

Raps Ambassador

By J.T. WOLKERSTORFER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. Duong Van Minh expressed criticism today of U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and said American support of President Nguyen Van Thieu's government could prevent a fair and honest election Oct. 3.

The blast from the 56-year-old retired general was the second attack in as many days on Thieu from one of his prospective opponents in the election. Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky accused the president Wednesday of dictatorial practices and maneuvering to rig the election.

"My American friends," Minh said, "have told me that the United States wants me to run. Then if Thieu is elected by only a small margin, it will look like he won in a fair election."

Minh charged that Thieu is certain to be re-elected if Bunker remains in Saigon.

"Bunker is a great specialist in elections of this type," he said. "He succeeded in the Dominican Republic, he succeeded in Vietnam in 1967 and he will succeed again in October."

"All my American friends have told me that he strongly supports Thieu and that a free and honest election will be very difficult with the presence of Ambassador Bunker."

Minh said Thieu is already campaigning with the help of a machine "made in the U.S.A." — printing presses, radio and television stations, planes and helicopters, all supplied by the United States to the South Vietnamese government and used by Thieu for his personal political gain.

Minh charged that Thieu is also using revolutionary development cadres and other government workers to campaign for him in the provinces, all subsidized by U.S. funds.

Minh was deposed in 1964 after overthrowing President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963. He remains one of the most popular figures in Vietnamese politics, and many observers consider him the leading challenger to Thieu.

Minh said an honest election would be possible only if the Thieu regime allows a free press and "ceases its systematic repression" of the workers for other candidates.

Strike Has Small Impact

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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"If my wife wants me, just tell her to dial 0," one Southern Bell executive told his staff as he and thousands of other management personnel took over the strikers' jobs after the 6 a.m. walkout Wednesday.

The result was minor inconvenience—a male Washington information operator did not know the area code for Denver, callers waited up to 50 rings for

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Rep. Ernest Messer, D-Haywood, pointed out that the question before the House was not repeal of the pension plan but whether to approve changes that would require members to contribute toward their pensions.

"It's a better bill," he said.

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Although Hughes had never formally announced, he had said last winter he was weighing the possibility.

Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota is the only formally announced Democratic hopeful among more than a half dozen openly testing the winds.

'Useful Dialogue' Seen Begun In Paris Meeting

BY MORRIS W. ROSENBERG
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce started today what he said could be "a useful dialogue" with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong at the Paris peace talks.

He replied to four questions put to him by the Viet Cong's Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh last week and in turn posed five questions of his own about her new peace plan.

But the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates told newsmen later that Bruce had "not given a concrete response" to the Viet Cong's seven-point peace plan and had "raised a series of divorce questions to elude and avoid a response."

Bruce told newsmen that he

had tried to "elicit clarification of their proposals without any response or answers to the series of questions" he put to them.

Bruce, who will soon be leaving his post for health reasons, told the Communist side:

"First, you asked whether we agree to consider your seven points as a basis for negotiation. Our answer is that we are willing ... to consider for negotiation any proposals that have been or may be put forward here by your side, as well as our own."

"Second, you ask which of your seven points we agree with and which we do not, which points we consider positive and which are unacceptable to us. In order to make a full response we will need

much more explanation from you as to what your various points actually mean."

He said the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese deal with the complex issue of troop withdrawal and prisoner release "in a highly superficial and misleading manner. You gloss over the fact that you still seem to be asking acceptance by us of the same fundamental objectives you have always sought here—the total, unconditional withdrawal of U.S. forces without any previous negotiation on the subject, and our acquiescence in your demand that we impose a government on the South Vietnamese people."

"Third, you ask whether we are prepared to set immediately a date in 1971 for the total withdrawal of our forces from

South Vietnam. The answer is that we have long been ready to negotiate a timetable for a complete withdrawal date as part of an over-all settlement. But the fixing of a withdrawal date must be the result of a genuine negotiating process, not a price we must first pay for negotiations to begin or a unilateral action we must take because you so dictate.

"Fourth, you ask about our intentions regarding the government of the republic of Vietnam, our answer to this has always been perfectly clear ... The South Vietnamese people must be allowed to determine themselves their own political future. The United States will not impose any government on South Vietnam, nor will it be a party to any such imposition."

Xuan Thuy, the chief North Vietnamese delegate, told the 121st weekly session of the talks that the Nixon administration "has often stated that it wanted a prompt release of American prisoners of war, that it would set a terminal date for the total withdrawal of U.S. forces when the date for the release of prisoners was known."

They said the new Viet Cong peace plan, with its provision for release of all POWs if U.S. forces withdraw by the end of the year, gives a "clear answer to that question."

Earlier in the meeting, the Viet Cong insisted that an agreement on troop withdrawal and prisoner release "is not difficult and could be reached quickly."

Tax Relief For Retired Nears Passage Today

RALEIGH (AP) — A bill that would reduce the property taxes of thousands of retired indigent persons is near enactment in the North Carolina General Assembly.

There was only brief discussion Wednesday as the House approved the measure sponsored by Sen. Ralph Scott, D-Alamance. The bill went back to the Senate for approval of House amendments.

The measure would exempt from property taxes the first \$5,000 value of the residences of persons 65-years-old or older whose disposable income did not exceed \$3,500 a year.

The measure would reduce revenues of North Carolina cities and counties by an estimated \$4.7 million a year.

Resolutions calling for more study of the controversial issue of auto insurance were introduced Wednesday in both House and Senate.

Sen. Clyde Norton, D-McDowell, who headed a study of auto insurance over the past two years, sponsored a resolution in the Senate while Rep. John Ingram, D-Randolph, introduced a different resolution in the House.

There was little discussion as the House adopted an amendment and sent to the Senate a bill to restrict the operations of prison laundries.

The bill specifies that the service provided by prison laundries to tax-supported institutions shall be confined to flat wear such as towels and sheets and uniforms used by the institutions' personnel, and will not include dry cleaning.

Rep. Larry Eagles, D-Edgecombe, offered the amendment which said the prison laundries could not charge the government institutions less than prices charged by commercial laundries.

The House passed and enacted into law a bill making certain pyramid and chain selling schemes illegal.

Rep. Lawrence David, D-Forsyth, told the House the bill would make illegal pyramid or chain schemes where a person is induced to pay for an opportunity to get others to participate in the scheme and these, in turn, bring others into the operation.

Davis said the scheme works like a chain letter and the bill to outlaw it was requested by the attorney general.

Supervisor Aids Striking Union

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Berway Swannstrom, president of Local 7214 of the Communications Workers of America, set up strike headquarters in the Duluth Labor Center Wednesday for about 400 members who walked out.

He found, however, that there was no telephone in the assigned room. So Swannstrom called the telephone company, which sent out a supervisor to install a phone.

Other Republicans voting to override were Sens. Edward Gurney of Florida, Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, William Saxbe of Ohio, Richard P. Schweiker of Pennsylvania and Theodore Stevens of Alaska.

But Sen. Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said the cost would have been \$20,000 for every job created.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., said he voted to override the veto, because of increasing unemployment in his home state.

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Medically Needy Being Disqualified

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

"Medically needy" patients at skilled nursing homes across the state are being disqualified for this type of care by a General Assembly action.

Letters were received by the local Department of Social Services Tuesday stating that as of August 1, any nursing home residents receiving \$115 or more per month from any source would be ineligible for Social Services assistance. For most patients affected, 16 at the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Center, this ruling would mean having to be removed from the nursing home. The physical conditions of most of these people would require nursing care and life-sustaining equipment that are unavailable at home.

"Categorically needy" persons are not affected by the bill. Miss Dorothy Bolton, Pitt County Director of Social Services, explained the difference between "categorically needy" and "medically needy." A "categorically needy" person is one who is eligible for public assistance under the present Social Services regulations.

TALKS GO ON

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Negotiations between Southern Bell and its striking employees continue today after some 50,000 workers in four southern states rejected a new offer and joined a nationwide strike of the Communications Workers of America.

KILLED IN ACTION

SAIGON (AP) — The allied commands today reported 29 American troops, 238 South Vietnamese soldiers and 1,103 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed in action last week.

"Medically needy" are those who would be able to take care of themselves, but require financial assistance to live in a nursing home.

"In other words, it seems that the person who has prepared for his old age or disability by having some type of retirement plan, who made enough while he was working to have a Social Security check of more than \$115, or who receives a veteran's pension are the ones affected."

"Another paradox is that most of these people, if they must be

removed from the nursing home, will require hospital care," Miss Bolton stated. "The bill provided unlimited Medicaid assistance for in-patient hospital care; therefore, the Medicaid funds would be used at the rate of \$35 or more per day as compared with approximately \$14 a day in a nursing home."

A meeting of the families of affected patients was held last night at the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Center. The situation was explained by the nursing home administrator, May Allen, Miss Bolton, and Mrs. Jennifer Hodges. A delegation was formed to visit the Social Services Department and various legislators in Raleigh this morning.

Horton Rountree, who was contacted by Allen yesterday, said that it seems that this bill was part of an appropriations package, and legislators were not aware of its total effects.

Strike Near For Two Railroads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's top rail trouble-shooter worked today to avert a seemingly inevitable strike against two railroads set for 6 a.m. Friday.

Asst. Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery Jr. met at the Labor Department with representatives of the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union, which threatens to shut down the Union Pacific and the Southern Railway. Industry bargainers awaited Usery's call.

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Front Porch Overflows With Summer Flowers



SUMMER'S LAVISHNESS . . . is manifest in this view of part of the porch garden grown by Mrs. Clarence Tripp of 106 Columbia Street in

Greenville. Colors spill across the entire porch from flowers in planters and pots. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Some gardeners like the sweep of lawns bordered by beds of summer flowers and shrubs. Others prefer the more easily managed arrangement of flowers grown in rows like vegetables.

And there are a sizeable

number, like Mrs. Clarence Tripp of 106 Columbia Street, who says she "likes flowers on the porch and around the edge of the yard."

At mid-summer, Mrs. Tripp's front porch overflows with a riot of blazing summer color, mixed

in with the greens of potted plants.

"Let's see," she pondered for a moment. "I have petunias, geraniums, grape begonias, coleus, and Christmas cactus, in planters and in pots."

(Continued on page 12)

Fell 5 Votes Short Of Overriding Veto

By JERRY BROWN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats have fallen five votes short of overriding President Nixon's veto of a \$5.6-billion public works bill, despite support from a handful of Republicans.

The vote was 57 to 36, with a two-thirds majority needed for passage.

Only one vote to sustain the veto came from the Democratic

side of the aisle. It was cast by Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, re-elected last year as an independent.

Wednesday's action apparent was the death knell for a \$2-billion building program designed to create 200,000 jobs but rejected by President Nixon on grounds it would do no lasting good and could prove both unnecessary and inflationary.

Nixon signed a bill Monday establishing a \$2.25-billion pro-

gram to create emergency public-service jobs, calling it a temporary step that will offer training designed to lead to permanent employment.

But he said the building proposal would have created only WPA-style dead-end jobs that, for the most part, probably wouldn't have become available for another 18 months.

Nixon has indicated he has no objections to other provisions of the vetoed bill—a \$1.5-billion

extension of the Appalachian regional development program and a \$2-billion renewal of the Public Works and Development Act. The stepped-up building program would have been "an effective mechanism for placing the unemployed back to work on worthwhile projects," said Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., chairman of the Public Works Committee.

But Sen. Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said the cost would

have been \$20,000 for every job created.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., said he voted to override the veto, because of increasing unemployment in his home state.



WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES

YOUR **S&H** GREEN STAMP HEADQUARTERS

OVERTONS

SUPER MARKET, INC.

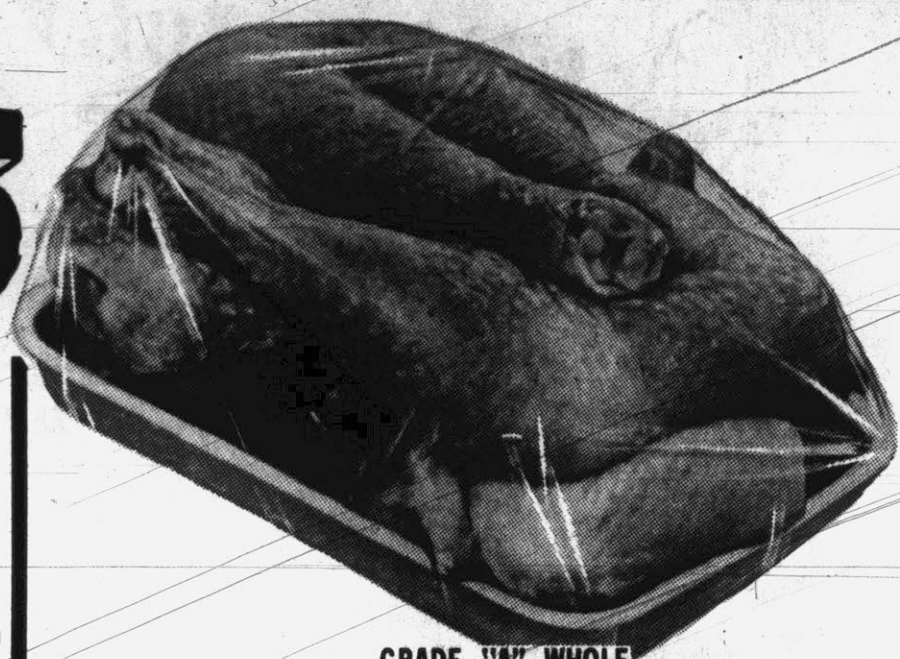
LOCATED AT JARVIS & 3RD. ST.
PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

MORRELL'S CHOICE BEEF CHUCK

ROAST

55¢

LB.

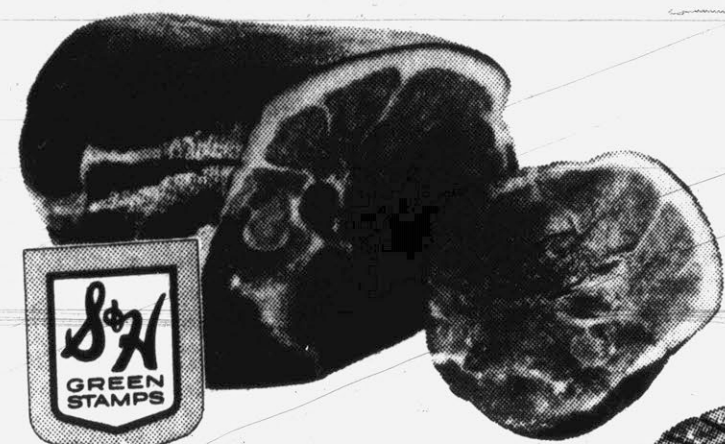


GRADE "A" WHOLE

CHICKEN LEGS

33¢

lb.

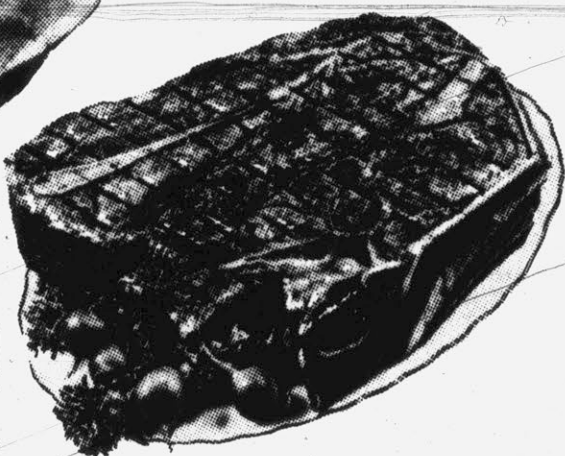


EDGEMONT HALF OR WHOLE TENDERIZED

HAMS

49¢

lb.



F.F.V. COUNTRY

HAMS

79¢

lb.



