin Paige drives into a West Craven defender in the Rampants' Friday night contest. Paige helped Rose to its third win of the season in the game, a 33-6 victory in Vanceboro. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

VANCEBORO — Rose High School's Rampants, exhibiting a potent offense and a devastating defense, rolled to a 33-6 victory over 3-A opponent West Craven Friday night.

The Rampant wishbone piled up 241 yards rushing during the contest, but the real story was the team's defense, which held the Eagles to just 28 yards total offense and scored the final Rose touchdown, as well as setting up three other scores by forcing turnovers deep in West Craven territory.

Rose was never threatened during the contest, despite the fact that it held just a 6-0 lead at halftime. For much of the game, it seemed doubtful that the Eagles would get a single first down, but they finally came up with one on their only scoring drive of 16 yards in the fourth quarter.

Mac Washington, who scored the game's first TD on a 10-yard first-quarter run, hit paydirt twice for Rose, scoring again in the third quarter on a 45-yard jaunt. Quarterback Joey Mattheis, who directed the Rampant offense for most of the contest, got the team's second touchdown with a one-yard sneak in the third period. Mike Joyner also scored in the third on a nine-yard gallop.

Ron Butler added the Rampants' final score late in the game when he picked up a blocked punt and returned it 28 yards. Yousef Barakat kicked the PAT after Mattheis' TD, while Mark Shank ran for the conversion following Butler's.

The Rampants had little trouble getting their first touchdown as they took the opening kickoff and drove 59 yards in 13 plays.

Shank returned the kick 22 yards to the Rose 41 and three runs gave the Rampants a first down at their 49. Washington picked up four more yards and Robert Morehead ran for three to move the ball across midfield.

Morehead, Reggie Selby, Calvin Paige and Washington took turns on short runs down to the 10, where Washington took it in over right tackle. Barakat's kick attempt was wide and the Rampants led 6-0 with 5:31 remaining in the first.

Early in the second quarter, Rose had the ball deep in Eagle territory after Joyner recovered a blocked West Craven punt at the Eagle 31.

The Rampants got down to the five with a first-and-goal, but a fumble on first down rolled back to the 21 before Selby fell on it and Rose, unable to move the ball, attempted a fake field goal, which fooled no one, from the 35. The Eagles took over on downs.

West Craven fumbled on its first possession of the second half as Terry Jenkins mishandled a pitch and Burney Fleming pounced on it for the Rampants the Eagle 30.

Paige picked up three yards on first down and Selby took an 11-yard pass from Mattheis on a well-run square-out pattern on second down.

The local team got help from a roughing the passer penalty as its drive seemed to stall at the 18. The ball was moved half the distance to the goal, giving the Rampants a first-and-goal at the nine.

Washington got three yards and Mattheis carried down to the one on the option. From there, he snuck it over. Barakat's boot made it 13-0.

Later in the quarter, Shank took a West Craven punt and returned it 24 yards to the Eagle 33. Selby then picked up 10 yards on a pitch around right end to move it down to the 23.

Mattheis hit end Billy Roberson on a post pattern for an apparent touchdown, but the Rampants were called for clipping, giving them a third-and-25 back at the 38.

Mattheis was then sandwiched between several blitzing Eagles for a seven-yard loss to make it third and 32 at the 45. But Mac Washington took the ball on a counter play, found a good hole on the right side and outran the Eagles for a touchdown. Mattheis tried to run the conversion, but didn't make it.

Two minutes later, Rampant David Murray hit Kelvin Cherry, forcing a fumble at the Eagle 21, which was recovered by Bryant Morton.

It took the Rampants just three plays to score from there. After an incomplete pass, Selby took a pitch for nine yards and then Joyner got a pitch to the left, cut inside and rambled the nine yards for the score. The PAT kick was blocked to make it 25-0 with 1:24 left in the third quarter.

West Craven's only score was the result of a fake punt attempt by Rose which didn't quite make it. Faced with a fourth and 24 at the Rose 14, the Rampants lined up for a punt, but Joyner took the snap and tried to get wide around right end. He got only two yards and the Eagles took over on the Rose 16.

Roach got three yards on first down and an offside penalty moved the ball to the eight, where Roach took it in off right tackle. The run for the PAT failed, but the Eagles were on the scoreboard, 25-6.

The Rampants fumbled after the kickoff and the Eagles drove into Rose territory, but were pushed back to their 41 when Selby sacked quarterback Mike Baldree for a 13-yard loss. With a fourth-and-26, West Craven tried to punt, but Fleming broke through to block it and Butler picked it up and carried it in with 1:12 left in the game. Shank ran for the two-point conversion to make the final score 33-6.

Rose is now 3-2 on the year and gets into Division I action next Thursday night, playing host to Rocky Mount.

Rose	6	0	19	8	—33
W. Craven	0	0	0	0	— 6

Scoring:
R — Washington 10 run (kick failed)
R — Mattheis 1 run (Barakat kick)
R — Washington 45 run (run failed)
R — Joyner 9 run (kick failed)
WC — Roach 8 run (run failed)
R — Butler 28 blocked punt return (Shank run)...

PELÉ'S FAREWELL

Soccer Star Scores In Final Game

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Politicians, celebrities and — above all — the fans who love him so much came to bid farewell to a tearful Pele Saturday. The king of soccer ended his 22-year competitive career with an emotion-filled ceremony and one last exhibition match.

After being showered with plaques and medals and ovations from the capacity 76,891 crowd at Giants Stadium here, the "Black Pearl" stepped to the microphone at the center circle to address the throng and television audiences in 40 countries around the world.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I am very happy to be here with you in this moment of my life," the Brazilian star said in halting English. "I want to thank you all, and I want to take this opportunity to ask you in this moment — when the world looks to me — to take more attention to the young ones, to the kids all over the world.

"We need them too much. And I want to ask you, because I believe love is the most important thing in the world that we can take in life: people, say with me three times, love, love, love."

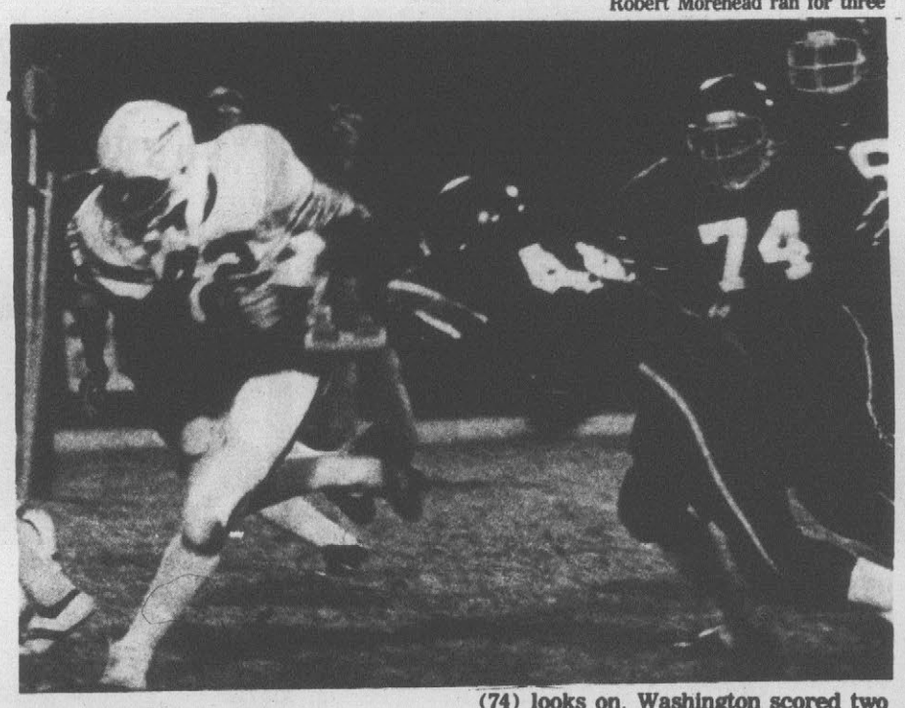
After each time he said "love", the mass repeated it — rising to a crescendo the final time. Pele said, "Thank you very much." Then in Portuguese, "Muito obrigado."

Then came the tears he had fought to hold back. He covered his face with his hands and faltered for a moment before being comforted by Carlos Alberto — his teammate on the Cosmos this North American Soccer League championship season and Pele's captain on the 1970 Brazilian National team that won the World Cup.

Quick to reach his side were Bobby Moore, captain of England's 1966 World Cup champions; Franz Beckenbauer, a Cosmo teammate and captain of West Germany's 1974 World Cup champions, and then Pele's family.

Then came the 1,356th game of his career in which the Cosmos played Santos of Brazil — for whom he scored 1,090 goals in 1,114 games before retiring in 1974 and joining the Cosmos in 1975.

Pele played the first half for the Cosmos, then changed uniforms at halftime and finished the contest in Santos colors.



Slipping Away

Mac Washington (42) of Rose High School slips away from West Craven's Randolph Hardy (44) as Mike Butler (74) looks on. Washington scored two touchdowns for the Rampants on runs of 10 and 45 yards as they defeated the Eagles. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Williams Leads 'Skins Victory

ROBERSONVILLE— Larry Williams rushed for 217 yards and four touchdowns as he led the Roanoke Redskins to a 34-6 romp over Saratoga Central, Friday.

All of Roanoke's touchdowns came by rushes. Williams scored on runs of 86, 62, 46, and four yards, and teammate Tony Whitfield scored on a 39-yard run. The Redskin offense amassed 362 yards on the ground, and allowed Saratoga 109 yards total offense.

Saratoga's lone tally came in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Kenny Cherry hooked up with Tony Thorne on a 38-yard pass play. The try for the two-point conversion failed.

In chalking up its second consecutive win, Roanoke has a 2-4 record. The Redskins travel to Elm City next Friday. Saratoga dropped to 3-2, and faces Warrenton on the road next week.

Saratoga		Roanoke
11	First Downs	8
61	Rushing Yards	362
48	Passing Yards	15
13	Return Yards	18
10-2-1	Passes	5-1-0
4-31.5	Punts-Average	3-32.3
1	Fumbles Lost	0
20	Yards Penalized	115

Saratoga	0	0	0	6	— 6
Roanoke	14	6	14	0	—34

Scoring:
R — Williams 46 run (Harris run)
R — Williams 86 run (run failed)
R — Williams 4 run (kick failed)
R — Williams 62 run (pass failed)
R — Whitfield 39 run (Cargile kick)
S — Thorne 38 pass from Cherry (pass failed).

Aurora Prevails Over Bullets

AURORA— Steve Hopkins and Vince Blount combined for four touchdowns as the Aurora offense powered its way to its first win of the season, a 44-20 whipping of the Jamesville Bullets.

Hopkins scored two touchdowns and passed for a third, and Blount scored on runs of 26 and five yards. On the night, Aurora gained 556 yards total offense, 486 of which came on the ground. The Bullets, now winless in six games, were shutout in the second half, but still gained 364 yards total offense.

Aurora takes the week off next Friday before it returns to action against Columbia on Oct. 14. Jamesville hosts Mattamuskeet next Friday.

football sf

Jamesville		Aurora
13	First Downs	15
289	Rushing Yards	486
75	Passing Yards	70
0	Return Yards	0
9-4-1	Passes	4-2-0
2-33	Punts-Average	4-35
4-4	Fumbles Lost	3-3
30	Yards Penalized	45

Jamesville	6	14	0	0	—20
Aurora	8	18	6	12	—44

Scoring:
J—Smith 10 pass from Ange (pass failed)
A—Tripp 1 run (Moore pass from Hopkins)
J—Simmons 1 run (run failed)
A—Blount 5 run (run failed)
J—Ellis 25 run (Ellis run)
A—Hopkins 1 run (run failed)
A—Hopkins 40 run with fumble recovery (run failed)
A—Blount 26 run (run failed)
A—Minor 30 run (run failed)
A—Weisegar 60 pass from Hopkins (run failed)

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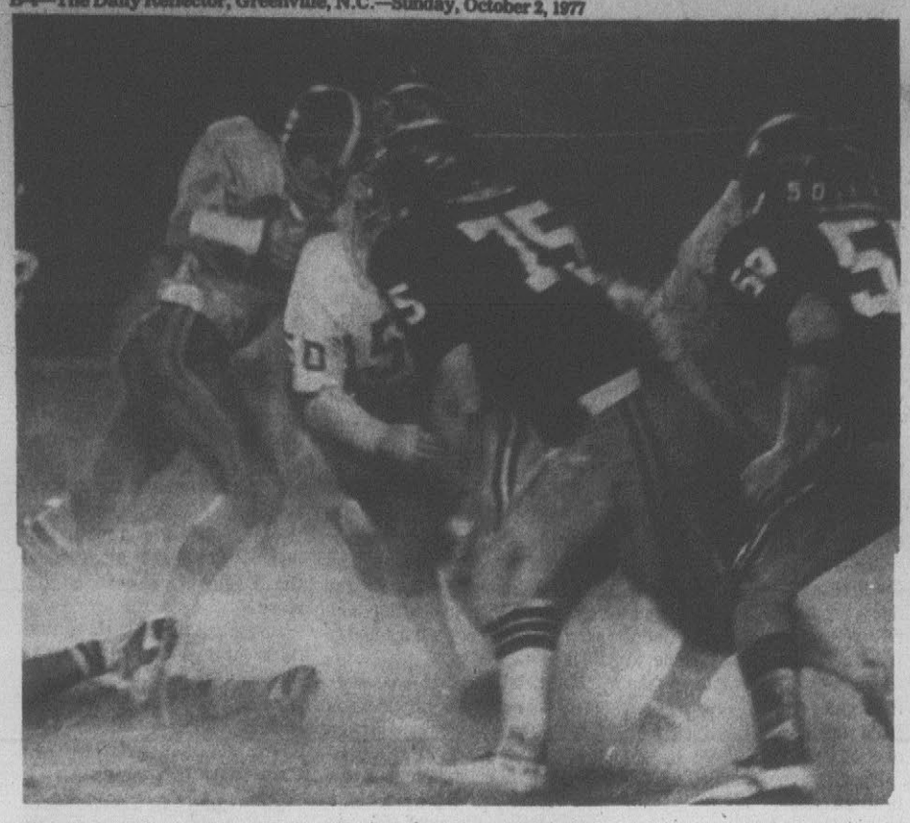
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Rams Blank D.H. Conley



Three Yards And A Cloud Of Dust

Fullback Marc Tripp plows through the dust and the D.H. Conley defense as teammate Donald Wooten looks to block. Defending for Conley are Steve McLawhorn (75) and Dale Bailey (50). (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

By TOM FOREMAN JR.
Reflector Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD— Greene Central found the secret to scoring Friday night to be in the slippery fingers of D.H. Conley's Vikings. The result was two gift touchdowns and an eventual 27-0 victory.

Conley had just taken over after stopping the Ram offense when a fumble near midfield opened up the gates for an attack that left the Vikings without a touchdown, and very little offense. Meanwhile, the Viking defense spent the night running back and forth between the bench after a punt, and back on the field after a Viking fumble. Fatigue soon caught up with them, and the Rams unleashed their main weapon, James Best.

Best rushed unofficially for 120 yards on 18 carries, with most of his work coming in the first three quarters. When it appeared the Conley defense had Best stopped for little or no gain, he would dart out of a pack of defenders and a cloud of dust, and pick up the yardage which led to Greene Central's early touchdowns.

The Rams took the opening kickoff to their own 45, but were forced to punt when two consecutive passes fell incomplete. Nuggie Worthington returned the kick twenty yards to Conley's 40. Worthington added five yards to the 45, and Bernard Hawkins gained three to the 48. But Hawkins fumbled on the next play and the Rams capitalized.

Best carried from the 41 to the 30 for 11 yards. Two plays later, Best took a pitchout and went 25 yards around right end, breaking two tackles along the way for the touchdown with 6:08 left in the first quarter. Donald Shaw added the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Conley took the ensuing kickoff and marched into Ram territory to the 46. The Ram defense stiffened, however, and on fourth down and one yard, Hawkins was halted and actually lost two yards. For all intents and purposes, that was the only offense that Conley exhibited. Other flashes of brilliance were exhibited late in the game by reserve back Curtis Joyner, who gained 55 yards. The Viking offense, by way of a pass interference call, got as far as the Ram 42, but an unsportsmanlike conduct call and another fumble took care of that threat.

Greene Central scored its second touchdown late in the second quarter. Worthington fielded a punt at his five, was tackled at the two, and fumbled the ball away on Conley's next play. Best then carried to right side again from two yards out, with the extra point missed.

The Vikings reversed gears in the second quarter. Instead of marching upfield, they reached the Ram 48, then suffered a clipping penalty, an unsportsmanlike conduct call, a nine-yard loss, and eventually another fumble at their 19. Best carried the ball 14 yards in two plays, and then quarterback Russell Brann hit end Jay Carraway with a touchdown pass with 1:06 left before halftime. Though the two-point try failed, the Rams were in command at 19-0.

The final Ram touchdown drive was a sustained march of 52 yards. Best did most of the damage, with help from Marc Tripp and Donald Shaw. The key play of the drive came on a fourth-and-two at the Conley 21. Brann sneaked behind his center for a first down and kept the drive alive. On third-and three from the Conely 11, Brann handed off to Ken Johnson on an inside reverse. Johnson passed to Carraway just inside the end zone for a touchdown with 5:35 left in the third quarter. Best carried in the two-point conversion, and the final score resulted.

Conley, now 2-3, travels cross-county next weekend to meet Farmville Central. Greene Central hosts C.B. Aycock next Friday with a 4-1 mark.

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Ayden-Grifton Dumps North Pitt By 34-6

BETHEL— Four different players scored for Ayden-Grifton as the Chargers won their third game of the season, a 34-6 decision over North Pitt. The Panthers suffered their fourth loss of the season in five games.

Terry Morris scored twice for the Chargers. He took a 32-yard scoring strike from David Smith in the first quarter, and ran four yards for another touchdown in the third period.

Sheldon McCarter increased the Charger lead to 13-0 in the second period when he caught an 11-yard touchdown pass from Smith. The Panthers rallied briefly on defense, scoring when Carl Knight picked off a pass and ran 30 yards for the score

Johnny Carmon scored on a four-yard run to regain a 19-6 Charger lead, and Morris scored his second touchdown for a 27-6 score.

Paul Setliff came in at quarterback for Ayden-Grifton in the fourth quarter, and closed out the scoring with a 13-yard pass to Curtis Moye. McCarter added the final extra point.

Ayden-Grifton hosts North Lenoir next week, while the Panthers travel to Southern Nash.

Ayden-Grifton		North Pitt
20	First Downs	7
284	Rushing Yards	58
124	Passing Yards	7
73	Return Yards	73
16-82	Passes	7-3-1
1-12	Punts-Average	5-46.4
1	Fumbles Lost	2
75	Yards Penalized	30

Ayden-Grifton	7	6	14	7	—34
North Pitt	0	6	0	0	— 6

Scoring:
A-G — Morris 32 pass from Smith (Setliff kick)
A-G — McCarter 11 pass from Smith (kick failed)
NP — Knight 30 interception return (kick failed)
A-G — Carmon 4 run (run failed)
A-G — Morris 4 run (McLawhorn kick)
A-G Moye 13 pass from Setliff (McCarter kick).

Jaguars Roll Over Firebirds

DUDLEY — Farmville Central unleashed a potent offense and a stingy defense Friday night, and coasted to a 47-14 victory over Southern Nash.

The Jaguars, who hadn't shown much of a passing attack in previous games, rode the arm of quarterback Donald Freeman to three touchdown passes. Freeman completed 10 of 12 passes for 197 yards. Freeman also scored himself on a three-yard run in the first quarter, the game's first score.

All three touchdown passes went to James Tyson. The Tyson-Freeman connection combined on scoring plays of 21, 21, and 51 yards.

After Freeman's lone scored in the first quarter, the Jaguars put 19 points on the board in the second quarter. Carl Davis blocked a punt and fell on it in the end zone. Tyson later caught the first of his three touchdown passes, but Southern Nash countered with a 70-yard run by Frank Crumel. The Jaguars came back with another touchdown pass play.

Southern Wayne scored first in the third quarter, but the last of the Freeman-to-Tyson pass plays was turned in, and Donald Reid added a 15-yard run. Warren Carlton ran 32 yards for Farmville Central's last score.

The Jaguars, now with four wins in five games, host D.H. Conley next Friday, while winless Southern Nash hosts North Pitt.

Farmville		S. Nash
10	First Downs	6
233	Rushing Yards	51
197	Passing Yards	30
11	Return Yards	0
12-10-0	Passes	12-4-0
2-25.5	Punts-Average	5-15.2
1	Fumbles Lost	3
95	Yards Penalized	35

Farmville	7	19	14	7	—47
S. Nash	0	8	6	0	—14

Scoring:
FC — Freeman 3 run (D. Reid kick)
FC — Davis recovered blocked punt in end zone (kick failed)
FC — Tyson 21 pass from Freeman (kick failed)
SN — Alston 2 run (kick failed)
FC — Tyson 51 pass from Freeman (D. Reid kick)
FC — D. Reid 15 run (D. Reid kick)
FC — Carlton 32 run (D. Reid kick).

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC announced Saturday that the Muhammad Ali-Earnie Shavers fight received the highest Nielsen rating of any boxing match ever televised.

The Thursday night heavyweight championship bout, won by Ali in a unanimous decision, received a 37.3 national Nielsen rating, meaning 37.3 per cent of all television sets were watching the fight on NBC.

The previous high was the 35.0 rating received by the Ali-Richard Dunn fight in May of 1976.

Tiger Defense Provides Key Plays In 16-13 Win

WASHINGTON— Williamston's defense stiffened twice in the fourth quarter, and came up with a safety to capture a 16-13 Northeastern Conference win over Washington Friday night.

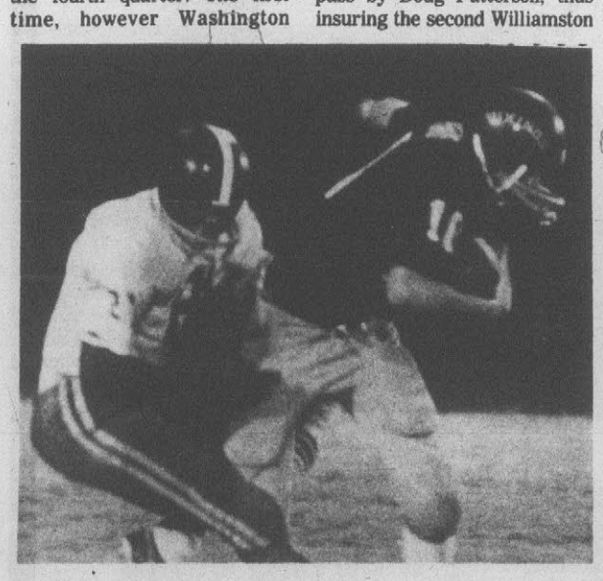
The Pam Pack got inside the Tiger 10 yard line two times in the fourth quarter. The first time, however Washington fumbled the ball away. Williamston's defense later stole a Lentz Stowe pass to repel the second try by the Pam Pack.

With two minutes left in the game, and the Pam Pack backed up to their own two by a punt, Stowe was tackled in the end zone while attempting to pass by Doug Patterson, thus insuring the second Williamston win of the year in five games. Washington dropped to 2-3.

Chris Peele scored for Williamston on a two-yard run in the second quarter with 10:41 remaining, capping a 56-yard drive. With 2:29 left, Hank Edwards scored from one yard out, the touchdown being set up by a Ted Stevenson pass to Horace Wynne which covered 39 yards.

Washington cranked up their offense in the second half. Stowe connected with Tony Christiano on a three-yard pass, with Mike Smith adding the extra point. The same combination scored with 4:38 left in the game, this time for 28 yards, but the pass attempt for the two-point conversion was no good.

Williamston hosts Tarboro next week, while the Pam Pack travels to West Carteret.



Hold Up

A Greene Central tackler grabs the leg of D.H. Conley quarterback Curtis Spencer and wheels him down for a loss of yardage late in their game Friday night. Greene Central's defense kept Conley off the scoreboard en route to their 27-0 win. (Reflector photo)

Williamston		Washington
10	First Downs	9
137	Rushing Yards	59
39	Passing Yards	82
55	Return Yards	105
7-1-2	Passes	17-7-1
5-35.2	Punts-Average	4-28.2
2	Fumbles Lost	0
75	Yards Penalized	59

Williamston	0	14	0	2	—16
Washington	0	0	7	6	—13

Scoring:
Wil — Peele 2 run (Winstead kick)
Wil — Edwards 1 run (Winstead kick)
Was — Christiano 3 pass from Stowe (M. Smith kick)
Was — Christiano 28 pass from Stowe (pass failed)
Wil — Safety — Stowe tackled by Patterson in end zone.

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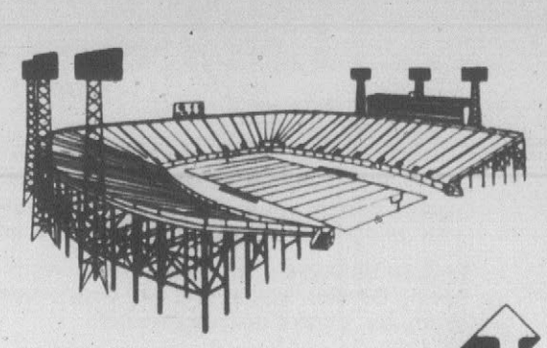
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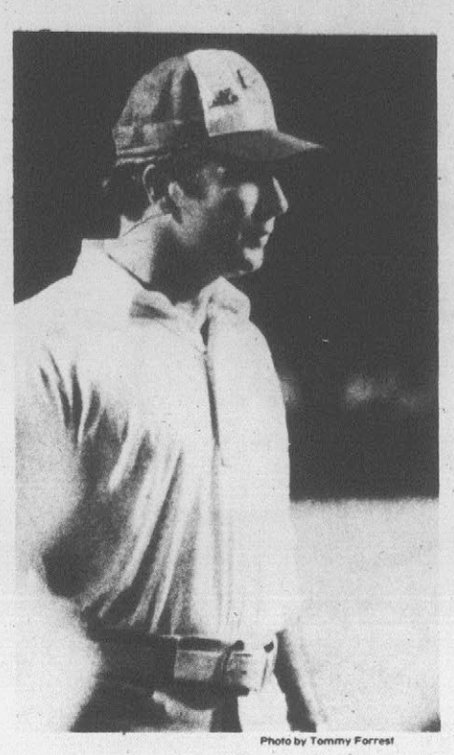


Photo by Tommy Forrest

Head Coach Pat Dye — A winner



Photo by Tommy Forrest

Jimmy Southerland, Pirate quarterback, options left as VMI defenders give chase.

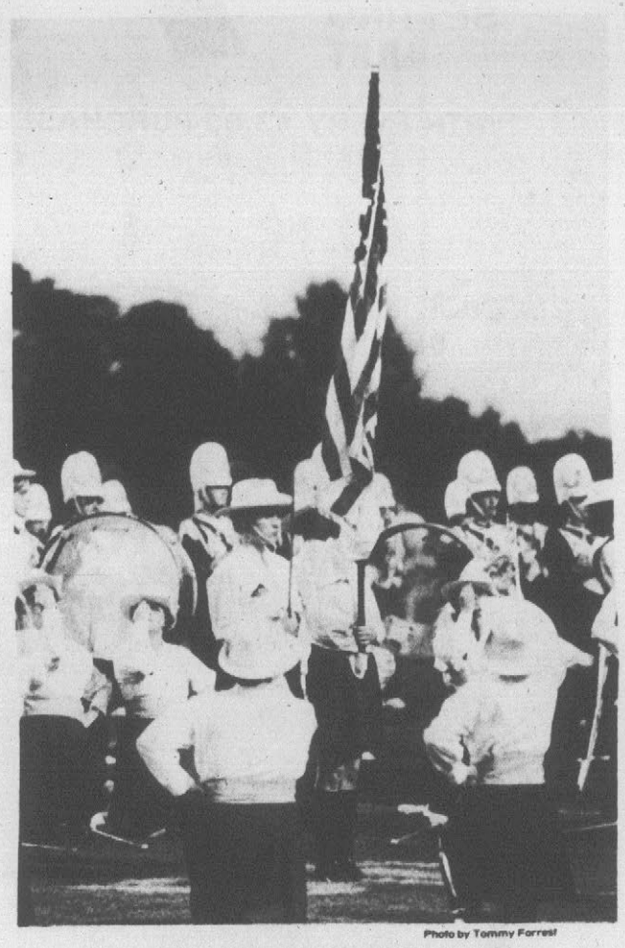


Photo by Tommy Forrest

The pride of pirateland, ECU's Marching Pirates, shown playing their inspiring rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner."



Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins — A winner

Tickets for all games are available at the ECU athletic ticket office in Minges Coliseum. Phone: 757-6470.



Photo by Tommy Forrest

"King of the Gridiron" Theodore Sutton, No. 36, runs to daylight against VMI. Theo found plenty of it as he finished the game with 114 yards.



Theodore Sutton

"King of the Gridiron"

Last week's selection for "King of the Gridiron" Award is Theodore Sutton, Pirate fullback. A $1,000 scholarship was presented to the Pirate Club in Sutton's name by R.W. Moore Equipment Company of Raleigh and Greenville. Sutton, a sophomore from Kinston, came to East Carolina as a walk-on. At 5'9" and 200 lbs., Sutton has averaged 6.4 yards per carry this season.

1977
ECU PIRATE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
Sept. 3	N.C. State	ECU 28-NCSU 23	
Sept. 10	Duke	ECU 17-Duke 16	
Sept. 17	Toledo	ECU 22-Toledo 9	
Sept. 24	VMI	ECU 14-VMI 13	
Oct. 1	South Carolina	1:50	Away
Oct. 8	Southern Illinois	1:30	Homecoming
Oct. 15	Richmond	7:00	Home
Oct. 22	Citadel	7:00	Away
Oct. 29	S.W. Louisiana	7:00	Home
Nov. 5	Appalachian State	1:30	Away
Nov. 12	William & Mary	1:30	Norfolk

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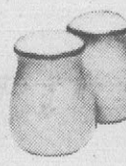
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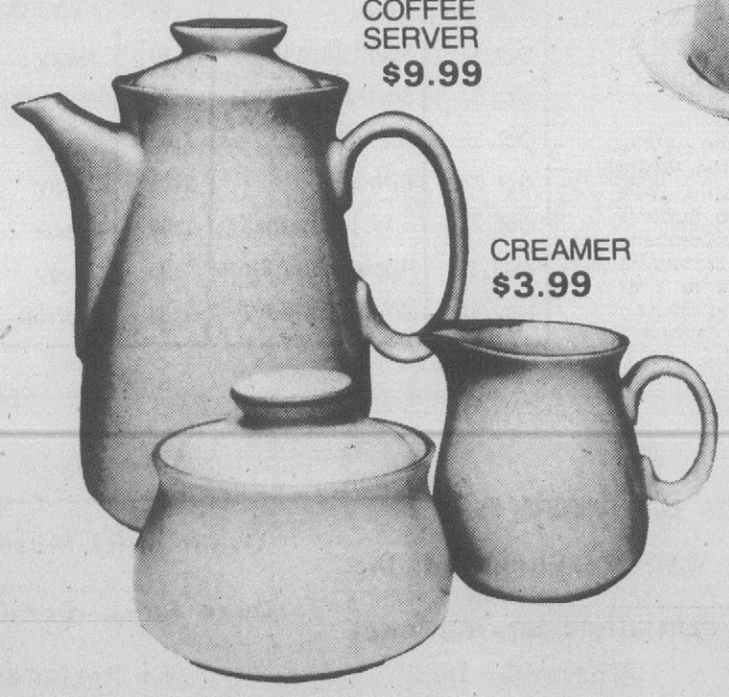


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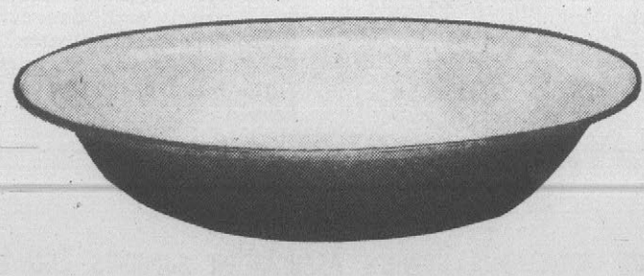
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Scores

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
N York	99	61	.619	—
Boston	97	63	.606	2
Balt	98	64	.600	3
Detroit	73	87	.456	26
Cleve	70	89	.440	28½
Milwkee	67	93	.419	32
Toronto	53	106	.333	45½
West				
x-K.C.	101	59	.631	—
Texas	92	68	.575	9
Chicago	89	70	.560	11½
Minn	82	77	.516	18½
Calif	73	87	.456	28
Oakland	63	96	.396	37½
Seattle	62	97	.390	38½

x-clinched division title

Friday's Games
Boston 11, Baltimore 10
Cleveland at Toronto, ppd., rain
Detroit 5, New York 2
Texas 4, Oakland 1
Kansas City 8, California 5
Seattle at Chicago, ppd., rain
Milwaukee 7, Minnesota 5, 5 innings, rain
Milwaukee 7, Minnesota 5

Saturday's Games
Cleveland (Bibby 12-13 and Hood 2-1) at Toronto (Clancy 4-8 and Byrd 2-13)
Detroit (Glynn 2-1) at New York (Torrez 17-13)
Baltimore (Grimsley 14-10) at Boston (Aase 6-2)
Seattle (House 5-5 and Montague 7-12) at Chicago (Barrios 14-6 and Kravec 9-8)
Minnesota (Redfern 5-8) at Milwaukee (Sorensen 7-9)
Oakland (Langford 8-19) at Texas (Umbarger 1-6), (n)
California (Ryan 19-16) at Kansas City (Hassler 9-5 or Colborn 18-14), (n)

Sunday's Games
Cleveland at Toronto
Baltimore at Boston
Detroit at New York
Seattle at Chicago
California at Kansas City
Minnesota at Milwaukee
Oakland at Texas
END OF REGULAR SEASON

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Phila	100	60	.625	—
Pitts	94	66	.588	6
S Louis	82	77	.516	17½
Chicago	81	79	.506	19
Montreal	74	86	.463	26
N York	62	97	.390	37½
West				
x-L.A.	97	63	.606	—
Cinci	87	73	.544	10
Houston	80	80	.503	17
S Fran	74	86	.463	23
S Diego	68	92	.425	29
Atlanta	60	100	.375	37

x-clinched division title.

Friday's Games
Philadelphia 9, Montreal 3
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 1
Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 1
St. Louis 7-3, New York 2-6
Los Angeles 6, Houston 5, 14 innings
San Francisco 7, San Diego 5

Saturday's Games
Chicago (Burris 14-15) at Pittsburgh (Jones 4-6)
New York (Espinosa 9-13 and Jackson 0-1) at St. Louis (Underwood 8-11 and Rasmussen 11-16), 2
Atlanta (Mahler 0-2) at Cincinnati (Hume 1-3)
Houston (Andujar 11-6) at Los Angeles (Hooton 11-7)
San Diego (Owchinko 9-11) at San Francisco (Halicki 16-12)
Montreal (Twitchell 6-10) at Philadelphia (Reed 7-5), (n)

Sunday's Games
Montreal at Philadelphia
Chicago at Pittsburgh
New York at St. Louis
Atlanta at Cincinnati
Houston at Los Angeles
San Diego at San Francisco
END OF REGULAR SEASON

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (460 at bats)—Carew, Min, .385; Bostock, Min, .336; LeFlore, Det, .327; Singleton, Bal, .326; Rivers, NY, .324.

RUNS—Carew, Min, 124; Fisk, Bsn, 104; Rice, Bsn, 104; GBrett, KC, 104; McRae, KC, 104; Bostock, Min, 104.

RUNS BATTED IN—Hisle, Min, 116; Bonds, Cal, 115; Rice, Bsn, 114; Hobson, Bsn, 112; Cowens, KC, 111.

HITS—Carew, Min, 233; LeFlore, Det, 210; Rice, Bsn, 206; Bostock, Min, 196; Burleson, Bsn, 193.

DOUBLES—McRae, KC, 55; ReJackson, NY, 39; Lemon, Chi, 39; Carew, Min, 38; Burleson, Bsn, 37.

TRIPLES—Carew, Min, 16; Rice, Bsn, 15; Cowens, KC, 14; GBrett, KC, 13; Bostock, Min, 12.

HOME RUNS—Rice, Bsn, 39; Nettles, NY, 37; Bonds, Cal, 37; GScott, Bsn, 33; ReJackson, NY, 32.

STOLEN BASES—Patek, KC, 52; Bonds, Cal, 41; Remy, Cal, 40; Page, Oak, 40; LeFlore, Det, 38.

PITCHING (16 Decisions)—Gullett, NY, 14-4, .778, 3.58; Splittorff, KC, 16-6, .727, 3.69; Lyle, NY, 13-5, .722, 2.16; Barrios, Chi, 14-6, .700, 4.04; Guidry, NY, 16-7, .696, 2.82; ToJohnson, Min, 16-7, .696, 3.14; Wise, Bsn, 11-5, .688, 4.60; Rozema, Det, 15-7, .682, 3.09.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 345; Leonard, KC, 235; Tanana, Cal, 205; Palmer, Bal, 191; Eckersley, Cle, 191.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (460 at bats)—Parker, Pgh, .338; Tmpleton, StL, .325; GFoster, Cin, .323; Griffey, Cin, .319; Simmons, StL, .317.

RUNS—GFoster, Cin, 123; Griffey, Cin, 116; Schmidt, Phi, 114; Morgan, Cin, 113; Parker, Pgh, 107.

RUNS BATTED IN—GFoster, Cin, 148; Luzinski, Phi, 130; Garvey, LA, 115; Burroughs, Atl, 113; Cey, LA, 110.

HITS—Parker, Pgh, 214; Rose, Cin, 202; Tmpleton, StL, 198; GFoster, Cin, 196; Garvey, LA, 192.

DOUBLES—Parker, Pgh, 44; Cash, Mtl, 42; Cromrtie, Mtl, 41; KHrnandz, StL, 39; Rose, Cin, 37; Watson, Htn, 37.

TRIPLES—Tmpleton, StL, 17; Schmidt, Phi, 11; 8 Tied With 10.

HOME RUNS—GFoster, Cin, 52; Burroughs, Atl, 41; Luzinski, Phi, 39; Schmidt, Phi, 38; Garvey, LA, 33.

STOLEN BASES—Taveras, Pgh, 70; Cedeno, Htn, 60; Moreno, Pgh, 53; GRichards, SD, 52; Morgan, Cin, 49.

PITCHING (16 Decisions)—Candiria, Pgh, 20-5, .800, 2.34; Seaver, Cin, 21-6, .778, 2.58; RForsch, StL, 20-6, .769, 3.36; Chrstnson, Phi, 18-6, .750, 4.11; John, LA, 20-7, .741, 2.78; Carlton, Phi, 23-10, .697, 2.64; RReuschel, Chi, 20-10, .667, 2.72; Rau, LA, 14-8, .636, 3.43.

STRIKEOUTS—PNiekro, Atl, 257; Rogers, Mtl, 200; Richard, Htn, 200; Carlton, Phi, 198; Seaver, Cin, 196.

NFL

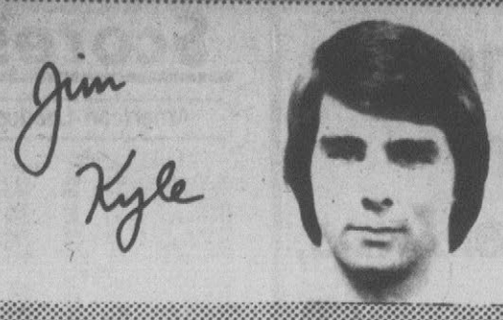
By The Associated Press

American Football Conference

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Balt	2	0	0	1.000	49	26
Miami	2	0	0	1.000	32	15
N Eng	1	1	0	.500	48	47
NY Jets	0	2	0	.000	12	40
Buff	0	2	0	.000	6	39
Central Division						
Cleve	2	0	0	1.000	43	30
Hstn	2	0	0	1.000	36	10
Cleve	1	0	0	1.000	13	3
Cinci	1	1	0	.500	45	33
Pitts	1	1	0	.500	34	16
Western Division						
Oakld	2	0	0	1.000	40	7
Denv	2	0	0	1.000	33	6
S Diego	1	1	0	.500	23	31
Stle	0	2	0	.000	34	71
Kan City	0	2	0	.000	24	44

National Football Conference	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Eastern Division						
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000	57	31
Phila	1	1	0	.500	13	23
NY Gts	1	1	0	.500	41	58
Wash	1	1	0	.500	27	26
S Louis	1	1	0	.500	16	20
Central Division						
Dtrt	1	1	0	.500	43	49
Gn Bay	1	1	0	.500	34	36
Chgo	1	1	0	.500	43	36
Minn	1	1	0	.500	19	19
Tpa Bay	0	2	0	.000	6	22
Western Division						
Atlnta	1	1	0	.500	23	16
L.A.	1	1	0	.500	26	17
N Orlns	0	2	0	.000	39	47
S Fran	0	2	0	.000	15	46

Sunday's Games
New England at New York Jets
New York Giants at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
Green Bay at Minnesota
New Orleans at Chicago
Philadelphia at Detroit
Buffalo at Baltimore
Tampa Bay at Dallas
Cincinnnati at San Diego
Denver at Seattle
Houston at Miami
St. Louis at Washington, (CBS)
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Monday's Game
Oakland at Kansas City, (n) (ABC)



THE GREENVILLE AREA Ducks Unlimited Chapter is currently planning its annual membership banquet, which will be held Wednesday, Nov. 2 at Greenville Golf and Country Club.

The event, which is slated to get underway at 6:30 p.m., will be limited to just 200 persons this year with all tickets by advance sale. For this reason, Greenville area chairman Eddie Smith is urging all DU members to purchase their tickets early.

As an added incentive to signing up early, the local chapter will hold a special "Early Bird Drawing" at this year's meeting. All members who purchase their tickets before Oct. 10 will qualify for this special drawing for a Winchester .22 automatic rifle.

Smith is promising the best banquet yet with bigger and better door prizes and a number of selected auction items, including the DU commemorative shotgun and artist print of the year.

For more information, or to order tickets, interested persons should get in contact with Smith or John Farley. Banquet tickets are $30 each, with $20 of that amount going for a year's membership in Ducks Unlimited. Ticket payments can be mailed to Farley at P. O. Box 1466, Greenville.

Canvasback Society Formed

A new national conservation organization was recently formed, for the benefit of one species of waterfowl — the canvasback duck.

Called the "Canvasback Society," the new group lists as its purpose "to conserve, restore and promote the increase of the canvasback species of duck on the North American continent."

Keith C. Russell, a Cleveland, Ohio businessman, is president of the new group, which is mainly concerned with a decline in the canvasback population. "In truth, no one really knows why Can populations have declined or, consequently, what to do about it," according to Russell. "That is why, for the first time, there has been established a national conservation organization formed solely to benefit a single species of sporting waterfowl."

The group plans to put heavy emphasis on research into the canvasback problem, but stresses it is not simply another research effort. "We want to find out what we can do — and then get it done," Russell said.

Interested persons are being invited to inquire. The organization's address is P. O. Box 101, Gates Mills, Ohio 44040.

Sportsmen's Input Wanted

The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission is holding nine special meetings early next month to exchange ideas with the state's sportsmen on a variety of subjects.

"Each year, when we hold the public hearings on hunting and fishing regulations,' there is rarely time for us to exchange ideas with sportsmen on other matters of interest regarding wildlife in North Carolina," said a Commission spokesman. "That's why we've decided to set up a special set of public meetings just to swap information with sportsmen. We'd also like to present some information on various projects that we think would interest them."

The meetings have been scheduled for the evenings of Nov. 1, 2 and 3, but exact locations have not yet been set.



8-Pointer
William Manning of Winterville used a bow and arrow to bring down the eight-point buck in Lenoir County. Manning has taken a total of eight deer with a bow and arrow and this one is the largest at 150 pounds. (Reflector photo)

Yanks Still Trying

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Maybe the third time is the charm. New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin thought it would be. Boston Manager Don Zimmer could only wait to find out.

The Yankees tried yesterday for the third day in a row to clinch their second straight American League East Division title. Twice they have tried and failed, losing 4-1 to Cleveland Thursday night and 5-2 to Detroit Friday night.

"It's not easy," Martin said after Friday's loss. "You can't take nothing for granted. We can win tomorrow — definitely."

While the Yankees were losing, Boston held on to beat Baltimore 11-10 and remain alive in the title chase, two games back of the Yankees with two games to play. Baltimore was eliminated from contention.

Boston finishes its season Saturday and Sunday against Baltimore at Fenway Park, while New York ends its regular season at home Saturday and Sunday against Detroit.

AL Roundup

In Friday's other AL games, Texas beat Oakland 4-1, Kansas City downed California 8-5 and Milwaukee beat Minnesota 7-5. Cleveland at Toronto and Seattle at Chicago were rained out.

Rusty Staub drove in three runs for Detroit, including a two-run single in the fifth that snapped a 2-2 tie. John Hiller, 8-14, went the distance, giving up eight hits and pitching out of repeated jams. New York lefthander Ron Guidry, 16-7, had his eight-game winning streak snapped.

Red Sox 11, Orioles 10

Jim Rice drove in five runs for the Red Sox, collecting two doubles and two singles, and catcher Carlton Fisk knocked in four runs, raising his RBI total to 102. Fisk's total made him the fourth Boston player to break the 100-RBI mark this season. The last AL team to have four men drive in 100 runs each was Boston in 1940.

Baltimore scored three runs in the ninth inning, but Bob Stanley came on to earn the save in relief of Bill Campbell, 13-8. Campbell had relieved Jim Willoughby in the sixth and did not give up a hit until the ninth.

Rangers 4, A's 1

Dock Ellis, 12-12, tossed a five-hitter for Texas and won his fifth game in a row. He struck out eight.

Texas scored three runs in the seventh on four straight singles, capped by Bert Campaneris' two-run single.

Royals 8, Angels 5

Hal McRae drove in three runs with a homer, his 21st of the year, and a pair of doubles. The victory was the Royals' 101st of the season, a record for an expansion team.

Amos Otis also homered for Kansas City as Marty Pattin, 10-3, pitched the final five innings and got the victory.

Brewers 7, Twins 5

Cecil Cooper's 20th homer, hit in the fifth inning minutes before rain forced the game to be shortened, proved the difference in Milwaukee's victory. The game was stopped with one out in the bottom of the fifth.

Tired Seaver Doesn't Want Season To End Close

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The long season isn't long enough for Tom Seaver.

"I don't want the season to end," said the Cincinnati pitcher.

Admittedly tired and under a "terrible emotional strain," Seaver nevertheless is pitching some of the best baseball of his brilliant career.

"Doing as well as I've done has made it all worthwhile," the right-hander said after a 7-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves Friday night gave him his 21st victory and lowered his earned run average to 2.59.

"This season has really been fun," said Seaver, who started it with the New York Mets and finished it in a blaze of glory with 14 victories in 17 decisions at Cincinnati.

Seaver, of course, was the big name in a multiple-player trade last June that sent him from New York to Cincinnati. Once noted as the Mets' "Franchise", Seaver left New York in controversy and tears.

But wearing a Cincinnati suit has made him smile again, even if he's failed to reach the 200-strikeout level for the first time in 10 major league seasons.

NL Roundup

In other National League games, the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Montreal Expos 9-4; the Pittsburgh Pirates turned back the Chicago Cubs 3-1; the St. Louis Cardinals trimmed the New York Mets 7-2 in the first game of a doubleheader before losing the nightcap 6-2; the San Francisco Giants stopped the San Diego Padres 7-5 and the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the Houston Astros 6-5 in 14 innings.

While Seaver was in his top form, so was George Foster. The Cincinnati outfielder tied the club RBI mark with his 148th of the season, matching Johnny Bench's best year in 1970.

Phillies 9, Expos 4

Greg Luzinski, Rich Hebner and Garry Maddox hit consecutive home runs in the second inning to lead Philadelphia over Montreal. Jim Lonborg, 11-4, was the winner.

Pirates 3, Cubs 1

John Candelaria, 20-5, became the first Pittsburgh pitcher since 1960 to win 20 games as the Pirates defeated the Cubs.

Cardinals 7-3, Mets 2-6

John Denny pitched an eight-hitter for his first triumph in four months as St. Louis beat New York in the opening of their doubleheader.

Giants 7, Padres 5

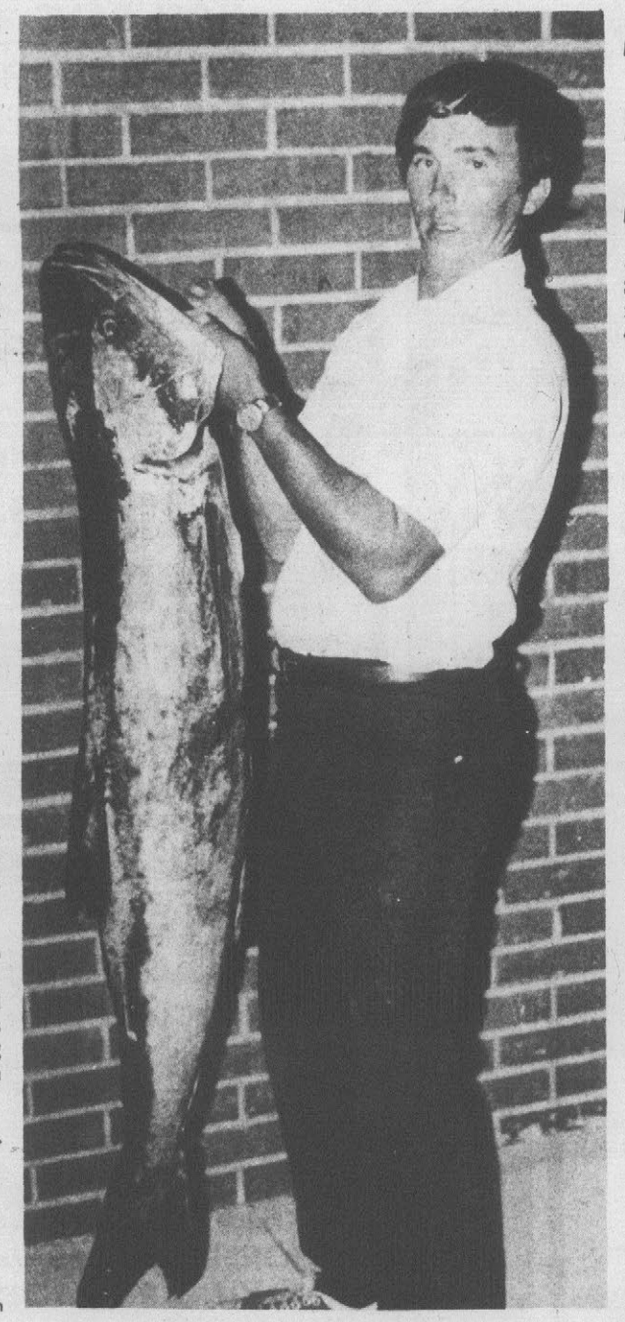
Gary Thomasson belted a three-run double as San Francisco erupted for six unearned runs in the second inning to beat San Diego.

Dodgers 6, Astros 5

Steve Garvey's run-scoring single in the 14th inning led Los Angeles over Houston.

Calendar

Today's Sports
Soccer
East Carolina at Appalachian State (2 p.m.)
Monday's Sports
Tennis
Edenton at Williamston (3:30 p.m.)
Cross-Country
Northern Nash, Wilson at Rose (4 p.m.)
Football
Recreation Flag
Cowboys vs. Raiders
Soccer
Recreation League
Hot Shots vs. Cosmos
Kicks vs. Rowdies



Big Cobia
Clifton Moss of Greenville hefts the 49-pound cobia he caught last Saturday. Moss was fishing near Cape Lookout when he hooked the fish. (Reflector photo)

Petty Paces Field

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Time trials continued Saturday as drivers compete for positions in Sunday's Wilkes 400 stock car race.

Richard Petty lead qualifying following his performance Friday with the best of 21 efforts with a near-record lap of 108.350 miles per hour.

The Randleman, N.C., native rallied despite rib injuries suffered a month ago in a crash at Bristol, Tenn.

Petty's Dodge was trailed closely by Neil Bonnett of Hueytown, Ala., winner of the pole position for a Grand National race here last March. Bonnett's Dodge toured the track in 108.054. Third was Darrell Waltrip of Charlotte in a Chevrolet at 107.486.

The fastest eight qualifiers around the banked, five-eighths mile asphalt track were assured of the first eight starting positions in the 250-mile race, but their exact starting order will be determined by a two-day average.

Yesterday's trials also determined the remainder of the 30-car field, and a 100-mile rce for the compact sedans of NASCAR's Baby Grand Division.

Thirteen of Petty's record 185 NASCAR Grand National victories have been won at North Wilkesboro.

Nevada Judge Backs Tarkanian

By JOHN M. WILLIS
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A Nevada judge issued a scathing denunciation of the investigative procedures of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Friday, providing the nation's winningest major college basketball coach, Jerry Tarkanian, with yet another victory.

Clark County District Court Judge James Brennan issued a permanent injunction prohibiting the University of Nevada-Las Vegas from suspending Tarkanian from his coaching duties as recommended by the NCAA.

The suspension recommendation came as part of a two-year probation slapped on the school's basketball program for a long list of NCAA bylaw violations. The university has admitted to some of the transgressions, but the charges against Tarkanian have been denied.

Despite the denials, school President Donald Baepler said he had no choice but to suspend Tarkanian from his coaching duties for the probationary period.

Bowling

Strikette League

	W	L
Thorpe Music	12	4
Crisp Mobile Homes	12	4
Fleetway Cleaners	11	5
Dail Music	8	8
Harris Supermarket	8	8
Moore-King-Sullivan	6½	9½
Twisters	6½	9½
Wachovia Computer	6	10
Moseley Insurance	5	11
Tarheel Roofing	5	11

High game, Barbara Stox 201, high series...Jane Forni, 563.

Thursday Night Mixed

C and S	15½	5½
Outsiders	13	5
Mis-Judges	11	9
Piggly Wiggly	10½	9½
Carpets By George	10	10
Lilley Pad	10	10
Slo-Starters	10	8
The Beginners	8	12
University Seafood	7	13
The B and E's	3	17

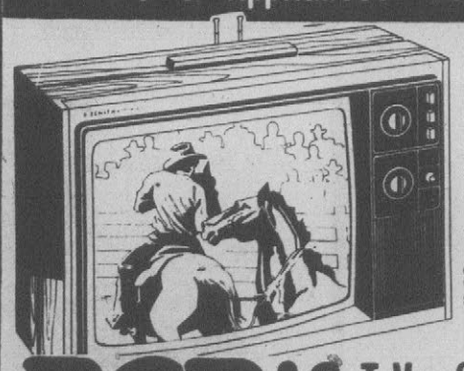
Men's high game, Johnnie Simmons 210, high series, Ed Mills 558; women's high game and series, Mildred Simmons 197, 544.

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Adults Gain New Start At A Weekend College

By MELANIE DEEDS

DETROIT (UPI) — A weekend college started four years ago has grown so rapidly that success stories — both personal and professional — are now plentiful.

"I'm the first of nine children in my family to earn a college degree," said Geneva Perryman, a 49-year-old grandmother who was one of the first 12 graduates of the University Studies and Weekend College Program. "I did it for my own benefit."

Irene Barton was forced to seek employment just out of high school in 1949. The program gave her confidence to seek a better job.

"I've gained a sense of freedon — mental freedom — and the security that goes with it," said Mrs. Barton. "I feel I can change jobs if I want to. Before, I figured I was stuck."

Those statements are contained in a book entitled "To Educate the People," which details the weekend program.

The book, co-authored by Wayne State University professor Otto Feinstein and journalist Frank Angelo, details how the project began, why and how it succeeded and ways in which other areas can start such a program.

Feinstein, who conceived and executed the plan at Wayne, concluded that the program holds the key to successfully educating working adults who otherwise would be unable to pursue their education.

Thousands of Detroit area workers have enrolled in the program. They learn through daily television courses, weekend conferences, small seminars and cooperative study courses.

The program utilizes both the WSU campus and scores of sites throughout the metropolitan area.

Feinstein said the program, which is self-supporting, also could help solve some problems faced by universities.

"At a time when society is searching for access to education and information," he said, "institutions of higher learning are beset by fiscal stringency, enrollment declines and faculty layoffs."

The ideas of the program — television courses, use of off-campus locations — were not new and have been used separately in many areas. However, putting them together for the education of the working adult was unusual.

What adds to the program's distinctiveness, Feinstein said, is the strongly held belief a university must broaden its perspectives to accommodate the working adult while actually the university is helped by learning from the experiences and the attitudes brought to the classroom by such people.

"It is fear more than any factor that stops the adult workers from seeking a college education, Feinstein said. "They are afraid that they will not be college material, and they fear the awe-inspiring complexity of even going through the admissions procedure.

"It is this fear which is the first thing we must overcome."

The Weekend College began in October 1973 with 80 students. By March 1976, enrollment had grown to 3,600 full-time students.

Adopt-A-Pet



This is Sandy. She needs a home for herself and her nine puppies.

The Pitt County Humane Society would like to place her in a home, preferably in the country, where she could stay until her puppies are old enough to be taken from her. Then the Humane Society will help in trying to find adoptive homes for each of them.

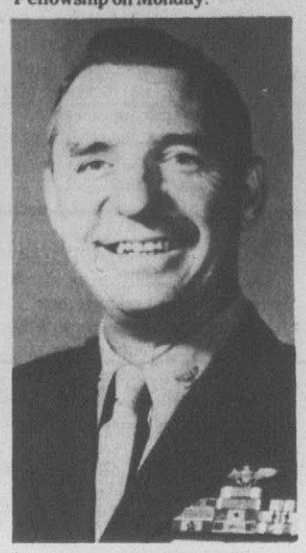
The two mostly Beagle puppies shown in last week's column were quickly adopted, as was Blackbeard the cat, which had been held over from the week before. Calls even came in from out of state, people volunteering to give this one-eyed cat a home rather than have him put to sleep, Humane Society President Jeanette Fiore said.

The Society has 14 kittens which need homes immediately now.

Anyone wishing to adopt a pet through the Humane Society may call Mrs. Fiore at 758-0468. Reduced fee spaying certificates are provided with all pets given homes through the Society.

Will Speak On Monday

Col. Charles E. Thompson, commanding officer of the Naval Air Rework Facility at the Marine Corps Air Station in Cherry Point, will be the guest speaker at the Greenville Chapter dinner meeting of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship on Monday.



Col. C.E. THOMPSON

Dinner will be served at 6:45 in the American Legion Building. Col. Thompson will speak following the dinner. All interested persons in the community are invited to attend. There is no charge to hear Thompson.

Prior to becoming the Facility's commander, Thompson served three years in the Pentagon on the staff of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy. He holds the BS degree in chemistry and aeronautical engineering, and a MA degree in business administration. He is also a graduate of the USAF Air War College.

He and his wife, Kit, have two daughters.

On Tuesday (Oct. 4) at 7 a.m., area businessmen are invited to a prayer breakfast at Tom's Restaurant in Greenville, sponsored by the Greenville chapter FGBMF.

Pick Your Own Produce; Save

By MICHAEL LAFFERTY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Pick-your-own farming is helping to lick problems of high food costs and low farm income.

By picking their own produce, consumers are saving up to 50 percent on grocery store prices, as well as obtaining produce of vastly superior quality, according to Dr. Eugene Cravens, professor of agriculture economics at the Ohio State University. And farmers, who are saving on labor and transportation charges, are making more money on their end.

Today, city dwellers can choose from as many as 300 pick-your-own produce farms, Cravens said. Most of them are within 30 miles of major metropolitan areas. Consumers can wade into fields for nearly any popular vegetable, plus apples, peaches and other fruit.

Some growers near Cleveland offered pick-you-own grapes in 1976. Cravens said a number of growers are offering collard greens, kale and other "greens" in response to customer demand.

Cravens said gasoline costs eat up any savings unless a family gathers a lot of food, so pick-your-own is only economical if a customers buys in volume for home canning or freezing. But it's easy to end up with a lot of food.

"People go into fields thinking they'll get a couple of quarts of strawberries and they come out with eight," he said.

One grower who has benefited from pick-your-own is Lot L. Smith, who credits his switch to consumer-gathered crops with saving his farm. Today, more than half of his 415 acres is in pick-your-own crops.

Smith's farm is entirely in the city limits of Columbus. He has as many as 500 persons roaming his fields daily gathering such produce as strawberries, asparagus, peas, red raspberries, green and lima beans, tomatoes, cabbage, peppers, Irish potatoes, turnips, winter squash, sweet corn, kale and turnip greens.

"We get the matron who drives up in the Cadillac with the chauffeur to pick up a couple of quarts of strawberries, we get people from the inner city, we get everybody," he said.

Plan Return Of 'Captain Nemo'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Irwin Allen, currently directing the $12 million thriller "Swarm," will produce three one-hour episodes of "The Return of Captain Nemo" for CBS.

Jose Ferrer will play Nemo, based on the character created by Jules Verne. The show will deal with Nemo awakening after 100 years of suspended animation aboard his submarine Nautilus.

Fund Drive On Oct. 23

The annual UNICEF Drive will be held Sunday, Oct. 23, to benefit children in developing countries of the world, according to an announcement by Mrs. Cliff (Mary) Everett Jr., chairperson of Greenville's UNICEF Day activities.

The activities will be coordinated under the auspices of Church Women United. About 250 children from 24 Greenville churches will "trick or treat" for UNICEF on that day from 2 to 4 p. m. The Junior Women's Club will place cannisters in local businesses between Oct. 17 and Oct. 31. This year the Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority will be working for UNICEF on the East Carolina University campus.

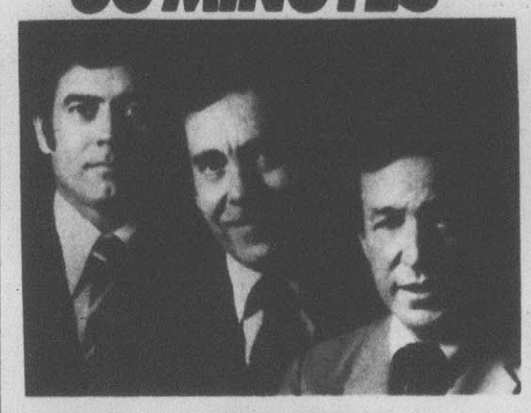
The Children's Relief Fund is a branch of the United Nations and has been in existence since 1946. It is now aiding 102 developing countries of South America, Africa and Asia with a population of more than 850 million children under 14 years of age.

UNICYCLED

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Pat Tronson, 13, has decided that one wheel would do just as well as two and has begun delivering newspapers on a unicycle.

He said making his route on a unicycle is a "little more difficult but also more interesting" than other ways.

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MONDAY, OCT. 3
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TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
School Children admitted at the main gate at any hour for one-half fare, 50c.

East Carolina University And Pitt Technical Institute Day Thursday, October 6.
All Students admitted at the main gate for 50c when properly identified!

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SENIOR CITIZENS DAY
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5
Featuring a special program for senior citizens from 10 A.M. until 11:30 A.M. Admission free during these hours.

THURSDAY
PRE-SCHOOL CHILDRENS DAY
OCTOBER 6
Free Admission to all Pre-School Children from 9:00 A.M. until 11:30 A.M.

FRIDAY
HANDICAPPED CHILDREN'S DAY
OCTOBER 7
Free Admission to all Handicapped Children from 9:00 A.M. until 11:30 A.M.

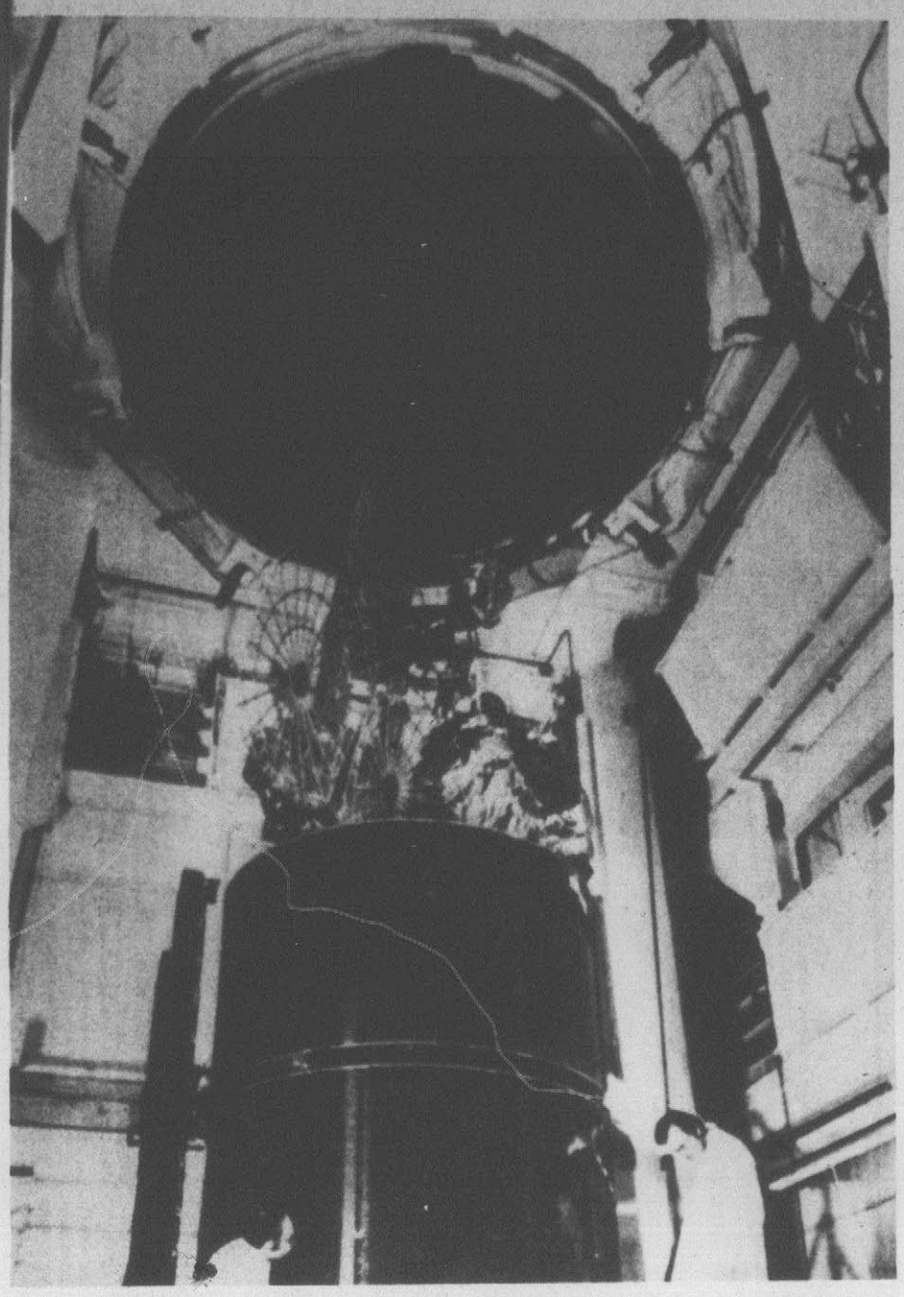
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Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A—A —					
ACF	2 322	35	34¼	34⅞	+ ½
AMF	1.24 693	17⅝	17⅛	17¼	— ¼
ASA	.80 1146	22¼	21½	21⅜	— ⅛
AbbtLb	1.20 951	51¼	49½	51⅛	+ 1½
Addrsg	.10e x690	14	13⅜	13¾	+ ¼
AetnaLf	1.60 3149	36⅛	34	36⅛	+ 2⅛
AirPrd	.40 x1263	24¾	24	24½	+ ⅜
Airco	1.35 1507	31¾	30⅛	31½	+ ⅛
Akzona	1.20 87	15⅜	15	15	— ⅛
AlcanAl	1.40 1266	24⅜	23½	24	— ⅜
AllgLd	1.28 221	17⅝	d16¾	17⅝	+ ⅜
AllgPw	1.68 1853	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛	+ ⅜
AlldCh	1.80 3112	45¼	42⅝	43⅞	— 1⅜
AlldStr	1.10 485	21¾	20¾	21¼	+ ½
AllisCh	1.10 x679	27	26⅛	27	+ ⅞
Alcoa	1.80 4682	45	d40⅞	45	+ 2¼
Amax	1.75 1505	41	38⅝	40¼	— ⅞
AMBAC	1.30 427	u31¾	29¾	31½	+ 1⅜
AHess	.80b 1627	31⅜	30¼	31⅛	+ ¼
AmAir	1851	9⅜	9	9⅛	— ⅛
ABrnds	3.04 397	44½	43¼	43½	— ⅛
ABdcst	1 3271	41⅛	38¾	40¾	+ 2⅛
AmCan	2.50 467	39¼	38⅜	39	— ¼
ACyan	1.50 2274	27⅜	25½	27⅜	+ 2⅛
AEIPw	2.06 1752	24½	23¼	24⅜	....
AFamily	.50 411	14⅛	13⅝	13¾	— ¼
AHome	1.20 2559	28⅜	27½	28⅜	+ ⅝
AmHosp	.56 1361	24½	23⅞	24⅛	— ⅛
AmMotrs	1489	4¼	3⅞	4	....
ANatR	2.80 391	44¾	43¼	44¾	+ 1¼
AStand	1.70 1123	35⅞	34¼	35⅞	+ 1⅜
ATT	4.20 6737	63⅜	62⅛	63¼	+ ⅝
AMPInc	.48 245	28¾	27⅛	28¾	+ 1½
Ampex	712	10¼	9⅞	10	— ⅛
AnchrH	1.50 105	27⅜	27	27⅜	— ⅛
ArchrD	.20b 1129	20¾	20⅛	20½	+ ⅜
Armco	1.80 1013	24⅜	d22⅜	24¼	+ 1½
ArmstCk	1 1612	18⅝	d17⅜	18⅝	+ ½
Asarco	.80 1257	16¼	15⅝	16¼	+ ½
AshlOil	1.90 358	30¼	29½	30	— ⅜
AsdDG	1.50 237	26⅞	26¼	26½	— ⅛
AtlRich	2 3620	53⅜	50⅜	53½	+ 2½
AtlasCp	310	19	d17⅛	17⅛	— 2⅛
AvcoCp	723	15	14¼	14¾	— ¼
Avnet	.70 1335	17½	16⅛	17½	+ 1
Avon	2.20 3366	47¾	45⅛	47⅝	+ 2¼
— B—B —					
BabkW	1.50a 829	56⅜	55¼	56⅛	+ ⅝
BallyMf	757	20⅞	20¼	20½	— ⅜
BaltGE	2.16 1979	27¼	26½	27¼	+ ⅜
BankAm	.94 2916	25¼	24⅜	25	+ ¾
BauschL	1 639	36⅛	34¼	35⅜	+ 1⅜
BaxtTrv	.30 1419	36¼	35	35⅝	+ ⅛
BeatFds	.96 1780	25½	24½	25⅜	+ ⅜
Beker	185	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	....
BellHow	.84 128	18¾	18	18⅜	+ ⅜
Bendix	2 442	37¼	36⅛	37⅛	+ ⅜
BenfCp	1.60 899	23	22¼	22⅞	+ ⅝
BengtB	.03e 884	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
BestPd	.04e 1259	u29	26⅞	28¼	+ 2
BethSt	1 9298	19⅝	d18½	19⅜	— ¼
BlackDr	.48 6514	17⅛	16⅞	16½	— ½
BlockH	1.25 405	u23½	22⅞	23¼	+ ⅛
Boeing	1 6737	26⅞	d23¼	24¾	— 2¼
BoiseC	1.10 7121	26⅜	25¾	26¼	— ⅛
Borden	1.56 608	32⅝	31⅞	32¼	+ ⅛
BorgW	1.80 506	28⅛	26¼	28⅛	+ 1⅝
BosEd	2.44 293	27¼	26⅝	27	+ ⅜
Braniff	.30 1338	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
BristM	1.10 2353	u35⅞	34⅜	34⅞	+ ¼
BritPet	.33e 1654	16⅛	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Brnswk	.60 904	12¼	11⅞	12⅛	— ⅛
BucyEr	.64 1657	19¾	19	19⅝	+ ¼
BuddCo	1.60 268	21⅜	20¾	21¼	+ ¼
BunkRa	353	11	10	10¾	+ ⅜
BurlInd	1.40 474	23⅜	22⅝	23⅜	— ¼
BurlNo	1.60 505	43¾	41¼	43	+ 1¾
Burrghs	1 1782	70¼	67	69⅜	+ 2⅜
— C—C —					
CBS	2 1234	52⅞	52⅛	52¾	— ¼
CIT	2.40 1124	33⅜	d31⅜	33⅜	+ 1½
CPC	2.50 x928	u55⅛	54	54⅝	+ ⅜
CalFinl	904	u10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
CamSp	1.48 197	36¼	35⅛	36¼	+ ⅜
CaroPw	1.72 2842	23⅝	22⅝	23½	+ ¼
CarrCp	.80 1385	15⅜	14⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
CastlCk	.80b 305	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	+ ⅛
CatrpTr	1.50 3545	55⅜	53¾	55	+ 1⅛
Celanse	2.80 822	42½	d40⅛	42½	+ 1⅞
CenSoW	1.26 2762	16⅜	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅜
CentrDat	1 157	28⅜	26¾	28	+ ⅜
CentrDat wi	4	22⅛	d21¾	22⅛	....
Crt-teed	.70 177	25¾	25⅛	25¼	— ½
CessAir	1.20 303	29⅜	28⅞	29⅛	— ¼
Chmpln	1.10 2055	19	18	18⅝	+ ⅜
ChamSp	.68 882	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
ChasM	2.20 1856	30⅞	30⅛	30¾	+ ½
Chessie	2.32 458	34⅞	d33½	34	— ¾
ChiPneT	2 189	24⅞	23½	24⅞	+ 1
ChrisCft	4210	u9⅞	8¼	9¾	+ 1⅛
Chrysler	1 2446	16⅜	15⅜	16⅛	+ ¼
Citicrp	1.06 x8960	25	d23⅞	24⅞	+ ⅜
CitiesSv	3 1605	54¼	51¼	54½	+ 2⅝
CityInv	.80 1008	13⅜	12⅝	13⅜	+ ⅜
ClarkE	1.80 1655	36⅜	34¼	34⅜	— 1½
ClevEl	2.64 633	33¼	32⅝	33¼	+ ⅜
Clorox	.60 1504	13¾	13⅛	13¾	+ ½
CstStGs	.30 1609	20⅜	19⅝	20⅜	+ ⅜
CocaBtl	.40a 607	7¾	7⅜	7¾	+ ⅜
CocaCol	1.54 1942	40⅛	39⅜	39⅝	+ ⅛
ColgPal	1 2698	24⅜	d22⅞	24⅜	+ 1⅜
ColPenn	1 767	u34¾	31	34⅜	+ 2⅞
ColGas	2.24 398	30⅜	29⅞	30¼	+ ¼
CombC	.15e 737	u25	22⅛	24⅝	+ 2½
CmbEn	1.60 1400	35⅞	d33¼	35⅝	+ ⅜
CmwE	2.40 1112	30¼	30⅛	30¾	+ ⅜
ComwOil	1017	5	4½	4¾	+ ¼
Comsat	1 845	31½	d28⅞	31⅜	+ 1¼
ConEd	2 1589	23¼	22¾	22⅞	— ⅜
ConFds	1.40 570	25⅜	25	25⅜	+ ¼
ConNG	2.50 394	43⅞	42	43⅞	+ ⅞
ConsPw	2.12 1918	24⅜	23⅜	24⅜	+ ⅜
ContAir	630	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ½
ContlCp	3 697	54¾	52¾	54⅜	+ 1½
CntlGrp	2 841	34⅞	33⅞	34⅞	+ ⅜
Cont Oil	1.40 4326	29¾	d28⅝	29⅜	+ ½
ContTel	1.16 1513	16¾	16⅜	16¾	....
CtlData	.15 1193	20⅞	19½	20⅞	+ 1⅜
Coopln	1.08 736	41½	38¾	40½	— 1
CornG	1.52 553	63¾	61¾	63¾	+ 1⅞
CrwnCk	584	u24⅛	23⅝	24⅛	+ ⅛
CrwZel	1.90 745	34⅝	32⅞	34	+ 1⅛
CurtW	.60 103	17⅛	16½	16½	— ⅜
— D—D —					
DartInd	1 528	36¾	35⅞	36⅜	+ ¼
DataGen	575	49⅜	46¼	48⅜	+ 1⅜
Dayco	.50b 23	15½	15⅛	15¼	— ⅛
DaytPL	1.66 530	19⅜	19	19¼	+ ¼
Deere	1.20 2526	26⅜	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
DelMon	1.60 319	27½	d25⅜	25¾	— 1¼
DeltaAir	.70 1695	33⅞	32⅝	33	— ¾
Dennys	.60 1529	27⅛	25¾	26¾	— ⅛
DetEd	1.45 781	16¾	16¼	16⅝	+ ⅜
DiamS	1.10 1696	30½	28⅜	30⅜	+ 1½
DigitalEq	6328	48⅜	46	47¾	+ 1⅜
Dillon	1.20b x27	33½	33⅛	33¼	+ ⅛
Disney	.16b x1941	40⅛	38¼	39½	+ 1
DrPeppr	.56 2006	14⅞	14¼	14⅝	— ⅛
Dow Ch	1.20 x8133	31⅛	30⅛	31⅛	+ 1⅜
Dressr	.88 1916	43	41⅞	43	+ ¾
duPont	5 1622	109⅞	106½	109⅞	+ 2¾
DukeP	1.60 2666	22⅛	21⅝	21⅞	+ ¼
DuqLtg	1.72 433	19¾	19½	19¾	....
— E—E —					
EastAir	874	6½	5¾	5⅞	....
EastGF	.80 1124	19½	d17⅞	19⅛	— ⅛
EsKod	1.60a 4877	62	59	61½	+ 2⅜
Eaton	2 547	37¼	36¼	37⅛	+ ⅝
Echlin	.60 206	26⅞	26⅛	26⅝	+ ½
ElPaso	1.10 1903	17	16¼	16⅞	+ ¼
EmerEl	1 2080	34¼	33⅝	34⅛	....
EngMC	1.20 798	28¼	27⅛	28	+ ⅜
Ensrch	1.80 339	29⅝	29⅛	29⅜	— ⅜
Esmrk	1.84 610	30⅜	29¾	29⅞	— ⅜
Ethyl	1.70 146	40⅜	39½	40¼	+ ⅜
EvansP	.60 682	14⅝	13⅞	14½	+ ⅝
Exxon	3 6884	48⅝	47⅜	48¼	+ ¼
— F—F —					
FMC	1.20 1050	24½	23⅝	24½	+ ⅝
FairCm	.80 980	24¼	21¾	23	+ 1⅜
FairInd	.40 355	13⅞	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Fedders	1156	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+ ⅜
FedNMt	1 3208	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜	+ ½
FedDSt	1.46 1182	39	38⅛	39	+ 1⅛
Firestn	1.10 x849	16⅝	15⅞	16⅝	+ 1
FtChrt	.80 2543	u19¾	18¾	19⅜	+ ⅝
FstChic	1 1801	19⅝	18	19½	+ ¾
FtInBn	1.40 530	41⅞	40⅞	41⅛	— ⅝
FleetEnt	.46 1609	10¼	d 9½	10⅛	— ⅛
FlaPL	1.76 1154	26¼	25¼	26⅛	+ ⅞
FlaPow	2.28 371	30½	29⅞	30¼	....
FluorCp	1 x581	39⅝	38⅝	39	+ ½
FdFair	.20 140	6	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
FordM	3.20 4659	46¼	44⅛	46¼	+ 1⅞
ForMcK	1.10 801	17¾	17	17⅝	+ ¼
FrankM	.74 1201	8¾	8⅜	8½	....
FrpMin	1.60 664	20⅞	19¾	20⅞	+ ⅞
Fruehf	2 x183	26½	26¼	26½	— ⅛
— G—G —					
GAF	.60 410	10⅛	9⅝	10	+ ⅛
Gannett	1.20 599	35¼	34½	35	....
GnCable	.82 446	12⅞	12¼	12⅝	— ¼
GenDyn	821	54½	52¾	54¼	+ 1
GenEl	2.20 5753	52½	50⅜	51¼	— 1⅛
GnFds	1.64 1633	33¼	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅛
GenInst	.40b 594	19½	18⅜	19¼	+ ⅜
GnMills	1 2492	29⅛	28¼	28¾	+ ⅜
GnMot	6.55e 8706	70¾	68¾	70⅝	+ 1¾
GPU	1.68 2117	21⅛	20½	21⅛	+ ⅛
GTelEl	2.24 2702	32	31½	31⅞	+ ¼
GTire	1.20b 900	22⅞	d21¾	22¼	— ⅛
Genesco	267	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
GaPac	.80b 1808	27¼	d26⅜	26⅞	....
Getty	3.10e 175	173¼	d167	169	— 1¼
GibrlFn	.10r 2607	u13¼	12⅛	13⅛	+ ⅞
Gillette	1.50 1085	27	25¾	27	+ 1
Goodrch	1.32 2239	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛	+ ½
Goodyr	1.30 2823	19⅛	d18⅜	19	+ ⅛
Gould	1.36 1098	30½	29¾	29¾	....
Grace	1.80 1455	27½	26½	27⅜	+ ½
GtAtPc	.05e 432	9⅜	9	9⅜	+ ⅛
GtWFin	.70 3924	25⅛	24⅜	25	+ ⅝
GrGiant	1.08 40	19	17½	17⅝	— 1⅜
Greyh	1.04a 825	13¾	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
GlfWstn	.66 1925	11⅞	d11⅛	11⅞	+ ⅜
GlfW wt	1372	9-64		⅛	....
GulfOil	1.90 2925	28¼	27¾	28⅛	....
GlfStUt	1.12 517	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
GulfUtd	.68 x510	15⅛	14⅛	14¼	— ⅛
— H—H —					
Hallibrt	1 2521	59⅞	57¾	59⅞	+ 1⅞
HarteHk	.75 134	32½	31¾	32½	+ ¼
Hercules	1 2692	17⅜	16½	16⅞	+ ¼
Heublin	1.32 741	23⅞	23⅜	23⅝	— ¼
HewlPk	.40 1246	78⅞	76⅜	77⅞	+ 1
Holiday	.46 1705	14¼	13½	14¼	+ ¼
HollyS	.80 106	14⅞	14½	14¾	....
Homestk	1 1130	43½	42¼	42⅞	+ ⅛
Honwll	1.90 2543	46⅞	44⅜	46⅝	+ 1⅞
HoushF	1.30 x1802	20¼	19¾	19⅞	— ⅛
HousIn	1.96 1423	33⅞	32⅜	33¾	+ ¼
HousNG	.80 887	29¼	27⅞	29¼	+ 1⅜
HowdJn	.36 6064	11¼	10⅜	11	+ ⅜
HughsTl	.70 1416	35¼	d32¾	35	+ 1⅜
— I—I —					
IC Ind	1.52 603	24	22⅝	24	+ 1½
INACp	2.30 589	42⅜	41⅜	42	— ¾
IU Int	.90 719	12	11¾	12	+ ¼
IdahoP	2.16 539	27⅜	26½	27	— ⅛
IdealBa	1.20 231	19⅜	18½	19⅝	+ 1⅛
ImpICp	.40 2663	17	16⅜	17	+ ¼
INCO	1.40a 2939	20	d19¼	20	+ ⅜
Inexco	.10e x1764	24¾	22¾	24¾	+ ⅝
IngerR	2.80 985	62½	60⅛	62½	+ 2⅛
InlndSt	2.60 1254	35½	d33	35½	+ 1⅜
Intrlk	2.20 102	28⅜	28	28⅝	+ ⅜
IBM	10 3300	261¼	256¾	261	+ 4
IntFlav	.48 1360	22¾	21¾	22½	+ ¼
IntHarv	1.85 957	29½	28¾	29	— ⅛
IntMin	2.60 686	37½	36¼	37⅛	+ ¾
IntPaper	2 2092	44¼	43	44⅛	+ ¼
IntTT	1.76 4029	31¾	30¼	31¾	+ 1⅛
IowaBf	.50 241	30¼	29	30¼	+ ⅜
IowaPS	1.80 116	22⅞	21¾	21⅞	— ½
— J—J —					
JhnMan	1.60 1829	33⅜	31¾	32⅜	— 1¼
JohnJn	1.40 1294	74	72⅛	73½	+ 1⅜
JonLgn	.60b x132	13⅜	12⅝	13⅜	+ ⅞
Jostens	1 233	24	23¼	23⅞	+ ½
JoyMfg	1.50 514	35½	34	35	....
— K—K —					
K mart	.56 4924	30⅜	28¾	30⅛	+ ¾
KaisrAl	1.40 1190	31½	d29¼	31½	+ 1⅞
KanGEl	1.76 174	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ¼
KanPLt	1.70 243	23⅛	22½	22⅝	— ¼
KatyInd	110	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ¼
KaufBr	.20 594	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ¼
Kellogg	1.10 993	24	23⅛	24	+ ⅜
Kennct	.60e 1209	24	22⅜	24	+ 1¼
KerrMc	1.25 2190	56½	d51¼	53⅛	— 4⅜
KimbCl	2.20 1090	43⅛	42⅜	42¾	+ ¼
KnigtRd	1 x197	33¾	33⅜	33¾	+ ⅜
Koppers	.90 940	22	20½	22	+ 1¼
Kraft	2.32 514	49	47¾	48½	+ ¾
Kroger	1.60 835	27⅜	25⅛	27¼	+ 1¾
— L—L —					
LTV	758	7⅜	6⅞	6⅞	— ¼
LearSieg	.60 378	15	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
Lehmn	1.25e 700	10¼	d10	10⅛	— ⅛
LevitzF	.20i 966	u24⅞	22½	24¾	+ 1⅞
LOF	2 240	28⅞	28⅛	28¾	— ⅛
Ligget	2.50 240	29⅞	d29⅛	29⅜	+ ⅜
LillyEli	1.42 2603	33⅞	33⅛	33¾	+ ¼
Litton	.20 990	12⅜	11¼	12⅜	+ 1⅛
Lockhd	1625	16	14⅜	15⅞	+ 1⅛
Loews	1.20 318	33¼	31⅜	33¼	+ 1½
LonStar	1.10 963	17½	d16¾	16⅞	— ¾
LngIsLt	1.63 1396	19⅛	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅛
LaLand	1.20 1944	25¼	23½	24⅜	+ ¾
LaPacif	.40b 643	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ⅜
LuckyS	.76b 1032	14⅜	13⅞	14⅜	+ ⅜
Lykes	.20i 987	5¾	d 4¾	5	— ⅜
— M—M —					
MGIC	.30 2239	15⅜	14½	15⅛	....
Macmill	.50 x1009	8⅜	d 7¾	8¼	....
Macy	1.50 217	38½	37⅜	38½	+ 1
MdsFd	.87e 447	12⅝	12	12⅜	+ ⅜
MagicCf	.40 505	10½	10	10¼	— ¼
MAPCO	1.10 3363	41⅛	d35	36	— 5¼
MaratO	2.20 863	50½	49¼	50¼	....
MarMid	.80 361	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	+ ⅛
Marriot	.75i 1248	10	9⅝	10	+ ¼
MartM	1.50 310	24⅜	23½	24⅜	+ ¾
Masco	.40 640	22⅛	21¼	22	+ ½
MassyF	1a 598	17	15½	17	+ 1½
MayDS	1.16 461	26⅜	25⅜	25¾	+ ⅛
Maytg	1.50a 333	29¾	29¼	29⅜	— ⅛
McDer	1.60 822	46⅝	45¾	46⅜	+ ¼
McDnld	.20 2502	50⅜	47⅜	50	+ 2¼
McDonD	.50 1271	21⅞	20⅞	21⅜	— ¼
McGEd	1.60 139	28	27	27¾	+ ½
McGrH	.80 747	18⅞	18	18⅞	+ ¼
MeadCp	1 1475	19½	d18⅛	19½	+ 1
Melville	.96 1250	26¾	25⅜	25⅞	....
Merck	1.50 1682	58¾	56⅜	58½	+ 1⅜
MerrLy	.88 1370	16¾	d16	16⅜	+ ⅜
MesaPet	.40 5543	46⅛	43¾	45⅜	— ⅞
MGM	1b 917	22⅜	21½	22⅜	+ ⅞
MidSUt	1.38 1864	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅜
MinMM	1.70 2508	50⅜	49¾	50⅜	+ ⅜
MinPL	1.76 143	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅛
Mobil	3.80 2617	63	61⅞	61⅞	+ ¾
MohkDta	621	6⅛	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
Monsan	3.10 1689	61⅛	d58⅜	60⅜	— ⅝
MonDU	2.40 49	37	36¼	36½	— ⅛
MonPw	1.80 x405	24⅞	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅝
Morgan	2 963	48⅜	d46⅞	48⅛	+ 1⅛
MorNor	1 967	24¼	22⅝	23¾	+ 1⅛
Motrola	.84 1764	46⅜	44	45⅜	+ ⅝
MtFuel	2 144	39¾	37½	39¾	+ 2⅜
MtSTel	1.88 77	27½	27	27¼	— ¼
— N—N —					
NCR	.80 4846	u47¼	44¼	46¾	+ 2⅜
NLInd	1.20 1906	18¼	17½	18⅛	+ ½
NLT	.76 1974	25½	24¼	25⅜	+ ⅜
Nabisco	2.52 537	50	49	49⅜	+ ½
NatAirl	.50 729	11½	11¼	11½	+ ¼
NatCan	.57 129	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅜
NatDist	1.60 574	23	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
NatFG	2.24 x59	26⅞	26¼	26⅜	— ⅜
NatGyp	1.05 543	15¾	d15⅛	15⅝	....
NatInd	.30 2137	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
NtSemic	2437	22⅛	19¾	21	+ 1⅛
NatISti	2.50 2315	32½	d31⅛	31½	— 1
Natom	1.60b 456	34⅜	33½	33⅞	— ¾
NevPw	1.76 74	27⅛	27	27	....
NEngEl	1.94 596	23½	22⅞	23½	+ ⅜
Newmt	1.60 2957	18⅛	d17	18⅛	+ ⅜
NiaMP	1.34 1148	16½	15¾	16⅛	— ¼
NorfWn	1.84 584	28⅞	28	28⅜	— ¼
NoAPhl	1.50 128	29⅞	29¼	29¼	— ⅝
NoestUt	1.02 813	11½	11	11⅜	....
NorNGs	2.40 511	41	39	40⅝	+ 1⅝
NoStPw	2.06 x3045	30	29½	29¾	+ ⅜
Nortrp	1.20 1146	20⅜	d18⅞	20	— ½
NwstAirl	.50 1316	22½	d20¾	21½	— 1
NwtBcp	.96 357	23⅞	d22¾	23⅞	+ 1
Norton	1.80 51	33⅞	33⅛	33¾	+ ½
NorSim	.76 2542	21	20¼	21	+ ⅜
— O—O —					
OcciPet	1.25 3866	25¼	23⅞	25⅛	+ 1
OhioEd	1.70 1391	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
OklaGE	1.48 750	18¾	18⅜	18¾	+ ⅛
OklaNG	2 191	34¼	32½	33⅞	+ 1⅜
Olin	.88 578	18⅞	17⅛	18⅞	+ 1⅝
Omark	.72 307	17½	16½	16⅞	+ ⅜
OwenC	1.20e x759	66¼	64¾	66¼	+ ¾
Owenlll	1.06 993	23¼	22½	23⅛	+ ¼
— P—Q —					
PPG	1.60 826	29¾	27¾	29¾	+ 1⅜
PacGE	2 3374	23½	23⅛	23⅜	— ⅛
PacLtg	1.68 273	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞	+ ¼
PacPw	1.80 540	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	+ ⅜
PacTT	1.40 245	17½	17⅛	17¼	— ⅛
PanAm	3182	5⅛	4⅞	5	....
PanEP	2.50 984	47⅜	46	46⅜	— ½
Penney	1.48 2854	37	35⅜	36	— 1¼
PaPL	1.92 428	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Pennzol	1.80 1501	27¾	26⅝	27½	+ ⅞
PepsiCo	2.80 5582	25⅜	24⅜	25⅜	+ ¾
PerkinE	.32 723	20¼	19⅜	19⅞	+ ½
Pfizer	.96 1646	26¾	26	26¾	+ ⅜
PhelpD	2.20 1298	22⅞	21⅛	22¾	+ 1¼
PhilaEl	1.80 1511	20⅛	19	20	+ ¾
PhilMr	1.65 2752	u64	61⅜	63⅞	+ 2
PhilPet	1 3056	31	29¾	31	+ 1⅛
PitneyB	.80 1031	17	16	16⅞	— ⅛
Pittstn	1.20 1065	24⅞	d23⅜	24½	— ⅛
Pneumo	1 172	16	d15⅜	15⅞	— ⅛
Polaroid	.80 2433	30⅞	29⅜	30⅝	+ 1⅛
PortGE	1.70 664	19⅜	19	19¼	....
ProctG	2.60 1176	85¼	83¼	85⅛	+ 1⅛
PSvCol	1.46 994	19⅞	19½	19⅝	— ¼
PSvEG	1.96 988	25¼	24⅞	25	....
PgSPL	1.30 275	16¾	d16⅛	16¼	— ½
Pullmn	1.32 241	30½	d29	30½	+ 1
Purex	1.08 509	17¾	16½	17⅜	+ ¾
QuakOat	1.04 952	22⅞	22	22⅜	— ⅛
QuakSto	.88 265	15½	14¾	15¼	+ ¼
— R—R —					
RCA	1.20 3111	28⅛	27	28⅛	+ ⅞
RalsPur	.40 1108	16	15¾	15⅞	....
Ramad	.09e 749	3½	3¼	3⅜	....
Rancoln	.80 129	18⅜	18	18¼	+ ¼
Raythn	1 2383	31	29¾	31	+ ¼
ReadBat	1 494	22⅞	21⅜	22½	+ ½
ReichCh	.74 36	15¼	14½	14½	— ¾
RepStl	1.60 342	22½	22	22½	+ ⅜
ResrvOil	.20 844	16⅜	15⅜	16⅛	— ⅛
Revlon	1 x2022	44¼	42⅞	43⅞	+ 1
Reynln	3.28 3010	64	d60⅛	63¼	— 1½
ReyMet	1.50 1718	32¼	d29¾	32¼	+ 1

Favorable News Reassures Bothered Stock Market



$23.5 MILLION UP IN SMOKE — Technicians examine an International Telecommunications Satellite IV-A recently at Hughes Aircraft Company in El Segundo, Calif. A spokesman at Hughes said the satellite, which could have handled 6,000 voice calls and two television channels simultaneously, and would have been the first Intelstat over the Indian Ocean, was destroyed during an unsuccessful launch attempt Thursday night at Cape Canaveral. The spokesman said the satellite cost about $23.5 million. (AP Laserphoto)

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Favorable news on the business outlook and the money supply gave Wall Street some reassurance this past week on two issues that have been bothering the stock market for the past several months.