MORRELL'S CHOICE BEEF! GROUND

BEEF

\$1.69

3 Lb.
Pkg.



SLICED BACON

GWALTNEY'S NO. 1 OR LUTER'S

BACON

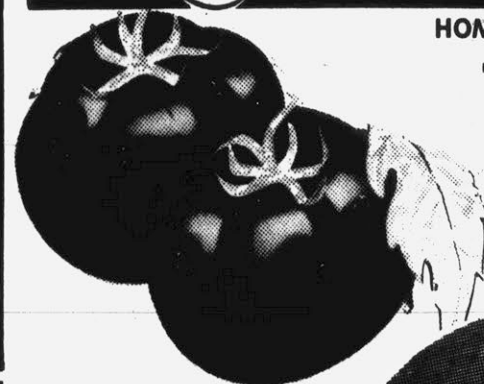
LB.
PKG. **59¢**

HOME GROWN VINE RIPENED

Tomatoes

19¢

LB.



WHITE
Potatoes

10 lb. bag

49¢



GOLDEN
RIPE
Bananas

10¢

LB.



CARNATION

Milk

3 TALL
CANS

59¢



WELCHADE
GRAPE

Drink

3 46-OZ.
CANS

\$1.00



BILTMORE
Luncheon
Loaf

3 12-OZ.
CANS

\$1.00



Kraft's Apple
Jelly

4 18-OZ.
JARS

\$1.00



DUNCAN HINES
YELLOW

Cake
Mix

3 19-OZ.
PKGS.

\$1.00

SALAD BOWL by KRAFT

Mayonnaise

QT.
JAR **59¢**



FOIL

2 25-FT.
ROLLS

49¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT

Coffee

6-OZ. JAR

79¢

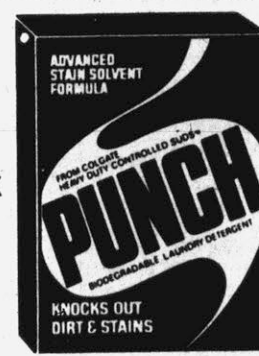


PUNCH

Detergent

REGULAR BOX

19¢

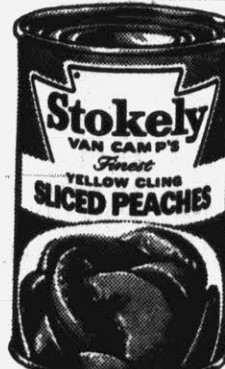


STOKELY'S
SLICED

Peaches

4 303
CANS

\$1.00



CLOROX

Bleach

GAL. JUG

59¢



DEL MONTE

Catsup

3 20-OZ.
BOTTLES

\$1.00



SCOTT

Paper
Towels

3 GIANT
ROLLS

\$1.00



NESTEA
INSTANT

Tea

3-OZ. JAR

99¢



FRENCH'S

Mustard

24-OZ. JAR

29¢



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Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota is the only formally announced Democratic hopeful among more than a half dozen openly testing the winds.

books, periodicals, newspapers, pamphlets, documents, charts, maps, manuals, films, filmstrips, film loops, slides, transparencies, audio recordings (disc and tape), video recordings, and microforms are eligible for purchase with grant funds.

"Included in the total grant award is a \$6,000.00 Special Purpose Grant, which is to be used to purchase library materials needed for new curriculum programs offered at the Institute, including Practical Nurse Education, Mental Health Technology, and the Teacher-Assistant Program," stated Barbara Clark, Librarian. "Basic and Supplemental

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 15, 1971

'Useful Dialogue' Seen Begun In Paris Meeting

BY MORRIS W. ROSENBERG
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce started today what he said could be "a useful dialogue" with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong at the Paris peace talks.

He replied to four questions put to him by the Viet Cong's Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh last week and in turn posed five questions of his own about her new peace plan.

But the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates told newsmen later that Bruce had "not given a concrete response" to the Viet Cong's seven-point peace plan and had "raised a series of divorce questions to elude and avoid a response."

Bruce told newsmen that he

had tried to "elicit clarification of their proposals without any response or answers to the series of questions" he put to them.

Bruce, who will soon be leaving his post for health reasons, told the Communist side:

"First, you asked whether we agree to consider your seven points as a basis for negotiation. Our answer is that we are willing ... to consider for negotiation any proposals that have been or may be put forward here by your side, as well as our own."

"Second, you ask which of your seven points we agree with and which we do not, which points we consider positive and which are unacceptable to us. In order to make a full response we will need

much more explanation from you as to what your various points actually mean."

He said the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese deal with the complex issue of troop withdrawal and prisoner release "in a highly superficial and misleading manner. You gloss over the fact that you still seem to be asking acceptance by us of the same fundamental objectives you have always sought here—the total, unconditional withdrawal of U.S. forces without any previous negotiation on the subject, and our acquiescence in your demand that we impose a government on the South Vietnamese people."

"Third, you ask whether we are prepared to set immediately a date in 1971 for the total withdrawal of our forces from

South Vietnam. The answer is that we have long been ready to negotiate a timetable for a complete withdrawal date as part of an over-all settlement. But the fixing of a withdrawal date must be the result of a genuine negotiating process, not a price we must first pay for negotiations to begin or a unilateral action we must take because you so dictate."

"Fourth, you ask about our intentions regarding the government of the republic of Vietnam, our answer to this has always been perfectly clear ... The South Vietnamese people must be allowed to determine themselves their own political future. The United States will not impose any government on South Vietnam, nor will it be a party to any such imposition."

Xuan Thuy, the chief North Vietnamese delegate, told the 121st weekly session of the talks that the Nixon administration "has often stated that it wanted a prompt release of American prisoners of war, that it would set a terminal date for the total withdrawal of U.S. forces when the date for the release of prisoners was known."

They said the new Viet Cong peace plan, with its provision for release of all POWs if U.S. forces withdraw by the end of the year, gives a "clear answer to that question."

Earlier in the meeting, the Viet Cong insisted that an agreement on troop withdrawal and prisoner release "is not difficult and could be reached quickly."

Tax Relief For Retired Nears Passage Today

RALEIGH (AP) — A bill that would reduce the property taxes of thousands of retired persons is near enactment in the North Carolina General Assembly.

There was only brief discussion Wednesday as the House approved the measure sponsored by Sen. Ralph Scott, D-Alamance. The bill went back to the Senate for approval of House amendments.

The measure would exempt from property taxes the first \$5,000 value of the residences of persons 65-years-old or older whose disposable income did not exceed \$3,500 a year.

The measure would reduce revenues of North Carolina cities and counties by an estimated \$4.7 million a year.

Resolutions calling for more study of the controversial issue of auto insurance were introduced Wednesday in both House and Senate.

Sen. Clyde Norton, D-McDowell, who headed a study of auto insurance over the past two years, sponsored a resolution in the Senate while Rep. John Ingram, D-Randolph, introduced a different resolution in the House.

There was little discussion as the House adopted an amendment and sent to the Senate a bill to restrict the operations of prison laundries.

The bill specifies that the service provided by prison laundries to tax-supported institutions shall be confined to flat wear such as towels and sheets and uniforms used by the institutions' personnel, and will not include dry cleaning.

Rep. Larry Eagles, D-Edgecombe, offered the amendment which said the prison laundries could not charge the government institutions less than prices charged by commercial laundries.

The House passed and enacted into law a bill making certain pyramid and chain selling schemes illegal.

Rep. Lawrence David, D-Forsyth, told the House the bill would make illegal pyramid or chain schemes where a person is induced to pay for an opportunity to get others to participate in the scheme and these, in turn, bring others into the operation.

Davis said the scheme works like a chain letter and the bill to outlaw it was requested by the attorney general.

Supervisor Aids Striking Union

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Berway Swanson, president of Local 7214 of the Communications Workers of America, set up strike headquarters in the Duluth Labor Center Wednesday for about 400 members who walked out.

He found, however, that there was no telephone in the assigned room. So Swanson called the telephone company, which sent out a supervisor to install a phone.

have been \$20,000 for every job created.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., said he voted to override the veto, because of increasing unemployment in his home state.

Other Republicans voting to override were Sens. Edward Gurney of Florida, Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, William Saxbe of Ohio, Richard P. Schweiker of Pennsylvania and Theodore Stevens of Alaska.

But Sen. Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said the cost would

Medically Needy Being Disqualified

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

"Medically needy" patients at skilled nursing homes across the state are being disqualified for this type of care by a General Assembly action.

Letters were received by the local Department of Social Services Tuesday stating that as of August 1, any nursing home residents receiving \$115 or more per month from any source would be ineligible for Social Services assistance. For most patients affected, 16 at the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Center, this ruling would mean having to be removed from the nursing home. The physical conditions of most of these people would require nursing care and life-sustaining equipment that are unavailable at home.

"Categorically needy" persons are not affected by the bill. Miss Dorothy Bolton, Pitt County Director of Social Services, explained the difference between "categorically needy" and "medically needy." A "categorically needy" person is one who is eligible for public assistance under the present Social Services regulations.

TALKS GO ON

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Negotiations between Southern Bell and its striking employees continue today after some 50,000 workers in four southern states rejected a new offer and joined a nationwide strike of the Communications Workers of America.

Front Porch Overflows With Summer Flowers



SUMMER'S LAVISHNESS . . . is manifest in this view of part of the porch garden grown by Mrs. Clarence Tripp of 106 Columbia Street in

Greenville. Colors spill across the entire porch from flowers in planters and pots. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Some gardeners like the sweep of lawns bordered by beds of summer flowers and shrubs. Others prefer the more easily managed arrangement of flowers grown in rows like vegetables.

And there are a sizeable

number, like Mrs. Clarence Tripp of 106 Columbia Street, who says she "likes flowers on the porch and around the edge of the yard."

At mid-summer, Mrs. Tripp's front porch overflows with a riot of blazing summer color, mixed

in with the greens of potted plants.

"Let's see," she pondered for a moment, "I have petunias, geraniums, grape begonias, coleus, and Christmas cactus, in planters and in pots."

(Continued on page 12)

Fell 5 Votes Short Of Overriding Veto

By JERRY BROWN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats have fallen five votes short of overriding President Nixon's veto of a \$5.6-billion public works bill, despite support from a handful of Republicans.

The vote was 57 to 36, with a two-thirds majority needed for passage.

Only one vote to sustain the veto came from the Democratic

side of the aisle. It was cast by Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, re-elected last year as an independent.

Wednesday's action apparently was the death knell for a \$2-billion building program designed to create 200,000 jobs but rejected by President Nixon on grounds it would do no lasting good and could prove both unnecessary and inflationary.

Nixon signed a bill Monday establishing a \$2.25-billion pro-

gram to create emergency public-service jobs, calling it a temporary step that will offer training designed to lead to permanent employment.

But he said the building proposal would have created only WPA-style dead-end jobs that, for the most part, probably wouldn't have become available for another 18 months.

Nixon has indicated he has no objections to other provisions of the vetoed bill—a \$1.5-billion

extension of the Appalachian regional development program and a \$2-billion renewal of the Public Works and Development Act. The stepped-up building program would have been "an effective mechanism for placing the unemployed back to work on worthwhile projects," said Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., chairman of the Public Works Committee.

But Sen. Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said the cost would

Family At Odds Over Son's Hair



By Abigail Van Buren

(c 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. N. W. Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: My father and brother are having a go-around about my brother's hair. Sam is 18 and wears his hair below his collar. My father says he is going to buy him some ribbons and curlers if he doesn't get it cut. He's not kidding. [Yesterday he gave him a hairbrush with jewels on it.]

They've always gotten along so well until this hair business came up. My brother works after school and weekends, so I told Dad to lay off and pretty soon Sam's boss will tell him to cut it, and in the meantime let Sam go thru this stage and get it out of his system. When I was my brother's age I teased my hair into a beehive until I realized how ridiculous I looked.

What can you advise fathers who have sons who like long hair?

SAM'S SISTER

DEAR SISTER: To paraphrase a columnist who said it beautifully: "If Jesus returned today, He would probably be stopped, searched and carted off to the precinct station by the first cop who spotted Him. Shoulder length hair, bearded, with sandals, a dropout from school, hanging around with dubious characters and a notorious frequenter of low places, what chance would He have today? Even less than the Romans gave Him."

"I am convinced that our antihair phobia is in some mysterious, but deeply-fixed way connected with the Bible and religion; that it serves as an unconscious reminder of the way we have lost, the message we have ignored. Nothing less than this can explain the ugly and irrational rejection and contempt we express for the ancient tresses."

DEAR ABBY: We are about to have our first litter of Abyssinian kittens and with your permission we would like them to be officially named "Dear Abys." Have you any objections? Please hurry your reply as the event is expected soon.

MRS. B. R. S., DOWNEY, CAL.

DEAR MRS. B. R. S.: I have had baby girls [Abigails], baby boys [Abners], race horses, greyhound dogs, parakeets, white mice and even a baby ape named after me. So, be my guest and call your Abyssinian kittens "Dear Abys." I think it's the cat's meow!

DEAR ABBY: My suggestion to that woman whose friends call her early in the morning when they know she likes to sleep late: Call THEM late at night when you think they are asleep, and repeat their exact words: "Oh, did I wake you up?" It works! MILDRED IN MUSCATINE, IA.

DEAR MILDRED: It will also help you to lose friends and alienate people.

DEAR ABBY: In regard to shotgun weddings in order to give the child a name: In Illinois, all that is required is the father's signature on the birth certificate and the child can legally use his father's name. No marriage is required. Since this is the reason a lot of kids marry when they know from the start it's a mistake that will never work out, I thought I would mention it.

K. N. B.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Births

Ayers

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Anthony Ayers, Rt. 3, Greenville, a son, Brian Edward, on July 9, 1971 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Patrick

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther James Patrick, Rt. 1, Winterville, twin sons, Martin Luther and Melvin James, on July 10, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Earp

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bass Earp, 1109 E. Rockspring Rd., a daughter, Melissa Lynn, on July 10, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dameron

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard Dameron, Rt. 2, Farm-

ville, twin sons, Jacob Keith and Joseph Kevin, on July 11, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harrell

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lee Harrell, Grifton, a son, Michael Lee, on July 11, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jefferson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Harvey Jefferson, Shady Knoll Trailer Park, a son, William Kevin, on July 12, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Garland F. Buck and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Garris, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Norville and Kim have returned from a trip to Canada and the New England states.

This Anchorman Is A Lady Teacher Develops A Ethnic Program

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Once a week the anchorman on an evening television news program has been a woman.

Marlene Sanders was given the choice assignment on American Broadcasting Company's late Saturday evening news show when the regular anchorman, a man, was assigned temporarily to Vietnam.

"No other woman has done an evening anchorman job on the television networks," Miss Sanders said with a smile. And while the experience set a precedent of sorts it really wasn't new to Miss Sanders since she previously had filled in as anchorman for ABC "when the regular man got sick. And this was historic, according to everyone, since no woman ever had done it before."

The network anchorman, according to Miss Sanders, is "the medium for reporting the news. I'm involved in putting the show

together, and I write some 65 per cent to 75 per cent of it. A master of ceremonies type of thing is what it is. You introduce the other reporters and their film. You do the news that is not backed up by film. What you have to do is to hold everything in place."

As to whether a woman's touch would have an effect on the show, Miss Sanders said, "my doing it is no different than a man doing it, except that I am a woman and obviously it is going to look different."

She adds that her appearance as anchorman does have "symbolic importance, since women usually are not seen in this kind of role. It kind of upgrades the image of women, and I think this is a positive development."

Miss Sanders, who is married to television producer Jerome Toobin and has an 11-year-old son, said she and "another woman are the only females on ABC's staff of about 40 correspondents. The other networks

also have women but there are probably just six or so on all three networks compared with at least 170 men."

The news field she says, "traditionally has been a male stronghold. It was not considered women's work. But those terms are being redefined. Like any other minority group, these people are not too anxious to welcome competition."