The Commerce Department reported that the index of leading economic indicators rose 0.8 per cent in August.

And the weekly report from the Federal Reserve showed a $1.1 billion drop in the basic measure of the money supply.

The market responded with an upturn that lifted the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials 7.97 points to 847.11.

The New York Stock Exchange's composite index rose .74 to 52.81, and the American Stock Exchange market value index climbed 1.75 to 118.88.

Big Board volume increased slightly to a daily average of 19.52 million shares from 18.71 million the week before.

That added up to something less than an explosive rally. But it was nevertheless the market's first weekly advance in four weeks and only its second since mid-July.

The decline in the money supply reported by the Fed on Thursday afternoon came as something of a surprise, and seemed to prompt some tentative hopes that the Fed was making progress in its effort to curb inflation by restraining monetary growth.

The upswing in the leading-indicators index, on the other hand, had been expected. But analysts generally were looking for a smaller rise, in the 0.2 to 0.6 per cent range.

And the strong showing by the index, which is designed to function as a kind of economic crystal ball, seemed to soothe some of Wall Street's recent fears of a slump in business activity.

At the same time, the Commerce Department revised the index's July reading from a 0.2 per cent decline to a 0.2 increase.

Thus, by the magic of statistical revision, the "warning signal" registered by the leading indicators with three consecutive declines in May, June and July was cancelled.

The news fell in line with the assertions of the optimists in the financial coommunity that the market's uneasiness in recent months over the business outlook has been excessive.

In fact, a number of Wall Street's "bulls" cite the skeptical mood of the market of late as a central element in their case.

Sidney B. Lurie at Wall Street's Josephthal & Co. voiced the belief that "the fits and starts in the business trend—the businessman and security buyer caution which quickly develops at the first sign of hesitation—are preventing the excesses that ordinarily lead to the end of a boom."

That caution, the optimists are quick to point out, is readily evident in the current levels of many traditional measures of the mood of investors.

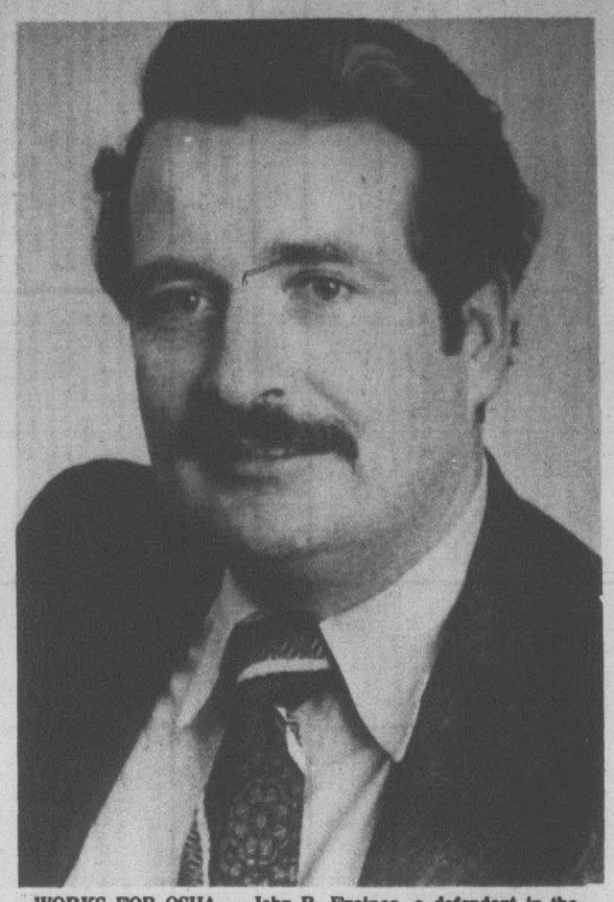
"A price-earnings ratio of 8.0 per cent, a dividend yield of 5.3 per cent and a premium-to-book value of 6 per cent are measures of stock market value which are more indicative of a market bottom than a market peak," concluded the investment policy committee at the Provident National Bank of Philadelphia.

For the nearer term, some analysts hope for some assistance from the calendar in the month ahead.

"October is traditionally the market's strongest month of the year, and traditionally the month when bear markets end," Larry Wachtel of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields told a gathering of investors at a Manhattan hotel on Wednesday evening.

Investment advisor Yale Hirsch reports in his "Stock Trader's Almanac":

"As a 'bear-killer', October has turned the tide in six major bear markets—1946, 1957, 1960, 1962, 1966 and 1974."



WORKS FOR OSHA — John R. Froines, a defendant in the Chicago Seven antiwar conspiracy trial of the 1960s, has joined the Carter Administration as a $36,000 -a-year bureaucrat with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. The Labor Department agency announced the appointment Friday in a routine news release. (AP Laserphoto)

$1.3 Million Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal contract of $1.3 million has been awarded to a Kings Mountain, N.C., firm for site improvements at the Cowpens National Battlefield in South Carolina.

Champion Landscaping and Excavating received the contract from the U.S. Department of the Interior for work that will include relocating roadways and water mains and removal of vacated buildings at the historic battleground north of Spartanburg.

Government Power To Borrow Money Expired Saturday

By MICHAEL DOAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's power to borrow money to pay off its debts expired Saturday, thanks to the Senate filibuster.

But the government won't stop functioning. It will keep running, for the time being, on a contingency plan devised by the Treasury Department.

Officials would not elaborate Friday on the plan, except to say, "There are some things we ... have to do. We ... have to assess that situation."

The government has nearly $19 billion in banks around the country and may be able to borrow up to $5 million more from the Federal Reserve System.

How long that money would last isn't clear.

The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., said Friday the government has enough cash on hand to last up to a week.

Although a debt ceiling was passed by the Senate Friday, it differed from the House version and so must go back to the House.

On Wednesday, the House approved increasing the debt limit to $773 billion through Sept. 30, 1978. The Senate Friday lowered the ceiling to $752 billion through March 31, 1978.

With the House adjourned for the weekend, further action cannot come before next week.

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Airlines Offer Bargains

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For travel-minded Americans with the patience and time to plan ahead, the highly competitive airline industry is offering some of its best bargains in years.

But unlike the once-popular family plans and youth fares of the 1960s and 1970s, the latest trend is to key plans, not to a specific group of travelers, but to specific cities and routes.

Within the past couple of years a lexicon of new terms—"super saver" "super coach" and even "peanuts fare"—have popped up to describe various programs.

A new addition this past week was Laker Airways' "Skytrain," which offers New York to London "no-frills" flights on a first-come, first-served basis. The roundtrip to London fare is $260, compared to regular economy fare of $626. The risk a prospective passenger takes is that he may be left at the airport, if the seats are filled when he shows up to buy a ticket.

A half dozen airlines, which sought to compete with Laker by offering low-fare systems with different sets of rules, got a boost from President Carter this past week. Citing increased competition for U.S. lines, Carter overturned rates that had been approved by the Civil Aeronatics Board in favor of the lower ones the airlines had requested.

The decision put the roundtrip cost of the airline's cheapest budget plan at $256 roundtrip between New York and London and authorized similar flights from seven other U.S. cities. In addition, at least one airline, Trans World Airways, is seeking to extend its low-fare to other European cities.

There are time and reservation restrictions on both the new budget plan and a slightly more-expensive advance reservation plan, also approved by Carter.

William Jackman of the Air Transport Association says airline competition "is probably the most that the industry has had since they started operating, and that's both domestically and internationally."

It also comes at a time when passengers may want to look even harder for bargain flights. A number of airlines have received approval for general fare increases on domestic routes lately. United has a 1.8 per cent boost going into effect this weekend and said it would seek CAB approval for another 1.2 per cent increase effective Nov. 4. Trans World Airlines also says it expects to file for a fare increase soon.

While discount plans are not new, they do have a way of fading in and out.

Airline spokesmen say the youth fare and family plans of the 1960s and early 1970s were discontinued when the CAB got complaints that they discriminated against unmarried passengers and those who didn't meet the age qualifications.

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-10)

Harbor Fund	8.49	8.47	8.49+ .03
Legal List	6.37	6.29	6.37+ .08
Pace Fund	11.20	10.99	11.20+ .17
Shearson Funds:			
Appreciation	16.31	15.99	16.31+ .23
Income	18.82	18.71	18.82+ .12
Invest	9.77	9.63	9.77+ .07
SierraGth n	8.61	8.46	8.61+ .17
ShrmnDean n	20.72	19.64	20.72+1.09
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	8.83	8.64	8.83+ .17
Invest	10.18	10.10	10.18+ .11
Trust Sh	8.77	8.70	8.77+ .07
Venture Shr	12.28	12.10	12.28+ .24
SmthBarEqt n	9.63	9.48	9.63+ .14
SmthBarI&G n	12.62	12.49	12.62+ .11
SoGen Int	11.12	10.98	11.12+ .13
Southwstn Inv	7.88	7.76	7.88+ .16
SouthwnInv Gth	4.72	4.62	4.72+ .10
Sovereign Inv	11.50	11.28	11.50+ .21
SpectraFd n	4.74	4.69	4.74+ .05
State BondGr:			
Common Fd	4.05	3.99	4.05+ .07
Diversified F	4.85	4.79	4.85+ .06
Progress Fd	3.84	3.78	3.84+ .06
StatFarmGth n	5.98	5.90	5.98+ .06
StatFarmBal n	9.34	9.25	9.34+ .10
StateSt Inv	41.38	40.94	41.38+ .44
Steadman Funds:			
AmerInd n	2.33	2.32	2.33+ .01
AssoFTrust n	1.09	1.09	1.09 ....
Invest n	1.37	1.35	1.37+ .01
Oceanogra n	6.26	6.24	6.26 ....
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance n	16.99	16.85	16.99+ .12
CapOp n	8.87	8.75	8.87+ .09
Stock n	11.68	11.54	11.68+ .12
Surveyor Fd	8.48	8.33	8.48+ .16
TempGth Can	12.69	12.52	12.69+ .22
TempInvFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00 ....
Transam Cap	7.12	7.04	7.12+ .12
Transam Invest	9.36	9.30	9.36+ .06
Travelers EqFd	10.04	9.95	10.04+ .10
TudorHedge n	14.10	13.99	14.10+ .14
20thCentGth n	4.66	4.60	4.61— .01
20thCentInc n	6.60	6.31	6.60+ .30
USAACapGth n	7.68	7.57	7.68+ .14
USAA IncFd n	11.72	11.66	11.72+ .05
USGovt Secur	9.76	9.73	9.75 ....
UnifMutual n	8.10	8.02	8.10+ .06
Union Svc Grp:			
BroadSt Inv	11.17	11.02	11.17+ .19
Nat Invest	6.23	6.15	6.23+ .10
Union Capitol	11.44	11.34	11.44+ .09
UnionInc Fd	12.62	12.55	12.62+ .08
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	6.14	6.06	6.14+ .09
Bond	7.46	7.45	7.45— .02
Cont Growth	8.57	8.46	8.57+ .12
Cont Income	9.31	9.25	9.31+ .04
Income	9.93	9.86	9.93+ .08
Municpl	10.28	10.27	10.27 ....
Science	5.55	5.49	5.55+ .10
Vanguard	5.39	5.30	5.39+ .10
UnitSvcsFd n	2.06	1.98	2.04+ .01
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	7.14	6.97	7.14+ .17
Income	5.14	5.10	5.14+ .02
Levrged Grth	10.91	10.68	10.91+ .28
Speci Sit	4.44	4.39	4.44+ .06
Vance Sanders:			
Income	13.77	13.52	13.52— .24
Invest	7.09	7.04	7.09+ .05
Common	5.85	5.78	5.85+ .05
Special	8.50	8.39	8.50+ .12
Vanguard Group:			
ExplorerFnd n	20.12	19.97	20.12+ .12
FstIndex n	13.23	13.13	13.23+ .08
IvestFund n	7.81	7.72	7.81+ .12
MorganFnd n	11.95	11.87	11.95+ .12
TrusteesEq n	9.07	8.92	9.07+ .19
Wellesley n	12.31	12.09	12.11— .18
Wellington n	9.41	9.32	9.41+ .09
WestminBd n	9.76	9.70	9.70— .05
WindsorFnd n	10.33	10.16	10.33+ .20
Varied Indust	3.41	3.39	3.41+ .01
WallSt Growth	6.12	6.06	6.12+ .06
WeingrtnEq n	12.39	12.20	12.39+ .23
Westfield Grwth	6.87	6.77	6.87+ .08
Wisconsin Incm	5.17	5.14	5.17+ .02

n—No load fund.

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Considering Import Quotas

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, retreating from its previous position, now says it is considering quotas on imported steel to help ailing American manufacturers.

"It's a new ballgame," the President's special trade representative, Robert S. Strauss, said Friday after the Bethlehem Steel Corp. announced it would lay off 2,500 salaried employes this month.

The announcement by Bethlehem Steel brings to 18,000 the number of industry layoffs announced in the last two months. The company said its layoffs resulted from rising imports, sluggish demand and falling profits.

Although Strauss said the administration is "sensitive to people who find their lives dislocated," he added that import quotas alone would not solve the problems that threaten to give the industry its worst year since 1971.

"It's a very complex problem," Strauss said. "And it requires looking at a great many things. Foreign exports play a significant role, but not the entire role. Maybe they are 25 or 30 per cent of the problem."

Strauss said an interagency task force President Carter announced Thursday will "examine the whole gamut" of the problem. "I'm not prejudicing anything."

The task force, headed by Anthony Solomon, undersecretary of the Treasury, will explore all of the industry's problems, Carter said at his news conference.

Suing Ford Co. $10 Million

DETROIT (AP) — A 62-year-old American is suing Ford Motor Co. for $10 million, claiming that it sent him to Russia in the 1930s to help build an auto plant and then abandoned him to the mercies of a Soviet prison camp.

Victor Herman, of Royal Oak, Mich., insisted Friday that he and his father, Sam Herman, were among nearly 300 workers shipped to Russia by Ford in 1931 to help build the plant.

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The Keogh Way

The Keogh plan is designed for self-employed persons. Under the plan you can put 15% of your yearly income up to $7500 in a tax-deferred savings account. You'll have a steady income waiting when you retire. And since Keogh savings and interest aren't taxed until you retire, your money will build up faster than regular savings.

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THE CANDIDATES' QUESTIONNAIRE

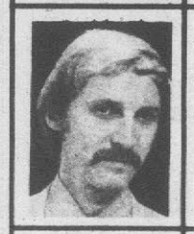
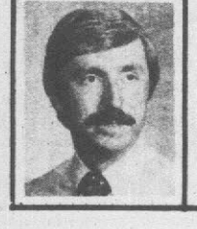
Greenville Municipal Elections-Oct. 11, 1977

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO THE CANDIDATES' FORUM, TUESDAY, OCT. 4 AT 7:30 P.M., ELM ST. GYMNASIUM.

Greenville-Pitt Co. League of Women Voters

Candidates for Council	How would you insure the appointment of a more diversified representation of qualified individuals to local boards and commissions?	Do you foresee any joint projects that will improve relationships between city and county government?	What specific steps would you take for orderly city growth?
 **John H. Bizzell** Supervisor of Housekeeping, ECU; 1207 W. 4th St.	I feel that anyone who is interested in serving on the various Boards and Commissions of the City of Greenville should submit a resume to a committee appointed by the City Council, from City Council, for review. Then this committee would make the choices and present them to the City Council as a whole for review, and the choices would be made by the City Council vote.	Planning for the future — such as (1) highways. (2) more industry, (3) more jobs. (4) more low income housing. (5) strict enforcement of ordinances and codes. (6) wisely, closely, and patiently looking at the merger of the County and City Schools — this cannot be done overnight. And. (7) there is a need for a Civic Center in the Greenville area.	1. Strict safety and fire standards for new buildings. 2. Very careful zoning of the City of Greenville from hereon in. 3. Careful studying of widening streets in order, not to cut down trees that will take the beauty away from the neighborhood. 4. I think the time has come for the Mayor and the City Council to take a look at the real Greenville with their eyes. That 10 x 10 map will show houses, buildings, and streets, but the map does not see the true Greenville, or what is really in some areas.
 **Della P. Dayson** Pitt Technical Institute; BS, MA, ECU; 400 Club Pines Road; Age 49.	Advertise the specific openings on Boards and Commissions as vacancies occur. Interested citizens could make application to a designated city office stating their qualifications to serve on said Board or Commission. Members of the City Council could screen and/or interview applicants before making the appointments.	(1) Liaison representation between city and county boards which have the same function. (b) Cooperative purchasing of like goods and services which would conserve monies for both governments. (c) Joint ownership and use of computer facilities.	Controlled growth with a Thoroughfare Plan for the late 1980 and 1990 decades with limited access areas. A possible beginning would be the separation of the Planning and Zoning boards into two different bodies. These boards, to be effective, must have a good working relationship with other local agencies. They should use zoning ordinances and subdivision regulation with soul-searching scrutiny.
 **Lewis W. Evans** Attorney; BA UNC, LLB, Georgetown U.; 1911 Sherwood Dr.	Wide and public dissemination (through the use of newspapers, etc.) of notice of vacancies on these boards and commissions for the purpose of soliciting candidates who would be willing to submit their qualifications in writing, (i.e. resumes), and appear for personal interviews.	No. If elected I would propose negotiations with other units of local government, including the county government, concerning the desirability of creating a regional council of governments pursuant to Part 2 of Article 20 of Chapter 160A of the General Statutes of North Carolina.	(1) Initiate a definitive study with varied in-put. (2) Promulgate a master plan covering the location of roads, industrial plants, residences and commercial establishments which while encouraging growth could prevent urban sprawl and blight. (3) React to specific proposals made in a manner to ensure that all conflicting interests are given consideration and a fair hearing leading toward a decision in the best interest of all the citizens. (4) Spend the time and effort necessary to make informed decisions in this area.
 **Eugene D. (Rocky) Fallon** Self-employed Carpenter/Builder; 2 yr. Political Science, ECU, Real Estate, Pitt Tech.; 1515 Mills St., Apt. 2; Age 28	I would recommend that after competent nominations from all precincts are made, positions be filled through public elections. As a result of receiving nominations and filling positions from each precinct, a diversified board or commission could be insured. Also through public nominations and elections, political favoritism and special interest groups could be eliminated from our local political situations. I feel that citizen participation, community involvement, and precinct representation could further insure diversified representation of qualified persons to local boards and commissions.	I feel that any merger of boards and commissions would improve the quality of city and county programs. The merger of school systems and recreation programs, for example, would increase the available revenue for improvements in educational and recreational services for both city and county. Any joint projects bringing systems together "under the same roof" would save funds by eliminating dual organization, encourage a spirit of working together for the community, and consequently improve the relationships between city and county government.	Graded zoning and controlled planning are requisites for orderly growth. Planning commissions should be made aware of all the new ideas of the populace. A Master Thoroughfare System — automobile routing, bicycle paths, and enlarged transit system — must progress as our economy grows, as must our social development, education, and health care systems. Commercial and industrial pollution must not threaten our quality of life. Do we want a "black-top" city? Remember we are GREENville; we must not forget the importance of conserving its natural environment.
 **Frank G. Fuller** College Teacher, BS, MA, EdD; 912 E. 14th St.; Age 60; Incumbent.	The current Council makes every effort to select people who can adequately serve on boards and commissions. Factors such as age, sex, race, job or business, geographical location, possible contribution to the work of the board are considered. In addition to these positive factors, conflicts of interest are considered. I think that names of candidates for positions be forwarded to the Council by interested groups and individuals. We do need more help from the citizens in making these choices.	The state sets the separate responsibilities of each governing body and there is a tendency to guard prerogatives. There are currently some areas of cooperation, i.e. the Joint City-County Planning Board. This board is most important in seeing that regulations are met in geographical areas that might eventually be admitted to the city. I would suggest more joint city-county governing body meetings to identify joint projects. Some possible areas of cooperation include: solid waste disposal, clean water, environmental concerns and recreation.	Orderly growth depends upon the enactment and enforcement of proper zoning regulations. An example would be our enactment of the medical arts zoning in the western part of the city. The zonings made there should insure orderly development of the medical complex. Steps to be taken include: (1) Enactment of zoning regulations based on proper planning. (2) Enforcement of these regulations. (3) Enforcement of building codes in all areas including residential subdivisions. (4) Proper inspection procedures to up-grade substandard housing and other buildings.
 **Clarence Gray** Educator; BA, Education, MAE, Masters of Divinity; 310 Greenfield Blvd.; Incumbent.	We must insure that the mission of each Board or Commission is accomplished while also insuring broad representation on each Board and Commission from the community at large. Competency exists throughout Greenville. Therefore, I propose that we identify and recruit such people to serve. The membership of each Board and Commission should reflect neighborhood representation, Blacks and Females.	While issues around sanitary land fill, recreation and volunteerism could provide some specifically productive and useful joint projects between the city and county governments, no joint efforts are going on at the present in either of these areas. I strongly agree that there should be exciting joint projects on-going between the two governments and they should certainly be worthwhile and beneficial to the people under each government's jurisdiction.	Orderly city growth is a result of effective planning. City planning involves appropriate zoning. Investers acquiring specific tracts of land for future businesses often call on the city to protect their property and investment rights through re-zoning. Therefore, planning must be dynamic, appropriate long-term projections that would be attractive to investors, while at the same time the projections must demonstrate viable alternatives.
 **Judy W. Greene** Office Manager, Dickerson-Adams & Associates; High School; 1603 Beaumont Dr.; Age 29.	There should be some public notice of vacancies on boards and commissions so that interested citizens can recommend qualified candidates. After a period of time for recommendations, names of candidates should be published in the newspaper. The Council should study candidates on the basis of public input and qualifications. If our citizens elect concerned council members who are representative of all citizens, then I believe the council will select and appoint qualified members to the boards and commissions.	Some effort should be made to establish an open line of communications between the two governing bodies. Participation by the county in the city's recreational program should also help improve relationships.	I would work for the implementation of an efficient and effective thoroughfare plan; for the adoption of a good cluster and planned unit development ordinance in an effort to preserve some of our natural environment; and for a better blending of uses within zoning classifications.
 **William J. (Bill) Hadden, Jr.** Episcopal Chaplain, ECU; BA, Philosophy, M. Div., Religion, MA, Education Administration; 1600 E. 6th St.; Age 56; Incumbent.	I use four steps in selecting boards. (1) Get input from citizens in community for suggested people to fill the job. (2) Study applicants personally for qualifications and commitment to serve. (3) Talk with other council members and compare applicants. (4) Decide on the right person in my mind to do the job and nominate. It has been my experience during these two years that with a few exceptions, we have selected capable and hard working individuals to do the work of their city.	Our record has not been good. One of the most blatant examples of poor coordination has been in education. Both the city and county are at present working toward studying and acting upon a cooperative program of city-county school administration improvement. I see a need of greater cooperation in such areas as recreation, transportation and sanitation. I propose a joint meeting of the City Council and County Commissioners quarterly.	1. Under our new Community Development plan our Planning and Zoning Commission must place their priority on preparing for our predicted industrial, housing and social needs. 2. Public Utilities are at this moment gearing up for growth. Examples: (a) Purchase of large acreage in East Greenville along river for waste treatment. (b) Purchase of site near airport for new water treatment facility. (c) Increase from inadequate 34,000 volt transmission lines to 115,000.
 **Harry E. Hagerty** Real Estate Sales, Retired City Manager, Retired US Army; BS, DePauw U., MS, George Washington U., Command and General Staff College, US Army War College; 1913 Sherwood Dr.; Age 66.	I have a detailed plan to provide the Council with a personnel pool of highly qualified persons from which members of the various boards and commissions can be appointed. This list of reserve qualified volunteers would be provided as a result of an intense public relations effort directed towards the general public, Civic Clubs and Service organizations, business and professional groups, industry, Educational institutions, etc., who would be urged to nominate qualified persons. The plan should eliminate the necessity for appointment of unqualified persons.	We must improve relationships with the county if we are to survive the next twenty five years and continue our orderly growth. These opportunities are listed at random, below: (a) The manner in which the current CITY-County School District merger is carried on. (b) Industrial development. (c) Accomodation of the development of the Medical School. (d) City-county cooperation in Recreation. (e) Thoroughfare Planning for Greenville and Vicinity. (g) Coordination and cooperation by Public Safety Dept. (h) Joint tax collection effort. (i) Joint data processing facilities.	a. Employ a reputable professional planning consultant group to review the present Long-Range Plans for Greenville's growth, revise these plans and extend them through the year 2000. 1. The planning to be coordinated with all County Agencies, ECU long-range plans (includes Medical school); all Greenville Boards and Commissions; The Industrial Development Commission and the State Highway Commission, etc. b. Ensure Development and proper land use within the present Corporate limits; plan for orderly growth as services and facilities are made available.

Candidate for Mayor	How would you insure the appointment of a more diversified representation of qualified individuals to local boards and commissions?	Do you foresee any joint projects that will improve relationships between city and county government?	What specific steps would you take for orderly city growth?
 **Percy Cox** Cox Armature Works, Inc.; High School; 302 Kenilworth Dr.; Age 56; Incumbent.	Appointees to local Boards and Commissions are considered individually by qualifications, type of duties, location of residence within the City and possibly racial balance if needed. This method has been satisfactory in the past and I feel that it should be continued.	Yes. The City and County need to work together to share in the cost of providing utilities for new industry, also adopt an overall recreation program.	To maintain efficient departments of the City to provide the Governing Body with pertinent information in order that adequate advanced planning can be directed and implemented.

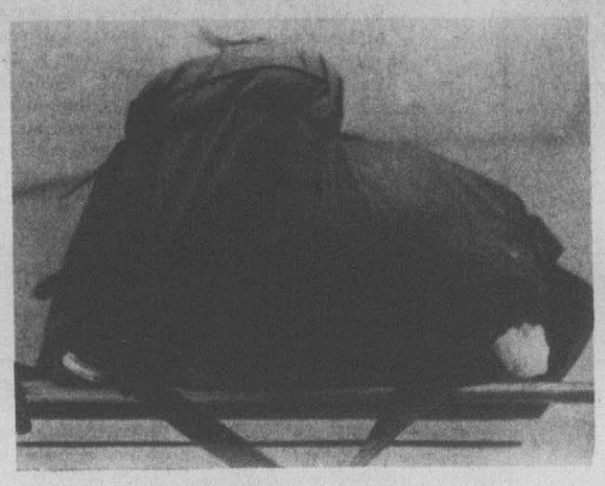
Candidates for Council	How would you insure the appointment of a more diversified representation of qualified individuals to local boards and commissions?	Do you foresee any joint projects that will improve relationships between city and county government?	What specific steps would you take for orderly city growth?
 **John L. Howard** Senior Vice President, Greenville Tobacco Co., Inc.; 3 yr. UNC-CH, ECU; 112 Martinsborough Road; Age 48; Incumbent	The only insurance of qualified persons being appointed to boards and commissions is to ask that interested groups bring to the council names of people who are interested in serving together with their qualifications so that the council may select from those nominated. It is impossible for the council to know everyone in town and this citizen input would be of great assistance to the council in their selection.	It is imperative that the city and county governments work more closely together. I think that the school situation illustrates the problem quite well. I think projects we could work together on are development of our water resources, solid waste treatment and recreation to name a few. As these two governments work more closely together, a more harmonious relationships will ensue.	A workable thoroughfare plan is mandatory to orderly growth together with a broad reaching zoning and land use plan. Mistakes have been made in the past but by not repeating these mistakes and having learned from them, I think we can proceed in a more orderly fashion. Planning should not be made just for today, but rather ask ourselves "Will this be just or suitable 20 years from now as today?"
 **E.E. (Ed) Howell** Supervisor for Carolina Telephone Co.; High School, now attending ECU; 3002 Maryland Dr.; Age 49.	To place an advertisement in the local newspaper inviting interested citizens to submit a resume on their qualifications for the appointments. Then the City Council will review all applications and make a choice of the person or persons with the best qualifications.	The project that is presently being considered by the Pitt County Board of Commissioners on the merger of the City and County School System should be approved. I also think the County should consider making contributions on a pro rata basis to the City of Greenville for recreation purposes for the County residents. Due to the tremendous growth of the extraterritorial limits of the City of Greenville, the City Council should request the Pitt County Commissioners to approve extending the extraterritorial limits on Planning and Zoning to the full three mile limit.	a. The first and most important one thing for the growth of any City is good planning. Therefore, if elected my intentions will be to work very closely with the Planning Commission and Staff. (b) To Extend Farmville Blvd. to Reade Circle over the Southern Coastline Railroad by an overpass. (c) To widen Dickinson Ave. from Reade Circle to Memorial Drive. (d) To initiate action for placing the Greenville Utilities Commission under direct control of the City of Greenville.
 **William H. Ipock, Jr.** President, Happy Stores of North Carolina, Inc.; Graduate UNC-CH; 1707 River Dr.; Age 29.	The citizens of Greenville themselves can play a major role in the selection process by going to the polls on Oct. 11 and voting for the six most qualified candidates who possess good common sense. Thereafter, the directors, chairmen and leaders of all committees should be the most qualified individuals available, overseeing a committee cross-section structure of blacks, whites, males, females, young and old. But the emphasis is on leadership — the most qualified leaders will always do the best job.	The city and county governments can help your city by working together in the following areas: 1. School systems. (2) Recreation. (3. Highways and thoroughfare system. 4. Planning and Zoning. 5. Industry recruiting. 6. Water, sewer and sanitation.	Orderly growth for your city should be handled in the following manner: 1. Devise a comprehensive, long-range plan to be implemented and followed. 2. Develop a long-range Land Use Plan encouraging commercial, residential, and industrial expansion in designated areas. 3. Develop long-range Capital Expenditure programs. 4. Devise city plans for today, for a year from today, for ten and twenty years from today, and for the year 2000. 5. Keep an updated check list of planned projects by the Federal and State governments and co-ordinate them with our city government's projects.
 **Matthew Lewis** Retired School Administrator; Masters Degree — School Administration; 921 Melody Lane; Age 66.	Establish a committee or commission composed of a select group of Greenville citizens to study qualifications necessary to perform well in the position. This group would canvass and make recommendations. A small sub-committee would investigate and have conferences with all recommended persons. Recommendations for appointment would then be made to the proper authorities.	Set up a cooperative liaison committee between both governments to attend meetings. These two committees would meet together to study the issues before reporting to their respective governments.	After securing all possible data, the city council would have all department chairmen to look at the possible needs for the next several years. The city council would seek information from other city governments in our state and nation. Compile and evaluate this information to see what would be best for our city. This would have to be a continuing study because of changing events and needs as time and opportunities present themselves. All action must be taken in context with available funds.
 **Mildred T. (Millie) McGrath** Chairman, Computer Programming Dept., Pitt Tech.; BS (Accounting emphasis), MA (Management emphasis); 103 Deerwood Dr.; Age 53; Incumbent.	The present make-up of city boards and commissions reflects diversified representation of qualified persons. Analysis of the composition of city boards reveals a broad range when considering age, sex, occupation and philosophical persuasion. Blue collar workers, women, blacks and other adults are, however, still underrepresented. Individuals that want to serve must assume some responsibility in letting this be known. Attendance at meetings is a good way to show interest and become involved.	I believe a cooperative Community School program involving both the Pitt County and Greenville City schools could serve as a unifying activity for the two governmental bodies. The Community School philosophy recognizes learning as a life long experience. It also maximizes the use of all school facilities, while using community resources to provide educational, social, cultural, recreational, remedial, vocational and enrichment programs suitable to each individual. It is a program that unifies home, school and community (and hopefully politicians) — each becoming a complement to the other.	I am not sure that growth such as Greenville is experiencing can ever be a really orderly process. I believe more effort should be directed toward goal setting, so we know where we are going. We should also take a community resource inventory to determine just where we are and what we have to work with to improve the quality of living in Greenville. Broad citizen participation in setting priorities is a requirement.
 **Willis J. Stancill** Real Estate Broker; BS, Science-Math, MA, Science Education — Administration; 613 Oak St.; Age 38.	Goal: Seek the best qualified candidates. Methods: (1) Ask for volunteers thru direct and media contact. (2) Nominations from public. (3) Civic persuasion and pressure to get reluctant candidates to serve. (4) Geographic selection to insure diversification. (5) Occupation, age, educational background, civic service, race, etc., diversification to insure fair representation of all segments of citizens.	Goals: To improve Relationships. Methods: (1) Merger of school systems (2) Establish County Recreation Dept. including Public Golf Course (3) Appointment of a joint City-County personal relations committee to discuss disagreements (4) Negotiation teams to seek compromises to impasses (5) Call for public referendums to let the citizens vote on major decisions & impasses. (6) Public debate with media coverage: TV, Radio, & Press. (7) Open lines of communications (8) Establish joint county-city landfill.	Goals.: Orderly Growth. Methods: Merger of facilities of county-city; it saves tax dollars. Fair and equal enforcement of all laws and zoning codes. Annexation by request of residents in area if possible. Maximize efficiency to receive more services for the tax dollar. Open lines of communications. Increase public awareness and involvement. Maximum use of state and federal funds. Maximum use of services available by ECU. Protect environment. Improve education at all levels. Increase job opportunity. Plan and implement a Regional Convention Center. Ultimate Goal: Model City.
 **Joseph M. Taft, Jr.** Furniture Dealer; Graduate ECU, Business Administration; 106 Kenilworth Road; Age 40; Incumbent.	By investigating and checking qualifications of prospective appointees. If qualified, being certain they are interested enough to perform their duties in the best interest of the city and that each appointee would bring diversity to the board.	Yes. City and County government are already working together on zoning. Other areas might be recreational and transportation.	Continue the long range and short range planning being done so that the orderly growth of our city will meet the economic, educational, and recreational needs of our citizens. Implementation of these plans at the proper time.
 **Charles M. Vincent** Attorney; AB, UNC-CH, JD, UNC School of Law; 301 Crestline Blvd.; Age 31.	Appointees should be selected according to a two-pronged test: (1) Is the appointee qualified? (2) Does the appointee really want to serve? A person has to meet this criteria in order for our boards and commissions to be effective. Too often qualified people are appointed who have no desire to work. Appointees should be carefully selected so that all elements and groups are represented. The maximum possible input is needed on these boards and Commissions.	Yes. A project which will be of major concern in the coming months ahead is the consolidation of the City and County Systems. The city and county governments must attack this issue with open minds in order to insure the very best education for our young people. Also, because of the rapid growth we are experiencing in Greenville and Pitt County, both governments must work hand in hand to insure proper city and regional planning.	I believe the most important steps towards orderly city growth is insuring that qualified and interested persons be appointed to our boards and commissions. These people will be working hand in hand with the professional planners employed by our city. These citizens can provide input to the professional planners while also enlisting public support for city programs. They must be strong people who are not afraid to say "no" to special interests.
 **Thomas G. (Glenn) Willingham** Administrative Technician, Dept. of the Army, (Civilian); Graduate of ECU; 105 Briarwood Dr.; Age 29.	Appointments to the varied local boards and commissions within the city of Greenville should be done with seriousness. These boards and commissions have a large role in the continuous prosperity to our city. To assure a high quality of representation the abilities of each individual should be taken into consideration, rather than his personality, race or religion. To match abilities and interest with each position to be filled the quality of the board or commission is inevitable.	The relationship of the city and county governments is an area that eventually must be improved. The issues of the combination of the two school systems is a good start. Through this effort we are guaranteeing each student an equal share of school funds. The two governments have varied avenues in which they can participate jointly to improve working relations. The city transit system can be utilized to transport city students to Pitt Tech, and the appropriation of county monies for recreational utilization, these two can be a good start.	The orderliness and speed of the growth of Greenville should be controlled. Growth done too rapidly has the possibility of increasing cost and decreasing services to our citizens. I feel that a Greenville Growth Control Committee should be established with representatives, knowledgeable of their areas, capabilities, from the cities institutes, (utilities, police, fire, zoning, school, etc.) and citizen groups, to determine the speed of their area's growth, so as not to forget about the citizens who live here now.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Tuesday, October 4, 1977

Rucksack Jaunt For Four Greenville Scouts



LARRY BORDEAUX



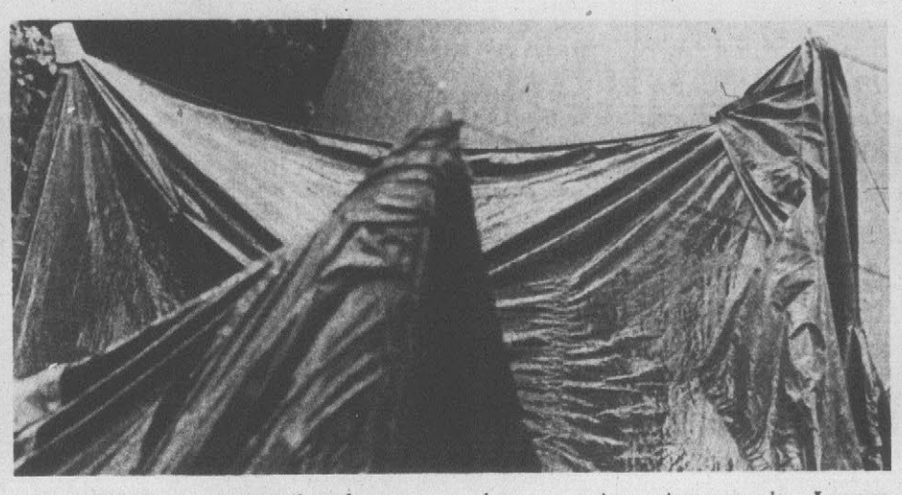
THEIR RUCKSACKS. . .held their gear and were their constant companions. Each weighed more than 40 pounds.



MICHAEL CRANE



GEORGE WILLIAMS



PANCHOS. . ., two together, became tents. They served in this capacity during a rainy stopover in Luzern, Switzerland.



STEWART GOODSON

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Three Greenville Eagle Scouts and their Scoutmaster lived out of rucksacks in Central Europe for three weeks this summer.

Adventure began for the four — Larry Bordeaux, Michael Crane and Stewart Goodson, and their leader, George Williams — even before they left the States. They were among the millions of persons first puzzled, then severely inconvenienced by the blackout in New York City the night of Aug. 13.

They found Luxembourg had no accomodations because of overcrowding caused by the Kennedy Airport pileup. They spent their second night sleeping on the floor of the Luxembourg Bahnhof (train station), which they said was about as comfortable as the floor of Kennedy where they had spent the previous night.

They headed for Frankfurt, Germany via Metz, France the next day, discovering early that food and drinking water were difficult to obtain in transit unless they wanted to pay very high prices. And they were committed to a very modest budget.

Williams, who is a pharmacist at the Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center here and an ex-Army paratrooper, planned for food to be scarce and accomodations rare during the trip so as to train the boys to cope in a foreign environment. They had trained extensively for the trip, running a 3.5-mile course in full gear every day for a couple of months in all kinds of weather. (Each rucksack weighed more than 40 pounds.)

From Frankfurt, the Scouts went south to Munich, a city made more exciting than usual by a music festival underway. Besides the Deutches Museum, they visited the Olympic Village and Dachau, the World War II concentration camp, both nearby.

Many of their nights were spent on the ground, with their panchos as tents or at touristenlagern. Lagern are rooms,each holding about 30 beds, with men, women and children in the bunked on cots all in a row. The cost of the bed and basic service is about $1.50 a night.

They went by train to Grindelwald, Switzerland and to the top of the snow-covered Jungfraujoch mountain. They camped in a downpour of rain at Luzern and then hustled back to Munich to escape bad weather.

From Munich, they went to Salzburg, Austria and visited the Hapsburg Fortress. They then went to Berchtesgarten, where they camped at the foot of the Wachsman mountain, second highest in Germany. They visited Hitler's famous Eagle's Nest and crossed the Konigsee in frighteningly small electric boats.

Garmisch was next, with the Scouts' crossing the Zugspitz, Germany's highest mountain, by cablecar. They labored up the steep path to Neuschwanstein castle, leaving their rucksacks hidden in bushes at the base.

They then visited Rothenburg, a well-preserved 13th century city, spending the night on the floor of an attic five stories up, with the toilets in the basement.

It was on to Maintz, where they boarded a boat which took them down the Rhine to Koblenz and the Deutches Ecke, where the Rhine and Moselle Rivers join. They crossed the Moselle by ferry and headed to Trier and Luxembourg by train.

They then flew by small jet at about 3,000 meters altude to Amsterdam, Holland, having a little cloud cover and an exceptionally good view of the countryside below. From Amsterdam, it was back to New York and on to the Boy Scout National Jamboree at Morraine State Park in western Pennsylvania.

Goodson and Williams both lost considerable weight on the trip and Crane and Bordeaux just a little. "You tend to reach your ideal size when you eat lightly and exert yourself vigorously as we did on this trip," Williams said.

All the boys agreed that it was tough, even grueling at times, but that they were provided an experience they'll always remember pleasantly. Any of the three would now have confidence to travel abroad alone or with peers as a result of their experiences.

Williams, who first went to Central Europe in the military, loves the area and has been back twice in the past, taking his wife, Lynn, one of those visits. He said he would like to make Scout trips like this one an annual project, if there is sufficient interest. He said training for future trips would begin earlier and be more extensive, however.



ROTHENBURG. . .A 13th Century Bavarian town, the boy liked, even though the only accomodations they could find were an attic floor five stories up. Goodson, Bordeaux, and Williams may been seen in the lower left corner.



HITLER'S BERGHOF. . .or Eagle's Nest mountain retreat is seen in the background of this picture of the boys in the Bavarian Alps. (Photo By George Williams)

Photos By Michael Crane



TRAINING. . in preparation for the trip included jogging, mostly along a Greenville railroad, in all kinds of weather. Goodson, Crane, Williams, and Bordeaux (left to right) interrupt a rainy run for this photograph. (Reflector Photo By Carol Tyer)



THE KARLSPLATZ. . .in downtown Munich provided this lovely photograph for Michael Crane, the trip participant who "lugged the camera" and took almost all the pictures used in this feature.

PLAN YOUR HOME

SPLIT LEVEL PLANS ENERGY EFFICIENCY

By Jerry Bishop

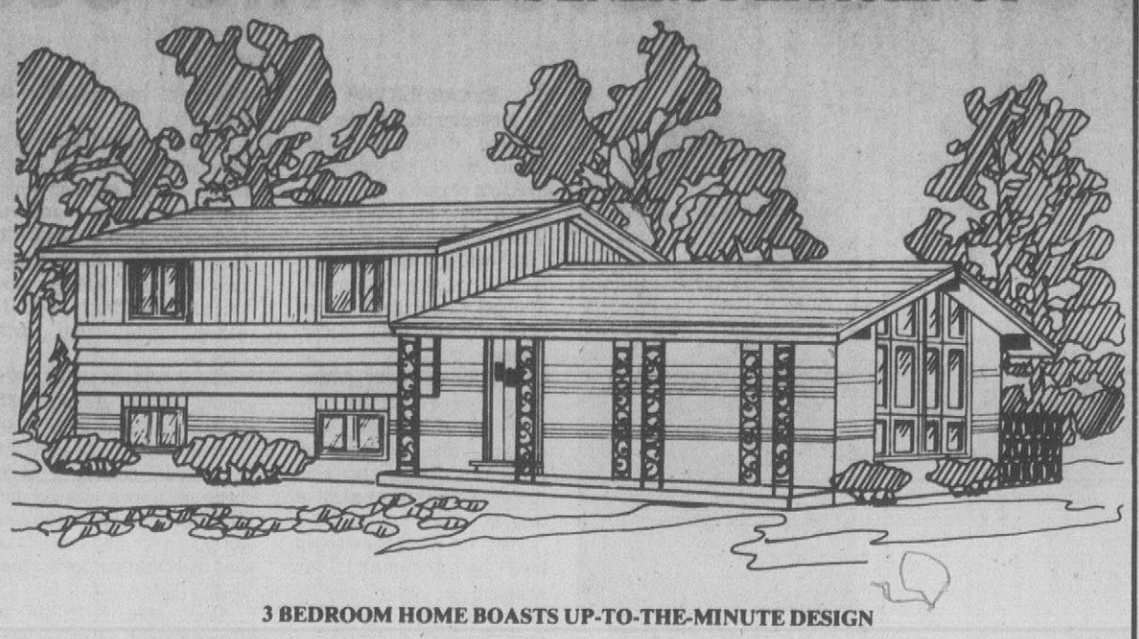
With a structural design that utilizes overhangs, cathedral ceilings, and a masonry solar screen wall, the Finsbury, a spacious three bedroom home, is thoughtfully planned to save energy while maintaining an airy interior.

Overhangs on the exterior, as well as an attractive front porch, help protect the home from hot sun and driving rain, while a masonry solar screen wall edges the patio to minimize the effect of sun and wind on the roomy terrace and on the connecting dining room. The result — energy savings, both summer and winter.

On the interior, cathedral ceilings admit light without sacrificing insulated wall space to windows, and the effect is to enlarge the open living-dining area even further. Entry is into the living room, where two closets provide ample space for coats and storage. The tri-level arrangement places main living areas on the entry level, bedrooms upstairs, and family room below.

Spanning 18 feet and connecting to a sizable dining area, the living room offers plentiful wall space for furniture arrangement, access to the front porch, and nearness to the kitchen. With the dining room, it shares sliding glass doors to the terrace for indoor/outdoor entertaining. The adjoining kitchen overlooks the terrace and features a large breakfast area. Stairs to the lower level are located here.

A 22-ft. family room dominates the lower level and is well-windowed for maximum livability. The combination



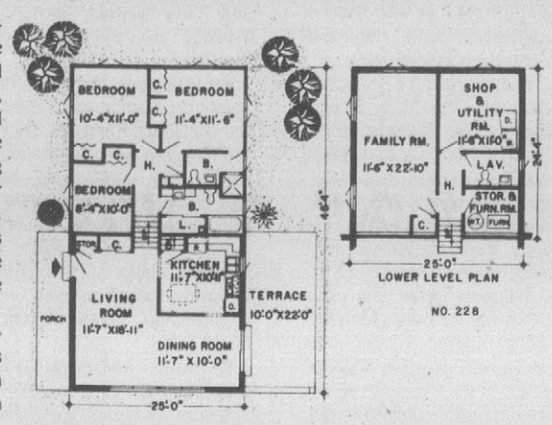
3 BEDROOM HOME BOASTS UP-TO-THE-MINUTE DESIGN

shop/utility room is outlined to house both laundry equipment and hobby or work bench comfortably, while the separate storage and furnace room will help reduce clutter in the shop. A half bath is included for convenience.

Bedrooms are nestled on the upper level, alone for quiet and privacy. Three large rooms include the master bedroom with double closets and private bath with shower. Another full bath and two linen closets are featured.

In all, the Finsbury supplies 1158 square feet of living space on the two main levels and another 608 sq. ft. on the lower level.

Area	Sq. Ft.
Living area	— 1,152
Lower level	— 608



Please send _____ set(s) of ***Finsbury***

One (1) Complete Set of Construction Plans $15.00
Each Additional Set of Same Plan ..... $ 9.00
Add for Mailing Costs
Parcel Post. . .$1.25 First Class. . .$2.25
Amount Enclosed $_____

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Make check or money order (NO CASH) payable to:
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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Solar energy has moved into public consciousness with such emphasis in recent years that we are inclined to forget that mankind has been harnessing the power of the sun in one way or another ever since the beginning of known time.

When the early human beings cut opening sin the walls of their caves in the walls of their caves in the directions of the sun's rays, they were doing the same thing humanity is trying to do now - utilizing the solar energy to make their residences more comfortable. So were the American Indians when they built their houses with materials of high heat capacity - such as adobe, mud and stone - absorbing heat from the sun during the day and reradiating it into the dwellings at night.

In studies conducted by the American Institute of Architects Research Corp., it was determined that four houses built by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology between 1939 and 1956, and the Peabody-Raymond-Telkes house built in 1949, were the first fully documented solar dwelling designs where a major portion of the heat requirement of a house was obtained by a formal solar collector and storage system. Later, solar dwellings ranged from those that required no mechanical equipment for their operation to one which generated its own electricity from solar energy as well as collecting and storing radiation for heating and cooling.

In the past few years, there have been a large variety of solar dwelling designs illustrating different ways of collecting, storing ways of collecting, storing and distributing solar energy for space heating and cooling and domestic water heating.

During the winter of 1974, when the residents of Colorado Springs were faced with a critical shortage of natural gas, a solar house was built with a system quite different from those of previous solar dwellings. Capturing solar energy was achieved with two banks of collectors facing due south at an angle of 55 degrees. Heat loss from the collection surface was reduced by covering the aluminum collector panels with two panes of glass. Propylene glycol was circulated through the collector to absorb the heat, since this fluid does not freeze in the low temperatures of the Colorado Springs area. Heat from the collector was transferred to a large storage tank provided a distribution system. One transferred the collected heat to water, which in turn heated the air for distribution through ducts to each room. The other preheated the domestic hot water pbefore it passed through a conventional electric water heater.

As the AIA report pointed out, it is technically possible right now to achieve close to 100 percent solar heating and cooling, but a more realistic and economically feasible goal, given present technology, is 70 percent solar space heating and 90 percent solar hot waer heating. Mechanical solar cooling, while technically feasible, requires additional research and development to achieve the same levels of efficiency and cost-effectiveness as present solar heating systems. Mechanical solar cooling involves the use of solar-produced heat to power conventional mechanical cooling equipment. Heat pumps using absorption cycle and ranking cycle systems are representative of mechanical cooling equipment which can be powered by solar-produced heat.

Two of many such projects utilizing heat pumps are under way in Albuquerque, N.M., and Wading River N.Y. Solar collectors measuring about 200 square feet will be installed on the roofs of the test houses to collect the sun's energy. An energy-efficient electric heat pump will work in conjunction with the collectors. The unit pulls heat from the outside air, even during cold weather periods. The heat pumps are air conditioners that run backwards to supply warmth. In the summer, the heat pumps cool like conventional air conditioners.

Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information about repair projects in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending $1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, NJ 07666.

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Partitions Make Extra Space

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

In trying to find more space in the home for children or to give them more privacy for study as they grow older, many parents finally resort to a partitioned room.

If the room's length is less than the height of its ceiling, it is not a good idea to divide it, suggests interior designer Alexandra Stoddard. It might create a cagelike feeling. Children really do not like high ceilings, she points out in the book. "A Child's Place," which tells how to create a living environment for a child. She even suggests that parents might get a new perspective of a child's world by crawling about on the floor to see what small fry really see.

A long-time interior designer with the McMillen firm and mother of several youngsters, Mrs. Stoddard continues to decorate and passes on to the reader many of the problems she has encountered and her solutions.

If you can't retain a window in each side of a space you may partition, perhaps your partition should not go all the way to the ceiling so that air can circulate freely. A strip of daylight flourescent light might be added to the top of the partially partitioned wall to create a wash of light that might be a source of cheer on dark days.

The fixtures, the kind you have seen under kitchen counters, come in stock sizes.

A floor plan in scale will help you visualize how the space will look when it is diminished. Heat sources, electric outlets and closet locations should be considered before one proceeds.

Each room should have a door even if it means more partitioning, Mrs. Stoddard advises. A narrow hallway — 26 by 30 inches wide — can provide a solution, an entrance to the new room even as it encloses the other space.

If you create a separate hallway, add a graphic on one wall or paint the doors into the two rooms a bright, primary color, she suggests. If you plan to have painted floors in the new rooms, you might paint the hall floor area a contrasting color. A small hallway can be given character if it is painted in an imaginative way. In the hall a child's first name or initials in big block letters might be printed vertically on his door.

You can build a partition out of wood and sheetrock, using a wood frame and sheetrock for the walls. The frame can be laid out on the floor of the divided area with wood strips nailed into place.

If the entire space has only one closet, you might build a closet in one corner for one child, she suggests, It could provide added charm. If the room is large enough you might decide to build a floor-to-ceiling wall closet with drawers, desk area and high storage for toys, equipment and luggage.

You might remove a standard closet door that seems too wide for the new smaller space by removing its hinges and replacing it with two solid panels, one panel hinging on the left, the other panel hinging on the right. Wooden louvered half-door panels also come in many stock sizes that might be found at a lumber yard. A vertically installed woven blind is another space saver that may be used to replace a closetdoor. It can be drawn to one side or drawn from the center to each side.

A closet light might be triggered to go off when the door closes, one way to teach a child to close the closet door.

A temporary divider, a 4-by-8-foot plywood sheet on a wooden stand, might create interest as well as privacy.

Ceiling tracks — from which you run a sliding woven wood blind or folding screens — may be used to divide a room. Avoid the solid track dividers for a child's room, however, because they block out light and air, she advises.

Low room dividers can be functional as well for clothes even as they provide hooks at the child's level, another plus. Bookcases can also be used as room dividers. The kind of divider depends on how much privacy is needed.

Mrs. Stoddard's philosophy is that a child's room can be planned from the beginning so that everything for the first 20 years is housed in one room, only not necessarily during the same period. Once you set up a basic plan, it should be easy to adapt it to the child's stages of growth in the one space.

She tells how to develop a child's room for each of the main periods of the child' life, beginning with a baby's place and going on to 13 and the adult years.

"A Child's Place" is published by Doubleday.

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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — We had vinyl outters put around our house several months ago. Everything was fine until recently when, during a heavy rainstrom, the water poured over the top of the gutter at one point. It has happened twice since then, each time at the same spot. What is causing this and how can it be fixed?

A. — If the work was done by a professional installer, it is possible he might be willing to fix it for you without charge. If not, examine the gutter where the trouble is occurring. You will find that the gutter is held in place with brackets. The chances are that one of these brackets has come loose. Was a ladder ever placed against the gutter at that point? In any event, if a bracket is bent or loose, you will have to figure out whether it can be straightened out or retightened or must be replaced.

Q. — A neighbor of mine has a basement finished with tempered hardboard. It has a beautiful green finish on it, a very light color. I asked him what kind of stain he used. He said he didn't use a stain, that the man who had finished it a couple of years ago had called it a tint. My neighbor said he had no idea what the process was. Can you help me?

A. — There are several ways of tinting hardboard, one of which involves thinned paint, another a penetrating sealer. The easiest way of getting the color you want is to use one of the stain waxes. Choose a color, then apply it to the surface and quickly wipe off the excess. The intensity of the final color can be controlled by the amount of time between the application and the wiping, much as with all stains. Since this type of stain has wax in it, do not put varnish or any similar finishing material over it. You can leave the finish as is or, if you want additional protection or luster, polish with a paste wax.

Q. — You told a reader what the initials DFPA stood for on the back of a sheet of plywood. Now perhaps you can help me with something similar. I bought considerable lumber for a project that probably will be started by the time I know your answer, but I'd like the answer to satisfy my curiosity. There is a circle stamped on the wood with the letters WWP inside it, followed by a lot of numbers and symbols. What do they mean?

A. — The stamped circle means that the lumber has been graded according to quality control standards of the Western Wood Products Association, thus giving the specifier a dependable measure for determining the value of the lumber. The other markings tell which mill the lumber came from, its official grade name, the kind of wood it is and its moisture content at the time of the surfacing.

The techniques of using varnish, shellac, lacquer, stain, bleach and paint-varnish remover are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," available by sending 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743. Questions cannot be answered individually, but those of general interest will be answered in the column.

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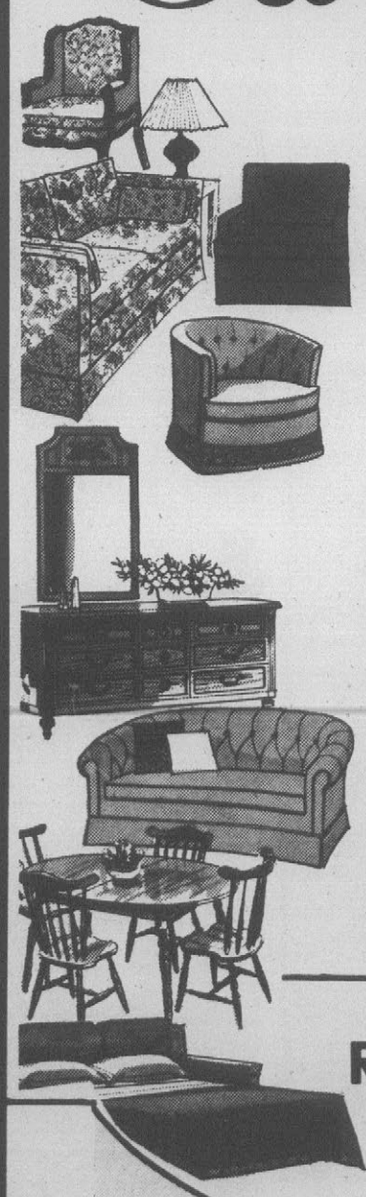
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Story Of Alan Howe's Fight For Change Of Sex

(Editors: Since the case of Christine Jorgensen nearly two generations ago, sex change operations have stirred strong reactions. But such operations have become more common. Those who seek them face still major obstacles. The following is the personal story of one young man who became a young woman.)

By ARNOLD DIBBLE

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — When Alynn Howe became a surgical assistant at the Metropolitan Medical Center in Minneapolis she was a happy young woman who made friends easily and was soon to be felicitously married.

No one knew that a few years earlier she had been a dour, unhappy Alan Howe.

Alynn suffered from gender dysphoria syndrome, in which the psyche of a woman, or man, is lodged in the body of the opposite sex — a condition that can be changed because of advances in medicine and psychology.

"My sexual assignment — both physically and mentally — was all wrong," she said. "As long as I can remember I've always wanted to be a woman and have always had womanly feelings, even though I tried to suppress it."

She said she had had a miserable childhood and adolescence, and then at 21 she investigated the possibilities of surgery. After six years and 10 operations at a cost of $7,000, she said:

"This is the first time in my life that I feel really good about myself."

Ms. Howe told her story in "Dimensions," the Metropolitan Medical Center house publication.

"She came to me with it," said Bonnie Rubin, editor of Dimensions. "We had no idea up to that time."

Ms. Howe told her story in the hope that such operations can be removed from the dark that clouded even such medical procedures as mastectomies 10 years ago.

"First of all, the doctors needed $7,000 to operate, so consequently I became very money-oriented.

"As time went on, I became very down on the system, since health insurance doesn't cover this type of operation. I went everywhere, and did a lot of fighting with the welfare department at Hennepin County Medical Center.

"All I knew was that $7,000 stood between me and happiness. I didn't understand then why they wouldn't cover my surgery, but now I know why — people from all over the country would be coming here, since no state covers transsexual surgery."

After Alynn got the money, she was ready for the next step — getting accepted for surgery.

"The psychological testing and evaluation would be done at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, a pioneer in the field of gender dysphoria," she said. "My acceptance depended on writing an autobiography, so I put everything I had into it."

Then followed a series of operations.

"I've had surgery on both coasts (University of California at San Francisco and Yonkers, N.Y., Medical Center) as well as at the University of Minnesota (which now does about 30 such operations a year and has a waiting list of six months to a year).

"The first operation was the conversion which deals with the genitals and urinary system. It was a 6½ hour procedure and the first conversion in history that was done in just one step. That was followed by another four operations — exploratory, a cholecystectomy, a closing of the fistula and a breaking down of the cholecystectomy. There were other operations as well. Hormones were not required to change the pitch of my voice and smooth skin without facial hair, so you can imagine what kind of a guy I made."

There was pain with the operations, she said, but drugs alleviated it.

"But there was nothing I could take to ease the hurt of being attracted to another man and knowing it couldn't grow into a relationship. As a teenager, I had a very close friendship with another boy, and it killed me when he got married to a woman. There was just no place for me in his life."

Today, she said, she can feel everything any woman feels except childbirth.

"Whenever I see small children I feel an ache at not being able to reproduce. I think children are beautiful; they take up where we leave off, but I guess this is an emptiness that I will have to accept."

"I'm trusting people again, I feel good about myself and my sexuality. Perhaps someone else can benefit from my experiences. As long as I can remember I have hid things, but now something inside of me is telling me to open up, regardless of the consequences."

During the holiday season, Allyn was married. In late spring she left the Metropolitan Medical Center to join her husband who was transferred to another part of the country.

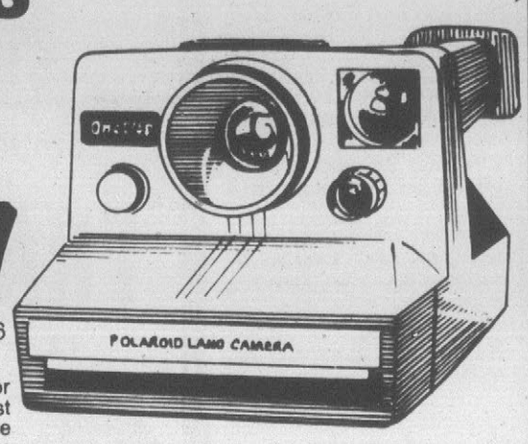
Test Uncovers Fake Jewelry

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Arizona chemist has invented a test to determine the authenticity of turquoise stones used primarily in American Indian jewelry pieces.

Dr. Michael Parsons of Arizona State University at Tempe says about half of the hundreds of stones he has analyzed turned out to be fakes or low-grade stones of little value. Parsons' technique involves bathing the stones in a powerful electron beam, stirring up radiation which is analyzed by a computer. He says every kind of stone has a chemical make-up as dinstinctive as a fingerprint.

Much of the jewelry sold as authentic American Indian handicraft is made of low-grade stones dyed and treated to look like good gems, chunks of colored glass or tiny chips of good turquoise glued carefully together to look like a single gem, according to Parsons.

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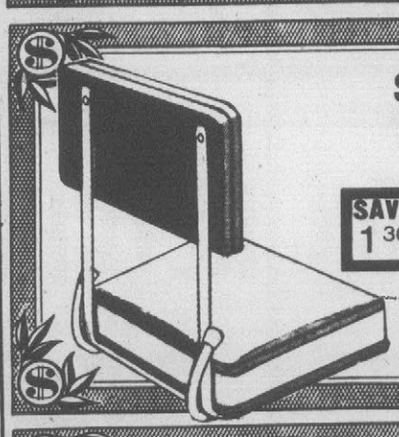


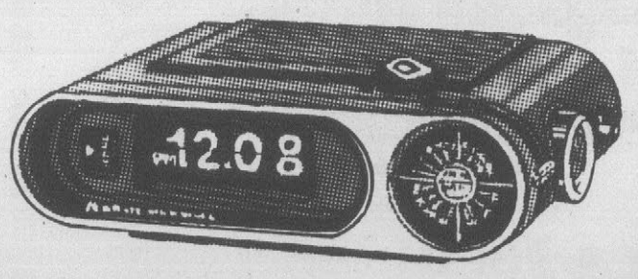
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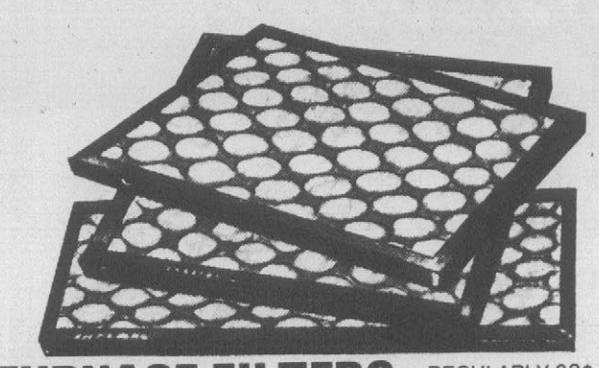


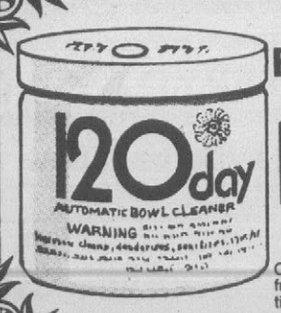
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Police Monitor CB For Distress, Motorist Aid

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CB base station that answers a distress call in the nation's capital may be operated by none other than one of Washington's finest.

For two years now, stacked among the communications gear and maps occupying part of the top floor of the D.C. Metropolitan Police headquarters has been a small mobile CB radio.

It's manned 24 hours a day, tuned to Channel 9, the CB frequency reserved for emergency and motorist-aid uses.

"We handle all sorts of calls," Insp. Robert E. Ellis, director of the department's Communications Division, tells an interviewer in his sixth floor office.

"Accident reports, broken-down cars, assistance-type calls."

A few feet above him, some 90 feet in the air, stands an omnidirectional CB antenna. A few doors down the hall, a police officer sits listening to the CB, a conveyor belt within reach waiting to rush distress messages to regular police radio dispatchers for relay to officers on the street.

A few hours later, during the evening rush hour, volunteers from the National Capital chapter of the national Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Teams (REACT) would arrive to man the CB.

The volunteers monitor the police CB station — KDC 0911 — daily during morning and evening rush hours and during special events that play havoc with Washington's already heavy traffic. Regular police officers are on duty at other times.

"We handle CB calls just like we do any other calls," Ellis says.

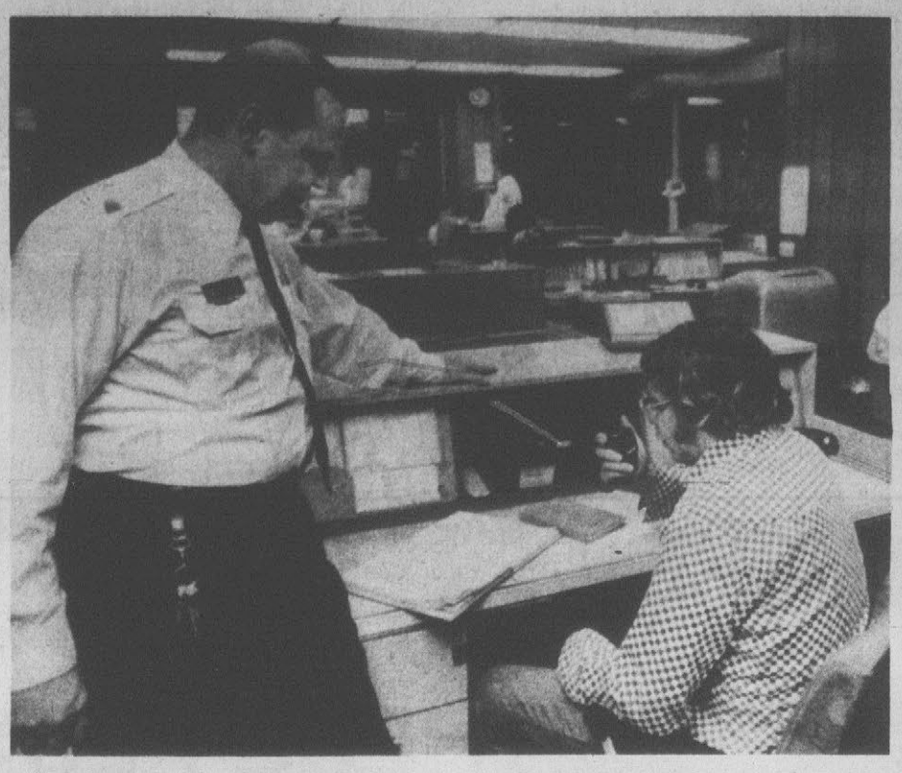
The inspector said in a recent speech to police officers that, while CB radio has "great potential in public and traffic safety," it is not perfect. But he added:

"Neither is the telephone ... Some false calls are made through the use of telephones and we should expect the same through the Citizens Band radio service."

Nevertheless, his department has experienced instances where its response time has been improved through its monitoring of the emergency channel.

Perhaps in part because the local public is unaware the police are monitoring Channel 9, Ellis says the department receives few calls concerning crime.

But he's considering ways of letting the public know his department has "ears," including signs at the city's major entrances notifying motorists that a policeman is at the other end of the channel.



LISTENING IN — Inspector Robert Ellis and Mike Triangali, a communications technician, right, monitor a CB radio at headquarters of the D.C. Metropolitan Police. (AP Laserphoto)

Experts Discuss The Boners Made By Some Job-Seekers

By United Press International

Many job applicants unwittingly make boners on both their resumes and in job interviews that prevent them from finding new positions. What are some of the most common mistakes in job hunting? UPI asked the experts:

Arlene Covney, placement counselor, Career Blazers Agency Inc., New York City: "First of all, salary expectations often are very unrealistic. Most people will put down a very high salary requirement for their minimum when they haven't gone out and priced the market. When applicants indicate they want to work in a certain industry, they're so specific that they rule out other areas. On the other hand, some applicants are so general about fields of interest that they don't give the employment agency any direction. What hampers most people is that they simply don't have enough information.

"On resumes, many job seekers list their age, race, sex and marital status, which is a big mistake. It's against the law for employers and agencies to use this kind of information. A lot of people submit pictures with their resumes, which is a gimmick. Resumes often come in various sizes on different colored paper. They range from subtly impressive to outrageous and pompous.

"On job interviews, people either don't answer questions directly and project a poor image or oversell themselves. Most applicants lie about being fired. It's always hard to determine whether someone has been fired or laid off. Getting references from a former employer is difficult because of certain laws."

Robert Half, president, Robert Half Personnel Agencies, New York City:

"Many job applicants hope gimmicks will land them a job. For example, about 25 years ago I received an envelope and opened up the resume inside. Out flew a tissue paper butterfly attached to a propeller which said, 'Sales Soar with Sam So-and-So.' I practically had a heart attack. The only way that man may have gotten a job was with a kook like himself.

"But gimmicks do work on rare occasions. A corporate treasurer who was also a dogowner of some importance sent out a resume with a picture of his dogs on the top corner. Someone who also loved dogs saw the resume and liked it, and the applicant was hired. Personal touches are not recommended, however. They can narrow the field. It's very uncommon to find gimmicks in the profesional arena.

"A resume is an ad, and an ad shouldn't be long. But some people submit resumes that are so detailed they look like sales literature. One man made up a resume with his picture imposed on a Time Magazine cover so he would look like Time's Man of the Year.

"Many people make harmless mistakes on resumes that are quite amusing. A tax lawyer who had served as an assistant district attorney listed 'soda jerk' as the first position under job experience on his resume.

Another applicant explained that he left his previous job because 'my boss wanted to put a phone in the washroom for me to answer. A Vancouver man described himself as a short-sleeved accountant,' obviously a typographical error for shirt-sleeved. One man went so far as to define his status as 'married with three children and one ugly dog.'

"There is one gimmick I would recommend using. Answer an employment ad with a telegram two or three days after it has appeared. The employer may have gotten 500 responses, but one telegram of 50 to 75 words should catch his eye. A well-timed telegram doesn't seem too corny because it has gotten there late. I might be comfort using the telegram ploy if I were looking for a job."

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Duncan Hines CAKE MIX 19-Oz. Box 57¢
Ken L Ration DOG FOOD 6 — 16-Oz. Cans $1.35
These Prices Are Good Every Day At Foodland Along With Numerous Other Items!

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 2, 1977

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Keep your mind and attention riveted on lofty thoughts and you will be able to make considerable headway at this time. Let loved one know of your true love and devotion.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show more loyalty and trust for your friends and have improved relationships. Take no chances with your health now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to plan how to have greater abundance in the future. Listen to what a financial expert has to say about a property matter.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Think carefully about personal aims and if they are best for you, go after them in a positive fashion. Be more optimistic.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle personal tasks that can make life easier for you. The evening is fine spent in the company of close ties.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Getting together with good friends now can bring satisfying results. Be sure to accept a worthwhile invitation. Show others you have poise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) After you have attended services, engage in important community affairs. Take time to plan business activities for the coming week.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You now have excellent ideas that should be put in operation quickly with good results. Meet new worthwhile personalities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attend services that will help you to live a more idealistic and successful life. Be sure to follow your hunches which are accurate now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Have long talks with family members and it will be advantageous to all. Come to a better understanding with mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A fine day for showing appreciation to those who have done you many favors in the past. Take health treatments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to have a delightful time with good friends if you stick to the proven pleasures. Don't neglect loyal friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 21) Take the time to put your home in fine order and then invite friends in and make a good impression on them. Think constructively

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . he or she will be able to put ideas across easily and make workable plans that are practical, but you must teach to stick to studies at school for best results. Be sure not to neglect ethical training early in life. Sports are a must here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

((c) 1977, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

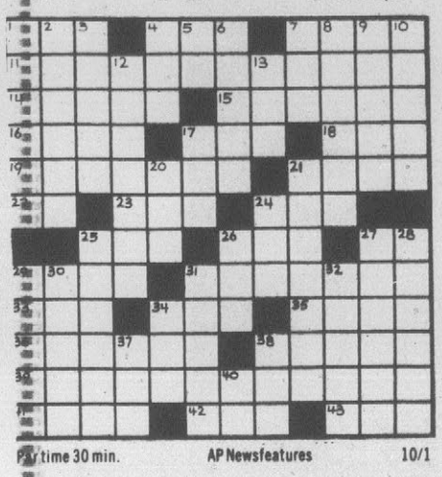
1. Conceit
4. Climax
7. Appellation of Athena
11. Dampening
14. Sensitive
15. Specter: variant
16. Arabian tambourine
17. Grotesque
18. Orfe
19. Exalt
21. Charges
22. Suffice
23. Salute
24. Footlike part
25. Tease
26. Long way off
27. Goddess of justice
29. Explorer
31. Crude turpentine
33. Costume
34. Edible seed
35. Biblical mountain
36. Dodges
38. Bis
39. Beverage
41. Additional
42. Urial
43. Fish

DOWN

1. Published
2. Gypsy
3. Indo-European
4. Hesitating
5. Gold symbol
6. Vainglory
7. Past
8. Tiger and yucca
9. Free from knots
10. Saint _____, child martyr
12. Prolonged
13. Increase
17. Experienced
20. Haircut
21. Portuguese born in India
24. Friend
25. Hardships
26. Lucrative
27. Flowing freely
28. Having no key
29. Annul
30. Competitor
31. Pants
32. Charles Willson and James, painters
34. Harem room
37. Danish fiord
38. Macaw
40. One

G	A	L	O	S	H		C	O	M	A	S
A	V	E	N	U	E		O	P	I	N	E
T	A	V	E	R	N		G	E	N	E	T
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T	R	E	E	S		S	T	E	E	L	S

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Play time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 10/1

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Think more in terms of the long-range plans you have in mind because your concentration upon these will enable you to make rapid headway and progress. Make sure that you do handle ideas in a logical manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan future social and fun activities now and they later work out just fine for you. Bring talents to the fore and impress others favorably.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to sell whatever you do not need. Clear the decks for more streamlined operations in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy with correspondence and other communications you have neglected recently and get the right benefits. Run those particular errands that are necessary.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have a private plan that can be put in operation with good results following. Know what is expected of you by mate, loved one, and try not to disappoint.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Put time and effort on gaining personal aims and they are soon yours. Get out to some social affair and have a good time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal day to go ahead with any public or community activities you enjoy. Get your credit improved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find the right methods for expanding and put them to work immediately. Put that intuitive faculty you possess to good use. Avoid one who could prove detrimental to your best interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study problem with mate and work out a satisfactory solution. Pay bills on time. Get life on a more even keel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what your true position is with partners and get some new plan working to improve. Reconcile with those who oppose you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use the best methods for handling your work and lop off time and energy. Any physical problem you may have should be taken care of quickly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get in touch with an old friend and renew the acquaintanceship. Your creativity is high and you can handle such matters very well, also.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think along lines of improving your security and come up with right ideas. Talk over with kin how to expand in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be alert and interested in whatever he or she will be involved in. Give finest education so you can see that this fine mind will be able to produce a great deal throughout the lifetime. Any profession requiring fine coordination of the mental and physical is good. There could be fame in this chart.

GARDEN CLINIC



(N. C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions)

Q. We like mint in our tea and julips. When should I plant it and what conditions does it require? (R. N., Colerain)

A. Mint is usually planted in either the spring or fall. It likes a moist area, such as near a water spigot. It does well in full or partial sun. Several types of mint can be planted. Most people prefer the Spearmint in tea and julips. (A. A. Banadyga, extension horticulturist)

Q. "Dollar Weeds" have taken over my lawn and garden. Can you recommend a cure? (M. S., Wilmington)

A. There is no permanent cure. You have to spray with 2,4-D or Silvex everytime it comes in. Dollarweed is well adapted to your area and it will re-invade your yard whenever stands of desirable plants become thin. (Carl Blake, extension agronomist)

Q. Will nitrogen left in an uncovered container lose its strength? How about nitrogen that is applied to vegetables and not covered by soil? (S. G., Maxton)

A. Dry nitrogen stored in an open container will not lose strength when kept at temperatures under 150 degrees. A small loss of strength may occur when applied to the surface of soil. Moisture in the soil will usually soak up the nitrogen by pulling it into the surface layer of the soil. (Jack Baird, extension agronomist)

City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at the Greenville elementary schools have been announced as follow:

Monday — hamburger, french fries, peaches, cinnamon buns, milk;

Tuesday — lasagna, tossed salad, pear half, cake, rolls, milk;

Wednesday — chicken and pastry, candied yams, green beans, rolls, milk;

Thursday — school-baked pizza, buttered corn, fruit crisp, milk;

Friday — vegetable soup, crackers, cheese slices, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruitsicle, milk.







Health Services

Schedule

October 3-7

The community health department will be open Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30. to serve you. Services available this week are:

Daily—Immunizations; T.B. Skin Tests; Blood Tests; Health Cards; Sickle Cell Tests.

X-Rays—Arrangements for x-rays daily until 4:00 p.m.

VD Clinic— Wednesday, October 5, 8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 7, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon & 1-4:30 p.m.

Pill Pick Up — Friday, Oct. 7, 8 a.m.-12 noon & 1-4:30 p.m.

Prenatal Clinic — Monday, October 3, 8 a.m. - 12 noon and 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Tuesday, October 4, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointment necessary.

Pregnancy Tests — Monday, October 3, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4:30 p.m.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wks. checkup)—Tuesday, October 4, 1-4:30 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Wednesday, October 5, 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon and 1-4:30 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Clinic—Wednesday, October 5, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon & 1-4 p.m. Pap Smear done by nurse. Self examination of breast taught. Appointment necessary. **Cannot** be used for yearly exam to obtain birth control pills.

Pediatric Clinic— Thursday, October 6, 8:00 - 12 noon. **Nurse Screening Clinic.** 1: - 4:30 p.m. **Pediatric Screening Clinic** — Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Speech & Hearing Clinic — Thusday, October 6, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. Dr. Bost's office. Appointment necessary.

Rheumatic Fever Clinic — Friday, October 7, 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

In addition the community satellite clinics will be held in the following locations 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Tuesday — October 4 — Farmville

Wednesday — October 5 — Bethel.

Thursday, October 6 — Ayden.

Friday — October 7 — Grimesland - 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

Other Services

Environment Health—Services of the sanitarians are available daily. Call 752-4141 if you have questions concerning your environment.

Rabies Control—Services of the dog wardens are available for pickup of stray dogs and follow-up of reported dog bites. The pound will be open Monday- Friday from 3:30-5 p.m.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation—Daily upon request.

Gold was the lure!



7PM
WALT DISNEY Productions
"TREASURE OF MATECUMBE"
Robert Foxworth
Joan Hackett
Peter Ustinov
Vic Morrow
A map of the Florida keys could be the key to their fortune...if they could escape with their lives!

7N WITN-TV

Theirs was an act of love!



9PM
"JUST A LITTLE INCONVENIENCE"
Lee Majors
James Stacy
Barbara Hershey
The war had hurt him. Now, with the help of his best friend—and the love of a young woman—he would prove to himself that he was still a man! A powerful, passionate motion picture!

TOMORROW WATCH ALMANAC 6-7 AM

7N WITN-TV

THESE LINENS ARE AVAILABLE AT GREENBAX GIFT CENTERS AND REDEEMING STORES ONLY, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.

PILLOW CASES

STANDARD SIZE ONLY **1** BOOK

MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL: 4.99

TWIN FLAT OR FITTED **SHEET**

ONLY **1** BOOK

MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL: 5.49 EA.

DOUBLE FLAT OR FITTED **SHEET**

ONLY **1 1/2** BOOKS

MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL: 6.99 EA.

QUEEN FLAT OR FITTED **SHEET**

ONLY **2 1/4** BOOKS

MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL: 10.49 EA.

PILLOW CASES

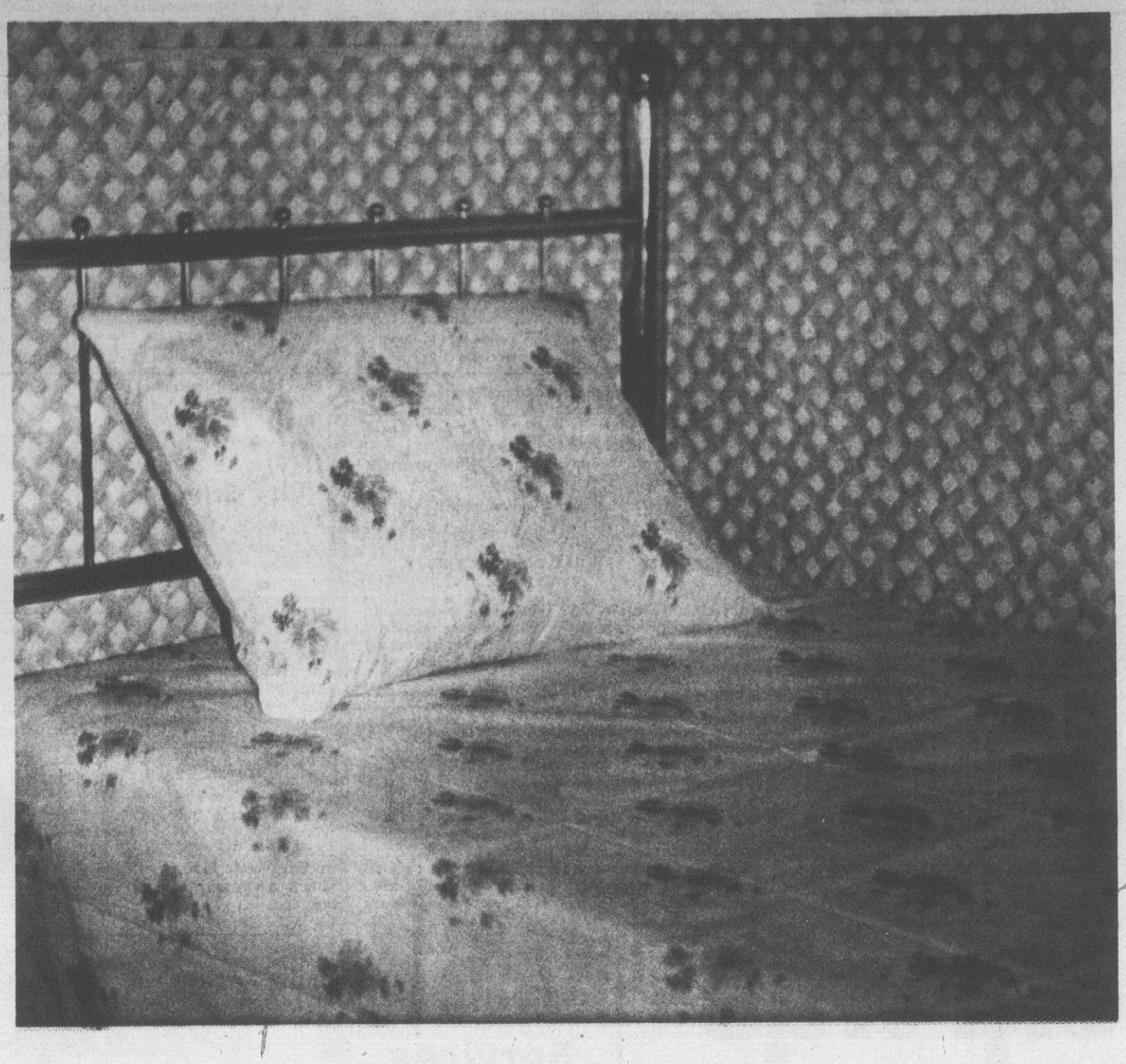
KING SIZE ONLY **1 1/4** BOOKS

MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL: 5.99

KING FLAT OR FITTED **SHEET**

ONLY **2 3/4** BOOKS

MANUFACTER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL: 13.49 EA.