"I've been remarkably lucky, but I've also worked like hell," the attractive woman continued. "And I can't complain because I have managed to move ahead."

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Sanders attended Ohio State University, Cleveland College, and the Sorbonne in Paris.

Her entry into news work was a "very fortunate one," she says. "For my first job I was hired as a production assistant for Mike Wallace when he first started doing news in New York. His success helped me, and I moved up."

"I became associate producer. I wrote. I did documentaries. I was a radio news director. Then I went into broadcasting."

She joined ABC News in 1964, where, for more than three years, she had her own daily, five minute TV newscast. As a correspondent for ABC she has been to Vietnam and has covered such stories as the riots at Columbia University and the wedding of Lynda Bird Johnson.

She also has written, produced and hosted two news documentaries, one dealing with women's liberation and the other with the population explosion. She currently is at work on another. "It's being done in Detroit," she says. "It's going to be about blacks and what they are doing for each other. It will try to show how these people are trying to find a kind of identity."

By SABINE EHLERS
Tampa Tribune Correspondent
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — "Reading is the key to knowledge and success," says Dr. Elsie Hill Wallace, director of the reading laboratory at Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University (FAMU).

And this attractive, dedicated black woman has developed a unique method of helping both children and adults acquire this "key."

Not only is she in charge of the reading laboratory, where she supervises reading teachers and teaches primary children, she also gives private lessons in her home to those she feels will benefit.

She says her lessons are for blacks and white alike. "Our program is multi-ethnic—we're reaching toward the stars," she explained.

In connection with her reading classes, she has developed a series of books. The first, for the primary years, is just off the press. Intermediate and adult levels will follow.

The series, with special editions for pupils, teachers and parents, is called, "Ben's Way" and it describes the life of Dr. Benjamin L. Perry, president of FAMU.

Dr. Wallace says, "It's good to reverse the dead, but it's also good to honor the living. Dr. Perry is living a good life and enjoying that good life. He should be an example to those around him."

The front and back covers of "Ben's Way" for the primary year has a photograph of Dr. Perry as a young boy, carrying books under his arm in a school yard.

The text describes this American boy, and tells his story in

simple words. "Ben likes to learn, he works hard to earn good grades. In school he does not play. Books are Ben's friends."

Dr. Wallace is eager to see how the book will appeal to young children and hopes the stories about a well-known black man will stimulate and impress them.

Her intermediate series will go into Dr. Perry's accomplishments in his late life and in the adult series she plans to have students read his speeches.

Dr. Wallace was born in Huntsville, Ala., received her B.S. from Tennessee State College and her master's and doctorate from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

She's been studying music privately since she was a child and at one time wondered which field she wanted to work in—music or elementary education.

Now she's found a way to include both in her chosen field. She uses music in her private reading classes for children who, for one reason or another, reject books.

"It's easier to reach such children through music," she said. "We start with songs they know, songs in books, and as they sing, I tell them, 'You see, you are reading.'"

"It's the psychological approach—I appeal to their successes rather than their failures," she smiled.

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MARLENE SANDERS has had a choice assignment lately. She took over the American Broadcasting Company's late Saturday evening news show when the regular anchorman was assigned temporarily to Vietnam.

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Blouses
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\$8.88

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PITT PLAZA

Theologian Advocates Home Teaching

By JAMES J. GALLAGHER
Written for AP Newsfeatures
BRONX, N.Y. (AP)

"The best way for parents to start teaching small children about religion is take down those crucifixes from the nursery walls," says a vivacious woman theologian.

The suggestion may shock Christian parents who still live by the customs of their own younger days. But it is an effective way for modern parents to rebel against what Dr. Christiane Brusselmans of Fordham University calls "the way religion is inflicted on children today."

Dr. Brusselmans regularly shocks her colleagues in religious education as well. Speaking in a disarmingly soft and vaguely European accent, she tells them: "The home, rather than the church or schoolroom, is the primary school of religious instruction for children. Parents who give up to others the opportunity to teach their children religion are losing some of the greatest pleasures of parenthood. They may do the children a great disservice as well."

Her objections to crucifixes arise from the same concerns. "Children are psychologically unready to grasp much of the deeper meaning of religious belief," she observes. "They need first to learn religion in terms of simple and attractive ideas like hope and love and joy. Parents are ideally suited to introduce these ideas in their everyday and highly personal contacts with their own young ones."

A native of Belgium, the perpetually cheerful catechist is currently carrying her message to parents over the country on lecture tours to church conventions, college campuses and even local parish meetings.

She recently wrote a book, "A Parents' Guide: Religion for Little Children," and has included in it answers to the 76 questions children ask most frequently about God, death, heaven, hell, punishment, repentance and similar perplexities.

Since she is without children of her own, she explains her interest in teaching religion to the young by recounting experiences in Belgium with her 38 nieces and nephews. "I was still in my 20s and studying theology at the Louvain," she recalls, "when I heard my brothers and sisters complain about the inadequate religious instruction provided for their children. Although my own academic interests had been more theoretical, I felt responsible to help, and opened a Sunday school for the 38 children of the family."

"I made the parents promise to help me out. It was a matter of necessity, but a fortunate accident. The parents, not the teacher, proved to be the crucial factor in the school's success and the children's enjoyment of learning. I have since seen over and over again how important parents are in education, particularly in religious education."

She soon discovered her own calling with the children and switched her studies to catechetics. A fellowship to Catholic University in Washington, D.C., brought her to the United States for a doctorate in religious studies. Two earlier books for parents that have sold 100,000 copies each in three languages established her reputation.

Her own happiest experience as teacher for her family's children occurred one Easter, she said. "I decided to do something about the gory presentations of Good Friday the children had received. The young ones were even having bad dreams as a result."

"I asked the parents to remove the too-realistic crucifixes from the walls of the children's rooms. Then the parents helped their children make replacements from pieces of wood found in their back yards. The youngsters did their best with sticks of different shapes and textures. They produced surprisingly cre-

ative images.

"Then the parents suggested the children show in some way that Jesus achieved victory over death and gave joy and everlasting life to the world."

Some nephews and nieces made banners with glorious colors as backgrounds for their crosses. Others strung together dried flowers to form crowns of victory to decorate them. Others fashioned wreaths from palm fronds. In this way, Dr. Brusselmans explains, the cross became for the children a sign of achieving glory.



DR. CHRISTIANE
BRUSSELMANS

Water for cockroaches used to be available only in the kitchen. Now, in many homes they're attracted to water in air conditioners, humidifiers, and even the moisture in those not-quite-empty beer cans, says the National Pest Control Association.

Gourmet Corner: Food Tips From A Russian Prince

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

"I still like to entertain a few friends of an evening," said Serge Obolensky, one-time prince who has staged some of the most memorable parties on this side of the Atlantic. "And when I do, I usually cook up some specialty from my native Russia."

Col. Obolensky who at various times in his long life was married to three women, including daughters of Russia's Czar Alexander II and America's John Jacob Astor, still puts in a full day's work at his public relations firm. And he likes to indulge in an evening on the town and quaff a sociable vodka on the rocks, even though he passed the age of 80 last October.

Before embarking on a social evening, Obolensky likes to drink gelatin dissolved in hot water and lemon juice.

"It takes the tiredness away," he told me as we sat in his midtown office. "It also builds strength and makes my nails grow."

Cooking has always intrigued the colonel. He employed one of the finest chefs in his native land back in 1916 when he was a Russian prince married to Princess Yourievsky Bariatinsky, daughter of Alexander II.

Later the chef came to America and cooked for Obolensky and his second wife, the late Alice Astor. In June 1971 Obolensky married a third time to Marilyn Fraser Wall.

In the years that Obolensky spent operating some of New York's finest hotels, he always

placed heavy stress on the cuisine. When he was the guiding hand at the Sherry Netherland, he set up a Russian kitchen under Youri Yourieff, who had been drilled in his art by the head chef of Russia's Czar Nicholas II.

After World War II, in which he rose to the rank of colonel as the oldest combat paratrooper in the U.S. Army, Obolensky began cooking cozy dinners for small groups of friends at his homes in New York and the Hamptons. His favorite dishes include Russian borscht and hearty little appetizers called

pirojkis, for which he gave me the following recipe:

1/2 lb flour
1 cup milk
4 oz butter
1 package yeast
2 eggs
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt

Soften yeast in water and heat milk to tepid, adding softened yeast. Add about 4 oz flour and beat until smooth. Cover and allow to stand about 40 minutes. Mix the eggs with sugar, salt and melted butter and blend with the yeast mix. Add enough of remaining flour to make a

soft dough. Knead about 12 minutes until it is smooth and elastic. Turn this into a greased bowl, grease the top also and cover with a towel. Let it rise at a temperature of about 85 de-

grees for about 90 minutes until it has about doubled in size. Shape small pieces of dough into balls and roll each to about quarter inch thickness. Place a teaspoon of meat filling in the

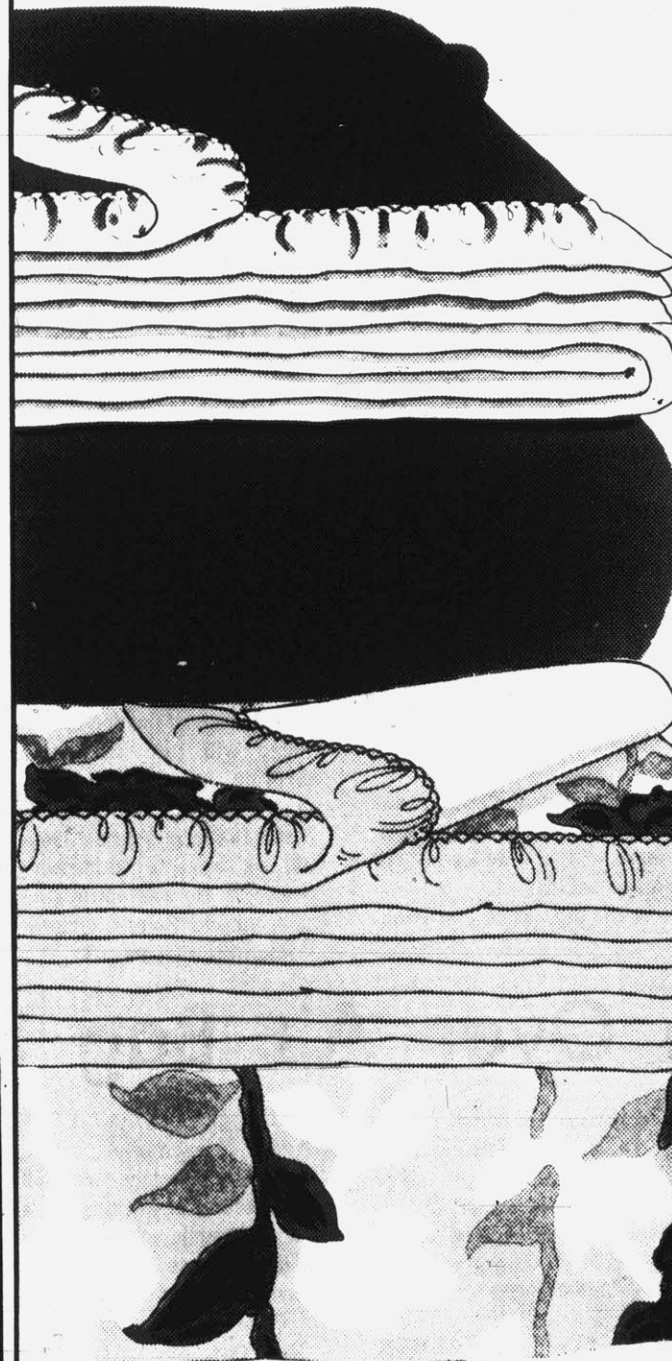
center, fold sides of dough over the filling and roll into an oval shape. Let stand on a greased baking sheet about 15 minutes until the dough is light, then

(Continued on Page 6)



COOKING PRINCE — Serge Obolensky, 80 years old, still likes to entertain a few friends at his home. Here, however, he is shown at far right, testing a restaurant dish.

Blankets in July? Yes, if you want to save 15%.



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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Axe Falls As Revenues Slump

North Carolina legislators have been fighting a tight budget all this session, with some things being dropped from the recommended budget that would have been desirable.

One of the main reasons, of course, is that general

Regionalism A Fading Factor

By BRYAN HANSLIP
RALEIGH — Power shifts based on population changes recorded in the 1970 census may make regionalism obsolete as a factor in North Carolina politics.

So say a quartet of legislators from East and West who are skilled in the ways of Democratic politics. They acknowledge the potential for urban Piedmont dominance, but look for the pressure of issues to foster a statewide approach in campaigning and in legislative action.

They see the possibility of a conservative East-West coalition in the General Assembly as a balance to



Piedmont strength, with its more liberal urban orientation.

They regard as now outmoded the traditional rotation arrangements, whereby the Governorship and other major offices were supposed to alternate between the eastern and western halves of the state.

Redistricting Trauma
Redistricting in line with '70 census results has been one of the traumatic experiences for the current legislature. It isn't over yet. Testing in federal court, or an unfavorable review by the U.S. Attorney General, could throw out what has been done and make a new try necessary.

Congressional redistricting was accomplished with a minimum of fuss and without the outright sacrifice of any incumbent. It may have created a candidate for U.S. Senate. Congressman Nick Galifianakis of Durham, whose Fourth District sustained carving inimical to his reelection chances is seriously considering the higher office.

Drawing new legislative districts for House and Senate has given more problems, precisely because it touches closer home in the distribution of representation and political power.

Time was when the General Assembly could ignore the Constitutional mandate to reapportion after every census. Decisions through the federal courts changed that. Now the duty is inescapable.

The one-man, one-vote dictum enforced by the courts assures for the central swath of Piedmont counties the numerical strength to have its will in future General Assemblies, as well as elect the Governor and other statewide offices of its choice.

East and West could become unheeded provinces, little consulted and with no say-so. Numbers Isn't Everything
The thing to remember,

said Rep. Herschel Harkins of Buncombe, is that numbers isn't everything in politics. The Piedmont may elect more Representatives and Senators, but that doesn't mean it will run the General Assembly, he said.

"The hard-nosed, deep-East tobacco clique has been inferior in numbers for a generation, but it still determines the course of the legislature," he said. He doesn't look for that to change in the immediate future.

The natural tendency for the little ones to gang up against the big one will mean eastern and western legislators will get together to balance the new strength in the Piedmont, he theorized.

Still, Harkins added, that will not reflect narrow regionalism. "I honestly believe the typical legislator today is far more enlightened in that regard," he said. "He has to be. The problems we have in common are so much worse than any we face on a regional basis."

Getting the Big Picture
Regionalism is eroding, agreed Senator John J. Burney, Jr. of New Hanover. Complex problems and relationships today demand that a lawmaker see the big picture, he said.

"I'll give you an example. We have the state ports at Wilmington. One of the best customers is the furniture industry in the Piedmont. I have to be concerned about furniture industry problems if I'm going to represent the interests of my people."

As for the East-West rotation in political offices, Burney said it's a thing of the past. The size of the vote for Dr. I. Beverly Lake (an easterner) in his second gubernatorial campaign proved that, Burney said.

"People look to the man, not where he's from," he said.

Concentration of voting strength in the Piedmont doesn't mean a candidate from East or West hasn't got a chance, said House Speaker Phil Godwin of Gates, a far-easterner who may put it to the test. He's a prospect to run for lieutenant-governor.

"The caliber of the candidate is going to be the measure in future campaigns," Godwin predicted.

He's seen the shift to urban Piedmont strength reflected this session in bills introduced and passed, but he expects dramatic change to be slow in coming. "The East and West will hold their own for a while," he added.

Mass media played a part in breaking down regional lines, said Senator Zeb Allen of Haywood, active in statewide YDC politics before his election.