HARRIS SUPER MARKET PRESENTS

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OCTOBER WHITE SALE

Unbelievable Savings on *Sadie Pfeiffer* **"*Wild Flower*" BED LINENS! They are a NO-IRON muslin to create a beautiful multi-color floral print! Another exciting *EXCLUSIVE* for**

GREENBAX SAVERS!!

Now you can own a complete set of beautiful "*Wild Flower*" SHEETS and PILLOW CASES with *GREENBAX STAMPS* for every bed in your home for a mere fraction of their regular value! HURRY and SAVE with *GREENBAX STAMPS* while quantities last!

Available at *GREENBAX* GIFT CENTERS and redeeming stores, only.

Prenatal Classes Stress Relaxation

By DEBBIE JACKSON
Reflector Staff Writer

Carol Gorham was terrified when she found out that she was pregnant; not that she did not want her baby, but the idea of going through delivery scared her.

Now, with less than a month before her baby is due, Carol spoke calmy about the situation. "I'm learning to relax," she said smiling.

What brought about this change in Carol's attitude? She and about ten other women and their husbands are enrolled in one of the Prepared Childbirth classes presently being given at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The classes focused on the Lamaze method of childbirth, emphasizing breathing and relaxation techniques to use during labor and delivery.

According to Carol, she was reared with the idea that childbirth is a very painful experience.

"After each class, I feel better about it," she added.

Donald Gorham is also pleased with the results.

"I think it's great. I think it's going to take some of the fear out of her," he said.

The couple is attending the classes together, working on their exercises together, and Donald said that he is prepared to go through delivery with his wife.

"I've gone this far, so I might as well go all the way," he said.

Carol jokingly said that if Donald doesn't go to delivery, she won't.

According to Carol, "If you can relax, that's half the battle."

Mary Kirkpatrick, one of five local Childbirth Educators and Carol's instructor, agrees with her.

"This is actually a way of life that you can develop. I even use the relaxation techniques to go to the dentist."

According to Kirkpatrick, the relaxation and breathing exercises will take up to half of the class period toward the end of the course.

"We do physical fitness, relaxation, and breathing exercises. During the first class we did posture and physical fitness exercises, but these will phase out later due to the importance of the relaxation exercises," she added.

Kirkpatrick said that there are six classes included in the Prepared Childbirth course.

"Some of us (Child Educators) have reunions after the last baby is born. What I do after the sixth class is to have an Infant Stimulation Session."

She said that this session demonstrates to the new parents how to communicate with small children.

"Also, in addition to the six classes, we provide a hospital tour, and if the class so desires, a class on breastfeeding.

She added that most of the couples in her present class have decided on this method.

"I've found in previous classes, in other areas, say Raleigh for example, that almost 90-100 percent of the couples are breastfeeding."

Kirkpatrick said that she does not see a danger in breastfeeding from a nutritional standpoint in regard to stored chemicals.

"Certainly, there are advantages as far as cuddling and attachment are concerned, but it really depends on the individual, ...the mother's preference.

"A child can sense the mother's discomfort in breastfeeding," she added.

Kirkpatrick said that she enjoys teaching these classes because of the increased interest in learning about the Lamaze method.

"We're trying to provide learning experiences for the couples. They're going to have an experience. They're highly motivated...they're all really excited."

Kirkpatrick explained that there is one misunderstanding that she often notices at the first class. Lamaze courses are not courses in natural childbirth. Natural childbirth maintains that no medication be used during the delivery.

"We support the idea of the least amount of medication."She added that there is no objective evidence to say that Lamaze decreases the mother's time in labor.

"However, it does decrease the amount of medication needed during labor.

Kirkpatrick said that she would never try to predict the success of a labor due to the condition of the mother at the time she enters the hospital.

"I wouldn't know, for example, how tired she might be." Stress and fatigue do have an definite effect on the delivery. That is the main reason for the emphasis placed on relaxation in the course.

"I really encourage the mothers to rest in the morning and the afternoons.

Kirkpatrick also said that she notices the change that the parents make during the classes.

"By the end of the six weeks, there'll be a significant difference in the growth that the individual makes...in their supportedness to each other. You almost see an evolution...

"I've never seen a couple who said it wasn't worth it."

According to Kirkpatrick, the main concern of the Childbirth Educators is to prepare the parents for the labor process.

"We do deal with the infant for one class period. Our main emphasis, however, is on the development of techniques."

She added that the class is a " way of giving the consumer information...having him participating in health care and giving her information with which to make her decision."

Kirkpatrick also feels that maintaining as much of her normal routine as possible is a key to the mother's happiness during pregnancy.

She added that she finds the class very rewarding.

"It's always different, it always changes from one class to the next. I like to try new things and move with the flow of the class."

Kirkpatrick said that she applies adult education courses, role-playing, and assimulation in the classes.

In addition to the obvious advantages from the classes Kirkpatrick that she feels they are also beneficial to the couples' marriages.

"As far as a participating experience, it has to enrich their marriage. This is something that they share."

And one couple did share their feelings about the classes.

Joy and Adrian Whichard of Greenville said that they are very pleased with the results.

"I really wanted to do this because I think it will make the family unit stronger," said Adrian (the husband).

"The idea of sitting out in the waiting room is repulsive."

And by noting the success of the prenatal classes, it would seem that more and more people are beginning to feel the same as Adrian does.



TEAM WORK. . . Joy and Adrian Whichard of Greenville practice an exercise to relieve back pain during pregnancy. Expectant mothers are told to do exercises at least three times a day in order to prepare for childbirth.



SITUPS THE HARD WAY. . . This expectant mother demonstrates the only way to do situps during pregnancy. The head and shoulders are barely lifted off of the floor.

Books Dominate Life Of Jessamyn West

By DONALD B. THACKREY

NAPA, Calif., (UPI) — Author Jessamyn West does not know whether she is primarily a writer or a reader — but there is ample evidence both ways.

"Sometimes I wonder if a person can be both a reader and a writer," she said recently, referring to her wide-ranging interest in books by others and the amount of time she devotes to reading.

Five published novels and five collections of short stories, plus other works, attest to the fact that Miss West is certainly a writer — and one of the most popular in the United States. Her best known work is "The Friendly Persuasion," made into a hit movie in 1956 with Gary Cooper. Her latest novel is "Massacre At Fall Creek."

And a quick glance into any of the many rooms in the rambling, tree-shaded country home she occupies outside Napa, Calif., will give convincing evidence that she is a reader.

Almost every available vertical surface that is not a window or a door backs shelves crammed with books on every conceivable subject. There are also short stacks of books on horizontal surfaces and books open or book-marked throughout the house — a clear indication that the volumes are not merely for ornamentation.

Her husband of 54 years, Harry Maxwell McPherson, retired school administrator, knows well that their home will never have enough shelf space.

"I'm sure she showed you the attic," he told an interviewer. "It's her pride and joy — nothing but bookshelves. You know, when we decided to do something with that attic, she said all she wanted was enough room for 50 or 60 books.

"But I knew better. I told the carpenter to put shelves every place he could. And, look, she has filled every one."

The McPhersons have lived in their country home since 1940 and share house and grounds with a number of cats, dogs, roosters, hens and other birds and animals.

"We have lots of blue jays, quail, hummingbirds and doves," says Miss West, who sees that they all get fed. "When we moved here they were towhees, robins and even pheasants, but they have all gone somewhere else."

Miss West started her writing after she was bedridden with tuberculosis and "sent home to die." She wrote first for her own pleasure and was surprised when her first short stories, mostly about Quakers, were sold.

And she still writes in bed, setting down the words in longhand for subsequent typing by someone else.

"I love the physical act of writing," she says. "I enjoy seeing the words flowing out of my pen across the pages. Without regard to content, it is pleasurable just to watch the ink trailing across the page."

And the trail of ink she leaves is somehwat unusual in that she writes with her left hand, but in the manner of a right-hander, that is, without curling her left wrist around her writing.

"I went to school in the days when teachers did not allow left-handed penmanship — even to the extent of tying the left arms of students behind their backs until they learned to write 'correctly,'" she remembers.

"But my mother sent me to school with a note saying, 'God intended this child to use her left hand.' So the teacher let me alone. I don't think she was afraid to go against my mother, but she wasn't going to go against God."

As to the content of her stories, Miss West feels she is "between two stools."

"Those who like my stories about Quakers feel I should not write on other subjects and those who like my other stories tell me they are disinterested in stories about Quakers," she says.

Mary Jessamyn West was born July 18, 1902, to a Quaker family near North Vernon, Ind. The family moved shortly thereafter to southern California, where she grew up. But Miss West continues to use Indiana as the setting for many of her stories. Her Indiana is mostly the product of her imagination working on the tales her mother and grandmother told of farm life there.

She graduated from Fullerton, Calif., High School and Whittier College and was a graduate student at the University of California in Berkeley when stricken by tuberculosis in 1931. She battled the disease for the next 15 years and won.

Her first short story, "99.6," was published in 1939 and her first book, "The Friendly Persuasion," a collection of short stories, was published in 1945.

The movie 11 years later was nominated for an Academy Award.

The Wests are related to former President Richard M. Nixon, and the author says that one of the few anonymous crank letters she has received came after she was quoted as saying she had not written to him after he resigned the presidency because "I didn't know what to say to him."

"And that's the truth," she said recently. "I really didn't know what to say. After all, I've been a Democrat ever since I quit being a Socialist."

Asked which of her books is her favorite, she replied, "the one I'm working on." Currently that would be a book called "The Life I Really Lived," which she says is nearly finished.

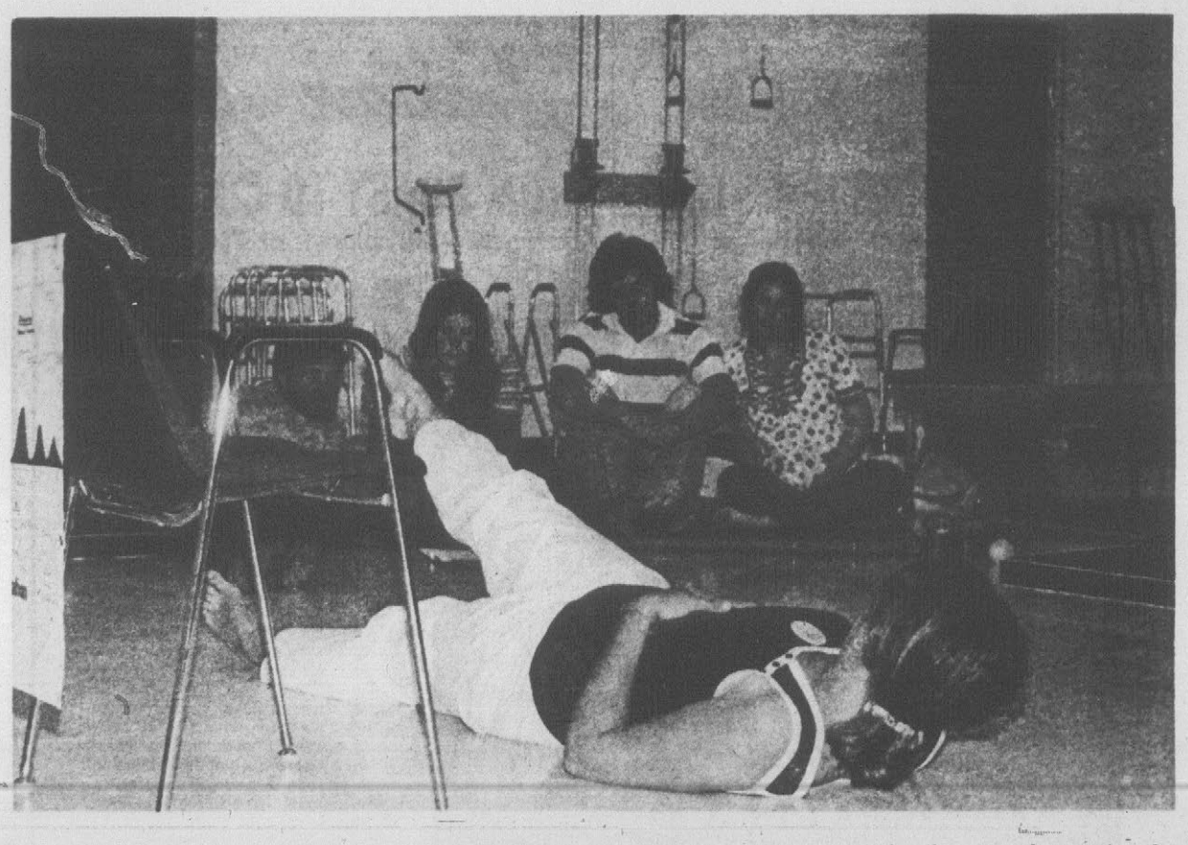
Miss West, like many other authors, does not plot out her stories completely before she begins writing them, but lets the characters lead her.

On this subject — dealing with writing — she quotes French author Andre Malraux, who had a complete manuscript destroyed during World War II. Asked why he did not intend to rewrite the story, Malraux replied, "because I know how it comes out."

As a reader she quotes her husband.

"Max says he would be better off married to an alcoholic," she says. "An alcoholic would only drag him into an occasional bar and would not spend too much money there. I drag him into book stores and spend a great deal of time and money."

Editors: Above is a duplicate to western points



LIFT THAT LEG. . . Childbirth Educator Mary Kirkpatrick instructs the class in another exercise technique. The Lamaze method of prenatal instruction encourages exercise and relaxation techniques.

According to Kirkpatrick, the exercises not only prepare the woman for childbirth but also help to take her mind off of the pain during labor.

Miss Kondracki Weds Mr. Evans

Miss Maria Antoinette Kondracki and Hubert Wayne Evans were united in marriage in the St. Peters Catholic Church Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. Father Paul Byron performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kondracki of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. J. D. Dixon of Greenville, and the late Mr. H. J. Evans.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Babetta Pignani, organist.

The church was decorated with two 20 branch pyramids filled with yellow and bronze gladioli, chrysanthemums, pom pons and carnations. They were flanked by two 15 branch bronze candelabras. The family pews were marked by satin ribbons in autumn shades.



MRS. HUBERT WAYNE EVANS

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. She wore a formal length gown of white organza over peau de soie designed with a high neckline encircled in a collar of schiffli embroidered lace. The bodice was styled with a sheer inset of the embroidered schiffli outlined in miniature Venise lace with appliques of pearl beaded floral Venise lace extending down the front of the princess styled gown. Similar appliques were featured on the trumpet sleeves that were accentuated with a bell shaped overlay of schiffli embroidered lace over the fitted organza sleeve, also edged in miniature Venise lace.

She wore a fingertip imported illusion veil edged in pearls, scalloped symmetrical with motifs of silk Venise lace, held in place by a Camelot cap overlaid in the matching silk Venise lace beaded with pearls. She carried a nosegay of white daisy pom pons and apricot sweetheart roses tied with lace autumn streamers.

Miss Christine Kondracki, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a formal length gown of apricot knit designed with an open V-halter neckline with miniature spaghetti straps in back, fitted gathered empire bodice and full circular skirt. The sleeveless gown was complemented by a sheer drape of apricot chiffon styled with a high fitted collar and extending over the shoulders and falling to walking length in back. She carried a wicker basket filled with miniature carnations, daisy pom pons in autumn shades and tied with matching satin ribbons. Matching pom pon daisies were worn in her hair.

Mrs. Harold Evans, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Meeks, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Clyde Jackson, and Delores Shannon, all of Greenville. They wore gowns of apricot knit styled identically to the honor attendant with the drape of floral organza in shades of toast, brown, white, coral and pink. They carried wicker baskets and wore headpieces identical to the honor attendant.

Miss Lisa Meeks, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a long dress of white eyelet embroidered with white flowers. Her dress and hair were complemented with silk apricot ribbons and she carried a wicker basket filled with carnations and daisy pom pons in autumn shades and matching ribbons.

Thomas Meeks, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were Harold Evans of Greenville, brother-in-law of the bride, Ricky Anderson of Maury, Tim Coley of Lizzy, and Allen Rhodes of Greenville. Charles Kondracki, son of the bride, was ring bearer.

The mother of the bride wore a formal length gown of aqua qiana with an empire waist and a long sleeved coat of aqua lace. The bridegroom's mother wore a salmon colored formal length gown of pleated chiffon with long sleeves. Both mothers wore white angel orchid corsages.

Mrs. Pearl Skipper of Ocean Drive, S. C., cousin of the bride, presided at the guest register.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

After the bridal couple cut the first slice, the cake was served by Miss Nita Mansour and Miss Mary Winfield. Punch was poured by Mrs. Annette Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dixon entertained the bridal party at an after-rehearsal dinner Friday night at the Three Steers.

For a wedding trip to the N. C. mountains, the bride wore a red three-piece suit and her mother's corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Rose High School and is employed by Wachovia Bank and Trust, N. A. The bridegroom is a graduate of Rose High School and is employed by Dupont, Kinston.

The couple will reside in Greenville.

At Wit's End



By Erma Bombeck

This jogging business has really gotten out of hand.

My street used to wake up lazily to chirping birds, an occasional clatter of milk bottles, and the gentle thud of a newspaper as it lodged in the spouting.

Not any more. Joggers in an assortment of shapes and stages of deterioration parade in front of our house 16 abreast like a Russian revolution. Cars zoom in and out, honking and screeching. Dogs bark and occasionally snap a thigh in their teeth. The sweat alone is enough to raise the humidity significantly.

My husband is one of them.

He panted into the kitchen yesterday where he grabbed either side of the sink, bowed his head and gasped for breath.

"I don't want to alarm you," I said, "but there's a tire mark on your throat."

"It's not a tire mark," he said irritably, "It's gym shoe treads. One guy was running the wrong way."

"Couldn't he have stopped?"

"And lose his rhythm?"

I pulled the draperies. "Look at 'em. I haven't seen crowds like that since Bloomingdale's half price sale on Christmas ornaments. It's not good for you."

"Who said?"

"Dr. Peter J. Steincrohn said. He contends jogging is for horses. Listen to this," I said, grabbing the paper. 'Have you ever taken a good look at the jogger as he labors by? Look at his face. Have you ever seen a happy one? It's usually serious and contorted. If he's a masochist, he's having a great time. If he's like you or me, he's having a heck of a bad time.' He's right, you know. Look at that guy . . . there's nothing in his face but pain."

"That's because the turkey is running against the traffic. You should never make eye contact with the driver of a car. Besides, you're just jealous because you don't have the discipline to get out there every morning and keep fit."

"You mean like the guy jogging along beside you this morning with a cigarette dangling from his mouth?"

"He's awfully good with dogs, though. What you don't understand is that we joggers share something special out there . . . an esprit de corps, so to speak. We're special and we know it. We're doing something for our bodies and our country and it's worth everything we have to sacrifice. There's a name for it."

"I know. We used to call it World War II."

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DINNER FOR FOUR

Chicken Rice
Green Peas CucumberSalad
Nectarine Freeze

NECTARINE FREEZE

A lovely dessert using an end-of-the-season fruit.

2 large nectarines
1 large egg, separated
6 tablespoons sugar
½ cup heavy cream

Rinse nectarines, do not peel; halve and pit; slice — there should be 2 cups; puree in an electric blender — there should be 1 cup. In a 2-quart bowl beat the egg white until foamy; gradually beat in 3 tablespoons of the sugar; continue to beat until whites hold stiff straight peaks. Without washing beater, in a 1½-pint bowl, beat egg yolk slightly; add remaining 3 tablespoons sugar and beat until thick and cream color. Without washing beater, in a 1½-pint bowl, beat the cream until stiff. Fold the beaten yolk, then the nectarines into the whipped cream; fold into beaten whites. Turn into an ice-cube tray and freeze until firm about 1 inch from edges; with a fork beat until uniform in consistency. Turn into four ½-cup or five 1-3rd-cup individual souffle or other dessert dishes and freeze. Cover until serving time. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Personal

The Rev. Narhum Harris, of 300 Paris Ave., is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room 125 North.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brooks Jennings of Newport News, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Frances, of Greenville, to Thomas Edison Carawan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edison Carawan Sr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place Nov. 12.

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McLean-Davis Vows Said In Wilmington Ceremony

Miss Lynsey Jean Davis and Gary Dean McLean were united in matrimony Saturday at the St. Matthews Lutheran Church in Wilmington at two o'clock in the afternoon.

The Rev. Harold McSwain officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis of Wilmington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McLean of Asheboro.

Wedding music was provided by organist Mrs. Brenda Gottfred, and soloist Mrs. Sonja Scott, both of Wilmington.

The bride wore a formal gown of sheer organza, featuring a Queen Anne neckline. Vertical bonds of Venise lace trimmed the sheer fitted sleeves and the front of the skirt and bordered the attached chapel train. The bride chose a fingertip Veil with a Juliet cap trimmed with matching Venice lace. Her bouquet was a cascade of white miniature carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath, with a white georgiana orchid corsage in the center.

Ms. Karen Watson, of Wilmington, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of apricot color with an empire waistline with Venice lace trimming the U-neckline and cap sleeves. The skirt flowed from the slightly shirred bodice. She carried a bouquet of variegated apricot and orange miniature carnations with dried baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Ms. Becky Hayes of Wilmington, Ms. Teri Bilodeau of Greenville, and Mrs. Nancy Davis of Charlotte, sister-in-law of the bride.

The bridesmaids wore identical rust dresses to the maid of honor.

Flower girl was Krisna Gentry of Chapin S.C. She wore a long white dress trimmed with an apricot ribbon around the empire waistline. She carried a basket of white petals trimmed with a matching ribbon.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were Perry McLean of Chapel Hill, Bryon McLean of Asheboro, both brothers of the bridegroom, and John Davis of Charlotte, brother of the bride.

Ring bearer was Scott Brown of Aberdeen, cousin of the bridegroom

A reception was held at the Ramada Inn. Mrs. Madline Kelly and Mrs. Dorathy Paul cut the cake while Mrs. Jane Kelly and Mrs. Patricia Gurganious poured the punch. Mrs. Shelly Kelly was in charge of the guest book. The wedding party assisted the couple in the receiving line.

After a wedding trip to Florida and the Bahama Islands, the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride graduated from John T. Hoggard High School in Wilmington and Wingate College. The bridegroom graduated from Asheboro High School and attended Wingate College and East Carolina University.

Both the bride and bridegroom are employed with the N. C. Department of Transportation in Greenville.

A pig picking was given by Perry McLean, brother of the bridegroom, in honor of the couple.

An after-rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at Wrightsville Beach. A wedding breakfast was given by Mrs. Effie Green, aunt of the bride, of Oakton, Va., at the Holiday Inn at Wrightsville Beach. Bridesmaids lingerie luncheon was given by Mrs. Shelley Kelly, Mrs. Jane Kelly, and Mrs. Patricia Gurganious, all of Wilmington.

Desert Area Is Attraction

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA (UPI) — An extraordinary feature of Alaska is a desert north of the Arctic Circle where summer temperatures often climb above 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

This unique Arctic desert area is one of the sites proposed as new Alaskan national parkland.

The National Park Service reports that the desert, formed by the Great Kobuk Valley Sand Dunes, is about 35 miles north of the Arctic Circle. It is 11 miles long and five miles wide. Peat deposits beneath the dunes indicate that the desert was probably formed by glacial action about 33,000 years ago.

It's not necessary to pre-cook onions that are to be used on skewers with chunks of meat. Cut small onions into halves or quarters and insert on the skewers between pieces of the meat. Charcoal-broil as usual. The onions will taste sweet, their texture will be tender-crisp and their edges will be properly charred.

Engagement Announced

MISS ANN PATE BLYTHE. . .is the daughter of Mrs. James Maxwell Blythe of New Bern, who announces her engagement to Roy Carl Abee III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carl Abee Jr. of Greenville. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Blythe. The wedding will take place Nov. 19.

The chief difference between Edam and Gouda cheese is in the butterfat content. Usually Edam cheese is made from partly skimmed milk, Gouda from whole milk. Calorie-watchers like to choose the Edam variety.



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Johnson-Vandiford Vows Solemnized On Saturday



MRS. PHILLIP JOHNSON

HOOKERTON—Miss Cathy Lynn Vandiford and Phillip Johnson spoke their marriage vows Saturday at 3:00 p.m. at Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church. The Rev. Jack Cox officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Vandiford of Ayden. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Johnson of Ormondsville.

A program of wedding music was presented by Miss Guyla Corbett, organist, and Tim Devinney, who sang "More," "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of white organza over white peau de soie designed with a high neckline encircled with scalloped daisy Venise lace beaded with pearls. The sheer empire bodice was overlaid in a bib effect of the scalloped lace with appliques of daisy lace beaded with pearls scattered over the bodice and down the skirt front. The full draped butterfly sleeves repeated the daisy appliques and Venise lace trim. The modified A-line skirt and attached chapel length train were edged in the Venise lace.

She wore a fingertip length veil of silk illusion edged in the floral scalloped Venise lace held in place by a profile Camelot cap overlaid with matching lace beaded with pearls.

The matron of honor was Mrs. James Garris of Ayden, cousin of the bride, and Miss Tammy Vandiford, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

The honor attendant was attired in a formal length gown of mint green chiffon designed with a scoop neckline and an empire bodice. The full gathered skirt fell from the bodice with a self-tie sash in back and a ruffle at the bottom. The bridesmaid's dress was a pale yellow of identical design.

Serving as flower girls were Miss Melony Page and Miss Merridith Page, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Page of Ayden. They wore long sleeved formal length gowns by Ruth of Carolina. The gowns were of duco-cleet maize with a white apron effect bordered in white lace with a rosebud applique.

Forrest Hill of Kinston served as the best man. Jerry Miller and Johnny Ray Howard, both of Hookerton, served as ushers.

Miss Theresa Johnson, cousin of the bridegroom, presided at the guest register at the church.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside at Rt. 1, Ayden.

The couple was honored at a cake cutting following the rehearsal Friday at the church.

On The Young Side

By Sharon Connolly

All of Rose High seems to be in a stage of preparation as Homecoming quickly approaches.

The final decision for this year's theme was recently made by the student body as they voted between two choices, "The Circus" and "The Roaring Twenties." The one carrying the most votes was "The Circus."

Now that the theme has been decided, different clubs have wasted no time in beginning the construction of their floats. The Spanish and French Clubs have joined along with the Math, Science Ecology, and Chess Clubs to work together on their floats. The Art Club is also busy on this project.

The Math Club received a special treat during their meeting last week. Former vice president, David Sowell entertained the members as he performed many magical tricks such as the elusive cigarette and pulling live, white mice out of a bottomless box.

The Key Club and Keywanettes have undertaken a large project for the benefit of all Rose students. They are in the process of planning a dance to be held at the school after the homecoming game.

Music will be provided by "Good News," a seven-piece band from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Tickets for this event are now on sale during lunch and will continue until Oct. 13.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

A Salt and Pepper Classic Field Day for persons 50 years old and older will be held at Glenburnie Park, New Bern, Saturday, Oct. 15.

If the weather is "very bad" the event will be held Oct. 22.

Registration will be held from 9-10:30 a.m. followed by a one mile walk. Other categories are one-mile jog, one-mile relay walk, one-mile relay jog, three-mile jog, and a short marathon walk, six and a quarter miles.

Trophies for winners will be given in each category and ribbons for all who finish. The event is being sponsored by the New Bern, Havelock and Craven County Recreation Departments and Howard Mathews, coach, New Bern High School.

All who participate are encouraged to have physical exams and good walking or jogging shoes.

State residents over the age of 50 have been challenged to "shed their rocking chair" sterotype and hit the walking trails by Mrs. Louise Byrne, MCAS, Cherry Point's Navy Relief Society director.

An avid jogger, Mrs. Byrne admonishes all members of the "gray set" to get in shape now for her "Salt and Pepper Classic."

"I'm giving advance notice to the beginners," she said, "to start practicing now so they can finish well in the competitions."

Mrs. Byrne first conceived of the track meet idea when she attended a seminar on aging sponsored by the Pamlico Technical School. "I learned that the words decline and age don't necessarily go together," she stated, "so I began planning an over-50 track meet to get them out of their chairs and in there pitching."

Mrs. Byrne's own physical training schedule includes a daily two-mile jog, "weather and will permitting," but she suggests that novice walkers and joggers begin gradually.

Elderly Take Leisure Cue From Pool Veteran

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Andrew Clark, 79, chalked his cue, slammed the two ball into a side pocket and greeted his class:

"Good morning ladies. This is a pool cue," he said, showing them the slender tapered stick.

The retired pharmacist surveyed a class of five women, all aged 60 or more, waiting for instruction at the senior activities center in suburban Upper Arlington.

What followed was nearly an hour of instruction in the game of pool, which Clark gives nearly every morning.

Clark has been at the game since he was 12. He started teaching it years ago at various community centers in Columbus. He admits to having picked up a dollar or two at the game over the years.

"I never did anything great with the money that I won from playing pool," he said. "I didn't put myself through school. All I did was spend it."

As an instructor, Clark shows endless patience in explaining the basics and the rules of the game.

He appears not to notice when a student asks, "Now what does that mean, putting the eight ball in the pocket? Does it have anything to do with being behind the eight ball?"

He helps each class member in turn, correcting grips, lining up shots, making a suggestion for the best approach.

Clark even bends the rules to help in teaching. "For your purpose," he told a student, "we can move the ball over

(Continued on page C-5)

Family Reunion Is Planned

The Nelson and Overton 30th family reunion will be held Sunday, Oct. 9, at the Sweet Gum Grove Community Building.

The activities will begin at 11:30 a.m. All descendants and friends are invited to attend and are asked to bring a picnic lunch. Beverages will be provided.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

WASHINGTON CHOWDER

Adapted from a 1930 cookbook, this delicious soup is quick and easy to make.

- 1¼ cups pared, diced potato
- ¼ cup diced onion (1 small)
- 2 cups water
- 4 teaspoons chicken bouillon granules
- 8-ounce can stewed tomatoes
- 8-ounce can whole-kernel corn, undrained
- ¾ cup light cream
- Salt and pepper to taste

Gently boil together the potato, onion, water and chicken bouillon granules until the potatoes are tender. Stir in remaining ingredients and heat to serving temperature but do not boil. Makes about 1¼ quarts.

Birth

Morton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Morton, Wilmington, a son, Joel Bisco, on Sept. 29, 1977. Mrs. Morton is the former Virginia Carroll of Greenville.

If you love pickles, eat them when the weather is hot! The body loses salt through perspiration during very hot weather and briny pickles can help replace it.

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Doors Closed to Motorist In Need

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I'm a respectable middle-aged woman who never thought I'd be writing a Dear Abby letter, but I am.

While driving home alone from a meeting at about 11 p.m. last evening, I developed car trouble. Fortunately, I was in a residential neighborhood, so I rang the doorbell of a home, hoping to get someone to help me.

A man yelled through the locked door, "Who is it?" I told him of my plight, and he said, "Sorry, I don't open my door to strangers." I was shocked. I rang another doorbell. This time an elderly lady pulled her curtain aside to look at me, then she disappeared without even asking me what I wanted.

Then I tried to flag down a motorist. About 30 cars passed me before a young hippie-looking kid in a beat up old van stopped and gave me a ride to a gas station. One man was inside and he signaled he was closed and couldn't help me!

I finally found a pay phone and called AAA, which sent someone out to help me.

My question: Are we living in such a sick, selfish, paranoid society in which people care so little for each other that they won't open the door to a stranger? I could have been on my way to a hospital with a dying child for all those people cared. I welcome your comments.

BOILING

DEAR BOILING: In light of the widely publicized police directives cautioning us against opening one's door to strangers, I cannot fault those who refused to let you in. However, they could have made a phone call for you.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to marry a dude who can't keep his eyes off other girls. What he does when he isn't with me can't hurt me because I don't see it, but when we're together and he stares at other girls, I'm hurt. He says blondes are his weakness.

I offered to bleach my hair blonde, but he says he likes me the way I am. Do you think he will change after we're married? He says he will, but I don't know whether to believe him. Any suggestions? Sign me,

JEANNIE WITH THE LIGHT BROWN HAIR

DEAR JEANNIE: Don't marry a man hoping he'll "change" for the better after marriage. He may change for the worse—or not at all.

DEAR ABBY: When I was a young boy, I lost the thumb and first two fingers of my right hand in a farming accident. I learned to write with my left hand, but I have another problem. People are always wanting to shake hands with me, and it's embarrassing when they realize that I have some fingers missing.

I have tried extending my left hand to shake hands, but it's very awkward, and only calls attention to the fact that something must be wrong with my right hand.

If you can solve this one, you'll be my friend for life.

SOUTHPAW

DEAR SOUTHPAW: Ask your doctor to arrange an appointment with someone who specializes in "prosthesis" (artificial limbs, fingers, thumbs, etc.). Some "artificial parts" are so well made they look (and feel) like the real thing.

DEAR ABBY: I consider myself an average, normal male. I'm married and have three children. I recall reading some letters in your column recently questioning the masculinity of men who wear one gold earring in their left ear.

I have worn a gold earring in my left ear for nearly two years—ever since my wife found it in the back seat of our car.

ANDY IN GREEN BAY

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Deaf Scientist Tours To Counter Stereotype

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A deaf physicist soon will set out on a nationwide tour to dispel some of the myths about handicapped people and help break down educational barriers facing deaf, blind and crippled children.

Robert Menchel will serve as an example of hundreds of handicapped persons who have surmounted man-made obstacles to carve out successful careers in science.

"There are so many stereotyped ideas about what the handicapped person cannot do, rather than what they can do," Menchel said. "I'm going to try and change those ideas.

"Science has offered me a very good career, but I have had to overcome one barrier after another when people would say you can't do this, you can't go to high school, you can't go to college, you can't take that course.

"What we will be doing is going out and telling the children that they can do this, that there is no reason why they can't do it."

Menchel, who lost his hearing at the age of seven, is a senior physicist for the Xerox Corp., in Penfield, N. Y. He will go on leave with full pay for a year to speak to handicapped children, and their teachers, counselors and parents in a program sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Although Menchel's itinerary is not yet completed, he hopes to visit at least 26 states.

"Handicapped people suffer most, not because of the physical infirmities that they may have, but because of the reduced expectation that society has of them," Cheryl Davis said at a news conference outlining the project. Ms. Davis, a paraplegic, works for the AAAS.

"Handicapped people provide a real potential and a very much untapped human resource," she said. "There is so much talent there that is going to waste. It's terribly important to widen the opportunities for handicapped persons."

New federal regulations require handicapped children to be educated within the main stream of public schools to the greatest extent possible. They also require all institutions that accept federal aid to make their facilities accessible to the disabled.

Peggy Pinder, a blind law student and president of the student division of the National Federation of the Blind, said a resulting stereotype from the new legislation is that all handicapped people cost money and need things.

"People never noticed handicapped people around before," she said. "They wanted to keep us under the rug, around the door, in the rocking chair as far as blind people were concerned. So we're now being noticed as around. It's being thought that we cost things.

"What we really want is to be let in and left alone."

Many Choosing Childless Life

ST. PAUL (UPI) — Childlessness is chosen by large numbers of Americans today who want freedom to pursue their interests and who oppose the world's overpopulation.

A three-year demographic study of 275 couples in Minnesota found between 13 and 17 percent of the married couples in the U.S. are estimated to be childless, without even children by an earlier marriage.

The research was conducted by Linda G. Budd and Richard N. Hey of the University of Minnesota Department of Family Social Science.

Preliminary findings indicate childless couples, on an average, are younger, have been married 6.7 years, are well educated and earn a family income of $15,000. Their average age is 29.56 years, and 67.5 per cent have at least a college degree. For 96 percent, it is the first marriage.

More than 80 per cent of such couples generally live in the city or suburbs and come from stable homes where the mother had been a full-time housewife since her first child was born. Fifty-six per cent of those who filled in the questionnaire said they did not practice a religion. Of those who did, more than 50 per cent were Protestants.

Thirty percent of the couples had had surgery performed on at least one spouse. Another 60 per cent reported using temporary methods of contraception such as birth control pills. Slightly more than 50 per cent of the individuals were either an only or an eldest child.

He said the single most important reason cited for childlessness was the desire for a career. Some couples also felt they could do more for society and families by remaining childless.

Hey says a relation probably exists between occupations chosen and the desire to remain childless. Business owners and administration personnel were well represented among the childfree couples, which might mean that commitment to occupation may be of greater importance than rearing children.

Many couples who decide not to have children are in occupations that involve working with children or families: as examples, teaching, social work, health services and library work.

Elderly...

(Continued from page C-4)

here."

He winds up the lesson with an exhibition of his skills.

Against a younger opponent, Clark ran the table twice, failing only on a difficult two-rail carom.

After watching him, some of the women stay around for more practice, with seeming renewed determination.

"Women aren't as good as men," Clark commented while watching practice. "They don't have the sense of direction that men do."

County School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Pitt County schools have been announced as follow:

Monday — cheeseburger on bun, french fries, cole slaw, fruit cup, milk;

Tuesday — pizza, buttered corn, tossed salad, sliced peaches, milk;

Wednesday — chicken and pastry, candied yams, garden peas, hushpuppies, cranberry crisp, milk;

Thursday — (manager's choice) beef ravioli or spaghetti with meat sauce, seasoned green beans, spiced apples, hot rolls, orange juice, milk;

Friday — surf burger, tartar sauce, french fries, coleslaw, lemon pudding with topping, milk.

Church Council Hails Treaties

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Council of Churches, including most major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations, has commended the U.S. and Panamanian governments for signing the new Panama Canal treaties, and urged early ratification.

The Council's executive committee said in a resolution that "the treaties symbolize the understanding that true security for our nation rests on the power of respect for justice rather than on the power of armed might."

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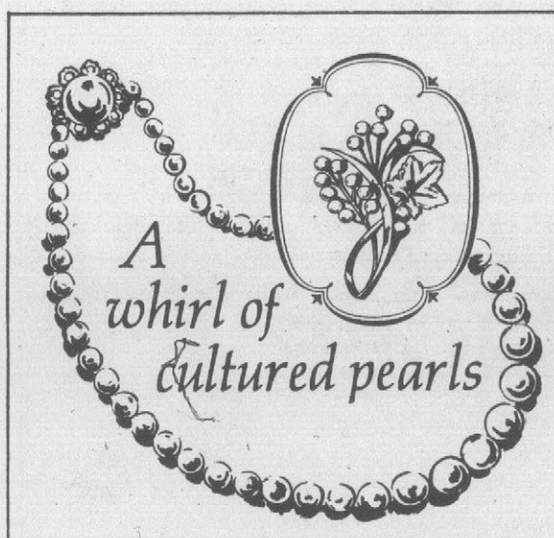


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Poor Countries' Debts Endanger World Economy

By JOHN F. SIMS
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The next two years will be critical for the poorer countries of the world and America's commercial banks could be at the eye of the storm whether they like it or not.

Developing countries that do not have oil will run a $38.9 billion trade deficit in 1978 and by the end of that year will have amassed debts of $253 billion, according to an estimate by the U.N. Trade and Development agency.

A lot of that money will be owed to American banks.

"Because of this increase in debt and the hardening of terms of capital flows throughout the 1970s, debt service will absorb 25 per cent of the earnings from exports of goods by 1978," UNCTAD said.

Without changes in the debt situation of the world's developing countries we may be heading for a global depression that will make the 1930s look like a golden era of prosperity.

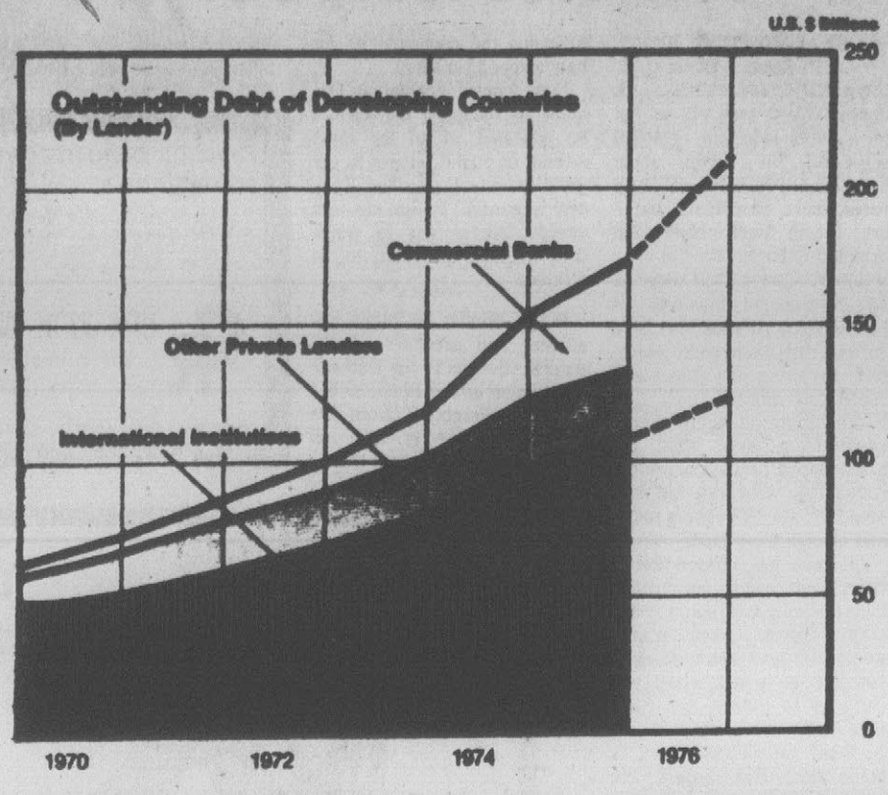
A "long, loud bugle call" of warning came recently from Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., in testimony before the Senate international finance subcommitteee.

Javits said there is "the danger of a severe economic depression — perhaps as early as in 1979 or 1980 — if adequate economic and political measures are not taken to shore up the fragile structure of the international economic system."

American bank loans to less developed countries, commonly known as LDCs, are a hot topic. Critics claim the banks have overextended themselves in the Third World, running the risk of losing millions in bad debts.

The banks have countered by pointing out that their debt losses overseas have been less than their losses at home and that in any case they have avoided lending money to the world's economic "basket cases."

The major bankers of Britain, Germany and Japan echo the sentiments of their American colleagues.



THE OUTSTANDING DEBT of developed countries that do not have oil has nearly doubled since 1973. A lot of that money will be owed to American banks. (UPI Photo Chart)

Dr. Penelope Hartland-Thunberg, Director of Economic Research at the Center for Strategic and International studies of Georgetown University, in Washington D.C., feels there is a danger, but not to the banks.

"There really is a wolf, but he does not crouch on the threshold of the banks: he is stalking the LDCs and endangers the world's economy and political stability — such as it is," she wrote.

Another warning came in a report prepared by the staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's subcommittee on foreign economuc policy.

The report warned that the growing surpluses of the oil producing countries and the corresponding deficits of the oil importing countries are creating an imbalance in the world economy that threaten "the stability of the United States banking system and, by extension, the international financial system...

"There is no evidence that either the U.S. government or the governments of other major industrial countries are prepared to tackle seriously the basic underlying cause of the present situation — namely the total dependence of the industrial West on the OPEC cartel," the report said.

There is a very definite linkage involved:

— The developing countries, unable to quadruple the price of their products as the OPEC nations have since 1973, are forced to borrow to pay for the oil they import.

— This increases their indebtedness to the western banking system.

— The oil-producing countries themselves cannot import enough to spend their vast surpluses of petrodollars.

— Those OPEC surpluses have to be invested somewhere. After the money has been inserted into the international banking system it often finds its way back to the LDCs either through bank loans or through bond issues on the eurocurrency market.

— But eventually the burden of debt service payments can force the developing countries to cut back domestic growth and spending because the easiest way to enforce austerity programs is to cut imports.

— If the LDCs cut imports, that automatically means the developed countries can export less.

— When that starts happening, it causes recession in the industrialized west, including the United States.

This means the indebtedness of the less developed countries is not something over which western governments can afford merely to shake their heads and express pity.

If the developing nations can't buy, we can't sell.

Borrowing to pay for oil and other imports can only be a temporary solution, and borrowing more money to pay off debts obviously must come to a halt somewhere.

Dr. Thunberg warned: "Incomplete data indicate that 80 per cent of the total debt-service burden of all LDCs represents payments to the private banking system. This approximates the level of new credits flowing from private sources in 1975.

"Clearly the LDC's debt-service requirements and new loan proceeds are threatening to converge. Today, the international banking system can cope: but whether the economies of the LDCs can cope is another matter."

The possibility of the poorest getting poorer certainly exists, but the ability of the rich to get richer is in danger.

Commercial banks all over the world, but especially in the United States, are involved for two major reasons: 1) intergovernmental bodies like the IMF, the World Bank and the various regional development banks do not have enough funds to fill the needs of the LDC's and 2) those intergovernmental organizations in the past have tended to impose tougher conditions on lending.