"With television, you can sell a westerner down East and easily as anywhere," he explained. Younger voters, more sophisticated and less inhibited, will enhance the trend from regional interest to candidate appeal, he said.

fund increases this year are below estimates.

While the drop in revenues under what was anticipated is mild, legislators in the past have often found themselves at the end of the session with higher than estimated revenues, since the estimates are usually conservative.

Revenue Commissioner I. L. Clayton reported that despite a jump in June, the state closed the fiscal year with a general fund collection increase of only 9.44 per cent, rather than the 11.19 per cent increase predicted two years ago.

The governor and the Advisory Budget Commission had been working with the projected figures as they prepared the recommended budget for the Legislature's consideration during this session. However, then the collections did not come up to expectations, the axe started falling on some dreamed-of projects.

Clayton reported that net general fund revenues for 1970-71 were \$922.8 million compared with \$843.1 million for 1969-70. The increase was \$79.7 million or 9.44 per cent.

North Carolina law requires that the Legislature approve a balanced budget each biennium. The Advisory Budget Commission works throughout the time between sessions to have a recommended budget ready when the General Assembly convenes. Thus the estimates of revenues for the biennium ahead become crucial to the budget making processes. The estimates, however, are a crystal ball process since fluctuations in the economy in general can greatly affect the final figures.

At any rate, the lower than anticipated revenues help explain why some government agencies are unhappy with the share of funds they are getting in the 1971-73 budget. It also explains why a wrath of bond proposals are now being considered by the Legislature for meeting various state needs.

Tip-Off From SBI Director

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — Comments this week from SBI Director Charles Dunn should give clear indications that his boss, Robert Morgan, is not giving serious thought to running again for attorney general.

Dunn says some people have asked him to run for Congress from North Carolina's 4th District. Dunn wouldn't be feeling around for a new line of work if he didn't have the word straight from Morgan that new things are in Morgan's political future for '72.

As soon as the legislature adjourns, Morgan will meet with his close friends and advisors to talk about 1972. Just about everyone here is firmly convinced that Morgan has made his political decision and will run for Governor.

Hugh Morton has taken to the air as he travels North Carolina to assess his chances at being the next Tar Heel Governor. Morton is the owner of a new helicopter.

Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor at one time had planned to wait until the fall to formally announce that he is running for Governor. The timetable has been pushed up and you can look for Taylor's announcement by late July or early August.

Several months ago we picked the ten most powerful men in the Tar Heel General Assembly. One of that number was Sen. John Burney of Wilmington and now that the session is closing, it seems clear that Burney is the most powerful legislator in Raleigh. He can bring in votes like a sheep dog brings in the flock.

Republican Party Chairman Jim Holshouser tells me he will tour the State within the next few days to see if he has the strength to run for Governor.

"I want to make sure I have most of the Party's leadership with me," Holshouser says, "and I need to see if the money is there. It should be fall before I make the announcement."

Holshouser's running.

With the preferential presidential primary coming up in North Carolina next May, and with each of the four gubernatorial candidates budgeting at least \$1 million, can you imagine the amount of money that will be dumped in politics in the Tar Heel state next year? It will be unbelievable.

Billy Graham speaking in San Francisco just before July 4th: "There is too much discouragement, despair, and a sense of guilt in the Nation today. On every hand critics tell us what is wrong with America, where we have failed, and why we are hated. 'Let the world know that the vast majority of us Americans still sing 'My Country 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty' America needs to sing again, to celebrate again, to wave the flag again.'"

Quote

"The individual is but an atom; he is born, he acts, he dies; but principles are eternal." —William Jennings Bryan.

"The aim, if reached or not, makes great the life." —Robert Browning.

Strength For Today

MORE GOOD THAN EVIL

Many people hold that public office holders are either compromisers or crooks. There may be a few that are such — but not many. Like everyone else, office holders make mistakes. Politicians are people who deal with policies and very honest persons may differ as to policies in government, business, even church administration. But this does not make them crooks. We should honor our officeholders for doing a good piece of work. They are not angels, neither are they devils. We all know what we would do if we were President of the United States. How unfortunate it is that matters of public interest aren't placed in our hands for disposal. (Confidentially, if they were, the nation would probably go either into the ash can or the garbage pail.)

Are you praying that your boy may grow up and be President of the United States? Don't do it. Our first President (who always signed himself G. Washington) said that when he started on his journey to New York to be inaugurated he felt as sad as a condemned criminal would be going to execution.

Let us get this in our minds. There are, of course, plenty of evil people in the world, but on the whole there is more good in the world than there is evil. There are sometimes crooks in public office, but very seldom. Washington stood aghast over the fact that parties were arising in the new free government, but a system of government with at least two parties is a blessing to a nation — not a curse.

In his First Epistle to Timothy, Paul urged his young associate that prayers be made for kings (1 Timothy 2:2), and certainly the king to whom Paul urged his fellow Christians to be loyal needed everybody's prayers. His name was Nero.

By Earl L. Douglass



"Now, swallow the nice medicine to help you get well, old boy. Remember... the medicine...?"

By J.J. KILPATRICK

About The Constitution

DALLAS — Summer is the seminar season for teachers. A thousand classes in intellectual calisthenics must be in session this week, and doubtless most of them merit a word of praise. A recent gathering here in Dallas, at the law school of Southern Methodist University, calls for a special salute.

Nearly a hundred high

school teachers of history and social studies got together last week for two days of hard listening and lively discussion. They met to consider, of all things, the Constitution of the United States, how to teach it today. Who ever heard of such a thing?

The seminar was organized by the American Citizenship Center of Oklahoma

Christian College, up in Oklahoma City. A Texas donor put up the modest sum required to finance the affair, and teachers were invited from both large and small high schools in the two States. Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina, one of the nation's foremost constitutionalists, served as principal speaker, but with deference to Senator Sam, the teachers themselves provided the real meat and potatoes. For persons who love the Constitution — simply love it, and love to talk about it — these were two happy days.

Dr. James O. Baird, president of Oklahoma Christian College, and Dr. Robert H. Rowland, director of the Citizenship Center, were the prime movers in bringing the teachers together. Their principal concern in recent years has been the failure, as they view it, of so many young people really to learn the fundamental principles and values of their country. In a small but effective way, working first with high school students and now with their teachers, they are trying to rekindle old fires of dedication and understanding.

It is a tremendously important task. As President Nixon remarked the other day, in a brooding moment out in California, the most casual study of the decline of Rome will turn up some striking analogies with conditions in the United States in recent years. Nixon did not want to be misunderstood: He was optimistic that our old Roman virtues

(Continued on Page 6)

Other Editors Say Salary-Watching

(Jacksonville Daily News)

J. F. Mohn, 4th District Representative to the North Carolina General Assembly, deserves credit for having thrown the spotlight squarely on the salaries of North Carolina's 114 executives not covered in the State Personnel Act.

Mohn has successfully steered legislation through the General Assembly that empowers the House to pass judgment on any recommended salary increases in the state executive brackets.

Prior to this, salary raises were handled by the Governor and the Advisory Budget Commission.

The 114 executives involved in the Mohn-introduced legislation include University presidents, agency heads, and other top administrative personnel whose salaries range from \$13,000 to \$42,000.

Included in the 114 are, also, six persons on professional act because of the nature of their jobs. They are paid less than \$13,000.

Heretofore, at the end of each fiscal year, the Governor and the Advisory Budget Commission has reviewed salaries and granted increases as they saw fit without legislative approval. Last year increases in the group ranged from \$2,000 to \$5,000 annually.

Mohn, from Richlands, in introducing legislation to give the legislature control of salary increases, said he was tired of being forced by the shortage of funds to give state employees 5 per cent increases and reading about the large increases given to executives.

How did Scott and the ABC react? They give the appearance of "pouting." They sent a list of salaries to the General Assembly, with a letter stating there was no time for recommendations in the time before the letter was due.

J. F. Mohn has been the father of the bill, which every taxpayer could well respect.

Shared By All Of Us

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Are you an old-timer?

You are if it makes you sigh to look back and remember when—

A street had more tied up horses and buggies on it than parked cars.

Few girls expected to work outside the home after marriage. It was expected that the husband could bring home by himself all the bacon the family needed.

A man could live a long life



without paying more than \$100 to either a dentist or a doctor.

More floors were swept with brooms than vacuum cleaners.

A woman always tied her hair up in a white rag before starting a real housecleaning.

Newspapers rarely printed the word cancer except in medical articles. In obituaries, victims of it were said to have expired of carcinoma or—more often—"after a lingering illness."

Only a playboy on a spree tipped a hatcheck girl a quarter. Most patrons grumbled over having to leave a dime.

You could take a quarter, go see a movie and enjoy a sack of popcorn, and come home with change in your pocket.

When you wanted to get warm in winter, you didn't turn up the thermostat. You stood over the hot-air radiator on the floor. If that didn't do it, you trudged down to the basement and threw a few shovelfuls of coal into the furnace.

Mah-Jongg, an old Chinese game, became such a fad it kept millions of American

Continued on Page 6

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
July 15, 1931

Going to the polls in a special election here yesterday, voters of the city expressed their approval of the proposed \$100,000 bond issue for the purchase of the local gas plant.

Over two hundred firemen, representing seventeen towns of this section of the state, attended the summer session of the Eastern Carolina Firemen's Association at the Rotary Club here last night. The Meeting was marked by supper and several speeches dealing with the development of fire fighting.

C. L. Perkins left today for Nashville, Georgia.

Billy Staton has returned from a visit in Wilson.

Mrs. E. A. Parker is visiting in Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bendall and little daughter, Frances, have returned from a visit in Oxford.

Oscar Greene of Kinston was a Greenville visitor yesterday.

Wrangle Over Air Bag Safety

By ELMER ROESSNER

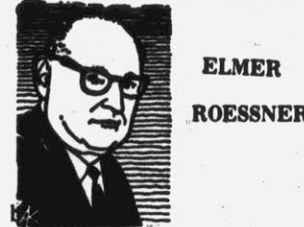
The Office of Transportation of the National Highway Traffic Administration of the Department of Transportation has sharply criticized Ford Motor Co. for its advertisements questioning the safety of air bags, which the OT of the NHTA of the DOT will require in the front seats of all cars starting with 1974 models. Ralph Nader praised the OT etc. statement in testimony before Congress.

COMMENT: The OT etc. and Nader may be wrong and Ford right.

No workable model of the air-bags is in production, although the idea has been talked up for three or more years. The OT etc. regulation is, for a starter, designed to protect driver and passenger in collisions up to 30 miles an hour. Very few drivers travel at that speed except in built-up areas, and relatively few serious crashes occur at that speed.

One thing that worries

many drivers is that passing trucks frequently kick up stones, which might trigger an air bag. Other objects, such as an empty carton, might have similar effects. A



traveling at a legal 65 miles an hour might — well, use your imagination.

Of Ford's work on a system which would prevent cars from starting until seat belts were fastened, the OT etc. said such a system would not be acceptable to consumers, who would find ways to get around it. It must think consumers will accept air bags.

Rounding Up The Suckers

The New York Stock Exchange is trying to find ways to attract the small investor back into the market.

COMMENT: This is the same exchange that penalizes investors for small orders and is working on a new schedule of rates that will increase rates small investors must pay.

Clem Morgello, writing in Newsweek July 12, said: "A growing number (of brokers) say there is only one thing to do if it appears that inflation won't be brought under control: get out of the market entirely."

Protecting Steel
Senators Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., have written first-name letters to all other Senators asking their support of the bill to limit steel imports on the ground that voluntary quotas has not worked.

COMMENT: Quota systems rarely work. However, the cure in this situation is the impossible one: ending inflation. Inflation has driven up U. S. steelworkers' wages so much that U. S. producers cannot compete in prices in America

or any place else in the world. We have inflated our steel costs out of the world market.

Tighter Franchising Regulations Seen

The Conference Board, after a study of 200 franchising systems, concludes that tighter state, local and federal regulations are coming. E. Patrick McGuire, who directed the study, said that it turned up a lot of sources of discontent and many disgruntled franchisees.

COMMENT: The franchise industry, built on the great American dream of independence, is a strange mixture of sound business and slick gimmickry. Many franchising systems are sound and profitable. Many are simply promoters' get-rich-quick schemes. And in between there are many more that started with a good idea that was not thoroughly tested or even understood. Prospective investors should first brush the stars out of their eyes.

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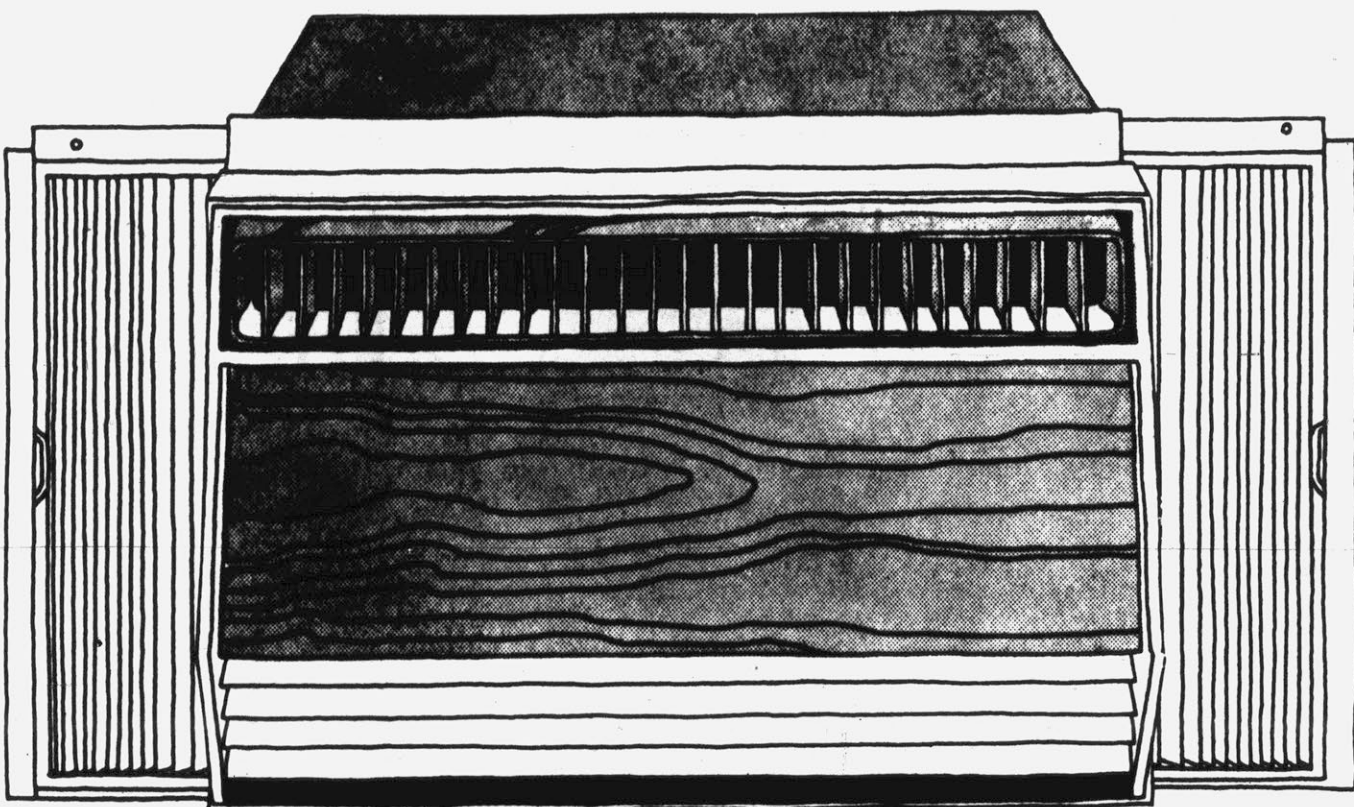
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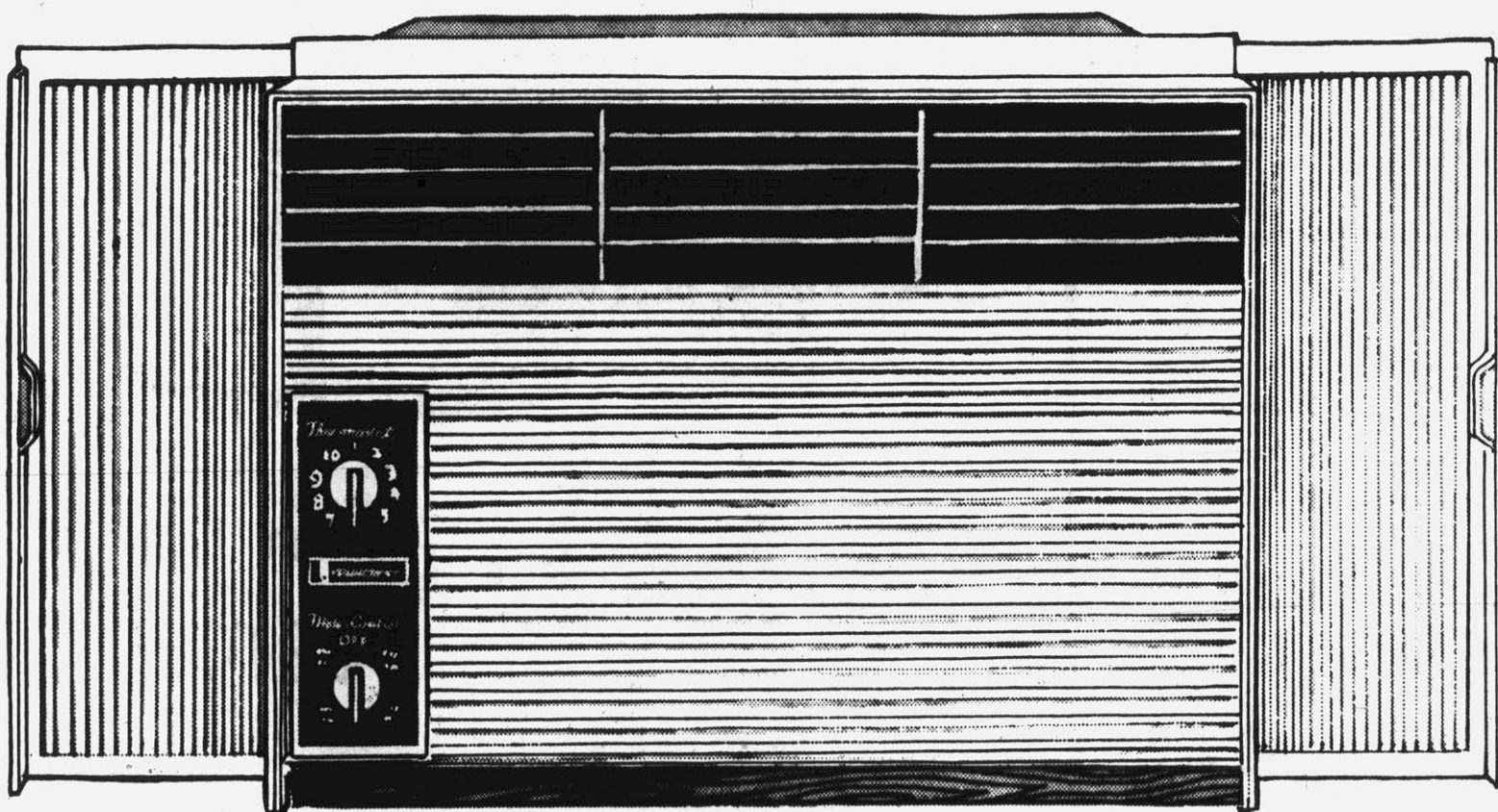
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KEEPERS OF THE VIGIL... This group of people is typical of the weekly representation of those who keep the peace vigil each Wednesday at noon in front of the

Main Post Office in Greenville. The peace vigil is now well into its second year. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Quiet Vigil For Peace Here Has Entered Its Second Year

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

A quiet vigil for peace in Greenville has now passed its first year mark and is well into its second year. Since May 1970, each Wednesday at noon time, residents of Greenville, young

and old, men and women, plus a scattering of out-of-town residents and several university students, have maintained the weekly peace vigil unbroken.

Although not an organized group in the usual sense of the word, the group of faithful

representatives have as their chairman Rev. Henry V. Lofquist, a retired Presbyterian minister.

Rev. Lofquist, a native of De Land, Florida, the father of Mrs. Jack Wilkerson, came to Greenville last July after retiring from a pastorate in Wilson.

"Our aims are to make people conscious of our objections to the war in Vietnam," the minister replied to a question about the group's purpose. "We want to promote an attitude of willingness on the part of citizens to try to influence the administration to end the war, and to begin building, crossing lines of hatred and all that goes with war." Rev. Lofquist mentioned the "construction of good will" as an important aim of those concerned about ending the war.

Within the little more than a year the group has faithfully put in appearances in front of the main post office, representation has ranged from a handful of people on some days to more

than 30 on other days. Among regulars noted on hand from time to time have been Mrs. Jerry Paul, Mrs. Donna Tabar, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Willis, and Father Hugh C. Mulholland.

Their platform is non-demonstrative. Placards bearing the word "Peace" and similar reminders of their cause are noted on view at most gatherings. Mostly, the group quietly gathers, open their vigil with a brief prayer, and willingly talk to anyone who takes a moment to stop and discuss their purpose for being there.

After more than a year, the presence of this quiet group has become something regular Post Office patrons expect to see on Wednesday in the middle of the day. And nobody, whether sympathizing with their cause or not, can deny that an unbroken record of more than a year is an impressive proof of dedication.

Boyle . . .

(Continued From Page 4)
women from their household chores.

You could safely predict that any diner that charged more than a nickel for a cup of coffee would soon go out of business.

Relatively few people were robbed on the streets after midnight, because in most towns there wasn't any real reason to stay up that late most night.

When a son reached an age where he started criticizing his father aloud at the dinner table, it was tacitly accepted that he would probably be leaving home soon.

A telephone was thought of as something of an emergency instrument, and sometimes you'd go days without making a call.

It was so quiet in the home that you could sit in the living room and hear the kitchen clock ticking.

Can you remember those days? Then there's no doubt about it. You're an old-timer—for better or worse.

Kilpatrick Col.

(Continued From Page 4)
would reassert themselves. He was not about to acknowledge the onset of some new barbarism, with new Dark Ages to follow.

Others may be less optimistic. Look around. At the public level, we surely are witnessing a decline in what Gibbon used to describe as the "marial spirit." The tendency in Congress, not only as to Vietnam but in every other respect, is not to strengthen our military forces but to make them weaker. Senator Barry Goldwater says the critical moment has passed without our knowing it: The U.S. is already a second-rate power. Our welfare rolls increase; our debt piles up; inflation undermines the value of our money.

In the private sector, one marks other declines — the decline in civility, the decline

of manners, the slipping of moral restraints, the faltering discipline of church and family and school. The decline that most troubles such educators as Dr. Baird and Dr. Rowland is the decline in understanding of those great concepts the Constitution was meant to preserve — such concepts as limited government, responsible freedom, and due process of law.

How does one "teach the Constitution"? To listen to the teachers as they talk among themselves, students have little interest in textual analysis. James Madison does not exactly grab them. They do not groove upon the doctrine of enumerated powers. "My students," one instructor remarked, "think of the Constitution in terms of just one word: 'rights.' They say, 'I know my rights.' But they don't know their rights. And it's not easy to talk to them of 'ordered liberty' when most of our time in the classroom has to be spent in just keeping order."

One approach suggested in the Dallas seminar is to concentrate — without ignoring historical background — on what the Constitution means today. A student who may yawn at 18th Century prohibitions upon an "establishment of religion" may be awakened by last month's Supreme Court decision on aid to parochial schools. Is the

Fourteenth Amendment dull stuff? Then talk about the Constitution in terms of the compulsory busing of students to achieve racial balance. It's a hot topic in Texas today. The point is: The Constitution lives. Effective teaching, by knowledgeable teachers, will not let it die.

Before you adjust, repair or unclog any machinery be sure you stop the machine to avoid injury.

HONEST TO GOD

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Buddy Ebsen Takes Villain Roles On TV

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After nine years in "The Beverly Hillbillies," Buddy Ebsen is returning to television in the fall in roles totally alien to that of the good-natured multimillionaire.

On an episode of "Hawaii Five-O" he plays a crafty mathematics professor who devises a scheme to sell stolen travelers' checks.

On "Gunsmoke" he tracks down wanted men with a dog, then dispenses his own justice with a bullet.

For the TV movie "The President's Plane Is Missing," he is cast as a vice president awakened with the awesome news that he may become the chief executive.

Ebsen, his hair almost white and his beard like steel wool, is not too unhappy over the cancellation of "The Beverly Hillbillies" by CBS. The show made him a millionaire and provided him with a ranch in Malibu Canyon and an ocean-front home in Newport Beach where he moors his 35-foot catamaran Polynesian Concept.

During his recent series he accepted few outside guest roles. "All people are lazy," he said. "As long as you have a comfortable job and you can play with boats and things, why change? Then your series is canceled and you have to get out and find out how good you are."

Ebsen said, "You look for parts. You get ahead by what you can afford to turn down."

I've turned down big money for bad parts and taken small money for good parts."

Ebsen's career goes back to 1928, when he danced in "Whoopie" with Eddie Cantor. After years as a dancer he turned to dramatic acting, but few people remember him as a villain. "There was a time when I played nothing else," he said.

"Even after I was in 'Davy Crockett' I played some. Not dirty dog villains, but gray villains. I can lead people to believe there are lots of evil thoughts going on in my head."

Ebsen, wearing a string tie with a clasp of his "7e" brand for the seven Ebsens in his family, said "It's fun to play the bad guy. People are more interested in evil than good. You have the undivided attention of the audience."

In the meantime, Ebsen is playing in the comedy "Take Her, She's Mine" with his wife Nancy and his 21-year-old daughter Bonnie at the Sherry County Playhouse at Traverse City, Mich.

Returning To Truant Officers

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Public School System is returning this fall to the old-fashioned truant officer, the cop of the beat.

Houston police will pick up truants on the street and deliver them to two new truancy centers that will be part of the Model Cities project here.

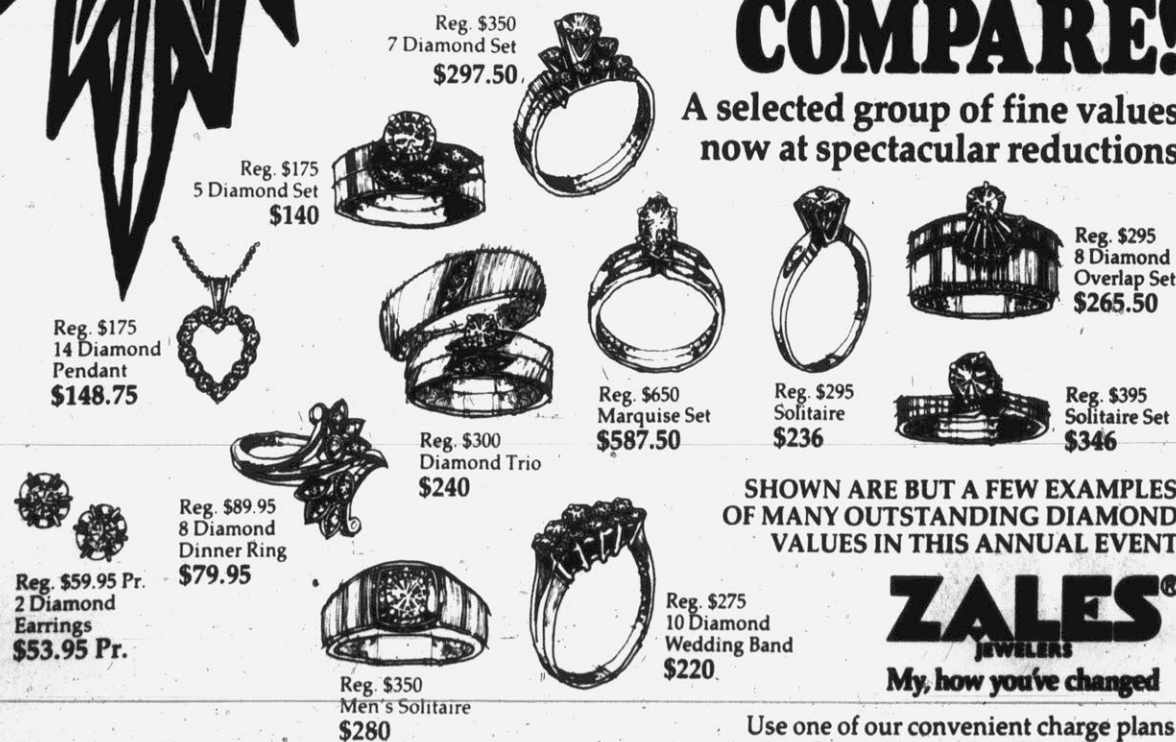
Food Tips . . .

(Continued From Page 3)
bake in a 425 degree oven about 15 minutes . . . Lower to 400 degrees until brown or about 20 minutes longer. See meat filling formula below:

8 tablespoons butter
8 ounces round chopped fine
4 ounces bouillon
1 ounce cognac
2 medium onions chopped
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt, pepper to taste
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Heat butter in a skillet, add meat and brown. Remove meat from pan and set aside. Add bouillon and brandy to the skillet and beat. In separate pan heat remaining butter, add onions and cook until brown and stir in the flour. Add the liquid from the first skillet and cook until thickened. Mix all the ingredients. This should make about two dozen turnovers.