When the poorer countries of the world are asked about international banking, they tend to look beyond the immediate topic and raise the question of the "New International Economic Order."

The topic gets talked about enough. A just concluded special session of the U.N. General Assembly looked at progress made toward a new economic order in the so-called North-South dialogue that ranged the rich northern hemisphere against the poorer southern hemisphere.

The answer was: pretty much no progress.

Whether they like it or not, America's major banks are making decisions that affect U.S. foreign policy when they lend money overseas.

The banks don't like to think so. They reject claims that like the International Monetary Fund. they impose economic policies on countries.

The year-long saga of Peru's debt problems is a case in point.

When Peruvians took to the streets to demonstrate against an austerity budget designed to ease the nation's balance of trade deficit, U.S. banks were blamed for making harsh demands on the government.

American bankers deny the charge.

"We did not lay down the conditions," one banker said. "The Peruvians needed to borrow more money. We told them we could not make the loan while we were not confident of their ability to repay.

"They came to us with an austerity program they said they would impose," the banker said. "We indicated we did not think it would be sufficient and they came back with other proposals.

"We did not tell them what to do," he said. "The Peruvians recognized they had to show us they were taking their debt problems seriously."

The oil producing countries have to play their part, according to Dr. Thunberg.

"If the new administration ... does not lead or at least participate in a major initiative to increase the flow of resources from industrial and OPEC countries to the LDCs, it will be fostering an additional deflationary force that will, at best, retard world economic recovery and, at worst, contribute significantly to the next world recession," she said.

"Poland and Egypt (and Peru) give recent evidence of the popular reaction to attempted official reductions in imports and real incomes... Many developing countries, however, do not have political regimes as secure as those of Egypt and Poland. In the more stoical societies, popular resentment may take time to manifest itself, but civil strife and mounting terrorism are very real dangers."

OPEC has set up a $1.6 billion fund to provide loans to deserving oil-poor nations but the size of the fund has been criticized as little more than a token.

An IMF survey estimates that loan demand from the developing nations will grow in 1977 at about the same rate as it grew in 1976 — more than 20 per cent.

"While bankers appear willing to continue to finance their principal overseas customers, their attitudes appear to have hardened in regard to large-scale lending for balance of payments purposes to countries with substantial and persistent deficits," it said.

"Therefore, a few countries may face not only a higher cost for funds and shorter maturities but also lower levels of new loan commitments than in the recent past. This may, however, change in cases where the authorities are embarking on appropriate adjustment policies, particularly if such policies are supported by access to (IMF) resources."

Irvin S. Friedman, Citibank senior adviser for international operations, said Citibank would continue to make loans to developing nations, although obviously with great caution. And he expressed confidence

(Continued on page C-7)

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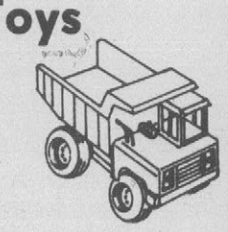
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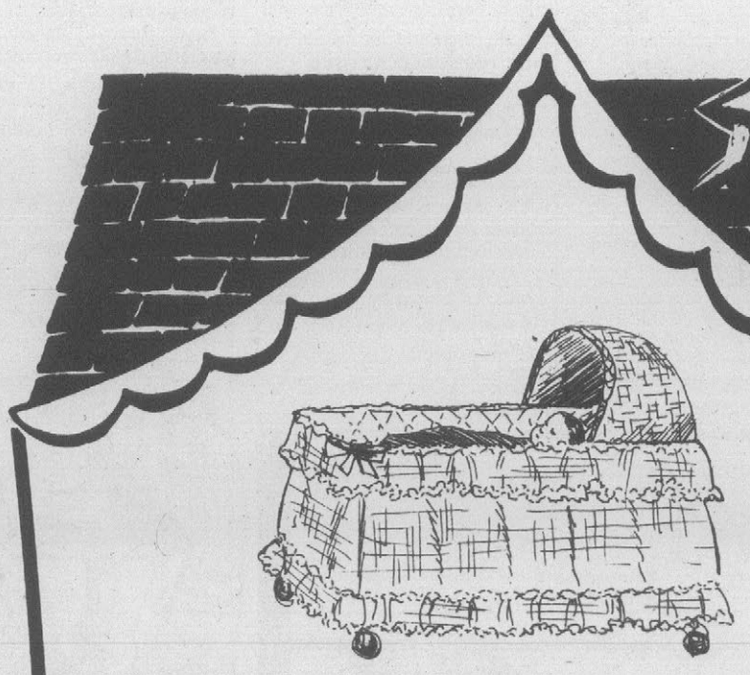
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World's Economy...

(Continued from page C-6)

he developing nations knew what was expected of them.

"The achievement and maintenance of credit worthiness for external bank credit will increasingly be of decisive importance in domestic policy-making in the developing countries," he said. "The alternative of doing with less capital and technology will mean even more drastic cutbacks in the standards of living of peoples in these countries...

"Developing countries will give highest priority to servicing their external debt."

Of the $11.5 billion Citibank lent to developing countries in 1976, $9.4 billion went to oil-exporting countries — yes, they are still decribed as "developing" — and the higher income countries.

Loans to lower income developing countries totaled $344 million, of which most were guaranteed in various ways.

Citibank estimated that only $50 million of its total outlay was to "country risk" nations.

Most of the money lent overseas goes to specific, trade-related projects in which repayment comes within weeks or months. And most of it is to the higher-income, growing economies — such as Taiwan, Brazil, South Korea, Argentina and Mexico.

In 1975, for instance, four countries — Brazil, Indonesia, Mexico and Spain — received fully 54 per cent of all bank loans to LDCs.

At the outset of 1977, several large American banks expressed doubt that the level of lending to developing countries could continue at the same rate.

Chemical Bank said: "Concern has been expressed that these countries (LDCs), many of which have borrowed heavily in the last three years to finance economic growth and the rising cost of oil imports for their energy needs, may soon face difficulty in paying off their foreign debt. While these fears are not to be ignored, we believe they are overstated in respect to many developing countries....

"We believe strongly that it is now time for international institutions, such as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, to assume a greater share of the credit requirements of the non oil producing developing countries. It obviously would be helpful if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would contribute directly a greater portion of the monies necessary to the easing of this important problem."

Chase Manhattan said: "The availability of credit from the world's private banking sector will be strongly influenced by the actions of (LDCs) in taking sterner measures to reduce balance of payments deficits. In addition to the interim assistance provided by the private banking system, expanded support will clearly be required from public sector international institutions and individual governments, including those oil-producing countries which have built large surpluses."

Nevertheless, the rate of lending has continued at about the same rate so far this year.

The banks, after all, are looking for a return on their money. And over the past three or four years — with little demand for borrowing within the United States — that growth has been overseas.

The question is, how much of that growth in lending has been at the expense of future growth.

The picture is not all gloom.

It is estimated that between 10 and 20 countries will join the ranks of the industrialized nations over the next 20 years. They will include Brazil, Mexio, Venezuela, Argentina, Algeria, Iran, Yugoslavia, South Korea, Singapore, Malaysia, Taiwan and others.

And perhaps Americans should not forget that the United States was a developing country itself once. In fact it was still a net borrower well into the 20th century.

— Business Horizons —
Advance for Oct. 1-2 Release —

Farriers Warn Against Neglect

AMESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Phil Berry is a young man in a little business for big animals and a select clientele.

He is a farrier — a shoer of horses, an equine podiatrist.

He went to school to learn the profession, worked a year in Northeast Ohio and now has set up shop in the back of a pickup truck.

He figures the business could take him far from his operating point outside this southeast Ohio community, but only temporarily.

"Once a person finds a farrier he likes, it doesn't matter where he is; people will travel the distance to get to him," Berry said.

The 22-year-old Berry says his business is not for just anybody but has its advantages.

"I've been interested in horses since I was little and have always wanted to work with them," he said.

His biggest problem is in the ignorance and neglect of horses demonstrated by some owners.

"The work I do is seasonal but it shouldn't be," he explained. "Many people don't have much to do with their horses in the winter besides throwing them some hay."

He said horses' hooves need constant care and horse owners should not rely totally on the farrier for that.

"It's a risky business because horses don't want their feet touched," he said. "Some people don't work with their horses' feet and then I come along and the horse wonders what I'm doing."

Aside from making standard horseshoes, Berry is trained to make corrective shoes and treat foot disease when he finds it.

"If a horse's hooves are not taken care of, they develop problems," he said. "I can provide the horses with shoes which will correct the problem.

"Also, a horse may contract a number of diseases. The most prominent around here is thrush, which is caused by a horse standing in a dirty stall. The best cure is prevention by cleaning the hoof daily. But if the need arises there are remedies like iodine and bleach which will help."

Weight Control Class Offered

ECU News Bureau

"Exercise, Diet and Weight Control," a non-credit evening course for persons at least 15 percent overweight, will be offered by East Carolina University this fall.

Classes will meet on Thursdays, Oct. 6, 13 and 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Thursdays, Oct. 27 - Dec. 15 from 7 to 8:30 p.m., a total of ten sessions.

Instructor is Dr. Valorie Nybo of the ECU Dept. of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety, whose professional background includes six years of developing effective weight control techniques.

Further information about this and other fall evening courses is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K8652 ♡94 ◇A83 ♣1074
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 NT	Pass	Pass	Dble.
Pass	?		

What action do you take?

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠62 ♡AK1095 ◇954 ♣K82
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
1 NT	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q10763 ♡852 ◇K5 ♣754
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
2 ◇	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A107 ♡84 ◇954 ♣AKJ92
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠6 ♡QJ82 ◇A9852 ♣K106
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
2 NT	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A83 ♡AK64 ◇KQ7 ♣QJ6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠1065 ♡A7 ◇KJ95 ♣AQ98
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 NT	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K8 ♡743 ◇A10952 ♣Q96
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 NT	Pass	Pass
Dble.	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

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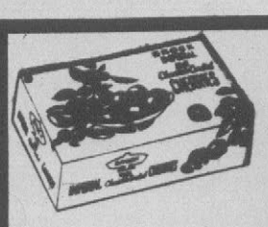
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Brock imperial chocolate covered cherries release a gigantic taste with every bite.
81¢
NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 1.09
LIMIT 2

The Framing Shop
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AT
Ernest & Knott Glass Co.
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Avian Ailment Is Widespread

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ornithosis, an avian disease problem that could have a direct effect on the owners of pet, fancy, game or commercial birds, has been reported by diagnostic laboratories in several states, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A USDA spokesman added that outbreaks may be increasing.

The disease, also known as psittacosis or chlamydiosis, is transmissible from birds to mammals, including man.

Ornithosis is not spread by poultry, meat or eggs, so consumers cannot get it by eating. But persons in contact with infected birds can suffer influenza-like symptoms of the disease.

Veterinarians of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service say the ailment is caused by Chlamydia psittaci, an agent that resembles both a virus and a bacterium. They said it is controllable in birds or man with broad-spectrum antibiotics, such as chlortetracycline. Anyone who owns or handles birds and catches "the flu" should tell his physician so a determination can be made if ornithosis is the cause.

The disease once was known as parrot fever because it was usually associated with birds of the parrot (psittacine) family. Cases found last year involved parrots, parakeets, budgerigars, cockatoos, cockatiels, pigeons, lovebirds and similar cage birds.

Reports of infected birds were received from California, Oregon, Washington, Florida, Nebraska and Iowa. Human involvement was reported in California and Nebraska.

To help keep the disease out or stop it rapidly if it does appear, the veterinarians recommend:

Buying new birds only from reputable producers or dealers. This is especially important with cage birds because they are more likely to be smuggled in and sold for "bargain" prices.

Keeping all new birds isolated at least 30 days after arrival.

Avoiding inhalation of dust associated with birds.

Avoiding mixing exotic or pet birds with domestic fowl.

Sanitizing all bird cages and equipment often.

Being alert for signs of disease, any disease. If you need help, contact a private veterinarian, government animal health official or the nearest poultry disease diagnostic laboratory. Submit carcasses to the laboratory as instructed. Do not attempt to autopsy birds if you suspect ornithosis.

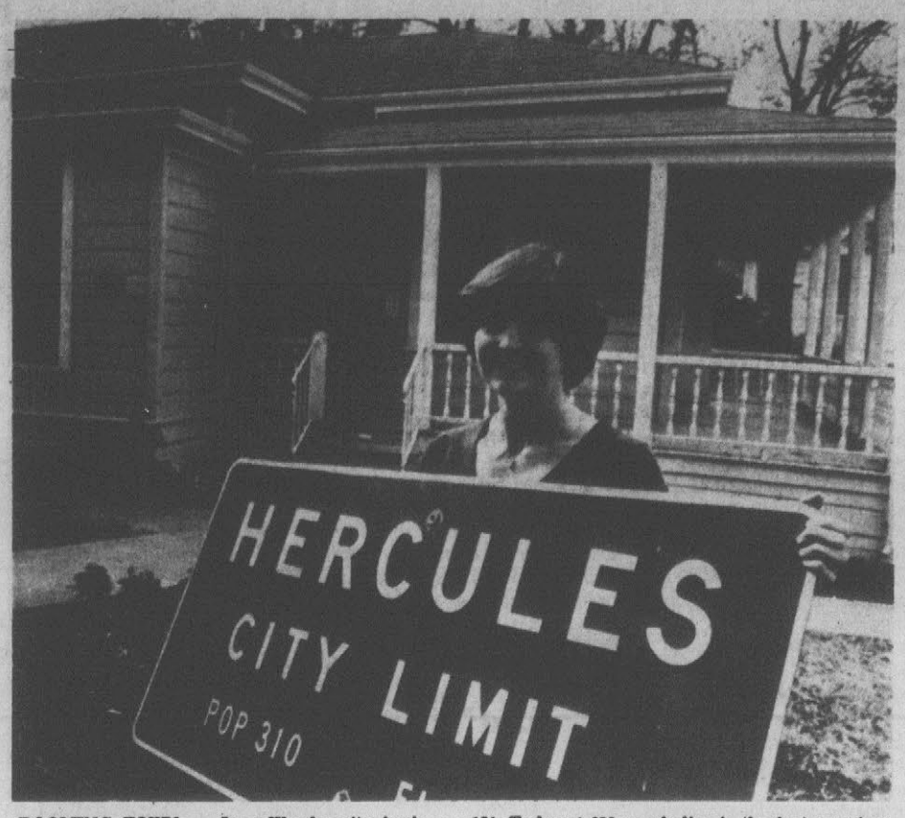
Represent ECU At Raleigh Meet

"English and American Classics Revisited" is the theme of the 1977 meeting of the North Carolina-Virginia College English Association, scheduled for Oct. 7-8 in Raleigh.

According to Dr. Keats Sparrow of the East Carolina University English faculty, NC-VA CEA president, host for the meeting will be St. Mary's College, whose noted Thomas Wolfe Collection will be on view to delegates Saturday afternoon.

Lecture sessions will be held in St. Mary's Pittman Auditorium, and other conference activities, at the Velvet Cloak Inn.

Dr. James E. Poindexter of James Madison University is vice president of NC-VA CEA. Treasurer is Prof. George Longest of Virginia Commonwealth University, and Dr. Sally Brett of ECU is newsletter editor.



BOOMING TOWN — Joan Woods, city bookkeeper in Hercules, Calif., poses with a long outdated city limit sign outside the modest building which houses the Hercules city hall offices. In 1975, the population of Hercules was 121. Today, 1,658 people live in the fast growing community. City officials who contended with revenues of less than $7,000 in 1975, now have $2.5 million to spend. (AP Laserphoto)

'Same Care' In Moving Children

CHICAGO (AP) — Whether children find a household move exciting or traumatic depends on the parents, says the National Institute of Certified Moving Consultants, which advises moving your children with the same care with which you move your family heirlooms.

Let the children become a part of the move, the group suggests. Give them responsibilities for planning, packing and helping according to their abilities. Talk and be open with them. Explain what will happen and why it is necessary to move.

Finally, be positive yourself. Your attitude rubs off on the children.



VOTE TO
RE-ELECT
Joseph
M.
Taft, Jr.
For
City Council
For Progressive City Government
Vote Tuesday, October 11

AFROTC Cadets Earn New Ranks, Promotions

Seven junior and senior cadets in the East Carolina University Air Force ROTC detachment have received appointments to cadet corps group staff positions for the fall semester.

Group staff positions provide leadership experiences for the cadets, and cadet staff persons are rotated each term to enable the greatest number of cadets to perform in various management roles during their leadership training.

Cadet Wayne Goodman of Wilson, a senior business administration major at ECU, was chosen Deputy Commander of the Corps, and will assist Cadet Herman Peters of Richmond Dale, Ohio, Group Commander.

Peters is a graduate student at ECU, a candidate for the Master of Business Administration degree.

Cadet Sharol Boyd, junior psychology major from Rocky Mount, was appointed the corps's Administration Officer. Chief recruiting officer is Cadet Bernard Lamb of Goldsboro, junior political science major.

Cadet Rachel Elaine Butts of Snow Hill, junior political science major, was selected Logistics Officer, and Cadet Frederick Jones of Jacksonville, Drill Tream Commander. Jones is a business administration major.

Cadet Tally Smith, a history major from Fayetteville, is the new Athletic Officer.

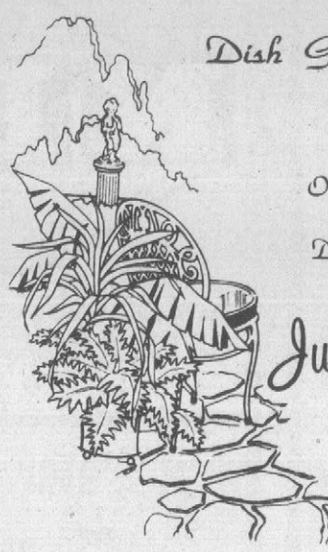
Two ECU ROTC cadets received special promotions in rank, the result of outstanding leadership performance in corps activities.

Cadet Marsha K. Weaver, a community health major from Allentown, Pa., was promoted to the grade of Cadet First Lieutenant; and Cadet Dalton Nicholson of Greenville, a science education major, was promoted to Cadet Captain.

Johannesburg, South Africa, became a city in 1928.

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"The Personal Touch"
311 Evans Mall Greenville, N.C.

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downtown greenville

The savoir faire of Etienne Aigner. . .

Savoir faire is what Etienne Aigner is all about! Classic designs, expert craftmanship, impeccable taste and knowing how to put it all together! The magnificent burgundy calf leather is transformed into works of art and distinguished by the famous "A". Everything from shoes, to wallets, to key cases to matching handbags . . . that's the world of Etienne Aigner! And what a beautiful world. Truly designs for that woman in the know . . . that woman with a discerning feeling about herself and fashion!

Double Handle Shoulder Tote Bag	$68
Hideaway Zip Shoulder Handbag	$48
Stacked Heel Moccasin Toe Slip-On	$40
Brass Tipped Classic Pump Slip-On	$34
Moccasin Toe Wedge Slip-On	$32
Small French Purse	$26
Six Loop Key Case	$8



Shop Monday, Thursday, Friday 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 10 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

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01 PUBLIC NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE

The monthly meeting of the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency will be held Wednesday, October 12, 1977, 7:30 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, Greenville, N. C. This marks the beginning of the second year of operation for the ECHSA. Agenda items will include, but not be limited to the following: (1) Appointment of Committees for fiscal year 1978, and Chairpersons for these Committees; (2) Executive Committee meetings vs. full Governing Body meetings; (3) Project Review — Craven County Hospital, Corp. — (Clinic in Havelock, NC), and (4) Possible bylaws amendments on the selection of Governing Body members.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Sept. 30; Oct. 2, 1977

NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County

IN THE MATTER OF THE REMOVAL OF KNOWN AND UNKNOWN GRAVES OF BLACK JACK FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH CEMETERY

Notice is hereby given to the known and unknown relatives of all the person whose names and identities are known and unknown of deceased persons buried in Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church Cemetery located in Black Jack, North Carolina, Pitt County, that there are approximately 4 more graves containing the bodies of unknown deceased which cannot be identified; that the grave of the known and unknown person will be removed from the rear of the Cherry Educational Building to the rear of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church, to allow for expansion of the Cherry Educational Building:

You are further notified that the said graves being moved under the provisions of North Carolina General Statute 55-13 and that said removal will begin immediately after this notice has been published once a week for four weeks over a period of thirty days in The Daily Reflector.

This the 29th day of September, 1977.

BLACK JACK FREE
WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
BY: Bobbie Joe Dixon,
Trustee

Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1977

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

BROWN HEATING Service. Service all heating plants and space heaters now before winter. 756-6589; if no answer, call 752-2686.

AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

Having Engine Trouble?
See "The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.
917W. 5th. St.
758-1131

10 AMC

NEW 1976 AMC Matador. 2 door, fully equipped, 2 year warranty. At factory invoice. Call John Wharton at 756-4267.

11 Buick

BUICK ELECTRA 1974, 225 Custom. 2 door, fully equipped. Excellent condition. 752-3261 after 6.

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Experienced salesperson with good track record preferred. Become part of a new company which offers a fresh approach to real estate sales and service.

Call Now
GINGER HACKETT, REALTORS
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For Appointment

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Apply in person to:

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1114 N. Greene St.
(Located In Darwin Waters Station)

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Excellent downtown location. Utilities, janitorial service and parking furnished.

209 E. Third St.

CALL 758-1111
Between 9-5 p.m.

13 Chevrolet

CORVETTE 1971. Black and gold. 2 tops, air, power steering and brakes, automatic. 752-5247 or 752-8287.

CHEVROLET 1973 Caprice Classic. 4 door hardtop, power windows, brakes, seats and steering; automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo with 8-track tape. Call 758-3047 after 5 p.m.

NOVA 1975, 4 door sedan. Bucket seats, console, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. 758-2395.

MONTE CARLO 1970. Excellent condition. Must sell. Leaving for Armed Forces. 752-9677 or 756-0786.

CAPRICE CLASSIC 1976 Landau Coupe. Specially ordered with all factory options. 752-0074 after 4 p.m.

CAMARO 1968. Runs good. 396 built. 758-5650.

MONTE CARLO 1977 Landau. Bucket seats, many options. Must sell. Make offer. Call 756-4984 evenings and weekends.

NOVA 1970. 2 door with automatic transmission, power steering and air. $995. 756-1461.

CAMARO 1976. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. 756-3425 after 6 p.m., ask for Ben.

CORVETTE 1974. Fully loaded. $6100. 758-5627.

MONTE CARLO 1972. 2 door, gold, air, one owner, 60,000 miles. Good condition. Needs paint job. $1650. 756-1062.

THE BEST BARGAINS in town are in the Classified Advertising section every day! When you're looking for a special item, make a point of reading the Classified Ads.

15 Dodge

MONACO 1965. $450. 752-0657.

DODGE 1975 Colt Station Wagon. $2400. State Employees Credit Union, 758-5547.

SATELLITE, 1971. 4 door with automatic transmission, power steering and air. $875. 756-1461.

16 Ford

PINTO 1976. Like new. Loaded. Serious inquiries only. Can be seen at Lot 39, Quail Ridge Trailer Park, Belvoir Highway.

MUSTANG 1977. V-8, air, AM/FM radio. Take up payments. 752-2357 after 6 p.m.

MUSTANG II + II, 1976. Silver, air, 4 speed, 27 miles per gallon, low mileage. Excellent shape. $3000. 758-0458.

MUSTANG II, 1975. In excellent condition. 758-8978 after 6 p.m.

PINTO 1973. Excellent transportation. $300. 756-4257 after 5 p.m.

GRAND TORINO 1974. 4 door, power steering and brakes, air, radio, extra clean. One owner. Will sacrifice. No reasonable offer refused. 752-0068 after 2.

MAVERICK 1972. 307 engine, automatic. $1200 or assume payments. 746-4350.

21 Pontiac

GRA ND PRIX 1974. Fully equipped, very clean. New steel radials. 758-1576 or 756-3610 after 5.

GRAND PRIX SJ 1976. Fully equipped including air, power windows, tilt wheel, AM/FM, power sunroof. Excellent condition. $5200. 758-7265 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC 1976 Grand Prix. Fully equipped. $4700. Call Fred at 752-0282.

PONTIAC 1973 Grand Am. 4 door, burgundy, power bucket seats and windows, AM/FM stereo tape, steel radials, air conditioning. Excellent condition. $2000 or best offer. 746-4838 after 4 p.m.

FIREBIRD 1972. Air, Rally wheels, vinyl top, AM/FM cassette tape deck, 56,000 miles. Excellent condition. $2700. 758-4491.

PONTIAC 1976 Firebird. 14,000 miles, loaded. Like new. 756-2036 anytime.

22 Foreign

VOLKSWAGEN 1974 Dasher. 2 door, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Reduced to $2495. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

DATSUN 280Z 1975. Air. Excellent condition. 758-1809.

VW 1963 with 1969 engine. Excellent condition. $350. 752-8899 after 5 p.m.

TOYOTA 1975 Celica GT. 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, 2 new steel belted radial tires. 758-1740 after 6 p.m.

VW 1974 Beetle. AM/FM radio. $2000 or best offer. 752-6490 after 4 p.m.

MAZDA RX2, 1973. AM/FM and tape, air conditioning. Original owner. 47,000 miles. Must sell. $950. 758-7715 or 758-7429.

DATSUN 240Z 1971. Silver with air, steel radials, 53,000 miles. 746-4838 after 4 p.m.

MGB GT 1971. 51,000 miles. Good condition. A good buy. 946-7236.

27 Bicycles For Sale

3 WHEEL BIKE for sale. 756-4312.

LADY'S COLUMBIA bicycle. Like new. Basket, pump and lock chain. 756-7169.

29 Boats For Sale

1976 GRAND PRIX 19' with trailer, 115 HP Johnson. Power tilt and trim, deep V-hull. Real good price. Must sell. 758-4384.

17' CHECKMATE V-Male II (1977 model) with 1977 Mercury Black Max 175 HP Outboard and 1977 Custom Float-On double H trailer. 752-3078 after 6 p.m.

1972, 18' Sportscraft Tri-Hull, 85 HP Evinrude motor, Cox trailer, compass. 758-2591.

1975 CHAPPPAREL, 17' fiberglass, 120 HP Inboard-Outboard Mercruiser. 758-6283.

SAILBOAT. Roomy and fast. 1976, 25' Venture, motor and trailer. Fully equipped. Priced to sell. 756-4431.

1976 MFG 19', Inboard-Outboard. Excellent condition. Fully equipped. Owner moved out of town. 752-3881 between 8 and 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

WANTED

Manager trainee for local family restaurant. No experience needed. Perfer good work record, stable individual looking for unique opportunity to be fully trained and develop long term career. Must like people and present good appearance. Send resume to:

Manager Trainee
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

29 Boats For Sale

BASS BOAT. 1976, 15', 40 HP Mercury motor, galvanized Shoreline trailer. Mercury Thruster trolling motor. Perfect condition. Many extras. 756-0796 after 6.

1973 SPORTSCRAFT 16' Tri-Hull, 55 HP Chrysler. Long trailer. $1550. 758-4491.

9½ HP JOHNSON motor (1972 model), 16' Juniper boat. Long tilt trailer. $475. 758-5733.

21', 1974 Grady White Chesapeake. Excellent condition. Many extras. Cox trailer. $7000. 756-5438.

31 Campers For Sale

LIFT-UP CAMPER. Sleeps 6, refrigerator. $300. 756-4257 after 5 p.m.

25' SELF-CONTAINED Nomad. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Reasonable. 502 Pine Street, City.

33 Campers For Rent

WINNEBAGO FOR RENT. Sleeps 8. 753-3087 after 6 p.m.

35 Cycles For Sale

1975, XL-350 HONDA. $725. 752-0799 after 6 p.m.

1976 CB-360 Honda. 2300 miles. $700. 752-4458 after 3:30.

1972 HONDA CB-350. Rebuilt engine, new tires, custom seat and sissy bar, high rise handle bars, new chain and sprockets. Excellent condition. Best offer over $400. 758-0620.

1973 HONDA 350. Good condition. $350. 758-0693.

1972 YAMAHA 200 electric. Excellent condition and price. Just right for around town or county economy. With sissy bar and helmet. Call 752-6166, extension 54 or 752-9696.

1977 HONDA 1000-GL. 3000 miles. $1995. 752-6245.

1970 HONDA CB-350. Helmets included. $275. 758-1782 after 4:30.

1971 HONDA 750. Chopped. $500. 749-4741 after 6 p.m.

37 Trucks For Sale

1969 CHEVROLET VAN. Will trade for older pickup truck. 752-1226.

1975 F-250 FORD Ranger XLT with camper. Super club cab, AM/FM, air, 26,000 miles. 752-2736.

1976 CJ7 JEEP. 3 speed, 6 cylinder engine, good gas mileage. With winch and running lights. Perfect condition. 756-6886 or 756-1726.

1953 FORD pickup. Extra clean. Runs good. Black. New paint job. $900. 758-4250.

1970 DATSUN Pickup. Radio and CB. $1200. Call 756-4645.

1955 CHEVROLET Pickup truck. Best offer. 756-7610.

TWO VANS in good condition. Priced right. 752-6488 days, 752-0384 nights.

1974 CHEYENNE BLAZER. Loaded, 44,000 miles, 8" white rims and 11 X 15 tires. $4600. 752-3207.

WHEN YOU CALL 752-6166, a friendly voice answers to help you place your ad in Classified.

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC SIBERIAN Husky. Male, 3½ years old. Black with white face, blue eyes. 756-7101 after 6 p.m.

BROKE BIRD DOG, 4 years old. Also blue tick coon hound puppy, 14 months old. 756-5762.

MALE AKC Cocker pup. 8 weeks, dewormed, first shots. Excellent champion pedigree. Bred for quality and temperament. $70. 756-4971.

AKC BRITTANY SPANIEL pups. Part-trained, all shots. Call 756-3397.

AKC MINIATURE Dachshunds. Shots. $65. 747-2446, Snow Hill.

CHINESE PUG puppies for sale. 4 fawn, one black. Beautiful litter. Great house pets. 756-4591.

FREE KITTENS to a good home. 746-2462.

GROOMING SPECIAL for all pets. $10 and up with bath. Pet Villa, Route 9 (beside Fast Fare), Lake Glenwood Community. 752-1355.

GOOD NEWS TRAVELS FAST

N.C. Corporation Manufacturing Table, Wall and Floor Lamps Looking for a Person to Open a Factory Lighting Outlet Store. Top Lighting Lines Offered. HIGH INCOME PROJECTION. Investment $13,500. Appointments in Two Weeks. Write:

Factory Lighting Outlet, Inc.
305 S. HAMILTON ST.
HIGH POINT, N.C. 27260

For Sale Or Lease

Bondable Warehouse

50,000 sq. ft. in excellent condition, inside city limits, concrete and steel, rail and truck loading, ADT, fire alarm system, steam heated, fluorescent lighting, burglar alarm, sprinkler system, ample chain linked parking, rental $1.05 per sq. ft. or will sell.

Call 758-0969 or 756-1991

40 DOGS & PETS

PERSIAN KITTENS (registered CFA), Dobermans and Poodle puppies, Tropical fish and supplies and other pet supplies. Pet Villa, Route 9 (beside Fast Fare), Lake Glenwood Community. 752-1355.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

OPENING FOR real estate sales agent. NC license required. Your own private office provided. Write Whitley's House Station (Whitley & Associates), 2424 South Charles Street.

Automatic Transmission Mechanic Needed

Must be experienced. Good working conditions and benefits. Apply to Herbert Powell.

Hastings Ford
758-0114

SUPERINTENDENT for local grading contractor. Must be familiar with heavy equipment, gradework and be able to read blueprints. Reply to Superintendent, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT mechanic. Greenville area. Regular work. Reply to Mechanic, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

EARN BETTER than $10 hour. Pleasant work. Wearing and showing Sarah Coventry jewelry. Flexible hours. Car and phone necessary. 752-1201.

WAITERS, WAITRESSES. Apply in person only at Captain Bob's Seafood, 2311 Evans Street from 4:30 til 6:30 p.m. or 8 til 9:30 p.m.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. Ability to type and do detail work. Good phone voice. Able to work with public. Send resume to P. O. Box 7064, Greenville, NC.

SUPERVISOR TO work with new construction related company. No experience necessary but construction background preferrable. Call 524-5256 or send resume to Four Seasons, P. O. Box 1444, Greenville, NC 27834.

SALESPERSON wanted for outside sales. On the job training. $10,000 to $12,000 the first year. Good company benefits. Must be willing to work half day on Saturdays. For appointment call 752-6440.

OUTSIDE SALES representative. Must be neat, aggressive and dependable with management potential. Salary, commission and company vehicle furnished to successful applicant. No previous sales experience necessary. Apply in person to Manager for personal interview. Opening due to recent promotion. Singer Company, Pitt Plaza Shopping Center, Greenville.

PART-TIME SALES for dependable and aggressive person who wishes to work 3-5 hours per day. Must enjoy meeting the public and have knowledge of fabric and related sewing items. Apply in person only at Singer Company, Pitt Plaza, Greenville.

Call us for
* Farm Auctions
* Estates
* Bankruptcy Sales

COUNTRY BOYS AUCTION CO.
P.O. Box 1235
Washington, N.C. 27889
Phone 946-6007
or 758-1875

SPECIAL PRICE



Filing Cabinet
$79.50
4 drawer
Reg. $113.00

Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 Evans St.

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Results guaranteed to applicants who can qualify. Enter an exciting secure and lucrative career with a promising future. Day course or night course. Limited number of applicants will be accepted. Apply now. Call 638-5478 between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. for more information.

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DIAL 753-3503 DAY OR NIGHT

EXPERIENCED MACHINE OPERATORS

Furniture manufacturing plant needs experienced machine operators to set up and operate good working machinery on second shift. Experience in woodworking desired but not essential. If applicant has general machine operation knowledge apply to personnel office from 8 a.m. til 5 p.m..

SINGER FURNITURE
Mill Road
Chocowinity, N.C.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

42 Help Wanted

MATERIAL HANDLER wanted. Kinston Recycling Company in Grifton, NC. 758-7260 between 9 and 5.

FIRST AND SECOND class linemen wanted. Call Washington, NC, 946-8164.

INFANT NEEDS loving, experienced babysitter, mornings only, in my home. References required. 752-1809 between 4 and 6 p.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! Electronics, aviation, mechanical fields. High pay, excellent benefits. Call Navy Opportunities, 758-0933.

ARE YOU experienced? Carpenters needed for full and part-time work. Contact Russ Nicholson at 756-5038 after 5:30.

TEMPORARY SECRETARY to work in law office. Possibly part-time. No experience. Good typing. Reply to P. O. Box 588, Greenville.

INSURANCE SALESPERSON for a local firm. No experience needed. Will train. Send resume to Insurance, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

SEWING MACHINE mechanic. Contact Dunhill at 1205 South Evans Street.

CUTTING ROOM personnel. Contact Dunhill at 1205 South Evans Street.

TYPIST. Temporary position. Contact Dunhill at 1205 South Evans Street.

SECRETARY. Good typing and shorthand. Contact Dunhill at 1205 South Evans Street.

CARPENTERS WANTED. Some experience needed. Good pay. 746-3857 after 5:30.

COSMETICS BUSINESS bursting at the seams. Need consultants in Ayden, Farmville, Grifton and Winterville. Company recently mentioned in Hotline. 752-1201.

CARPENTER WANTED. Must be able to trim and frame (for remodeling). Wages according to experience. 756-5404 day or night.

NEAT, MATURE counter clerk wanted to fill in two days a week. 758-2164 for appointment.

NOW HIRING experienced roofers and siding applicators. Call 756-2800.

SWIMMING POOLS
Tallman Pool
Construction of Greenville
Residential & Commercial Pools
758-6131
758-5581

NOTICE

Crisp Auto Salvage is now open at their new location one mile on N.C. 33 West toward Tarboro, turn left on Old River Rd. (SR-1401) 2 miles on right.

AYDEN LOAN & INSURANCE

6 acres of land, 3 out buildings, 2 shelters, house with 3 bedrooms, den, living room, utility room, kitchen and dinette and 1 bath.

38.4 acres of land — uncleared near D.H. Conley High School. $40,000.

3 bedroom house with large living room, dining room, kitchen. Approximately 1,600 square feet. Approximately $20.00 per square foot.

New home not completed, occupacy within 30 days. Buy now and choose your carpet and wallpaper. 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, den with fireplace, kitchen with dishwasher and self cleaning oven. Living room and dining room, 2 car garage and has paved drive and walkways.

WE HAVE LOTS AVAILABLE.

Can finance and build to your specifications in restricted areas.

We need parcels of land with or without houses.

Phone 746-3761, 746-6386
or 746-6474
Bear Baldree — C.O. Pratt

42 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED FORM carpenters and construction laborers wanted. Apply at rear of new Pitt County Hospital. Contact Walter Morgan in care of Boyd Associates, Inc.

REAL ESTATE. Men and women wanted for expansion. Must have NC Real Estate license. No experience needed. We have continuous professional educational programs. Call CENTURY 21 Real Estate Brokers. Harold Creech or Jean Tripp, 756-2121.

WELDER. Apply Southmet Recycling, North Greene Street Extension.

CIGARETTE SALES. In Eastern North Carolina. Bachelor degree required. $11,000 / year with automatic advances to $14,000 within two years. Car provided. Excellent benefit package. Call 752-5188, Burt Associates (Personnel Placement).

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER. Excellent opportunity with local heating equipment manufacturer. Background in tool and die, trouble shooting and/or design. Plant layout, time studies, methods and standards. Excellent benefits and salary. Send resume to P. O. Box 265, Farmville, NC 27828.

44 Work Wanted

WORKING WAY through college. Professional painting and papering for amateur prices. 752-0710.

WOULD LIKE to keep small children in my home Monday-Friday for working mothers. In Greenville. 756-4885.

FAMILY PLANNING DIRECTOR/ TITLE XX PLANNER

Opening in the Mid-East Commission, a five county planning and development organization, located in Washington, North Carolina. Masters in Public Health Administration or specialty area preferred. Experience in community health or administration required. Experience with state and Federal funding procedures and the ability to work with established health oriented organizations. Send resume to Bruce Beasley, P.O. Box 1218, Washington, N.C. 27889. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

44 Work Wanted

WILL SHAMPOO your carpet at reasonable rates. Work guaranteed. 758-4250.

WOULD LIKE to do domestic work. Reasonable rates. 752-4805.

FORMER STATE hospital health technician would like position in related health field, also sitter service, home or hospital for sick, elderly or retarded. Dedicated, experienced. Mrs. Brooks, 752-6553.

WILL BABYSIT week nights for working mothers. Please contact 752-3573.

44 Work Wanted

IT IS CHEAPER to prevent than to cure. Get on our popular year-round-maintenance program and keep your yard beautiful. Call 752-2515. Down-To-Earth, the landscape gardener you can depend on.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. Experienced and trained in child rearing. 756-6028.

TREES REMOVED, pruned and topped. Dead wood cleared, cabling. Chip'n Dale Tree Service, 752-5996 for estimate.

RESTAURANT MANAGER

Manager wanted for Hardee's Restaurant in Farmville, N.C. Pay $275 a week, bonus included. Benefits include: paid vacation, medical and life insurance. Experience preferred. Send resume to:

Manager
P.O. Box 4107
Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801

New Commercial Kitchen Equipment

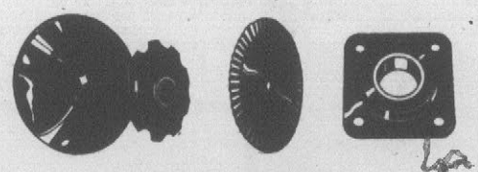
The Pitt County Memorial Hospital has the following NEW KITCHEN EQUIPMENT for sale as a result of new construction changes:

Can Crusher
Hobart Potato Peeler
Vegetable Slicer/Chopper
(2) Range Grills-460 Volts

If interested please call

Mr. Roper at 757-4478.

All-American Blades



FOR THE ALL-AMERICAN FARMER

If it's efficiency you're striving for, you can't go wrong by standardizing on American-made disk blades, colter blades, drill disks, and disk bearings. We have genuine IH parts in stock . . . the finest quality available, and we can fit most popular makes. Best of all, we're pricing our much stronger IH crimped center blades at the same prices as our full concavity disk blades for this special sale.

And, because we just completed a special large quantity purchase, we can pass our savings along to you. Come in now, get your supply so you'll be ready when the weather is. And get them . . .

AT CARLOAD PRICES

18" NOTCHED BLADE	$ 8.21
20" NOTCHED BLADE	10.51
22" NOTCHED BLADE	12.76
BEARING (ST491A)	19.08

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT

Littlefield International, Inc.
1900 Dickinson Ave. P.O. Box 268
Greenville, N.C. 27834

HERE NOW!

1978 Oldsmobile

Can we build one for you?



Cutlass Supreme Coupe

Holt Olds-Datsun

101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

LILLISTON peanut combine, Lilliston plow inverter. Call 752-2736.

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale Tuesday, October 4 at 10 a.m. 125 tractors, 350 implements. Combines and corn pickers. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, Highway 117 South, Goldsboro, NC. Phone 734-4234.

TWO ROANOKE bulk barns. Box-type, two seasons, gas. $5700 each. 756-2828 or 1-238-1120.

WOULD LIKE to purchase your used farm equipment. Call 758-1875.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

PITT COUNTY Flea Market & Antiques. Located on Pactolus Highway, in front of Greenville Livestock Sale. Open Wednesday, 1 til 5; Friday, 1 til 5; Saturday, 10 til 6; Sunday, 1 til 6. Used furniture, glass and antiques. Several loads of merchandise arriving weekly.

DIXON'S VARIETY Shop & Flea Market. Used refrigerator, $75; Singer pedal sewing machine in good condition, $45; electric stove, $40; sofa, $25; dinette table and chairs, $20; full size beds, $10 up; used 16 piece dishes, $5. Many items to choose from. Buy, sell and trade. Located next to 264 Playhouse Theatre. Open Tuesday-Friday, 9 til 6; Saturday, 9 til 5; Sunday, 1 til 6. Phone 756-6025.

YARD SALE Sunday, 1 til 6. Coppertone refrigerator, table and chairs, other. 213 South Library Street. 758-1461.

52 Heavy Equipment

54 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING, riding equipment. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

TWO-HORSE trailer. El Dorado 1970. $800. 758-4706.

56 Miscellaneous

USED BOOKMOBILE. Newly painted inside and out, carpeted, new tires, mechanically sound. Wired for AC/DC. Good recreational vehicle. 752-3636 or 752-4806.

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.

WITH THE PURCHASE of one gallon of shampoo, rental of the carpet shampooer is free at Whitehurst Floor and Carpet, Trade Street.

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

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

TO REACH your Mary Kay cosmetics consultant, phone 752-1201.

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

ELECTRIC WATCH batteries. For all makes of watches. $3.50 each. Free battery if we don't have one to fit your watch. Floyd G. Robinson Jewelers, Downtown Greenville on the mall.

WURLITZER AND YAMAHA pianos: Parents, rent a new Wurlitzer Piano for your child for $8 per month. For beginners only. Rent payments will apply to purchase price. In Rocky Mount, call 446-4101 or 443-3402, in Wilson, 291-0889. Reid Music Company, Rocky Mount, NC.

LOT CLEARING, bulldozer and backhoe work. Free estimates. Cannon & Smith Construction. Call Donald Scott Cannon, 746-4600 or David H. Smith, 746-3692.

USED 3½ x 7 pool table, $375. New 4 x 8 pool table, $725. Used 2-player pinball, $350. Used juke box, $325. Call 758-3218 or 758-0027.

RECOMMENDED band instruments. Rental-purchase plan available. Cha-Rich Music, 756-1212.

BOOTLEG PRICES: Men's knit slacks and jeans, $9.99; sportcoats, $19.95; lady's pantsuits, $11.99; slacks, $5.99; tops, $4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass, (across from Nichols), Greenville.

STOP!
OPPORTUNITY
KNOCKS

Earn $15,000-$20,000 or more your very first year. We will send you to school for formalized training, minimum two weeks training, expenses paid. Train you in the field, selling and servicing established business accounts. Must have car, be bondable and ambitious and willing to do some limited traveling. Hospitalization, Profit Sharing, and Savings Plan.

Call For Appointment...
Mr. Wallace Tessinear
919-756-2792
CALL:
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer

56 Miscellaneous

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J. L. McDaniel, 756-2351, after 3:30 p.m.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine, Steamex. Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.

NIKON F CAMERA BODY, no lens. Camera has been used but is in good shape with only minor repairs needed. $100 cash only. Call Tommy Forrest, The Daily Reflector, 752-6166.

ANTIQUE HALL tree (solid oak), $175; also used chest (solid oak and maple), $47.99. Ken's Furniture, 752-5683.

DISHWASHER. Avocado. $150. See at 206 East Main Street, Winterville.

19" COLOR Magnavox TV with rotary antenna (6 months old), $400; 30-30 Winchester rifle with 2 boxes of shells, $50. 758-1194 after 6 p.m.