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Wagon grill with heat proof glass window and a steel frame. UL listed motor. Comes in assorted colors. Orig. 27.99 Now 23.88

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24" braizer with sturdy aluminum legs and nickel chrome plated grid. Available in summer cooking green. Orig. 9.99 Now 7.88

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Lawn Chair

Lawn chair with aluminum frame and completely webbed. Available in multicolored styles. Orig. 3.99 Now 2.88

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Sand chair with multicolored webbing and aluminum frame. Great for beach and back yard sunbathing. Orig. 3.99 Now 2.44

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Chaise lounger with aluminum frame and multicolored webbing. Perfect for summer relaxation. Orig. 7.99 Now 6.44

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K 37 Tahiti

6' 3" x 28" inflatable canoe, 200 pound capacity. All boats are unaffected by sun, salt water, oil, or chlorine. Orig. 24.88 Now 19.88

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See-thru and pillowed air mattresses. All boats are made of sturdy puncture - resistant neopryl. Orig. 14.95 Now 11.88

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Lazy lounge for luxury lovers! 5' x 3', 250 pound capacity. Comes in blue with yellow trim. Orig. 29.95 Now 24.88

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3 speed 20" reversible fan, 3 aluminum blades. 1000 rpm, baked enamel finish. 23" x 22" x 6½" Orig. 29.99 Now 24.88

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8" ball fan with 3 blue blades. 2000 rpm, 10" diameter, 25 watts mounts on wall or sits on own stand. Orig. 19.99 Now 12.88

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Walnut stained picnic baskets, beautiful oak handles. 17½" x 11¼" x 9¼" Orig. 3.99 Now 2.99

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Swimwear Clearance

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Save now during summer weather. Juniors, misses and half sizes. Polyester knits and cotton blends. Values to \$20 Now \$9

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Ideal for vacation wear. Non-flammable, never needs styling. Washable modacrylic fiber. Values to \$25 Now \$16

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Shorts, tops, skirts, blouses, and slacks. Mix and match. Juniors and misses sizes. Values to \$10 Now 2.99

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Garterless control panty girdle with replaceable hose. Ideal over panty hose. Orig. to \$6 Now 2.99

Ladies All-Weather Coats

Ladies all-weather coats reduced — only 20 left to choose from. Various styles and fabrics. Orig. to \$30 Now 12.88

Ladies Summer Robes

Polyester and cotton blends in solids, pastel, and floral colors. Button front styling. Orig. \$12 Now \$9

Short Cut Outfits

Short cut outfits for the young and young at heart. Cottons and knits. Special buy \$11

Reduced Maternity Wear

Maternity wear of polyester pantsuits. Orig. to \$24 Now 14.88
Slacks Orig. \$10 Now 6.99

Mix and Match Swimwear

Swimwear in orange floral and navy solid colors, available in juniors sizes. Tops \$3 Bottoms \$3

Tailored Slacks

Juniors and misses gator tailored slacks of polyester and cotton fabrics. In navy, beige, green and brown. Sizes 8 to 18. Orig. to \$10 Now 6.99

Tailored Skirts

Misses gator tailored skirts in polyester and cotton blends. Plaids and solid colors, sizes 8 to 18. Self trim belt. Orig. to \$9 Now 2 for \$7

Lingerie

Ladies Hand Bags

Ladies spring color hand bags with easy open top. Smart fabrics. Orig. \$3 Now 1.88

Fashion Color Sunglasses

Sunglasses in a large variety of colors and styles to match your every mood and every outfit. 2 for \$1

Timex Watches

Mens and ladies Timex watches, all smartly styled. Each comes with a one year guarantee. Orig. 11.95 to 15.95 Now 8.88

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Half length and full length slips, all reduced for immediate clearance. Luxurious fabric, no ironing required. Orig. \$4 Now 2 for \$6

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Womens sleep wear by Gaymode. Cotton, nylon and polyester gowns, short and long. Pajamas to suit your moods. Orig. \$4 Now 2.88

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100 percent nylon gown with sheer overlay. Smart lacy styles. 2.44

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Walk Shorts

Mens walk shorts of polyester and cotton, and all cotton blends. Regular cut and cut - off styles. Orig. to 4.98 Now 2.99

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Mens slacks of polyester and rayon blends. Available in checks and solids. Orig. to \$15 Now 6.88

All-Weather Coats

Dacron and wool, and dacron and cotton blends in lined and unlined styling. Great for Greenville weather. \$20 to \$25

Sport Coats

Mens sport coats in Dacron and rayon blends. Summer knit coats, available in fashion stripes. Orig. 32.95 Now 27.88

Special Sport Coats

Mens year - round weight sport coats in Dacron and wool or orlon and wool blends. Available in plaids and solids. 19.88

Fashion Swimwear

Short leg, long leg, and jammer styles. Available in prints, plaids and solids. Orig. 3.98-5.98 Now 2.44-4.44

Mens Dress Shirts

Dress shirts with long point collar and short sleeves. Assorted medium tones and fashion colors. 2 for \$5

Mens Sport Shirts

Sport shirts in long point collars, button down collars and spread collars. A wide variety of colors and stripes. \$2

Shoes

Mens and Womens Sandals

Mens and womens sandals in assorted sizes and colors. Limited stock for summer. 3.88

Boys and Girls Sandals

Boys and girls sandals in assorted sizes and colors. Limited supply, hurry for best selection. 2.88

Mens and Womens Canvas Shoes

Canvas shoes for beach wear or around the house. Assorted styles and colors. 2.88

Boys and Girls Canvas Shoes

Canvas shoes in assorted styles and colors. Large selection to choose from. 2.88

Ladies Dress Shoes

Ladies dress shoes in summer styles. Available in bone, white, or navy. Assorted sizes. 6.88 and 8.88

Boys and Girls

Boys Swimwear

Includes the ever popular Jam styles in floral designs. Lastex stretch nylon, also in solids. Pre-school 2 for \$3
School age sizes 2 for \$5

Boys Shorts

Available in plaids, stripes, and solids, including the popular camp shorts. Zipper styled pockets. Pre-school 1.99
School age sizes 2 for \$5

Reduced Boys Jeans

Boys western jeans and regular cut jeans in assorted colors. Great buys for back to school 2 for \$5

Reduced Boys Shirts

Boys knit and woven shirts in mixed styles and colors. Broken sizes. 2 for \$3

Girls Swimsuits

Girls swimsuits in the popular swimdress style. A very good selection of colors, fabrics and styles. Sizes 3-6x and 7-14. 2.99

Girls Shorts

Girls shorts in assorted colors and styles. Buy several and save. Sizes 3-6x and 7-14. Orig. to 3.50 Now 2 for \$3

Girls Sleepwear

Girls sleepwear in the Carol Evans gowns. Summerweight styles in easy to care for polyester and cotton. Sizes 7-14. 2 for \$3

Pre-school Nylon Jackets

Nylon jackets for the pre-school ages in solid colors of red and navy. Broken sizes. Orig. 3.98 Now 2 for \$3

Piece Goods

Polyester Double Knit

100 percent polyester double knit in a wide selection of colors. Limited supply so hurry! 3.33 yd.

Piece Goods — ½ Price

Includes skillet and tent cloth. Assorted fabrics and colors, great savings for you. Orig. 1.98 yd. Now 99c yd.

Capri Material

Penn Prest capri material, fortrel polyester blend. Easy to care for fabric, machine washable. 1.49 yd.

Lightweight Blankets

Lightweight blankets of polyester and cotton. Excellent for these cool summer nights. Orig. 3.79 Now 2 for \$5



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NOW THAT WASN'T BOOB WACHNIZSKI — IT WAS RUFÉ JOHANSEN WHO BROKE UP RUDY ALLOOLIO'S NO-HITTER IN THE '49 SERIES —



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I RAN INTO WHATZNAME TODAY — YOU KNOW, THE SON OF WHOOTZ — MARRIED MY SECOND COUSIN'S OLDEST DAUGHTER —



Four Facing Murder Trial

ROCKINGHAM, N. C. (AP) — Four young men from High Point who are accused of killing a youth and disguising his death as a hit-and-run accident have been ordered to stand trial on murder charges.

State District Court Judge A. A. Webb found probable cause at a hearing Wednesday. He ordered them held without bond for Superior Court trial.

One of the defendants, Darrell Lee Young, 18, testified he was riding in a car which was deliberately driven over Ollie William Ingram, 18, last month near Rockingham. Ingram was from near Ellerbe in Richmond County.

Sheriff Raymond W. Goodman said police at first thought Ingram had been killed by a hit-and-run driver, but laboratory reports indicated some of his injuries were not caused by an automobile. The sheriff said an autopsy indicated he died of skull fractures.

Other murder defendants are Otis Lee Lindsey, 21; Hubert Davis, 22, and Jerry Wayne Allen, 17.

Webb also ordered that Wilbert Sylvester Pemberton, 19, of near Ellerbe, be held as a material witness under bond of \$5,000.

Back To Moon For Knowledge

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Three teams of American astronauts have landed on the moon in two years. Now Apollo 15 is ready for a fourth expedition and two more crews will follow next year.

Launch date for Apollo 15 is July 26.

Why go back to that desolate island in space?
"We go back for knowledge," replies Apollo 15 commander David R. Scott. "With all the new scientific equipment which we will carry, we expect to make a quantum jump in our knowledge about the moon, and from this perhaps learn more about our earth and solar system."

Scott and James B. Irwin are to land at the base of the Apennine Mountains near a mile-wide gorge named Hadley Rille. They are to stay 67 hours on the surface, twice the length of any previous moon-walkers, and they'll explore an area as large as Manhattan, driving a four-wheel vehicle among the rocks and craters.

In moon orbit, astronaut James B. Worden will operate a sophisticated new array of scientific instruments and cameras intended to chemically and photographically chart 20 per cent of the moon's surface.

"We really have a 6-in-1 geology site at Hadley-Appen-

nins," Scott reported. "We have a mountain front which may contain original lunar crust; we have the mysterious rille, which could have been formed by lava flow or volcanic gases."

"We have a cluster of craters believed formed by the impact of material thrown out by a larger crater; we have craters which may have been volcanoes, and we have another mare flat plain for comparison with the mare visited by the Apollo 11 and 12 crews."

"Earlier landing teams each had only one geology feature to study, either mare of highlands."

"We're just beginning to learn about the moon," Irwin said. "We've spent all these billions of dollars to build this transportation system to the moon, and we ought to press on and get every value from the investment."

"The Apollo flights are not just space spectacles," Irwin said. "They're scientific explorations to gain knowledge about the birth of the moon, our earth and our solar system. They seek basic insights into man, why he is here, where is he going?"

"To unravel the mystery, man must know his relation to the sun. By studying the moon, we study the sun. For the sun has bombarded the moon for billions of years and etched its history in the lunar rocks."

Local Student On Dean's List

Ellen Anna Daugman has been named to the Dean's List for the second semester at the College of William and Mary.

In order to achieve Dean's List status, a student must attain a 2.2 or B average in his classes for one semester. The College is on a 3.0 grading system.

The total enrollment of the College is approximately 3,500 students.

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Piedmont presents the "peasant look."

Just sew a back seam and stitch a ruffle and your skirt is finished!



SAVE! Three days only!

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Our regular 1.99 per yard. Happy peasant prints to match blouses that complete the country folklore look. Simplicity No. 9231

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Regular 20c per inch. 50 percent Avril and 50 percent Cotton minicare peasant prints. Purchase two inches less than your waist.

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Reginald Gray On Steering Committee

Pitt County Manager H. Reginald Gray has been appointed a member of a state-wide steering committee established to develop and administer a personnel plan for state as well as general local governments.

Gray was named to the steering committee by Claude E. Caldwell, director of the state Personnel Department which has been designated by the Governor as the state office with primary authority and responsibility for the development and administration of the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970.

Representation on the committee includes representatives from the County Commissioners Association, the League of

Municipalities, the City and County Managers Association, the Public Personnel Association, Councils of Government, the Institute of Government and various other State agencies.

A meeting of new members of the committee is planned for August 3, in Raleigh.

Gray served 18 years as Pitt County Auditor before being named county manager July 14, 1970.

Morton Survey Via Helicopter

SHELBY, N.C. (AP) — Hugh Morton, North Carolina travel promoter and operator of Grandfather Mountain, is touring the state in a helicopter to see whether he has enough support to run for governor next year.

The 50-year-old Democrat was in Shelby, Tryon, Rutherford, Gastonia and Lenoir Wednesday.

He said that by Aug. 20 he should have the results of a \$9,000 poll indicating how many North Carolinians recognize him and what they think of his chances.

HALF RETIRED
DALLAS (AP) — Almost half of the 236 workers in the regional post office in Dallas retired rather than go to Memphis, Tenn., to compete for jobs in the new regional office there.

Two Tar Heel Soldiers Died

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) — The U.S. Army has reported the deaths of two North Carolina soldiers in separate accidents in West Germany.

Pfc. Hubert Enoch Jr., 21, of Burlington, drowned in a lake July 6. He was assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division's 3rd Brigade at Aschaffenburg.

The other North Carolinian, Spec. 4 Lloyd Rhom, 21, of Bessemer City, was killed with another soldier when their motorcycle collided with a truck near Viernheim. The other victim was Spec. 5 Hugh F. Caldwell Jr., 22, of New Orleans.

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BIG SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT



Entire Stock Men's
SWIM TRUNKS
1/2 PRICE

One Table Men's & Boy's
Dress & Casual
SLACKS
On Sale For Only
\$4.00

Men's
BERMUDA SHORTS
Sizes 28 to 42 On Sale For Only
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Special Rack Men's
TIES
Large assortment to choose from.
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Values to \$40.00
Door Buster
On Sale For Only

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DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS

Short & Long Sleeve
Reg. \$5.00
On Sale For Only

\$2.00

One Table Boy's
Short & Long Sleeve

SHIRTS

Sizes 6 to 18
On Sale for Only

\$2.00

One Group Men's

SANDALS

Broken Sizes
Reg. \$6.00

On Sale For Only

\$3.00

One Rack Boy's
Ban-Ion Kint

SHIRTS

Short Sleeves, Solids & stripes
Sizes 6 to 20

Reg.	Sale
\$4.00	\$2.00
\$5.00	\$2.50

Boy's
SUITS & SPORT COATS
Reduced

25% OFF
Regular Price

One Large Group of Ladies

Dress & Casual
SHOES

Values to \$10.00
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Entire Stock Ladies
Spring & Summer

DRESSES

Juniors, Misses and Half sizes
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Skirts, Vest, Jackets, Slacks, Shifts and Pant Dresses
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SWIM SUITS

Brand Names
On Sale

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Entire Stock Ladies
Summer

HOUSE COATS

Gowns, Pajamas, Dacron & Cotton Blends.

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Ladies Seamless Mesh Nylon

HOSE

First Quality
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11
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3 Pairs For
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MANY MORE ITEMS ON SALE NOT LISTED!

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Organic Foods Are Not Everything Faddists Claim

NEW YORK (UPI)—Organic foods are demonstrably good for the ecology.

They're grown without chemicals that can pollute the nation's waters or be carried by winds to contaminate crops, grazing land and the air we breathe.

The compost that fertilizes them recycles barnyard manure, dead leaves and grass, even garbage.

But controversy continues on the questions of flavor and health benefits to consumers, while retail outlets proliferate so fast that their trade organization can't keep count.

Milton Okin of the National Nutritional Foods Assn. Estimates that the number of "health food" outlets in the United States has doubled during the past three or four years.

Market Supply Problem
Okin, whose group represents manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, added that there's so much growth activity it's difficult to supply the market.

In New York alone, shops with such suggestive names as Food Liberation, Nature's Children and Mother Nature's Nutrition Centers are popping up like crabgrass in spring.

Los Angeles, long a mecca for health food fanatics, had 74 health food stores in 1966. By the second quarter of 1971, they had increased to 96. An estimated 25 organic restaurants are reported flourishing there, from the flatlands below Hollywood to the winding foothills of the Santa Monica Mountains.

Law prohibits health food store owners from advertising medical claims for food. For years, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has cracked down hard on individuals and companies that do so.

J. William Boehne, acting assistant director of the FDA's Nutrition Division, told UPI there's no way of distinguishing between foods grown with or without chemicals—unless you happen to find a pesticide residue during a laboratory test.

Make Health Claims
Boehne added that FDA food inspectors often shop at retail stores and test their purchases for contamination, salmonella bacteria and pesticide residues.

Still, the official stand backed up by laboratory findings does not prevent some retailers from suggesting that their merchandise has better flavor and health-giving properties than commercial products.

Irving Fields, a retailer in Coconut Grove, Fla., told UPI: "The city of Miami is engulfed in them (organic food stores) now and they're all doing well because people are beginning to realize the dangers that are present in some of the chemicals and emulsifiers and hormones and preservatives that go into the foods they buy at big volume supermarkets."

"Sure, they look good. The meats are a rich red because the animals have been hyped-up with hormones so they can be slaughtered and rushed to the market. But what kind of nutritional value do you get out of them? Not very much."

Claims of superior nutritional value are refuted by both Dr. Bernard S. Schweigert, chairman of the Department of Food Science and Technology at the University of California, and by Dr. Charles Glen King, professor emeritus and special lecturer at Columbia University's Institute of Human Nutrition.

It was Dr. King and graduate students at the University of Pittsburgh who isolated Vitamin C nearly 40 years ago. A nutritionist and biochemist, Dr. King sees potential danger in self-dosage of vitamin and mineral supplements, which are widely distributed by health food stores as well as pharmacies. Excessive amounts can be just as dangerous as excessive amounts of food, he said. For example, too much Vitamin C can increase the risk of deposits that form kidney and bladder stones and excesses of Vitamin D are damaging to bone structures.

What about flavor? A Los Angeles wholesaler suggested that claims of superior taste for

Canada Curbing Charter Flights

OTTAWA (UPI)—An order barring U.S. charter aircraft from wilderness lakes and rivers in northwestern Ontario has been issued by the Canadian Transport Commission.

The commission said the decision follows years of growing complaints about U.S. carriers, known as "taxi operators," flying hunting and fishing parties from U.S. centers into remote lakes and rivers of northern Ontario.

organic produce can be related to ripeness. He said health food store dates are apt to taste sweeter than nonorganic ones because the former are sold at a riper stage. Being riper, more of their carbohydrates have been converted to sugar.

Foods' Vitamin Loss
The same theory can be applied to fresh-picked, plant or tree-ripened produce, compared with unripened produce that has been shipped hundreds of miles from the field or orchard where it was grown. A lot of fresh food sold as organic falls into this category. Organic or not, it will be tastier due to more natural ripening.

More serious than flavor loss is vitamin loss that can occur when fresh produce is shipped under even ideal conditions, which include refrigeration and icing. A canning industry representative said at a New York seminar that Vitamin C loss ran as high as 50 per cent for fresh asparagus stored seven days at 32 degrees, the temperature at which water freezes. Loss of thiamin and riboflavin was 18 and 14 per cent respectively, for the same vegetable stored under the same conditions.

These statistics came from Ira I. Somers, research director of the National Canners Assn., Washington, D.C. He added that storage temperature also is significant in vitamin retention in frozen foods. For instance zero degrees or lower results in "negligible vitamin loss over several months of storage," but at 16 degrees fahrenheit, the Vitamin C loss after six months storage of some vegetables exceeds 50 per cent. Additional Vitamin C loss occurs during home heating when food is prepared for service.

Prices Differ Widely
This reporter bought some health food store products to compare with commercial ones. Unsalted butter at \$1.60 a pound tasted no better than a comparable product selling for less

than \$1.00 a pound at a local supermarket. Eggs labeled "organic" (\$1.19 a dozen) failed the freshness test. When broken out, much of the white was thin and spread out.

A 10-ounce bag labeled spinach neither looked nor tasted like true spinach, or spinacea oleracea. It was in fact tetragonia expansa, a plant popularly called New Zealand spinach that is preferred by health food advocates because it's said to have lower oxalic acid content than the common garden variety. It costs 79 cents for a 10-ounce package when loose spinach was selling for 23 cents for a full pound at nearby markets.

Our personal market basket study only hinted at the price spread between claimed organic products and regular supermarket foods. But checks by UPI reporters across the country showed price differentials ranging from "a little bit higher" in Madison, Wis., to about 50 per cent higher in a Chicago supermarket that added an organic foods department recently.

Essentially, it is the smaller per acre yield and the freshness of the organic products—fast shipping, short storage time—that contribute to the higher cost. As for its "organic" nature this must be largely accepted on faith—few buyers have FDA-type testing equipment handy.

Until the past few years, most customers for health foods of the type currently enjoying an unprecedented boom in the United States were elderly, conservative and often suffering from ailments or infirmities they thought could be treated with special foods and dietary supplements.

But today thousands of young people are insisting on natural, or organic, foods. It is a natural outgrowth of the present stress on ecology and the damage modern man is doing to his environment.

Said Mrs. Ceil Sundock, co-

owner of a Birmingham store: "In the past two years we've seen more young people than ever before. They tell us they are turning off drugs and on to health foods."

Retailer Mario de Lisio, Boise, Idaho, sees health food stores as a new kind of social institution, one that is narrowing the generation gap by attracting youngsters as well as older customers.

Retailers in such widespread cities as Dallas, Chicago, Topeka, Spokane, Omaha, Madison and Miami agreed.

An Omaha dealer said the customer type most notably absent was the middle-aged one. He said three-fourths of his customers were young people, although many of them were bringing in their parents "to be educated in health products."

Paraleling the boom in health foods is a demand for cookbooks telling how to prepare them. New ones include "The Interior Ecology Cookbook" by Shirley Ross, a former cook at a Los Angeles restaurant.

Miss Ross' book (published by Straight Arrow Books, San Francisco) differs from most of the genre in that it calls for few special ingredients such as brewer's yeast, soy flour and granular lecithin.

In an interview, Miss Ross said she chose readily available supermarket ingredients because that's what most people can buy easily. She criticized many health food retailers for hard-sell tactics and high prices.

Miss Ross, 30, said she takes vitamin supplements herself because she feels they help "if you have to eat old vegetables," but, she emphasized, "you have to eat a balanced meal for vitamins to help."

Graduate nutritionists agree. Perhaps the most outspoken among them is Adelle Davis, an articulate California grandmother, biochemist and author who has been called "the high priestess of health foods." Total sales of Mrs. Davis' four books

are about two million in hard-cover alone, according to her publisher, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. One, which is in its 35th printing, rose to the best-seller list shortly after its paperback edition was released.

Sales also are booming for the 10-year-old "The Natural Foods Cookbook" by Beatrice Trum Hunter. The publisher, Simon and Schuster, said paperback sales of 9,000 in the first half of this year are double those of the same period in 1970, and hard-cover sales of about 800 are more than double the figure for the first half of 1970.

The organic foods movement also has widened the readership for the late Jerome Rodale's "Organic Gardening and Farming" magazine. Rodale died recently of a heart attack, aged 72. He was a publisher who operated his own family farm, and for 30 years was called everything from "faddist" to the "guru of organic gardening." A recent issue of Smithsonian Magazine described produce from his 60-acre farm in eastern Pennsylvania in glowing terms—"cabbages as big as basketballs, towering stalks burdened with fat ears of corn."

Food Often Shriveled
Not the same can be said for all foods claimed to have been

organically grown. Much of the produce this reporter has seen in health food stores has been both small and shriveled—and fresh only in the sense it was uncooked. But of course, as with everything, quality can differ from market to market and place to place.

As the debate continues, increasing numbers of Americans are returning to the soil to attempt their own organic food growing.

The W. Atlee Burpee Seed Co., Philadelphia, told UPI that sales in the trade generally are up 10 to 15 per cent this year over last, with vegetable seeds accounting for the greater portion of the increase.

A spokesman said vegetables also led in 1970 seed sales. He added that several factors were responsible, including economics and physicians recommending gardening as therapy. But the seedsman also said mail inquiries reflected interest in organic gardening methods.

More Chemicals Used
For the foreseeable future, growing your own organic foods may be your guarantee of getting the real thing.

Efforts by UPI to pinpoint any expansion in commercial farming without synthetics were unsuccessful. Actually the

outlook seems to be for more rather than less use of chemicals in farming.

Gordon Guyer, director of Michigan State University's Pesticide Research Center, told a recent New York meeting that he expected the increase to be rapid in the next few years, for several reasons. Among them is mechanical harvesting, which requires not only hardy produce but also in most instances creates new pest problems of increased intensity.

Guyer added that pesticides also are necessary because the grower must still please the

average housewife and she "will no longer tolerate worms in the apple, pickles with corn borer, mosquitoes and flies on the patio and recreational areas that are defoliated."

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You can start losing weight today. MONADEX is a tiny tablet and easy to take. MONADEX will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less - weight less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life... start today. MONADEX costs \$3.99 for a 30 day supply. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked. MONADEX is sold with this guarantee by: Beddingfield Pharmacy-Five Points & 7th St. - Mail Orders Filled

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60" WIDE REG. \$4.00 **\$3.00** YD.

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UNDERWEAR SAVINGS



POLISH QUINTS—Mrs. L. Rycherk, mother of quintuplets born two months ago, visits her children in a maternity ward in Cđansk, Poland.

From left, the children are: Adam, Agneskan, Ewn, Roman and Piotre. (AP Wirephoto)

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Old Theatrical Pro Directs Production Of 'Mame'

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

To millions of Americans he is probably most easily recognized as the man taking a shower in a TV commercial for a well-known soap. To the cast of the musical "Mame" that opens tonight at East Carolina University, he's their current boss, the director who has put them through the paces for the

second Summer Theater show. Stan Page, a native of Brooklyn, admits to being familiar with and fond of Eastern North Carolina. Page's wife, the former Mickey Gunnerson of Wilmington, appeared in a number of ECU theater productions in past years.

"I've been with 'Mame' since its inception in New York," Page

commented on the durable musical. "We knew from the beginning, even before we took it to Boston for try-out, that we had a hit."

Speaking of the East Carolina Summer Theater production which brought him to Greenville, Page said that "Denise Lor is a wonderful 'Mame' ". He expressed a degree of surprise over "the wealth of people for the cast here," noting that in the New York production "we had five boys and five girls for the dancers. Here you have a cast of thousands."

The director did acknowledge that space on the ECU stage was something of a problem, "but with Mavis Ray's wonderful help we've solved that."

The trimness of the six foot

blond dancer, singer, actor, and director testifies that life in the theater is a demanding one. His youthful appearance belies the number of years he has spent gaining a wide range of experience, evident in the growing list of stage and TV hits he has been associated with one way or another.

Take "Mame" for instance. In addition to his connection with the original New York production, Page has directed Ann Miller (all over 40 will remember the twinkle-toe brunette of Hollywood musicals) in a Hollywood production, and Juliet Prowse and another Brooklyn native, Susan Hayward, both in runs of "Mame" in Las Vegas.

In the Broadway "Mame,"

Page appeared in the roles of Lindsay and Beau. He also has to his acting credit Broadway roles in "Red Head," "110 In The Shade," and "La Strada." Off Broadway, Page was Ulysses in "The Golden Apple."

Summer stock is another strong point ECU's "Mame" director can point to as part of his broad theater experience. Among the long list are roles in such lasting favorites as "South Pacific," "Brigadoon," "Carousel," "Kismet," "Pajama Game," and "Fanny."

To round off his list of accomplishments, mention can be made of TV specials and industrial shows.

In the days of his youth, as the result of a scholarship, Page had training in voice at the renowned

Juilliard School of Music. Proof that his voice is still in top shape came not long ago, during one of his stints directing "Mame" in Las Vegas. "My wife read about try-outs for Beethoven's Ninth Symphony," he commented, "and suggested I give it a try."

The end result was being engaged as one of the soloists with the Las Vegas Symphony for the great Beethoven work that features soloists and chorus in the final movement.

On the state of the theater in present-day America, Page quite frankly states "in New York its in the doldrums." He recalled "when I first began on the New York stage there were 65 to 70 shows each season. Now there's about 30." Some of the problems he attributes to a

"dearth of good playwrights." But most of his remarks were directed at the cost of production, making tickets prohibitively high. He added "the reasons cannot be laid at the door of the actor."

Page cited unionization, kick-backs and other factors as contributory ones to the present situation. As an example, he mentioned the cost of a staircase for the Broadway production of "Mame." The price he quoted — \$56,000!

Coming in for praise from the director were several current theatrical developments — "I feel the regional theater and the ring of theaters springing up in suburban areas is most hopeful." Of the recent spate of nudity productions, he ex-

pressed a feeling, "we're moving away from that. Who needs it any longer? We're going on to other things, to the fullness of a wide range within the theater."

The new wave of the return of old favorites, the so-called revival of nostalgic pieces, is an indication, Page said "that there is much from the old days that is truly worthwhile."

In the current run of "Mame" at McGinnis Auditorium, area residents will have an opportunity to view one facet of the "wide range within the theater" that Page referred to; and will have a chance to see what a man who has devoted his working life to many areas of theater and entertainment can do as a



ALL-AROUND MAN OF THEATER . . . Stan Page is currently in Greenville directing "Mame", the second musical of the 1971 East Carolina Summer Theater, which opens tonight at 8:15 p.m. at McGinnis Auditorium. (Reflector Photo)

Home Ec Teachers Complete Institute

Thirty-four North Carolina high school home economics teachers have completed a summer course in occupational training at East Carolina University.

According to Dr. Villa M. Rosenfeld, chairman of the department of home economics education at ECU, the teachers enrolled in the institute could receive six hours credit for the course as well as on-the-job training in areas of child development, clothing, foods, or home furnishings.

The teachers who participated in the course; their home addresses and the schools in which they teach home economics include:

PITT COUNTY, Greenville — Mrs. Erma S. Carr, J. H. Rose High; Mrs. Carolyn B. Grantham, Box 373A-1, Lot 155, G. R. Whitfield; Mrs. Brenda L. Little, 1411 East 14th St., D. H. Conley; Mrs. Beulah W. Mebane, 1307 Colonial Ave., D. H. Conley; Mrs. Sarah E. Perkins, 1914 East

Ninth St., D. H. Conley.

Award Goes To Composer

Dr. Gregory Kostek, East Carolina University Composer-in-Residence, has received an award from the Bennington Composers' Conference, held annually at Bennington College in Vermont. The Conference Award, granted to 10 young professional American composers, enables the composer to hear his music rehearsed and performed by leading musicians of international stature.

In addition to performances and recordings of his music, Kostek will receive private conferences with leading American composers, such as Aaron Copland, Elliott Carter, Leon Kirchner and other visiting composers.

The composition which received this award was Kostek's String Quartet, No. 4, which was completed early this January on the East Carolina University campus. The piece will be commercially recorded by Vox Recording Corporation by the Concord String Quartet in late February of 1972 for release that fall.

NO SMOKE HERE
ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — At least 45 families in an apartment complex feel it's worth \$10 a month to stop smoking.

That's how much is being deducted from their monthly rent for signing "no smoking" pledges.



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Accustomed Big N.C. Pay Raises Skipped This Year

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Some 122 top state officials and college administrators won't receive this year the big pay boosts they were accustomed to in the past.

This developed Wednesday when Gov. Bob Scott recommended raises for only two of 114 officials and college administrators whose salaries are set by the governor and the Advisory Budget Commission. The governor recommended no increases for the 114 officials next fiscal year.

Scott pointed to what he called "inequities" in pay scales for top state officials as he complied with a law just enacted by the General Assembly.

bly. The law requires the governor to file a list of proposed pay raises for the 114 officials

Governor Avers Mansion Unsafe

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Gov. John Bell Williams says the governor's mansion is unsafe for occupancy so he's looking for new quarters for his family.

Williams said preliminary reports by an engineering firm showed a number of dangerous conditions in the 130-year-old mansion. He said the electrical wiring and natural gas installations are inadequate and that the wood framing is rotting and dry.

and for the General Assembly to approve them before they can become effective.

Would Isolate Troublemakers

CHARLOTTE (AP) — James Martin, chairman of the Mecklenburg County Commission, wants to earmark \$420,000 of next year's county budget to "get the punks out of the classrooms."

He wants a special school for troublemakers. They would be returned to their regular schools when officials decided their behavior had improved.

Martin plans to have the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school board consider his idea.

Department of Administration receive a boost from \$30,602 to \$32,132, and that Revenue Com-

Ambassador To Sierra Leone

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Howard P. Mace, a career Foreign Service officer, has been named ambassador to Sierra Leone, President Nixon announced Wednesday.

Mace, 55, a resident of Arlington, Va., has had assignments in Germany, Japan and in the State Department as deputy assistant secretary of organization and management.

Since 1969 he has been director of personnel and deputy director general of the Foreign Service.

missioner I. L. Clayton be upped from \$25,410 to \$26,580 immediately and to \$29,500 when he is given the new title of secretary under government reorganization legislation.

The General Assembly enacted the new law when legislators became irked because in past years the governor and budget commission have handed out hefty pay boosts to the 114 officials shortly after the Legislature adjourned.

Meanwhile, Rep. J. F. Mohn, D-Onslow, who sponsored the new law, introduced a resolution to approve the two pay boosts proposed by the governor.

"I'm mighty glad to see Mr. Clayton get that raise," Mohn told newsmen. "He has tremendous responsibilities."

The governor said that when he reviewed the list of 114 salaries set by the governor and there are 244 persons in the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill who are paid \$25,000 or more — equal or more than the Council of State — and 39 receive \$35,000 or more — which is as great or greater than the governor's salary.