ONE PAIR ESS-AMT speakers. $600. 758-9560.

ANTIQUE VENEER and oak buffet with mirror. Good condition. $150. 758-7422.

STEREO, 60 RCA table model (complete outfit); also 1974 Snapper push type lawn mower. 752-4687 after 6 p.m.

EAGER BEAVER High Pressure Washer. Capacity 1200 PSI, 200° in 90 seconds. Soap included. Great way to start your own business. 756-4027.

DINING ROOM suite (6 chairs with cushion seats, including captain's chair); also 40" electric stove, 1½ years old. 756-7765 from 10 a.m. til 6 p.m.

FIXTURES, STOCK for sale. Store can be rented at reasonable price. 746-2255.

BEAUTIFUL BEAUTY shop equipment at a very low price. For small shop. Excellent condition. 756-6568.

FOUR-EYED cast iron cook stove (new, never used). Also crystal chandelier, never used. 756-6491.

PINK SHORT SHAG carpet. 12 X 16. Good condition. $70. 756-5405.

SOFA AND TWO matching chairs. 756-0278 after 5 p.m.

UPRIGHT HOOVER sweeper with attachments. Good condition. 756-4843.

PEANUT HAY to be picked up in field. $1 per bale. 752-5937 or 758-2996.

USED MAYTAG washer. Good condition. 758-4015 before 5 or 758-0368 after 5.

HOUSE FULL of furniture including TV, piano, freezer, crib, stereo, air conditioner and all other regular items. 758-0056.

THIS & THAT Shop. Maple table with 4 chairs, game table, pine dropleaf table, chest of drawers, oak beds, wash stand, dinette set with two chairs, $20; dinette chairs (your choice), $1 each; picture frames, stuffed chairs, $10 each; oak server and much, much more. We do refinishing and repair to your treasured antiques. Six years experience. 204 North Railroad Street, across from train depot, Winterville. Monday-Friday, 9 til 6; Saturday, 11 til 5; Sunday, 1 til 5. We will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday. Come by Thursday. Lots of new items. 756-2650.

WESTINGHOUSE DRYER. Good condition. $65. 756-4580.

DOUBLE BED, Sealy mattress and springs, wooden Mediterranean headboard by Drexel. $175. Excellent condition. 756-7766.

OFFICE FURNITURE. (Executive grouping) Stuffed swivel chair, stuffed chair, desk, walnut coat rack, matching bookcase and side file cabinet. (Secretary grouping) 2 secretary desks, stuffed swivel chair, IBM executive typewriter, metal typewriter stand. Folding table, SCM copier and supplies, and many other miscellaneous office supplies. All items with the exception of copier and typewriter are less than one year old and in like new condition. Desire to sell entire inventory as a package. $1400. We're even throwing in the coffee pot! All you need to do is call 752-5189 today.

56 Miscellaneous

KENMORE WASHER. 3 cycles. Runs good. $50. 758-1828.

MY LOSS, your gain. Greenhouse tore up, all plants reduced for quick sale. 10 a.m. til 5 p.m., October 1 and 2. Turn on road alongside Ayden-Grifton High School (south of Ayden, Highway 11). Trailer on left, 200 feet before railroad track; rural route box 157. Bill Lincoln, 746-3314.

VERY NICE, avocado green refrigerator. Two years old. 758-4585.

58 Sporting Goods

SASSERS
CAMPING
CENTER

Now Has

MOTOR HOMES, MINI-HOMES, CONVERTED VANS, PROWLER TRAVEL TRAILERS, COX AND STARCRAFT POPUPS, CABOVER, TRUCK CAMPERS AND TRUCK COVERS, IN STOCK.

N. 117 Business
734-4616

Open Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lookers Welcome On Sunday.

60 INSTRUCTION

PIANO AND GUITAR lessons. Daily and afternoons. Richard J. Knapp, B.A., 756-2563.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST IN VICINITY of Voice of America in Eastern Pitt County, dark colored and very shy female Plott Hound. Finder please call collect, 946-1647, Ola Forbes, Chocowinity.

LOST PAIR of gold eye glasses at Hardee's Restaurant on Cotanche Street. Reward offered. 752-0282.

LOST BLACK Labrador named Jake. 2 years old, weighs 90 pounds. 758-2068 after 5:30.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

5 MINUTES FROM ECU. 2 bedroom, air conditioned mobile home. Washer and carpeted. No pets. 758-3644.

12 X 60. 3 bedrooms, central air, electric heat and washer. Nice location. No pets. 756-0264.

12 X 60 mobile home for rent. Immediate occupancy. 756-2602.

8 X 35 with air conditioning. Ideal for single. $80 per month. 752-0239 after 5.

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent. 6 miles out on 43. Furnished. 756-1168 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent. Located close to Proctor & Gamble. Couple preferred. 756-0528.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

VOGUE. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air and heat, carpeted. $1000 equity and assume payments. 825-2671 between 6 and 8 p.m.

1973 MADISON 12 X 75. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully furnished, washer and dryer, central heat and air. $6800 or $800 down and assume payments. 746-6449 between 7 and 10 p.m.

1975, 12 X 46 Vogue. Fully furnished including washer, dryer, carpeting, central air. $600 down and assume payments. 758-8772.

1973 TOWN COUNTRY 12 X 65. Fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms with air conditioning. 758-0349.

1974 RITZCRAFT 12 X 65. 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Assume 50 payments of $154.43. 756-0243 before 3 p.m.

12 X 65, 3 bedrooms. Take over payments of $99 a month. 756-7577 before 2.

1977, 12 X 65. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fully furnished. Pay equity and assume loan. 756-1070 after 5.

1977 BRUNSWICK 12 X 70. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished. $400 down and assume payments. 758-2395.

68 OPPORTUNITY

WOULD YOU like to invest in a 9% long term investment between 10 and 13 years? Call 758-0668 or 752-0680.

CHUCK WAGON. Fast food operation. Fully equipped mobile unit with office and store room on 150 X 200 corner lot. Located NC 33 and Creek Road. Turn key operation for immediate possession. Total package, in fee, $13,900. Lanco Realty, 756-5868 or 752-2079.

70 PROFESSIONAL

PAINTING, ROOFING and repairs. No job too small. All work guaranteed. 756-7235 anytime.

ALL TYPES OF vacuum cleaners repaired from 6 p.m. til 9 p.m., Monday-Friday and from 1 p.m. til 9 p.m., Saturday. 756-7387.

GENERAL REPAIR service. Roofing, carpentry, painting. Phone 758-6085.

REACH THE RIGHT people with the Classified Ads! Whatever you have for sale is sure to be seen by potential buyers right here.

ROOFING, SIDING and carpentry work. No job too small. For estimate, call 756-1881.

72 REAL ESTATE

FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

8700 SQUARE FOOT building for sale. $55,000. Can be used for warehouse space or commercial. Has parking. 758-1403.

WANTED. Private party wants to buy older apartments. No realtors. 756-7766 after 7 p.m.

73 Commercial Property

BUILDING LOT for sale. Near Grimesland on State Road 1782. 110' X 205', septic tank, water supply. $3300. J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtor, 758-4711.

MOBILE HOME park. 104 spaces, 7 mobile homes. Excellent return. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; 758-5137 nights.

FOR DEVELOPMENT ONLY. 56 acres, partially wooded. Behind hospital. Allotments. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and weekends, 752-7671.

78 Houses For Sale

ELMHURST SCHOOL district. Three bedroom brick home with 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen-dining, den, basement with game room and laundry area. Priced to sell at $40,900. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Robert Edwards, 756-6652; Jarvis or Dorlis Mills, 752-3647.

AVAILABLE IN 2 weeks. Highway 64, just east of Bethel. House with 1000 square feet, aluminum siding, 75 X 200 wooded lot. Call J. W. Rook & Son Insurance & Real Estate, 825-5491.

BELVEDERE. Owner being transferred. Good investment. 1445 square feet, central heat and air, living room, dining room, den, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, storm windows, fenced backyard. Wooded lot. Assumable loan. Mrs. Faser, Blount & Ball Realty Company, 756-3000; home, 752-4499.

OAKDALE. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick ranch home located on large fenced lot. Recreation room with built-in bookshelves, dishwasher, 484 square foot patio, outside workshop with storage building. Garden plot in backyard. $32,500. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000; nights, 752-8819, 752-0345, 752-4499.

AURORA. Large 2 story duplex apartment. Over 3000 square feet, aluminum siding, extra solid construction. Large corner lot, 250 X 155, in nice neighborhood (children). 42 miles from Greenville. $32,000. 322-4769.

FOR SALE by owner. Winterville. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, den with fireplace, living room-dining room combination, spacious 2-car garage. Many extras. You must see this to appreciate it. $43,500. 756-3614.

THREE BEDROOM ranch in Imperial Estates! Only $21,500. Hignite & Company, Inc. 758-6666 Anytime.

78 Houses For Sale

NEW 3 BEDROOM house. Carport, fireplace, sliding glass doors, 1½ baths, fully carpeted. Deeply wooded lot. 753-5578.

FOUR BEDROOM ranch in Greenfield Heights! Near Farmville, $24,000. Hignite & Co. Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

THREE BEDROOM ranch in Green Farm! Fenced yard. Great first home. $29,900. Hignite & Company, Inc. 758-6666 anytime.

ANOTHER THREE bedroom ranch in Green Farm! Central air! $31,000. Hignite & Company, Inc. 758-6666 anytime

OVER 1500 square feet in this three bedroom, two bath home. Under $35,000. Hignite & Company, Inc. 758-6666 anytime.

THREE BEDROOM, sunken den with fireplace in Oakdale. $34,900. Hignite & Company, Inc. 758-6666 anytime

FOUR OR FIVE bedrooms and 3-4 acre lot with this older two story in Winterville. $40's. Hignite & Company, Inc. 758-6666 anytime

THREE BEDROOM 2½ bath colonial in Evanswood, near Cherry Oaks! $60's. Hignite & Company, Inc. 758-6666 anytime.

78 Houses For Sale

AYDEN, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Upper 30's. 746-6210 after 6 p.m.

MAKE AN OFFER. Reduced $31,250. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, with garage. Built-in desk and bookshelves, new carpet in living room. Wooded lot. 10 minutes from downtown. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and weekends, 752-7671.

CHERRY OAKS. Owner transferred. 1820 square foot ranch. 2 car garage, large lot with fenced in backyard, walking distance to swimming pool and tennis courts. Good-sized den with fireplace and sliding glass doors. Low 50's. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-0345, 752-8819, 752-4499.

BRICK RANCH. Over 1700 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, one car garage, screened in porch. Large lot. $44,900. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 756-3000; evenings, 752-8819, 752-4499, 756-3768.

TASTEFULLY LANDSCAPED. Big beautiful rancher with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, kitchen and spacious family room. All that is just the insde. The outside has a large brick patio, 2 car garage with storage. Priced in the mid 50's to sell now. Call CENTURY 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

78 Houses For Sale

1706 CANTERBERRY Road. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, dutch colonial. Near schools and Pitt Plaza Shopping Center. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

WIDE OPEN SPACES. If room is what you need, look no further. Over 2600 square feet heated floor space. 2 car garage with automatic door. Many extra features. A real bargain in the high 50's. Call today and see for yourself. That's CENTURY 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

THE CHOICE is yours. Beautiful house with choice of 200 X 240 or 200 X 315 foot lot. Large lot includes large greenhouse. 2655 square foot house includes 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, recreation room, kitchen-breakfast room combination. Appointment. CENTURY 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

RICH IN TRADITION. For those who appreciate quality, this 2 story house will give you the feeling of owning a masterpiece. 10 rooms of luxury living on a large wooded lot. Carpet throughout, electric heat pump, spacious living throughout. Priced in mid 70's. Call CENTURY 21 Real Estate Brokers today, 756-2121.

78 Houses For Sale

ATTRACTIVE HOME on wooded lot in Ayden. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, many extras. No dogs. $300 per month plus deposit. 756-4299.

REDUCED DOLL HOUSE. This house has all you need. 3 bedrooms, bath, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, big yard and beautiful trees. All this for only $26,000. Call today, don't delay. CENTURY 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

80 Lots For Sale

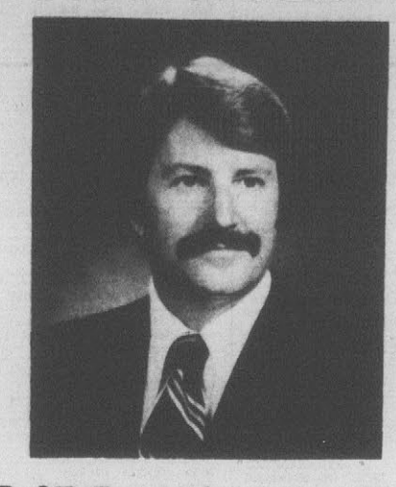
EXCELLENT BUILDING lot in new subdivision in Winterville town limits. Only $5500. Call Neal Hahn Realty Estate, 752-1553; Oscar Hall, Broker, 756-7571; Neal Hahn, Realtor, 756-4424.

TWO LOTS, 18 and 17. Located in Simpson in front of Methodist Church on Central Avenue. To be sold in front of Porter's Store at 10 a.m., October 22.

82 Resort Property For Sale

HOMEPLACE FOR SALE. Magnificent rivertront property being sold by owners. 206 Riverside Drive, Washington, NC. (919) 946-2662 after 5 p.m. for appointment. $75,000.

• Builders
★
• Real Estate Brokers
★
• Consultants For Particular People



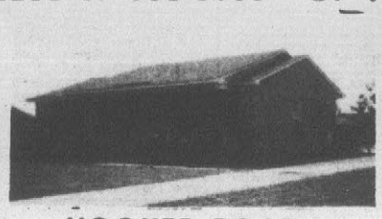
BILL O'NEAL
BROKER

VICKIE O'NEAL
BROKER

Bill O'Neal Associates
Greenville, N.C.
Phone 752-1234 or 758-5705 Or 752-2220



COMMERCE ST.
You must see this immaculate home. Most conveniently located near shopping centers & entertainment areas. 3 bedrooms — 1½ baths — Closed garage — fence — air conditioned with roof fan & many other features — Beautifully decorated.
$37,500.00



HOOKER ROAD
This floor plan would suit any family. Closets galore — large kitchen — dining — utility — beautiful yard — carpets & drapes — You will love the rustic exterior — a lot of house for the money.
$28,900.00



ARLINGTON DRIVE
This charming & quaint house just wants you to come in. Comfortable 3 bedroom with fireplace and fenced yard — Great floor plan — Aluminum siding exterior and a roof that will last. Large storage & porches, central heat & air.
$26,900.00

ALSO UNDER CONSTRUCTION FOR YOU.

TUCKER ESTATES
This beautiful wooded lot is a perfect setting for a 3 bedroom — 2 bath brick home with all the features you will want. Do your own decorating, etc.
$50's.

KINGSBROOK ROAD
Take your choice — 2 homes — either 3 bedrooms or 4 bedrooms, both excellent designs in the best of settings — All the features you will desire will be in these homes and you can finish either one to your own choosing of decorating, etc.
$60's.

5 Beautiful Building Lots

Located - Swan Point, just off Pamlico Sound, near Washington, N.C. Each lot boarded by canal for easy access to sound by boat. These lots are surrounded by homes from $50,000 up, lots 100 front x 200 deep.

Commercial Building
Known as the Tar Tower Club

Located at 700 East of North Greene St., ideal for private club or many other uses. Approximately 2,200 sq. ft. exposed beams, on inside, large lounge, with club room and with open bar, office and 2 baths. Lot contains approximately 22,770 sq. ft. 137 front x 165 ft. deep. Paved parking lot in front for 100 cars or more. Heated and air conditioned - a beautiful building.

For more information, call:

Harold Dail Realty Co.
756-0318

SEE THE NEW

1978 FORDS

Friday, October 7

See The All New 1978 Ford Fiesta and Ford Fairmont along with the New Ford Trucks

FREE REFRESHMENTS

Pre-Showing Thursday, October 6

Until 9 P.M.

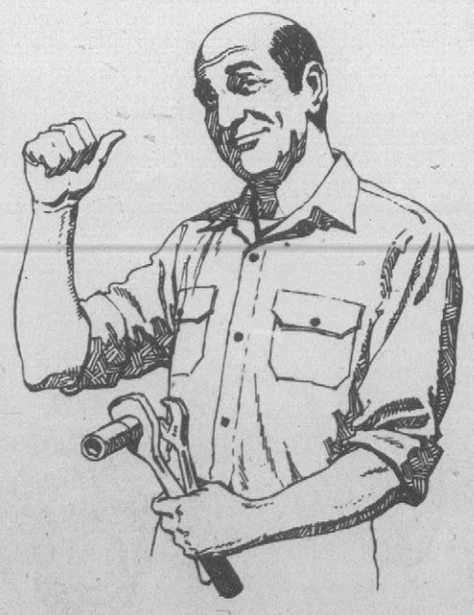
Come See and Come Save

HASTINGS FORD

Your Little Profit Dealer

E. 10th St. 758-0114

Service Convenience



For Our Customer Convenience Our Service Department and Parts Department Will Be Open Until 9 P.M. Tuesdays and Thursdays During The Month Of October

Tarheel Toyota

Service Manager
Mr. Charles Winkler

109 Trade St.
756-3228

Parts Manager
Mr. Steve Grant

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Solve your Christmas gift giving problems. Give beautiful jewelry.

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752-1201

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR LEASE
Modern Office Space

Downtown Greenville
Shore Drive
Plaza Building
110 S. Evans St.

For Details Call 752-1010

NORMAN EASTWOOD CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

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"The Most For Your Building Dollar"

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Office 756-6858
Home 756-1163

Norman Eastwood
Greenville, N.C.

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of GREENVILLE N.C. INC.
1205 S. Evans St.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
919-758-2107

A National Personnel Service

BILL SNEED
President

MOSELEY-MARCUS REALTY

746-2135

WINTER'S COMING and you'll want to hide away in this cozy, new home in Pleasant Ridge with its huge fireplace warming the family, dining area and kitchen. Formal living and dining rooms, as well as 3 bedrooms and 2 baths await your choice of carpet and color scheme. The economy-minded contractor has installed a heat pump and has this home snugly insulated, with storm windows and doors as a bonus! Only $39,500 will see you in this new home before the first frost is on the pumpkin.

CONSERVE ENERGY! WALK TO THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN AYDEN, less than a block away from this stately older home which has been carefully maintained by its owners. Large living room, parlor, family room have fireplaces and mantels, large dining room, airy kitchen with breakfast area, 2 roomy bedrooms with 1 and ½ baths make this residence a happy home for the new buyers. Parlor may be used as a 3rd bedroom. Freshly painted. Oil-fired, forced warm air heat. Conventional loan of $27,500 can be assumed. Large lot with pecan tree. A "must-see" for the young family or older soon-to-be retired family. Call now for an appointment.

LOVE GOLF? Then see this charming home adjoining the Ayden Country Club's golf course now. It's a tastefully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with entrance foyer, large family room with fireplace, formal living and dining rooms (beautiful light fixtures, too!), large "L"-shaped kitchen is a cook's delight with lots of counter and cabinet space plus a pantry AND a utility area off the eat-in area. Harvest gold appliances set off the decor and the former owner is leaving some handmade decorator accents, as well as all draperies and curtains! 2-car garage is nicely panelled and has a large workshop or storage room. Located by the 15th hole, this home could be the awakening to your most pleasant dream. This home is looking for YOU! And only $47,500.

$$ DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR $$

One of the best home values we've had to offer you in many a day. Almost a year old, this well kept brick home offers you the ultimate in space, privacy and distinction. It has a large living-dining room and an 17 x 15 den with built-in bookcases and fireplace. The kitchen is a dream with every imaginable convenience. 3 lovely, spacious bedrooms and 2 ceramic baths complete the living area. $45,500 buys a million dollar living.

Investment Property

If you've waited for an exceptional value this is it. Older brick home — and with a little work it could be a real money maker. 3 apartments, 2 one bedroom units, 1 two bedroom unit, each with separate baths and kitchen. Ideal location. Only $25,000.

A Real Money Maker

Live in one and rent the other and with a little work this duplex could rent for more. Each has 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and bath. Close to schools, churches and downtown. Only $16,900.

TALL PINE TREES adorn this 1½ acre lot located 2 miles North of Ayden. 175 ft. of road front on #1119. Lots of trees. Perfect for house or mobile home. Give us a call. $5,000.00.

ACRE LOT with septic tank, water, utility pole, and meter. Present owner has just moved mobile home off lot. Cleared. Located approximately 4 miles West of Ayden. $6,250.00.

ON A TIGHT BUDGET? Want a place of your own? How about a 2 bedroom home with carport, large lot and convenient location for only $12,800.00? There's more here for the budget minded. Carpeted living room with fireplace, comfortable, cozy and big kitchen-family room, and large bath. We'll even sweeten the pot by leaving the electric range, air conditioner, and gas logs. Less than rent. In Ayden. Now's the time to make your move. Just call for appointment now.

In The Country

. . . Woodlands glow bright and green in the summer, scarlet and gold when fall arrives. This country home, 7 miles east of Ayden is in a position to observe the beauty of it all. The home has recently been bricked, new plumbing and electrical wiring, country-size kitchen, 2 nice size bedrooms, and a big, big bath. You'll enjoy evening summer breezes on the large back porch spacious enough for the whole family and a few neighbors too. The whisper of the wind through tall pines that surround this home will lull you to sleep. All this on almost 4½ acres located in a very nice rural community. We'll be glad to show you around today. $32,500.

61.35 ACRE FARM in Clayroot Community. 9035 lbs. tobacco; 13.6 corn. Farm in 3 tracts. One 20 acre tract wooded. Road frontage on paved roads 1925, 1929, and 1725. 2 tobacco barns with gas burners, 1 packhouse, 2 miscellaneous sheds, and 2-story home. Home has heat, air, large kitchen, enclosed back porch, bath down. 2 bedrooms up. Extensive rework on 1st floor including plumbing and wiring. Maps and more details available. Give us a call.

NEW LISTING. You'll be paying more and more rent so why not BUY your home now. This exceptionally nice 3 bedroom may be just the one. New wallpaper, carpet and outside painting, there's 2 baths, heat and air, cozy paneled den, nice size eat in kitchen. Convenient utility just off kitchen, and workshop in back with electricity. In Ayden, priced at $34,500 and certainly one to act on now.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY! Handsome combination of siding and old brick grace the exterior of this home. 3 (or 4) bedrooms, 2 full baths, country kitchen with utility area, formal living room, entrance foyer, family room enhanced by old brick fireplace and built-in cabinets with patio and rose garden with old brick walk. Formal dining room may be used as 4th bedroom or study. Large, well kept yard, carport with storage room. Storm windows and doors. No city taxes. $52,000.

On Call This Weekend
Florence "Mary" Moore, Broker, 758-0898

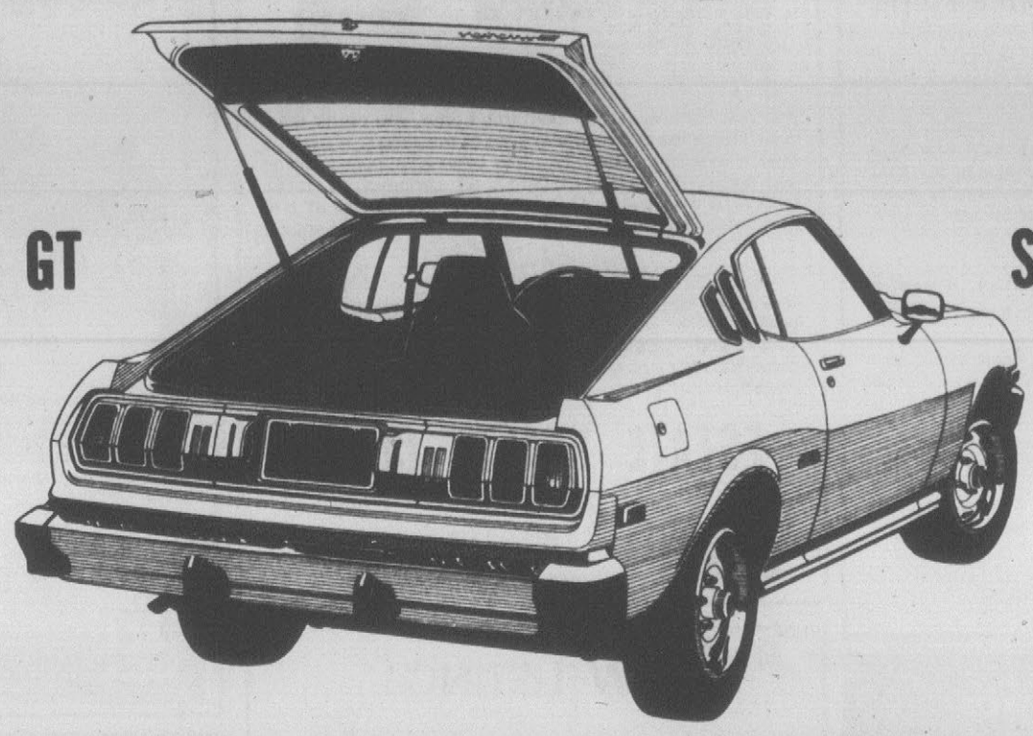
REALTOR® MLS

Marcus McClanahan, Realtor
746-4574

Louise Moseley, Realtor
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CHOOSE NOW FROM THE 1977 MODELS STILL IN STOCK

See The Sporty Tiger GT



See The Sporty Corollas

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Where Thousands Have Saved Hundreds

* USED CAR LIMITED WARRANTY **12 Months** OR **12,000 Miles**

SPECIAL
1969 LINCOLN
MARK III
Black and white. Classy.
$998

SUPER BUY!
1972 CADILLAC
ELDORADO
Good condition and priced to sell,
$3098

UNBEATABLE
1974 YAMAHA 350
Regularly priced $1098
Now
$698

VALUE PLUS!
1974 FORD CAMPER
Pop up top, stove, refrigerator, beds, air, automatic, a pretty beige. Was$5998.
$5398

SPECIAL
1964 PLYMOUTH
Good transportation at only
$98

1975 FORD
Thunderbird. Deep brown with saddle tan top. Loaded and ready to go.
*$5898

1976 OLDS 442
Beautiful red with white interior. Automatic, air, a nice car.
*$4898

1972 LINCOLN
Mark IV. Carolina blue, dark blue vinyl top, real economy.

1973 OLDS
Toronado. V-8, automatic, air, loaded. A solid car. Dark green.
*$2398

1972 CHEVROLET
Corvette Convertible. 4 speed, air.
$4898

1974 MGB
Convertible. 4 speed, extra nice car.
$3598

1977 FORD
Custom Van. Automatic, air, power steering, carpeted throughout. Nice.
$7598

1972 TOYOTA
Celica. 2 door. 4 speed, air, runs good.
*$1295

1974 PONTIAC
Lemans. 2 door. Automatic, power steering and brakes.
*$2198

1973 PLYMOUTH
Fury. 4 door hardtop. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air.
*$2198

1975 TOYOTA
Longbed pickup. 4 speed.
*$2598

1973 CHEVROLET
Camaro. 2 door. Automatic, air, clean.
*$2798

1974 CHEVROLET
Caprice. 4 door hardtop. Automatic, power steering and brakes, white.
*$2698

1973 VOLVO 144
4 door sedan. 4 speed.
$3198

1974 PONTIAC
Trans AM. Automatic, power steering and brakes, wide tires.
$3498

1972 OLDS 98
4 door hardtop. Loaded.
*$1998

1975 OLDS
Delta 88. 2 door hardtop. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, low mileage.
*$3498

1975 FIAT 131
4 door. White.
$2998

1971 BUICK
Estate wagon. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes.
*$1798

1972 TOYOTA
Corolla. 4 door sedan. 4 speed, air, extra special car.
*$1398

1973 PLYMOUTH
Duster. 2 door. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes.
*$1798

1973 CADILLAC
Coupe De Ville. White on white, loaded.
*$3698

1974 DODGE VAN
Green, 3 speed, ready to be used.
*$2998

1974 CHEVROLET
Pickup. Red and white. A real work horse.
$2198

1975 CHEVROLET
Bel Air wagon. White, air, automatic, power steering, radio, heater.
*$3198

1974 CHEVROLET
El Camino. Very pretty double green, air, automatic, ready for town or country.
*$3198

1974 CADILLAC
Sedan De Ville. Blue on blue, loaded to go.
*$4398

1975 DODGE
Dart Sport. Yellow, automatic, air, radio, vinyl top, sporty and economical.
*$2898

1972 CADILLAC
Coupe De Ville. White, blue interior, full power.
*$2998

1974 CHEVROLET
Customized van. Green, mag wheels, automatic, air.
$2498

1975 FORD
Granada. 2 door hardtop. Automatic, air, silver.
*$2998

1972 CADILLAC
Eldorado. 2 door. Loaded.
*$2798

1974 PONTIAC
Grand Prix. Blue, automatic, power steering and brakes, air.
*$2698

1974 OLDS
98 Regency. 4 door hardtop, loaded, brown.
*$4298

1971 FORD
Thunderbird, blue with white top, a real elegant car.
*$1798

1976 FORD
Truck camper. ¾ ton heavy duty with camper body included. A steal.
*$4598

1976 DODGE
Tradesman Van. All fixed up and nicely painted.
*$7198

1973 DODGE
Dart. 2 door. Automatic, power steering and brakes. Brown, extra nice.
*$2298

1974 MAZDA
RX-3 wagon. Green, extra nice car.
$1998

1974 PONTIAC
Catalina. 2 door hardtop, green, light green vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes, low mileage.
*$3298

1974 PLYMOUTH
Cuda. 2 door hardtop. Green, automatic, power steering and brakes.
$2998

1973 VOLKSWAGEN
Beetle. Red.
$1698

1975 FORD
Elite. Baby blue. Last of the nice Torino's and it's a good car.
*$3998

1974 CHEVROLET
Caprice. 4 door hardtop. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air.
*$2498

1971 MERCURY
Marquis. 4 door.
*$1898

1977 TOYOTA
Celica. Metallic blue, 5 speed, air, AM-FM radio, factory warranty.
*$5498

1972 CADILLAC
Fleetwood, pale gold, true luxury and class, priced right.
*$2998

1972 CHEVROLET
El Camino, new blue paint, automatic, radio, vinyl top.
*$2498

1973 FORD
LTD Wagon, blue with woodgrain, automatic, air, radio, a family car for sure.
*$2398

1975 PONTIAC
Firebird. Carolina blue, air, stereo, automatic, a dream car.
*$4498

1977 BUICK
Limited. Truly magnificent car, silver and maroon, low mileage, all extras.
*$7898

1975 LINCOLN
Mark IV. Maroon on maroon, good looking classy car.
*$7698

1972 OLDS
Cutlass convertible, new top, new paint, new everything, rare find.
*$2998

1974 FIAT 128
Green, 2 door sedan, 4 speed, radio, great mileage.
$1698

1976 FORD
Thunderbird. Bright red with red top snd white interior, all the extras including wire wheels.
*$7498

1971 CHEVROLET
Monte Carlo, medium blue and very nice.
*$1798

1975 FIAT 131
White, 4 door, automatic, a very comfortable car.
$3098

1973 PLYMOUTH
Scamp. 2 door. Automatic, air, power steering, real nice car.
*$2198

1973 PLYMOUTH
Duster. 2 door hardtop, radio, power steering and brakes, a real buy at only.
*$2198

1974 PONTIAC
Catalina. 2 door hardtop, automatic, air, radio. Special.
*$2995

1975 BRICKLIN
2 door. Automatic, air, low mileage, extra nice car at only
$7998

1973 DODGE DART
2 door hardtop, radio, automatic. Gas saver.
*$2198

1972 FORD
LTD. 4 door hardtop, radio, automatic, air. Special at only
*$1398

1971 CHEVROLET
CHEVELLE
Automatic, power steering, radio. Only
$898

BARGAIN
1973 PORSCHE 914
Removeable hardtop, steel blue, the enthusiast's dream. Only
$4198

SPECIAL
1974 LINCOLN
2 door hardtop, blue, blue interior, full power with air.
$4698

EXTRA SPECIAL
1969 PONTIAC
Bonneville, 4 door hardtop, white and black. Transportation is the name,
$698

SPECIAL
1964 MERCEDES
190D. A solid diesel engine and a gray body, very good transportation.
$1398

1965 FORD
Mustang convertible. This is the car to restore!
$1398

1968 FORD
Galaxie. 4 door. Runs good, looks good. Only
$298

1973 MERCURY
Montego. 4 door. Automatic, air. Radio. A good buy for
*$1598

WHOLESALE BUYERS WELCOME

TARHEEL TOYOTA

109 Trade St.

Phone 756-3228
Dealer No. 3035

1972 OLDS
98. 4 door hardtop. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes. Come by to see this one.
$1898

1972 TOYOTA
Celica. 2 door, radio, heater, light blue.
*$1098

1973 VOLKSWAGEN
2 door. Radio, heater, 4 speed, gas saver.
$1398

82 Resort Property For Sale

PAMLICO RIVER LOT. Very wooded with mobile home. 100' on river. $16,000. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and weekends, 752-7671.

84 RENTALS

NEW 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX

Near ECU. Taking applications for October 1 occupancy. Dishwasher, carpet, disposal, washer-dryer hookup, heat pump. Inspection available. References — Lease and deposit required. No dogs. $230. Call 756-0025

86 Apartments For Rent

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments with dishwasher, garbage disposal and drapes. Offering short term lease for the summer. Perfect location. Located just off east Tenth Street

Call 752-3519

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and sleeping rooms for rent. Olde London Inn, 756-5555.

86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM townhouse duplex. Air, dishwasher. Near ECU. Many extras. 752-6869 after 5.

2 BEDROOM townhouse. $185 per month. $185 deposit. Walking distance from campus, on Eleventh Street. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911.

86 Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment to sublease. $155 a month. 758-2390.

NEW, 2 bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted, dishwasher and more. Call Lindsay Overton, 758-6348.

86 Apartments For Rent

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University

Check everywhere else first,

Then Call

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow St.
752-4225

88 Houses For Rent

NOW AVAILABLE. 2 bedroom furnished condominiums. Washer, dryer, dishes and linens. 752-2579.

WOULD LIKE to trade 5 room country house for house in or near town. 756-2315.

REMODELED, 2 bedrooms, central air and heat. Married couple. 752-2025.

SMALL FURNISHED house in country. 4 rooms and bath. Prefer couple with no pets. 758-0428.

90 Lots For Rent

THE VILLAGE Mobile Home Park, Ayden. We pay the cost of transporting your trailer plus you get first month free. Call 746-6170 or 752-7148.

91 Office Space For Rent

9 OFFICE SPACES. Suite or individuals. Utilities, janitorial services, parking. 402 Memorial Drive. 752-2987.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Goldsboro Location

We are seeking an individual with at least one year BAL or COBOL programming experience in an IBM 360/370 DOS installation. Four year Business or Computer Science Degree (or 2 year DP Certificate) preferred.

Join our growing computer services firm. Excellent location and company benefits.

Resume should state Education, Job Experience and Salary Requirements.

Reply in strictest confidence to Myron Teel at:

Wayne Computer Center
P.O. Box 2087
Goldsboro, N.C. 27530



The last time we advertised this home, you didn't call! Was it because of the appearance of the yard?? If so, let's take a look since the lawn has been manicured; three bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted, air conditioning, large backyard with patio. This brick home is located at 2110 Pendleton Drive and is ready for immediate occupancy.

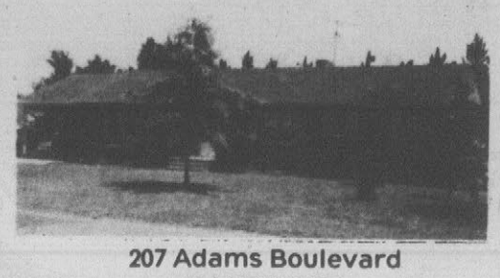
OWNER SAYS "SELL"
This three bedroom home at 1101 N. Overlook Drive is located in a well-established neighborhood near all schools and shopping. Owner has moved and needs to sell immediately. Price has been reduced from $40,900 to $39,500.

ESTATE REALTY CO.

752-5058

Robert Edwards 756-6652
Jarvis Mills 752-3647
Dorlis Mills 752-3647

OPEN HOUSE Today 1-5 P.M.



207 Adams Boulevard
EASTWOOD

This home is absolutely spotless and it is in that price bracket that is so difficult to find. Three bedrooms, two baths, combination living-dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, carport and patio. Where else can you find a home with over 1700 square feet of heated area for this price? $46,900.

Duffus Realty, Inc.

756-5395



Reduced !!

Owner Says Sell!

This brand new listing features 4 bedrooms (or 3 and a study or hobby room), big living room with fireplace and formal dining room.Den with old brick fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area. 2½ baths. Enclosed two-car garage. Located on a wooded lot in one of Greenville's finest neighborhoods. Priced at $64,900.

D.G. Nichols Agency

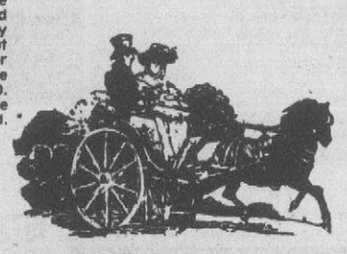
Downtown
752-4012
or
Boulevard Office
756-2656

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 P.M. Cambridge



The Bus Stops Here

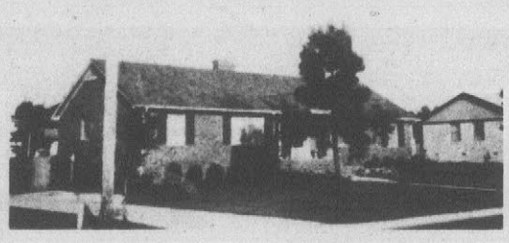
And so does your search for a home. Do you know what you want in a home, but seem unable to find it at a price you can afford? Many people seem to have the same problem. Do you want to come home at the end of a hard day and take off your shoes and relax your feet on luxurious wall to wall carpeting? Do you like to spread out in a spacious family room with a crackling fire in the fireplace and read the evening paper? Do you want room to roam in a home through a choice of three or four bedrooms, formal dining room and living room, two baths, and a spacious modern kitchen? Look no more. We've got the home you want. And our homes are centrally air conditioned and we're conveniently located so you can run out at a moments notice for shopping. Prices range from $39,300 to $46,600. Call or stop by our office located on Arlington Blvd. for more information.



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Realtors Builders

756-3000
Richard Lane 752-8819
Mary Lib Faser 752-4499 Jon Day 752-0345

NEW LISTING!



LAKE ELLSWORTH

Large brick ranch, beautifully landscaped grounds with patio and redwood privacy fence. Huge family room with fireplace and bookcases, country size kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Interior is immaculate.

$49,900

ALDRIDGE & SOUTHERLAND REALTY

756-3500

Brook Valley



On the golf course, this 4 bedroom Colonial has a living room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room combination, 3 full baths, den with fireplace, beamed ceiling and built-in bookcases, screened porch, and double garage.

$85,500

ALDRIDGE & SOUTHERLAND REALTY

756-3500

The Gallery® OF HOMES

COUNTRY HOME — UNDER $20,000.00 Located on one acre of land just outside city limits.

UNIVERSITY — $37,630.00. One block away — Has five bedrooms, formal living room, dining room, breakfast room & lots of space. Needs some fixing up.

WAHL COATES — MAKE OFFER. School District. In fact only one block away. Brick ranch — large corner lot & wooded. Good LOCATION.

PERFECT STARTER HOME — Low 30's. Nearly new and on a corner lot. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpet and large lot.

ALL ON ONE FLOOR — Low 30's. Convenient location but county taxes. Has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths den and extras. Lot of storage.

DUPLEX — Low 30's. Rent one side — live in the other. Walking distance from the university.

NEW TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX — With heat pump. Already rented. Good investment. Call today. Mid 30's.

GET THAT COUNTRY FEELING — Low 30's. City conveniences but a feeling of being in the country. Needs someone to care for it.

BEECH MOUNTAIN — CONDOMINIUMS — ONLY $20,000. Just in time for the peak season.

GRACIOUS SPACIOUS — Imagine having breakfast in front of your bay window overlooking a calm, peaceful lake. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and place for a large 4th bedroom or playroom. 2300 sq.ft. of heated area. 50's.

STATELY HOME — located on beautiful wooded lot. Kitchen with bar and lots of bedrooms. Priced mid 30's.

BY THE WAY — We have farms and lots for sale, all prices.

WE HAVE:
1) FARMS 2) COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
3) LOTS 4) WILL BUILD
Our goal is to give you more house for your money. Remember' "One call does it all"

Lily Richardson Gallery Of Homes 756-2570
105 E. Arlington Blvd.

Lily Richardson Presents

The Rustic Rymark



Picture yourself entertaining your friends on your new terrace surrounded by trees overlooking the lake in prestigious Brook Valley. 4 or 5 bedrooms.

60's

Ed Myers 756-6695
Bill Barbre 756-2770

Lyle Davis 756-2904
Lily Richardson 756-5088

We'll put you in your place.

If You Now Rent . . .

Do you feel out of place in that rented house or apartment? Nice enough place to live but just doesn't feel like "home" — right?

Well, you may be closer to home ownership than you think. Home Savings is out to put a lot of people in their place. We've got the mortgage money right here at Home *to finance your new place in life. Why wait?*

Don't get unnecessarily caught up in the "delaying game". Right now may be the best time for you to buy.

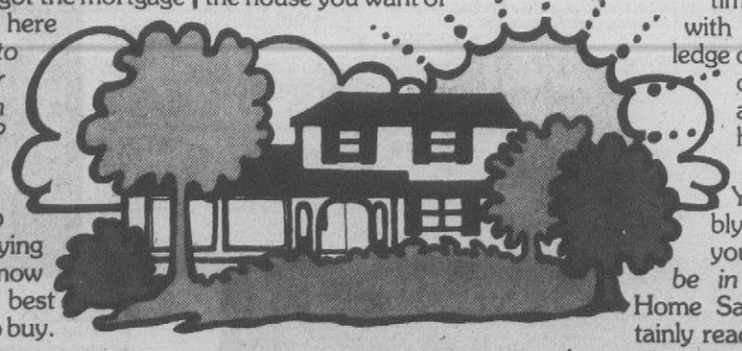
Housing and land costs will continue to rise. So waiting until you can "afford" to buy can be *false reasoning for putting off your goal of home ownership.*

It never hurts to ask . . .

If you're a little apprehensive — try this: Pick a home on today's market that is the house you want or one that is comparable in size and style. Come by Home Savings and ask any one of our loan counselors to do a preliminary "work-up" on the costs involved, estimate monthly payments and educate you as to the various requirements.

We'll be happy to take the time and work with you. Knowledge of the process can eliminate any apprehension you may have. You'll probably find that you're ready *to be in your place.* Home Savings is certainly ready to put you there.

Come to see us.



EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

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BETTY YUKNEVICE .756-6171

REALTOR
Equal Housing Opportunity
MLS



NEED SPACE? Large 4 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch situated on 2.3 wooded acres. A few of the many features are: in-ground pool, tennis court, party house with ½ bath. Located on 264 By-pass. 20 minutes from Greenville. Price reduced for quick sale. $53,500.



THE OWNER IS ready to negotiate on this home located on a large wooded lot in Cherry Oaks. Four bedrooms and 2½ baths for those that need privacy. $71,000.

Lots Available
Cherry Oaks
Camelot
MacGregor Downs
Fox Run
* WE CUSTOM BUILD *

COME TO

FOX RUN

Priced from $32,000 to $38,000.

WITH
GE APPLIANCES
COMPLETE CARPETING
PAVED DRIVEWAYS
INSULATED GLASS WINDOWS
HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
WITH ENERGY SAVING GE HEAT PUMPS,
3 BEDROOMS
COMPLETE MODERN INSULATION

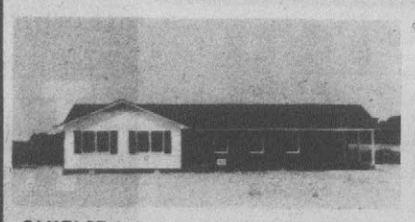


A carport in the rear expands the liveability of this 1549 sq. ft. house. The corner fireplace adds that "different touch." Three bedrooms with two baths, heat pump. Nicely decorated in neutral colors. $49,500.



FARMETTE — 7.1 acres with numerous buildings for stock production. The homeplace is worth the total price of $93,000. Six bedrooms, living room, dining room, garage, den, central heat and air, etc. and just 7 miles from Greenville near Simpson.

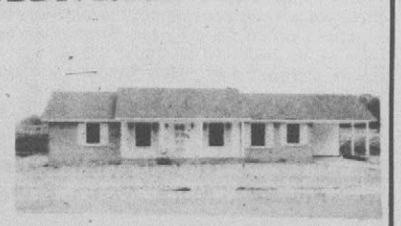
THE AFFORDABLES! CAMELOT SUBDIVISION



CAMELOT, Lot 21 E — 1522 sq. ft. in this ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in den, nice storage off carport. Ready for occupancy. Heat pump. $46,000.

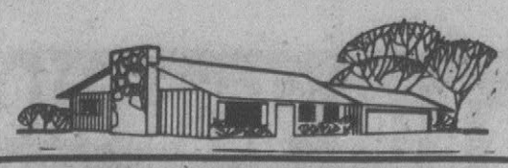


CAMELOT — 11x20 den with fireplace is the focal point of this efficient floor plan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, large storage room. Heat pump for electricity savings. 1422 sq. ft. for $43,500.



CAMELOT S/D — New construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1404 sq. ft. of living area. Living room and den with fireplace, heat pump, full carpet, storage off carport. $44,500.

ON DUTY THIS WEEKEND: JIM OSBORNE 752-2079



205 PINEWOOD ROAD. Owner selling 3 year old fully carpeted home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, carport, many extras. $47,500. Call 756-5601

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4 bedrooms, large den with fireplace, formal rooms, wooded lot. Many extras. See this home now and make that offer. Call 752-5799. No realtors, please.

The HOMEFINDER'S Newest Listing



Who says you can't have a country kitchen in the city? Our newest listing has three bedrooms, the master bedroom is Texas-sized, two baths, formal living room, dining room, den, large custom made bar in this large country kitchen and more cabinets than you'll ever need! All located in a great residential area! Priced to sell for under $35,000, Call us now!

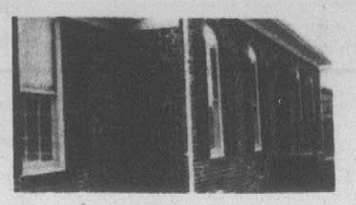
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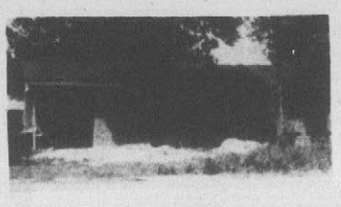
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HOME DESIGNED FOR EXECUTIVE ENTERTAINING
Distinguished French Provincial located at 202 St. Andrews Drive is truly designed for gracious living and entertaining. Living room and dining room for formal entertaining backed up by a large kitchen for meal preparation. Spacious den and giant pool room for more informal gatherings. Over 2,600 square feet and priced right at $57,900.



ROOMY AND INVITING
Don't let the photo fool you, this home has 1,685 feet of living area! It features a den thats designed for the times when you need to work or relax quietly — or the times you want to entertain in the warm setting provided by the cozy fireplace and exposed beams. Homemakers will love all the cabinets in the kitchen and the two full baths that help prevent those early morning traffic jams. 3 bedrooms and its only 41,500.



NO MONEY?
For a down payment? No money is necessary for the qualified VET on this new VA approved city home! Located on a thickly wooded lot, this home features energy saving extra thick insulation, central air, 3 bedrooms and two full baths. $32,600.



AFFORDABLE
Here's a home with a big recreation room located right off the kitchen. Cook and still keep an eye on the kids! New carpet in this 3 bedroom home with over 1,300 square feet. $28, 500.

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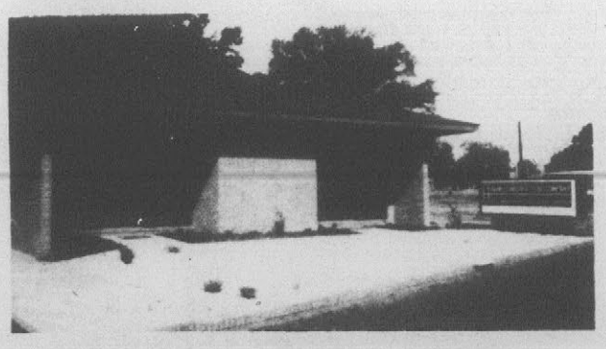
Brook Valley
101 Oxford Rd.



Open House
Sunday 1-6

Your golf game cannot get any worse living on this great hunk of real estate. Tee 12 is practically in your own backyard. Completely insulated, thermoshield windows, large kitchen area, central air, 2 full ceramic tile baths, large den with fireplace and exposed beams. $78,500.

If it's peace of mind you want — you got that too — Neal Hahn Construction Company is one of the largest independent home builders in the Area. We give our buyers the best one-year guarantee in the industry. The open house is also extended to our new location at 1206 Charles Street.



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DGN

LOT AND TRAILER REDUCED — Located at Homestead Trailer park on the Old River Road this 1200 Square foot double wide is situated on a 90 x 167.8 lot. Complete with well and septic tank this is a good buy at only $12,000.00. Call today for an appointment.

BEAUTIFUL 2-ACRE WOODED LOT with Mobile Home on it located at Rt. 1, Stokes. Trailer has a nice new add-on den. Lot can be sold without trailer for $12,900. Or with trailer for $16,000

$22,500 — IN AYDEN — 1080 square feet of heated area. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen with eating area. Quiet neighborhood.

IMMACULATE 1560 SQUARE FOOT DOUBLEWIDE — located at Homestead Mobile Park. Electric heat and central air-conditioning. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with dining area, kitchen with breakfast bar joins den with sliding doors to deck. All appliances including washer & dryer. Nice lot with garden. $26,500.00

$27,900 — Really neat brick bungalow with central heat and air-conditioning. Living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, utility area. Excellent condition. Call today for an appointment. 409 Line Avenue.

$40,000 REDUCED!!! — Owner says sell!!! NEAR BELVOIR — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen-eating area — den combination. Carport with storage. Lot is 2.6 acres and includes 4 trailer sites which are rented. Call for an appointment.

COUNTRY CASUAL with wide open spaces INSIDE AND OUT!! Spacious and comfortable country living can be yours in this beautiful custom home! All the rooms are very liveable and spacious. Large brick fireplace with log storage and stained wood ceiling beams accent the huge "great room" Large enough for a dining area, or, enjoy your meals in the charming breakfast area off the kitchen. Fully equipped kitchen with range, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher and disposal. Large utility room conveniently opens to carport. Entry foyer with coat closet and stairway to bedrooms. Master bedroom has adjoining bath with dressing area with built-in vanity and dressing table. Second bedroom has plenty of closet space. Extra area upstairs would be ideal sewing room or hobby room or playroom. Heat pump and storm windows. Go outside for more wide open spaces on this beautiful lot that is almost ¾ acres! Centipede grass with split-rail fence all around! Very private patio on back and carport with storage. Gravel drive that is lined with pines! Beautiful setting about 7 miles from town. A "must see" if you are looking for that home in the country for only $45,500!

LOCATED ON A QUIET STREET in one of Greenville's nicest neighborhoods. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features a covered patio opening from the den. Living room, kitchen with eating area, den with fireplace. Fenced in yard, central air. $45,500

$50,000 — A GARDEN SPOT IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD. Large fenced in back yard with garden and storage building. Beautiful centipede front lawn, tall pines and mature shrubbery. Newly redecorated 3 bedroom home is bright and cheery. Kitchen with new dishwasher, built-in stove and spacious eating area. Formal dining room and living room, foyer. Two full ceramic baths, family room with fireplace, built-in desk and bookcases. Sliding glass door to a raised patio. Storm windows. Convenient location near Aycock Jr. High School.

REDUCED! REDUCED!
SPEND WARM COZY evenings in this charming step-down family room with bay window and antique wood-carved mantel! Warm brown-tone plus carpeting completes the setting! Convenient ½ bath located off the foyer, kitchen with range and refrigerator, modest living room, large "country" dining room with chair rail and sliding doors to patio. Dining room opens to family room for ideal floor design. Upstairs features 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Screened porch on back, heat pump. Excellent condition. $49,500

WATERFRONT RIVER COTTAGE at beautiful Crystal Beach. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Screened in porch. Located on high wooded lot. Also additional lot is included in price. House needs some minor repairs. $17,500.00 as is. Owner will finance.

You'll love this "country kitchen" in antique colors, located on the front of the house it could be the hub of family life! Bright and fresh the whole interior has just been painted — reducing your maintenance costs for several years! Large living room-dining combination with almost new carpeting lends itself to either colonial or modern decor — also has a decorative fireplace. Enclosed porch makes a sunny room for plants, or play area for the kids or study for dad! (ideal spot for bookshelves). Tremendous family room with wood beams and old brick fireplace that covers one wall! Behind the fireplace is a walk-in cedar closet. Spacious and comfortable home on corner lot in Englewood — walking distance to all schools! $50's.

WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA LISTING BRAND NEW IN KINGSWOOD!! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, entrance hall with coat closet, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen-family room combination, laundry room, double garage. LOTS OF EXTRAS.

$54,500.00
ALSO, WE HAVE LOTS FOR SALE IN THIS SAME AREA. WILL BUILD TO SUIT.

FOR THE HORSE ENTHUSIAST — Located on State Road 1205 near McGregor Downs, this 10 stall horse stables could be perfect for those who have been looking for some acreage in the country. Known as Forrest Acres Stables this property contains approximately 11 acres. The stables are complete with tack room and equipment room. There are also 2 rental houses on the property. Price — $55,000.

A PRIVATE SHOWING of fall colors will be your view from the family room of this beauty on wooded lot! Tall hardwood trees in the fenced backyard - complete with play house for the little ones! 13' x 14' family room with fireplace and new screen, bonus room off den that is 14' x 15' would make ideal study, hobby room, or 4th bedroom! Many extra features in this home including garage, storm windows, chain-link fence, ceramic baths, 1971 sq. ft. of heated area make this an exceptional buy in the Westhaven area! Call today for an inspection of this property. $55,900

LIFE BEGINS AT 65, Beautifully decorated and spacious 3 bedroom home with 2 large ceramic baths, both adjoining bedrooms! Plush carpeting throughout with lots of closet space. Beautifully painted 4" crown molding throughout and chair rail. Exquisite light fixtures and mirrors. Huge family room with raised hearth fireplace and built-in bookcase, sliding colonial doors to large deck in wooded back yard. Foyer, living room with bay window, dining room with bay window and wallpaper. Extra large kitchen with plenty of cabinets! (This kitchen will accomodate a trestle table!) Utility room and back entry with built-ins. Double garage and basement! This home is bright and cheery but with a traditional tone that will bring contentment to your family for years to come. Call for a private showing. $65,000.

$82,500 BRAND NEW IN BROOK VALLEY — CUSTOM BUILT — CUSTOM DECORATED large 2-story house on No. 1 Fairway. Entrance hall, formal living room, large formal dining room, den with fireplace, large kitchen with built-ins and eating area, utility room, 5 bedrooms (or 4 and study), 2½ baths, double garage, oodles of storage space. Central air, 2 heating systems, fully carpetex, nice lot. Everything you could want for your family's comfort. Just down from the Clubhouse, Swimming Pool and Tennis Courts.

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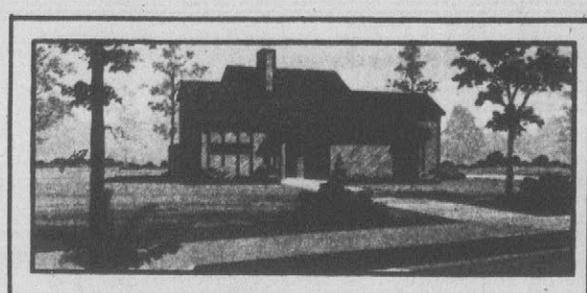
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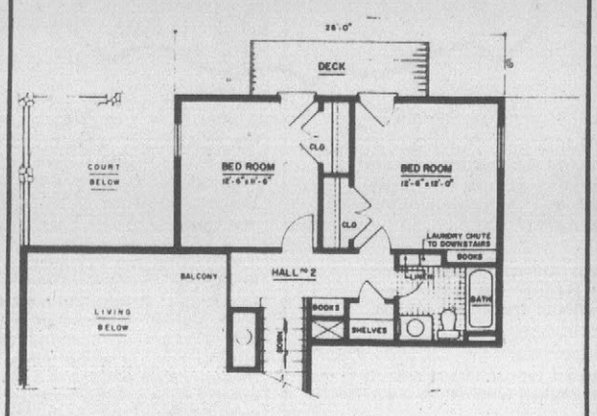
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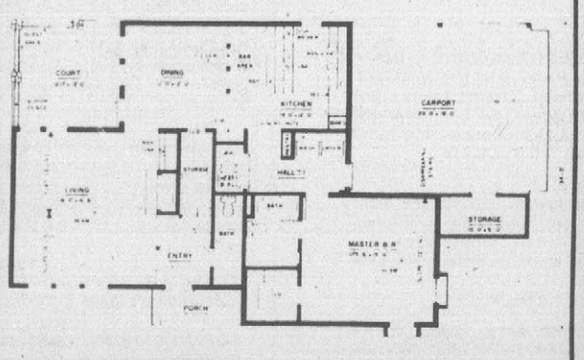


Corner lots have a lot of advantages, the biggest advantage is this three bedroom ranch on this cute pine covered lot. The owners have taken care of their first home and we think it would be a great first home for you! Only $28,500. Call now for an appointment to see.

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"Thanks A Lot, Jeannette" COX

Gardner's Paradise
This home is a lovely ranch on an outstanding corner lot with plenty of trees and shrubs. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living & dining room, den with fireplace, garage. $44,800.

Four bedrooms and more, large kitchen with bar, built-ins in den including fireplace, all brick with 1960 square feet under $54,900. Call today.

Professionally decorated three bedroom home on Phillips Rd. including patio & small workshop, large living areas, excellent landscaping. $46,500.

Large corner lot with carport and patio for outside enjoyment, workshop and storage area off carport. This three bedroom home includes all appliances with bar in kitchen, oh yes it has a fireplace in den & large formal areas. $47,300.

LOOKING for an EXCELLENT starter home in EXCELLENT condition? Practically new, this home is immaculate and located in a quiet subdivision. 20's.

The best buy around is this brick beauty located just minutes from Greenville! Complete with central air, fireplace, 2 full baths, you'll find this one especially attractive with added features: WASHER, DRYER, REFRIGERATOR. $40,900.

Move in and relax — no need to worry about yard work! Tastefully decorated, this townhouse is carpeted throughout and is complete with coordinated custom draperies. You'll enjoy the roomy floor plan including 2½ baths. 30's.

Lake Ellsworth
Three bedroom home with cedar shakes, nicely decorated throughout. Fireplace in den — Owner anxious to sell. Will consider an offer — $46,500.

Drexelbrook
Brick 3 bedroom ranch, extra large family room with fireplace, fenced yard. Super location. $58,500.

New Listing
In Cherry Oaks on a corner lot — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, screened porch. Assumable loan. 50's.

New Listing
On wooded corner lot with 2 dead end streets, super safe for your children. There's plenty of charm and personality to this home with 3 bedrooms. All rooms are large and spacious. 50's.

Club Pines
Large 4 bedroom home with beautiful landscaping. 3 full baths, there's a lot of home here for you and your family. Owner is anxious to sell so why not look at this home and you'll agree there's a lot of home here for only $62,500.

University
Large older home with plenty of personality. Huge rooms, plenty of cedar closets, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage.

Stratford
Huge 4 bedroom home with spacious rooms throughout, fenced yard. This is truly one of the best buys on today's market at only $56,500.

Brook Valley
5 bedroom executive home with so many features . . . just to name a few . . . huge game room with plenty of room for the kids, pool table and tennis table, etc., large and spacious family room with fireplace. The master suite will definitely hold your king size furniture — only a block from pool & club. 90's. You're missing an opportunity if your family needs the space. We do not feel the home can be replaced for what we're asking!

Ayden — The Pines
The BIG BARN with 5 BIG bedrooms, 2 full & two ½ baths. Wooded lot. Large family room with exposed beams and wood burning fireplace. This home has a lot to offer. Priced at $87,500 and this home couldn't possibly be replaced for this.

Tucker Estates
Two-story ready and waiting for you. Let the children walk to school. 2 bedrooms up and 1 down. Perfect for the young executive family. $60,900.

Club Pines
New contemporary with four bedrooms, double garage, choose your colors and move in. 60's.

Convenient location to shopping and schools is only one attractive feature of this home! Its roomy kitchen offers full appliances including dishwasher & disposal plus a huge eat-in area for family dining. Low 40's.

New 2-story colonial containing over 1800 square feet is ready for immediate occupancy! Located in one of Greenville's most appealing neighborhoods, this home offers a unique floor plan plus huge sundeck across back. 50's.

Designed for comfort plus convenience, this new Cape Cod's great room with fireplace is particularly interesting! Located in lovely Belvedere, this 2-story is one you should see! 50's.

Tall pines combined with a natural setting create a cool, comfortable location for this 2-story home, containing more than 3000 square feet. Your family will love the den with fireplace and overhead beams!

Looking for a new three bedroom in the 30's with fireplace, and large rooms? Well look no further than Singletree. This plan has the amenities you need for comfortable living. $38,900.

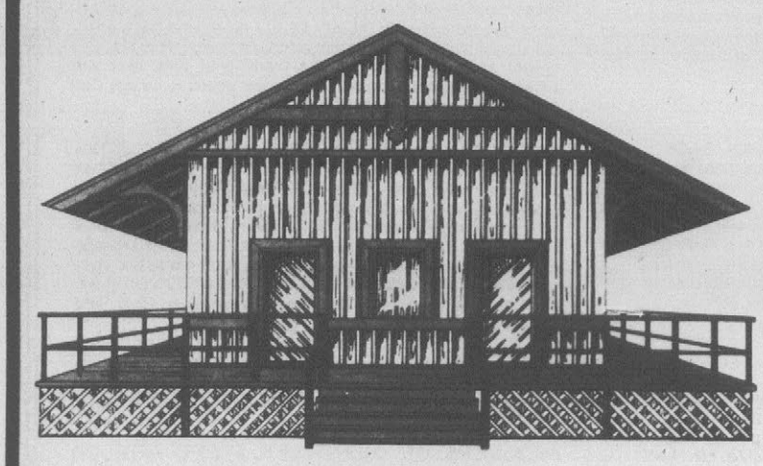
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MEADOWBROOK
Take one look, just one little peek, at 504 East Gum St. and you'll be sold! Two bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen with eat-in area, workshop, and many little extras. This is a good starter home. $22,900.

DID HOT WEATHER GET YOU THIS SUMMER?
BE READY NEXT SUMMER
With this home on the South Creek at Isle View Beach. Features three bedrooms, 1 bath, carpeted living room, den that could be used as a fourth bedroom, kitchen with bar and large eat-in area, double garage and front porch is screened in with heat and air. Be ready — buy now! 25,000.

NEW LISTING
EXCLUSIVE LISTING
"LOVELY"
2708 EDWARDS STREET
Your fair lady will agree that this is a honeymoon dream home. Rarely will you find a home that has such an immaculate condition to offer.
This brick ranch home is completely carpeted and has two bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, breakfast room, kitchen, utility room large enough for washer, dryer and freezer and fireplace in living room. All this and more is located on a pretty wooded lot. Start your marriage off right — buy today! $32,500.

"FOR THE AUTUMN OF A LIFETIME"
Move into this brick home on a quiet street before the winter sets in. Offers three bedrooms — all carpeted — also carpeted entrance hall, living room, and dining room. Den with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, 2 ceramic tile baths, single garage and patio. All this on a proposed corner lot. 45,400.

A DINNER PARTY!
Having a dinner party would be no problem in this lovely home. A dining room and den with fireplace that has a grill would make any woman glow with pride! A well-done three bedrooms, plus entrance hall, living room, kitchen with eat-in area and 2 baths. Ideal for entertaining with this recreation room. All this plus more is waiting for you at 66,900.

OUT OF THIS WORLD
CHERRY OAKS
Nestled behind a natural setting to assure you of privacy — this custom built home offers many luxurious additions. Exquisitely elegant, best describes the formal living room, dining room and foyer. Yet the den, featuring an antique brick fireplace, exposed beams and walnut wainscoating reflects a cozy, warm mood. The kitchen and breakfast nook, encompassed by walnut cabinets, a built-in walnut desk, china cabinet and other extras would please the most meticulous cook. Downstairs, an enormous recreation room with a built-in wet bar convey an atmosphere of total relaxation or "party time". Don't miss seeing this one. 76,000.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS!
Wood burning fireplace, natural wood, large lot. Those were the days and still are in this five bedroom home in Winterville. Two fireplaces, entrance hall, living room, dining room, den, 2 baths and garage. A must to see. 22,900. Owner must sell — Hurry!

MORE THAN A DREAM
Imagine yourself seated in a carpeted den with fireplace and bookshelves. It can be more than a dream; this home could be yours. Featuring three bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, living room, kitchen with eat-in area, carport and sliding glass doors from dining area to back porch. Make your dream come true today — buy now. 41,900.

FORGET THE CAR POOL
You'll only be a few blocks from ECU and downtown. This frame house features three bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, and single garage. Outside has just been painted! Check this out today — tomorrow may be too late. 33,500.

HAPPINESS FOR SALE
There's a heap of happy livin' offered in this three bedroom ranch home. Also features living room, kitchen with eat-in area, 1½ baths, workshop, single carport and patio. Live happily ever after in this home. 33,500.

IN THE COUNTRY
Woodlands Glow, Scarlet and Gold
Through The October Haze
This new contemporary is nestled in trees with Autumn leaves of many colors. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, entrance hall, living room with bar and balcony, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with work island, fireplace, ample closets and 2 wood decks. Master bedroom overlooks living room through louvered window. Come see this beauty — call for an appointment. 67,900.

NEAT AS A PIN
This immaculate cozy home is ideal for a starter home. Featuring three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room and kitchen combination, no where can you find a buy to top this one. Priced to move, under 30,000.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE
That this is the finest cared for home in Brook Valley. This we believe but we would like your opinion. Well decorated home features carpeted entrance hall, living room and dining room. Plus a den with an old brick fireplace, exposed beams and bookshelves. Also three bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with eat-in area, 2 ceramic tile baths and patio with broken tile and rail. Owner transferred. 62,900.

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS
HARRELL'S SUBDIVISION
This ranch brick home has so much to offer. Living room, den, kitchen with eat-in area, three bedrooms, 1 ceramic bath and carport with storage. All this and more is waiting for you today! 26,000.

CHAMPAGNE TASTE?
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
You'll bubble with excitement when you sip in the features this luxury home offers: entrance hall, living room, dining room, country kitchen with eat-in area, den with fireplace, three bedrooms, 2½ baths and double garage. Located in Candlewick Estates — outside city limits. 55,500.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT
It all begins on the well landscaped yard. Greet your friends in the entrance hall, relax or entertain in the living room. Be heartened by the warmth from the fireplace in the den, dine graciously in the dining room or enjoy relaxed meals in the kitchen with eat-in area. After the day is over enjoy a good nights sleep in one of the five bedrooms. Plus 2 baths, carport and patio. Fall in love. 59,600.

A MINT
Some good business man could make a lot of money at this location. Located at Washington, North Carolina. Building has over 10,000 square feet. Fully leased to good tenants. Invest today. 160,000.

WANT TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS?
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A store in Farmville. This building has over 3500 square feet and is divided into two sections — one side could be rented. Waiting for you and your new business. Call today for appointment. 27,000.

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All Points Relocation Service is not a real estate franchise, but rather a professional association of respected and progressive Realtors who, through their mutual trust, have established a quality network of real estate advisors who can be of invaluable service to you.

Your local All Points member, through the international organization, has a steady flow of prospective buyers for your home. He knows of people moving to your area, companies who transfer executives and the types of homes and neighbors the new families want. All this can add up to your home selling faster when you list with an All Points member. But, equally important, the All Points broker in the city you are moving to will immediately begin screening hundreds of listings to find the homes that meet your requirements. And he does this with a knowledge of schools, neighborhoods, and other considerations that only a local resident can know.

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Announcing

CHANGE OF NAME

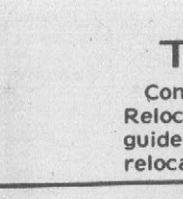
In order to provide broader and more comprehensive service, Hacket-Tripp-Creech, Inc. has changed its name to REAL ESTATE BROKERS OF GREENVILLE, INC. and will in the future operate and trade as CENTURY 21 Real Estate Brokers.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS OF GREENVILLE, INC. is affiliated with CENTURY 21 REAL ESTATE CORPORATION, the largest real estate network in North America, with more than 4,000 offices in the United States and Canada.

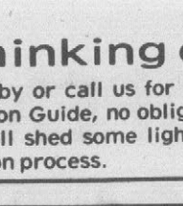
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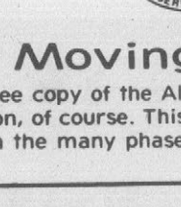
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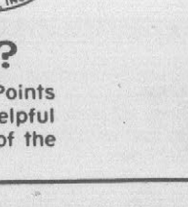
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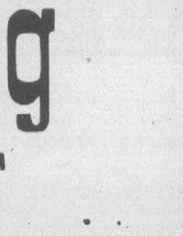
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(see classified ads in today's paper)

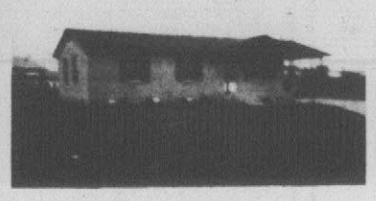
NICE HOMES FOR NICE PEOPLE



COUNTRY
It's a smaller home in the country about 20 minutes from Greenville, with two bedrooms, bath, and living, dining, kitchen combination. With electric heat pump and central air. Looks nice, is nice, and only $18,500.



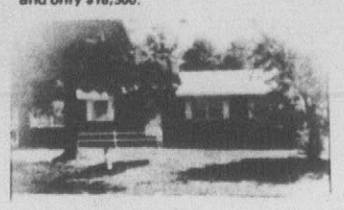
VILLAGE DR.
A three bedroom, one bath home in Village Grove. Living room, kitchen with breakfast area and pantry. Let us show you this home. $22,000.



KENNEDY ESTATES
Only six months old and waiting just for you. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen-dining combination with breakfast bar, carport, electric baseboard heat. $26,500.



CIRCLE DRIVE
You can still purchase a home at a reasonable price! Look at this home in Hardee Acres now! Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, garage, electric baseboard heat, corner lot. $28,500.



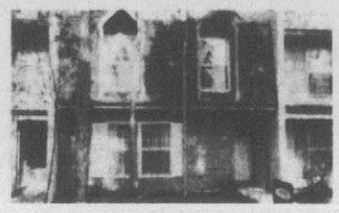
AYDEN
An opportunity to purchase this nice home in Ayden, and look at the price. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining area, den. Fenced rear yard. Storm windows. $28,500.



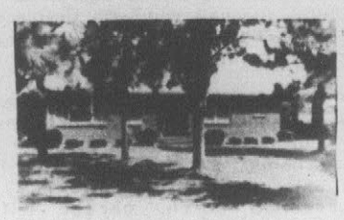
OAKDALE
A lot of square footage with a living room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths, metal storage building. A home that you should see. $29,500.



OAKDALE
A pretty home in Oakdale and you need to see it. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, paneled garage. Homes in this price range are difficult to find. $32,200.



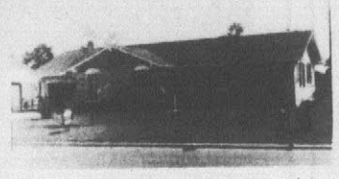
YORKTOWN SQUARE
Forget about that lawn and live in leisure in this pretty condominium. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, patio and utility room. It's a nice one! $34,900.



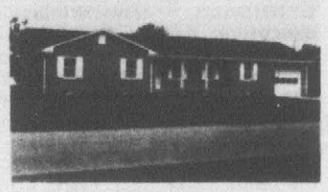
COUNTRY
Your opportunity to buy that home in the country. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, great room with built-in shelves and desk, cedar-lined closets, carport, trees. $36,000.



EASTWOOD
A quiet street, perfect for children. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen-dining combination, carport, central air. If you are interested in a moderately priced home in the city limits, you need to see this home now. $38,000.



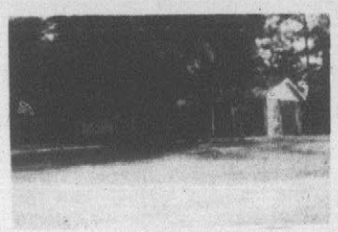
NORTH HILLS
Beautiful three bedroom, two bath home in this pretty subdivision. Living room, family room, garage, patio. Nicely landscaped lot. In that very appealing price range $39,500.



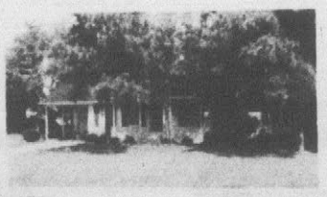
AYDEN
A really nice ranch with three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and built-ins, pretty kitchen, garage, landscaped. $39,500.



LAKE GLENWOOD
Look at this! It's in a price range you can probably afford. Foyer, living room, kitchen-dining-family room combination, three bedrooms, two baths, garage. Only two years old. $42,000.



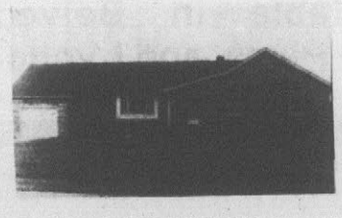
HILLTOP DRIVE
A lovely wooded corner lot is the perfect setting for this pretty three bedroom, two bath home. Living-family room with fireplace and built-ins, kitchen-dining combination, French doors to patio. Garage is paneled, enclosed and insulated. $43,500.



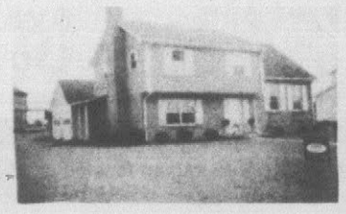
BELVEDERE
A pretty one! On a wooded lot with three bedrooms and two baths, living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, wood deck, carport, storage. You need to see this. $46,500.



ADAMS BLVD.
An absolutely spotless home in Eastwood and in that price bracket that is so difficult to find. Three bedrooms, two baths, living and dining room, pretty kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, carport, patio, beautifully landscaped lot. $46,900.



LAKEVIEW DRIVE
A practically new home in Lake Glenwood. Excellent floor plan with three bedrooms and two baths. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, family room with fireplace and wood box. Garage. Patio. Spacious rear yard to water's edge. $48,000.



CAMBRIDGE
Imagine, a four bedroom tri-level home with all of those things you are looking for in a home. Family room with fireplace, formal living room, dining area, pretty kitchen, two baths, large utility room, wood deck, double garage with upstairs recreation room. Lots of space for the kids. $51,900.



LAKEVIEW DRIVE
Ideal location on the lake. Custom-built with four bedrooms, three baths, foyer, living room, dining room, pretty family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, upstairs wood deck and ground level patio. Double garage. Homes on the lake as pretty as this are difficult to find. $58,500.



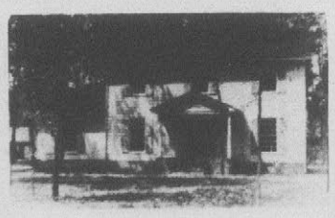
CLUB PINES
Nestled among beautiful trees, this brand new ranch home has all of those features you would look for in a home. Living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with pretty breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths, double garage. It's a nice one! $63,000.



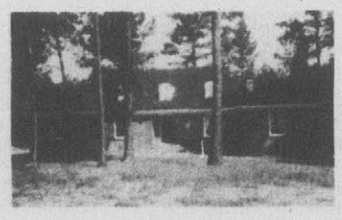
FAIRLANE
This beautiful tri-level on a corner lot has four spacious bedrooms and 2½ baths. Pretty family room, kitchen-dining combination and a large double garage make this a home you need to put on your must see list. Pretty patio, central air. All this for only $54,000.



CLUB PINES
A three bedroom, 2½ bath ranch home on a nicely wooded corner lot. Foyer, living-dining combination, breakfast area, family room with fireplace and built-ins, double garage. $64,000.



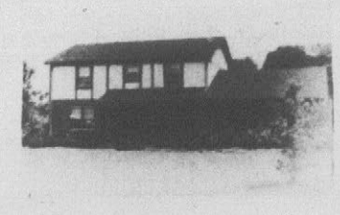
CLUB PINES
A beautiful three bedroom, three bath home on a choice wooded lot. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, pretty family room with fireplace. This is an unusually nice home and you need to see it. $65,500.



CLUB PINES
Practically new and first class throughout. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with deluxe appliances, ceramic range, microwave oven, compactor, family room with fireplace and wood box, wood deck, wooded. $66,500.



EVANSWOOD
Remember those gorgeous, spacious center hallways in those old farm homes? Well, this extraordinary Cape Cod has one of those hallways. Also, an elegant great room with fireplace, dining room, pretty kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, breezeway and double garage. The lot is wooded! $68,000.



BROOK VALLEY
Gorgeous two story on a pretty lot. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, spacious family room with fireplace, double garage. If you are looking for a home in this area, see this one! $68,500.



KINGSBROOK
An absolutely beautiful french provincial in this delightful subdivision convenient to everything. Slate foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, breakfast room, four bedrooms and three baths. Central air, heat pump and thermal windows. $69,500.



BROOK VALLEY
A refreshing and delightful tri-level on a corner lot. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, entrance foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast area, pretty family room with fireplace and built-ins. Double carport. This home will definitely impress you. $73,000.



COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Commerciaal property on Dickinson Avenue. Total of nearly 8700 square feet with reception area, office space in front section of building and storage in rear. Could be divided into additional offices by buyer. Suitable for office space, retail outlet, wholesale or storage. Excellent parking, unloading area. $85,000.



COUNTRY STORE & HOME
Have you always wanted a country store and home? This is your opportunity. Grocery and grill in good location within 10 miles of Greenville. Attached ranch home with three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, central air, one acre of land. $59,000.

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One of the nation's largest corporations has preferred sales — sales management openings in Greenville and Kinston. Individual must be local resident with management ability. Business, sales or teaching background necessary. For personal interview call Art Stallings (919) 478-3110 or send resume to P.O. Box 767, Spring Hope, N.C. 27882.

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UNIVERSITY AREA - NEW LISTING - Three bedroom bungalow with 1½ baths, fireplace. Freshly painted outside. Good investment property. $23,500

UNIVERSITY AREA - NEW LISTING - The decorator's dream! This immaculate 1½ story home offers great potential for those with an artistic flair. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, basement. Don't miss this one. $27,900

OAKDALE - NEW LISTING - It's right in your own backyard (The garden and the workshop, that is). Three bedroom brick ranch home located on large, fenced lot. Paneled den with built-in bookshelves, 1½ baths, large workshop/storage building, garden plot in backyard (save on your grocery bill), storm windows and doors, 484 sq. ft. patio. $32,500

BELVEDERE - Owner anxious to sell - moving out of town. You'll love the wooded lot surrounding this attractive ranch style home. Three bedrooms, 2 tile baths, den or recreation room, central air, storm windows, fenced backyard. Assumable loan. Great neighborhood - Great location. $41,500

CAMBRIDGE - Enjoy the pleasant Fall evenings while relaxing on the private patio of this almost new brick ranch home. The 1620 sq. ft. floor plan features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious den with fireplace, fenced backyard, outside storage room. Assumable loan. $43,500

FAIRLANE - If you like a large, well landscaped yard, this home might be the one for you. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, den with fireplace (paneled in neutral pine), screened porch, garage with workshop (for the handyman). $44,900

LAKE ELLSWORTH - Tri-level home featuring living room, dining room, sunken den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, heat pump. Freshly painted inside. Great location near recreation area. $46,500

COLLEGE COURT - New Williamsburg style home in Eastern Elementary School district. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, enticing great room with raised hearth fireplace and bookshelves, natural wood deck, corner lot. Decorated in rich, warm, Colonial colors. $54,500.

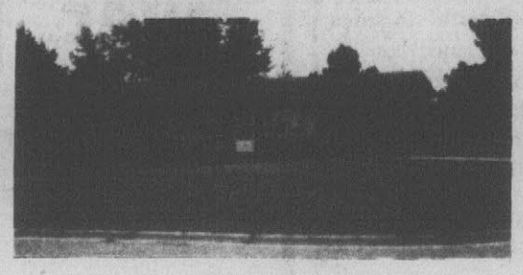
CHERRY OAKS - This 1820 sq. ft brick ranch home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced backyard. Conveniently located near recreation area. Assumable loan for qualified Vets. $55,900.

CLUB PINES - A spacious and functional great room with fireplace and bookshelves compliments this new 2 story home. Four bedrooms (perfect for the large family), 2½ baths, deck, heat pump, corner lot. Now is the time to choose your carpet color. $64,500

CLUB PINES - Under construction. Elegant Williamsburg style home with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace. Beautiful wooded lot in new section. $64,500

LYNNDALE - New Williamsburg executive home. Formal living room, formal dining room with built-in corner china cabinet, restaurant size kitchen with walk-in pantry, breakfast nook with bay window, nice family room with fireplace and cabinets, study, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2½ tile baths - and much more. Call for information and an appointment. Low 90's

We have lots for building available in Belvedere, Club Pines, and Lynndale.



Opportunity is knocking. Eastwood subdivision, mid 30's, excellent corner lot with fenced in back yard. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, large country kitchen, single carport, storm windows and doors.



Tee up and kick off with an excellent buy in a growing subdivision. Just move in and set up housekeeping. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace, kitchen-dining combination, single carport, wood fence around patio. Low 40's.



For the autumn of a lifetime. Move in this beautiful ranch home on a quiet street before the winter sets in. Beautiful subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, formal dining, kitchen with breakfast area, den with fireplace, outside metal storage building. Immaculate. $62,500.

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$14,000 — House and lot located on Myrtle Ave. Good for starter home or rental property.

$21,000 — Excellent investment potential — Large older home on 4th St. Minimum amount of work required. 4 large bedrooms, sure to be in great demand for rental property.

$23,500 — A very well built 3 bedroom home with a pine plank den and living/dining combination. This home has lots of extras including a fireplace, hardwood floors, full ceramic tile bath, and 2-car garage.

$24,000 — Pine Street — 3 bedrooms that needs a handyman. Large kitchen with eating area, structurally sound, needs minor repairs.

$24,500 — 3 bedroom home in mint condition. Beautiful yard with plenty of trees. 1 bath, modern kitchen. SOLD

$31,500 — Shamrock Terrace — Almost 1300 sq. ft. at this price is a bargain. Large family room with stained hardwood floors. Sliding doors to back yard. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Beautifully decorated.

$36,900 — Perfect location — This 3 bedroom bungalow is privacy at its best. Located on Deal Place in College Court, it's on a private circle that's hardly ever traveled. Perfect for children. Plus — fireplace, central air, 2 full baths, wood deck, and fenced back yard!

$42,500 — New Listing — Great "country" location close to Greenville. 3 or 4 bedrooms, formal area, cozy den, beautiful shady lot.

$43,700 — Victorian Home — This beautiful 2-story home was built in 1909 on a large wooded lot. The formal living and dining rooms are downstairs along with the master bedroom, modern bath and modern country kitchen. Upstairs are 3 bedrooms, a study, a bath, and much storage. Completely furnished with Victorian antiques for $49,500 or house only $43,700.

$47,000 — This 3 bedroom ranch in Tuckahoe offers 2 ceramic tile baths, kitchen/breakfast room combination, utility room, den with fireplace, and double garage.

$49,900 — Enjoy the pool and tennis courts at Lake Ellsworth. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch is immaculate. Large den with fireplace, bookcases; lawn is mature and well-landscaped with redwood privacy fence surrounding backyard and patio. A great value at $49,900.

$51,500 — This immaculate 4 bedroom home with over 2000 sq. ft. is loaded with features including a living room, dining room, and den with fireplace. The sunroom is great for plants. Centipede lawn and fenced backyard is great for kids.

$56,900 — A "must see" if you like contemporary styling and beautiful trees. Large great room with fireplace, glass porch overlooking beautiful view, kitchen with eating area and another fireplace, double garage. Located on private drive in Old Oakhurst.

$61,500 — Cherry Oaks — 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large kitchen with eating area, formal living and dining rooms, intercom system, wooded lot.

$62,500 — Almost new home in Cherry Oaks. Big, big den with fireplace, modern kitchen with eating area. Double garage.

$64,000 — Custom-built brick home with all the extras. 2300 sq. ft. of heated area, covered patio, and over an acre of grounds. Central air and heat, modern appliances that all stay.

$65,000 — This 4 bedroom Colonial has all the goodies. Modern kitchen with bar and eating area, separate utility room with ½ bath, cozy den with fireplace, fenced back yard, double garage, and inground concrete swimming pool surrounded by redwood privacy fence.

$66,900 — Make us an offer on this great home in Cherry Oaks. 4 bedrooms 2½ baths, beautifully wooded lot, double garage with workshop. Den with fireplace and bookcases.

$67,000 — Club Pines — Brand new under construction. You still have time to pick carpet and wallpaper. 3 bedroom brick ranch on large corner lot. Features SOLD with fireplace, formal areas, double garage.

$73,500 — Quiet circle in Brook Valley. On a sloping wooded lot, this home is ideal for family living. Large recreation room with fireplace, modern kitchen, large family room with fireplace, formal areas, 4 or 5 bedrooms. 3900 sq. ft. of heated area.

$78,000 — For the large family. Brand new in Brook Valley. 5 bedrooms, playroom, large den with fireplace, double garage. 4000 sq. ft.

$79,500 — Ram Horn Stables — 2 riding rings, 15 acres of pasture, training facilities, and large boarding barn which now accomodates 30 horses.

$85,500 — On the golf course in Brook Valley, this 4 bedroom colonial has a living room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room combination, 3 full baths, den with fireplace, beamed ceiling and built-in bookcases, screened porch, and double garage.

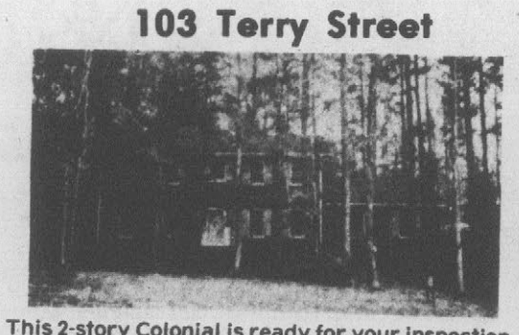
$89,500 — Custom built home with luxurious additions. This 3 or 4 bedroom home is fit for a king. Enormous "great room" with stone fireplace and window settee, separate game room with bar formal area, kitchen with special built-ins, master bedroom suite with his and her baths. Double garage, extra large corner lot near the Ayden Country Club.

$94,500 — Almost new split foyer in Brook Valley. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large family room with fireplace, bookcases, and wet bar. Game room for pool table, patios, beautiful lot close to pool. Call for an appointment for exclusive showing.

Aldridge & Southerland is a house SOLD word.

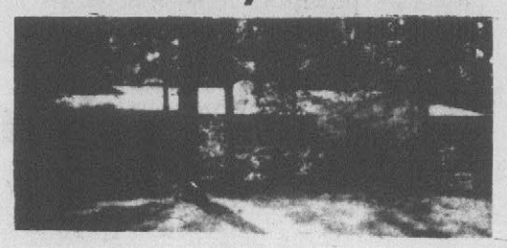
OPEN HOUSES
TODAY 3-5

CHERRY OAKS
103 Terry Street



This 2-story Colonial is ready for your inspection. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den with fireplace & bookcases, double garage, beautiful wooded lot. 66,900

102 Cherrywood Drive



Come to see this 4 bedroom, 3 bath ranch with nearly 2600 sq. ft., wooded lot, within walking distance of Cherry Oaks Club, swimming pool, and tennis courts. Just 61,500.

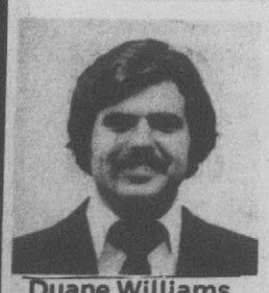
Call Or Write For Free Picture Brochure of Our "Preferred Homes"

Preferred HOMES

Aldridge & Southerland

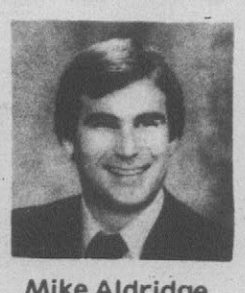
226 Commerce Street — 756-3500 ANYTIME

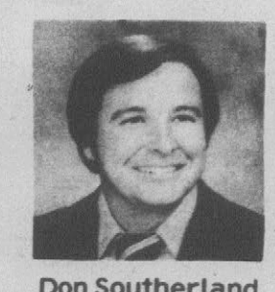
MLS — REALTOR


Duane Williams
752-5328


Louise Hodge
756-5005

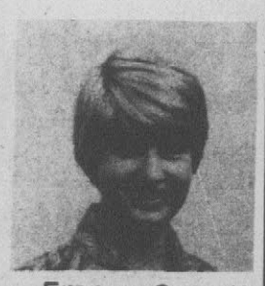

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