Scott also pointed out that



IN OUR BATHTUB — Two cows on a Waynesboro, Pa. farm take a dim view of seven-year-old Tony Stull using their bathtub watering trough as a cooling off spot during the heat wave. The saucer shower is operated by Mrs. Tony Stull, the boy's mother. (AP Wirephoto)

Confirms Grand Jury Is Probing

By MARK BROWN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover today confirmed what antiwar activists have claimed and the Justice Department has refused to acknowledge—a Detroit grand jury is investigating the March 1 bombing of the U.S. Capitol.

An Indiana man who helped organize the Mayday antiwar protests here was arrested as a material witness in the grand jury's investigation, but has not been called to testify.

Larry E. Canada of Bloomington, Ind., has been quoted by friends in the antiwar movement as saying he would not answer questions when brought before the grand jury. Two other persons have been subpoenaed to appear.

At the time of his arrest in late May, the Justice Department would not disclose the grand jury's purpose.

Justice officials expressed surprise when Hoover, in his annual report today, said:

"The FBI has conducted widespread investigation into the bombing, and federal grand juries in Seattle and Detroit are considering evidence in this case."

The Seattle jury probe was acknowledged by the Justice Department when another antiwar activist, 19-year-old Leslie Bacon, was arrested here as a material witness last April.

Miss Bacon, who since has been charged with conspiring to bomb federal buildings in New York City, is the only person known to have been called in the Seattle inquiry.

She is free on bond after being held in federal custody for nearly two months.

EXPENSIVE STORM
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A hurricane off the Florida Keys on July 15, 1733, wrecked 17 ships of a Spanish fleet carrying an estimated \$68 million in gold and silver from Havana to the royal treasury in Madrid, says National Geographic.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — The North Carolina hog markets today are mostly steady with instances of .50 higher. Tops of 18.50-19.50 at Siler City, Denton; 19.00-19.50 at Bethel; 19.00-20.25 at Tarboro; 19.50-20.00 at Rocky Mount; 19.50 at Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Undertone is steady today. Supplies of all weights are barely adequate; demand is fair. Heavies at farm, 11 cents; FOB plants too few. Light types 4 1/2-5 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — Advancing glamour issues paced an upturn in stock prices today. Trading was moderately active. The 11 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was ahead 4.53 at 895.74.

Advances outpaced declines by nearly 3 to 1 among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

In glimmers, IBM was up 1 3/4 to 301 3/4; Control Data was ahead 1 1/4 at 55 1/4; Polaroid was up 1/4 to 110 1/4; Xerox was up 1/2 to 117; and University Computing was up 1/2 at 29.

Rubber issues, utilities, metals and oils were among the higher stocks.

On the Big Board, prices included:

Texaco, up 1/4 at 35 1/4; Ling-Temco-Vought, ahead 1/2 at 15 1/4; Gillette Co., down 1/4 to 42 1/4; Evans Products, off 1/4 at 44 1/4; American Telephone, up 3/4 to 46; Gulf Oil, up 1/2 at 32 1/2; Howard Johnson, up 1/4 to 35 1/2;

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

AT&T	46
Am Tob	43 3/4
Burroughs	119 1/2
Carolina Power	26 1/2
United Utilities	21 1/2
Chrysler	26 1/4
DuPont	140 3/4
Gen Elec	59 1/2
Gen Motors	79 3/4
RCA	34 1/4
R. J. Reynolds	61 3/4
Sperry	31 3/4
Standard Oil (NJ)	78 1/2
Texas Gulf	18 1/4
Heublin	43 3/4
US Steel	31
Union Carbide	47 1/2
Vir Elec	21 3/4
Woolworth	51 1/4
Jeff-Pilot	44 1/4
Wachovia	63 1/2
Wicks	44 1/2
Wachovia Realty	33 1/2
Eckerd	46 1/4

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Ins.	45 1/2-46
Franklin Life	19 1/2-19 3/4
Hardees	12-12 1/4
NCNB	39-39 1/2
Piedmont Air	7 1/4-7 1/2
Integon	11 1/2-11 3/4
Little Mint	4 1/4-4 1/2
Conner Homes	6 1/4-6 1/2
Tri South	30 1/2-30 3/4
Guardian Care	6 1/2-7 1/4

Fallen Limb Cut Power

Power along a portion of E. Tenth Street and a section on the Washington Highway was interrupted this morning when a tree limb fell and damaged a power line.

Utilities director Charles Horne said the incident occurred about 9:43 a.m. as contractors were clearing right-of-way areas along Tenth in the vicinity of College View Apartments.

Horne said the trouble was isolated shortly and service along the highway was restored in approximately 20 minutes as was power to customers in the Brook Valley Section. Residents along the affected area of Tenth Street were without power for about an hour, he added.

The director noted that no other damage resulted from the limb fall and no injuries were reported.

Bids Opened On Project Notes

The Greenville Redevelopment Commission recently held bid openings for the sale of \$500,000 worth of N. C. R-15 Shore Drive Project notes.

According to commission assistant director J. C. Lamm, low bid on the notes was submitted by North Carolina National Bank for 3.12 per cent.

The notes are sold as part of refinancing for the Shore Drive Project. Lamm said that the bid opening session was held on July 7.

Medicaid Cuts Due August 1

RALEIGH (AP) — Cutbacks in Medicaid decreed by the 1971 General Assembly will not become effective until August 1.

There had been some confusion over when the cutbacks were to become effective, since no date was specified in the original legislation. The new fiscal year began on July 1, while the legislature was still working on the cutbacks.

But the assembly passed another bill saying that the cutbacks will begin August 1.

After that date, there will be cutbacks in dental services, nursing home care and chiropractic services. Payments to all persons providing medical services in the program will be cut across-the-board.

RETURNS SUNDAY
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon will continue foreign policy conferences at the Western White House here, and then fly back to Washington on Sunday.

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Court Says Arrest Made When Person Is Taken In Custody

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday that a police officer has made an arrest when he takes a suspect into custody, and that he need not necessarily tell the suspect that he is under arrest.

It also ruled that an officer may search a suspect, without a warrant and prior to arrest, if the officer reasonably believes the suspect has committed a crime or if he reasonably believes the suspect will try to escape.

The rulings were contained in a bundle of 58 decisions handed down by the Court Wednesday. The arrest and search decisions came in appeals by a Durham woman and a Chapel Hill man, both arrested last year and charged with possession of narcotics.

Helen D. Jackson, convicted in Durham County Superior Court for possessing 13 bundles of heroin, asked for a new trial on grounds that she was searched not only without a warrant but before she was told she was under arrest.

David A. Parker alleged that Chapel Hill police officers were in error when they searched

him on Franklin Street, took him to the police station, searched him again and found 13 tablets of LSD, and then told him he was arrested.

In essence, the court said an officer may arrest a suspect when he reasonably believes a crime (illegal possession of drugs) is being committed in his presence, and he may search the suspect without a warrant "as an incident of such arrest."

Front Porch . .

(Continued from page 1)

After taking inventory for a moment, Mrs. Tripp added, "and pots of snake plants."

The porch gardener notes that "flowers can be grown in the sun from early spring up until the time it freezes." In Greenville, this means a relatively long season that flowers can adorn the boxes and pots on Mrs. Tripp's front porch.

Asked about the secret of the vigorous growth and brilliant bloom of her flowers, Mrs. Tripp said "the best thing to do is to use mule stable dirt, that's what I depend on, mixed with good soil."

Porch flowers have long been a favorite in the south. Before it was an easy matter to get the standard ceramic pots now in general use, many innovative porch gardeners made good use of old pots and pans, empty coffee tins, and even discarded enamelware items used inside houses before the widespread advent of plumbing.

"I love my flowers," the housewife smiled, nodding at the hundreds of red, white, pink, lavender and other color blossoms. Every year I try my luck and have been pretty lucky so far."

'Oliver' Opening Drew Crowds To Summer Theatre

The opening production of the 1971 East Carolina Summer Theatre, "Oliver," may have set attendance records for the eight year history of the summer theater on the East Carolina University campus.

"Oliver!" closed Monday night and the second production of the season, "Mame", opens tonight at McGinnis Auditorium. Summer Theatre officials said approximately 6,000 theatergoers attended performances of "Oliver!" and predicted even larger crowds for "Mame," a hit musical.

"Mame" will star Denise Lor and is directed by Stan Page, director of the original Broadway production.

'Candy' Mossler Marries Again

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Candace Mossler, acquitted of murder charges in the death of her millionaire husband, was married Wednesday night to Houston electrical contractor Barnett Garrison at the First Presbyterian church.

A spokesman for Mrs. Mossler said the two have known each other for about a year. Garrison met Mrs. Mossler at a party in her home, the spokesman added.

Mrs. Mossler was the widow of Jacques Mossler, who was stabbed to death in Miami. Mrs. Mossler and her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, were acquitted following a widely publicized trial.

Father, Son On Opposite Sides

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A picket line by striking communications workers here has separated father and son physically, but apparently hasn't kept them from working out a philosophical accommodation.

One of the pickets was John R. Craig, a 28-year-old telephone installer. His father, John H. Craig, is vice president on engineering for the telephone company.

How does it fell to be on opposite sides of the issue?

The elder Craig: "He's got a job and he belongs to the union, and he's obligated to do what is right and proper."

The son: "We have no problems. We understand each other."

Obituaries

Mr. Wadie Theophilus Carson, 71, died in the Bethel Clinic in Bethel Wednesday night at 7:20. He had been in declining health for the past three years and critically ill for the past week.

Funeral services will be conducted at four o'clock Friday afternoon at the Bethel Methodist Church by Dr. Robert F. McKee and the Rev. Curtis Tyler. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Carson was born and reared in the Bethel Community and was the son of the late Theophilus and Maggie Andrews Carson. He was a member of the Bethel Methodist Church and a retired farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dottie Martin Carson.

Whitehurst
BETHEL — Mr. Garland T. Whitehurst, 61, died at his home in Bethel Wednesday night following several months of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Charlie Hamilton, Free Will Baptist Minister of Fountain, and the Rev. Curtis Tyler Jr., Baptist Minister of Bethel. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

Mr. Whitehurst had been a resident of Bethel for thirty-two years and operated the G. T. Whitehurst Grocery Store in Bethel until his retirement in 1958. He was a member of the Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church in Beaufort County and was a member of the Woodmen of the World Camp No. 1071 of Bethel.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lina Davenport Whitehurst; a son, Dalton Whitehurst of Tarboro; a daughter, Mrs. W.F. Hall of Raleigh; four grandchildren; and a brother, George Howard Whitehurst of Washington, N. C.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday night.

Joyner
George Kelvin Joyner, the son of Mrs. Pattie Joyner Artis of 1017 W. Fourth St., died Wednesday in Dorothea Dix Hospital Raleigh.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Car And Freight Train Collide; Driver Charged

Greenville police have charged the driver of a car which collided with a Norfolk Southern Railroad freight train early Tuesday morning with failing to stop for a rail crossing.

Investigators reported a vehicle driven by Raymond Harold Martinez, 44, 1707 Rosewood Dr. collided with the engine of the train at the 14th Street crossing, just east of the U.S. 264 bypass, about 7:21 a.m. Police said the front of the vehicle collided with the first engine. The car then spun around and its rear collided with the second engine. Damage to the car was set at \$1,500 while no damage resulted to the train.

No injuries were reported. The engineer of the train was

identified as Joseph Pippen Wiggs, Raleigh.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
North Carolina
Pitt County
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Jarril C. Nobles, single, dated the 24th day of February, 1967, and recorded in Book T-36, Page 208, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as Substituted Trustee by an instrument of writing dated the 23rd day of June, 1971, and recorded in Book C-40, Page 238, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said C-40, Page 238, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of 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7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Revolt In Morocco Put Casper In Western Open

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Casper, one of the favorites in the Western Open Golf Tournament, is playing in the event only because of the bloody, abortive palace coup in Morocco.

"I'd planned on spending two weeks there," Casper said today, before his first round in the \$150,000 Western.

"I didn't hear about the trouble until we were having dinner Saturday night after the last round of the British Open. Then we heard the news on the radio.

"At that time the reports were that His Majesty (King Hassan II, Casper's frequent golfing companion and his host for the projected trip) had been killed.

"I called my manager in London and he called the White House. The White House said His Majesty was safe on a ship off the coast, but advised that the country was closed.

"I just couldn't believe it all, when I first heard about it. Just amazing. The general who led the revolt was a friend of mine. I've played golf with him. And now he's dead."

Casper, one of pro golf's three \$1 million winners and the 1970 player of the year, had been scheduled to fly into Morocco only about 12 hours after automatic weapons fire swept through the king's palace.

"We were told the country was closed," Casper said, "so I decided to come to Chicago and play instead. I should be playing more anyhow.

"I'm playing much, much better now," said Casper, second four times but a non-winner so far this season. "I'm hitting the ball very well and my putting suddenly fell into place during the last round of the British Open."

Casper, winner of \$71,000 this season despite a relatively restricted schedule, was given the

best chance of turning back Lee Trevino's bid for still another crown.

The streaking Mexican-American, unprecedented winner of the U.S., Canadian and British Open crowns in a four-week string and by far the No. 1 money winner this season, was

a top-heavy favorite for the \$30,000 first prize here.

Some other leading contenders include defending titleholder Hugh Royer, national seniors champ Julius Boros, Frank Beard, George Archer, veterans Gene Littler and Miller Barber, and Dave Eichel-

berger, winner of last week's Milwaukee Open.

Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, South African Gary Player, England's Tony Jacklin and Masters champion Charles Coody had to withdraw Wednesday because of a knee ailment.



GETTING SERIOUS — Lee Trevino, 31-year-old winner of the American, Canadian and British Open crown, turns serious as he makes iron shot

during practice round prior to the Western Open in Suburban Chicago Olympia Fields. (AP Wirephoto)

Scoreboard

National League				San Diego at Pittsburgh night			
East Division				New York at Houston, night			
W.L.Pct...GB				American League			
Pittsburgh				East Division			
Pittsburgh	57	31	.648 —	Baltimore	55	32	.632 —
New York	46	40	.535 10	Boston	49	37	.570 5½
Chicago	47	41	.534 10	Detroit	47	39	.547 7½
St. Louis	46	42	.523 11	New York	41	47	.466 14½
Philadelphia	39	50	.438 18½	Cleveland	38	51	.427 18
Montreal	34	53	.386 23	Washington	34	52	.395 20½
West Division				West Division			
S. Francisco	55	35	.611 —	Oakland	56	31	.644 —
Los Angeles	49	41	.544 6	Kansas City	43	41	.512 11½
Houston	43	44	.494 10½	Minnesota	41	46	.471 15
Atlanta	44	48	.478 12	California	42	50	.457 16½
Cincinnati	41	51	.446 15	Chicago	38	47	.447 17
San Diego	33	57	.367 22	Milwaukee	37	48	.435 18
Wednesday's Results				Wednesday's Results			
No games scheduled				No games scheduled			
Thursday's Games				Thursday's Games			
Philadelphia (Wise 9-7) at Chicago (Holtzman 8-9)				Milwaukee (Pattin 8-9) at New York (Stottlemire 9-7)			
Montreal (Strohmayr 2-2 and Stoneman 10-9) at St. Louis (Carlton 12-5 and Reuss 8-8), 2, two-night				Minnesota (Perry 12-7) at Boston (Tiant 0-3), night			
Los Angeles (Osteen 9-6) at Atlanta (Reed 9-6), night				Chicago (Wood 9-5) at Washington (Bosman 6-10), night			
San Francisco (Cumberland 5-0) at Cincinnati (Gullett 9-3), night				Cleveland (McDowell 8-8) at Kansas City (Drago 10-4), night			
San Diego (Roberts 7-8) at Pittsburgh (Blass 10-4), night				Detroit (Lolich 14-6) at Oakland (C. Dobson 8-0), night			
New York (Gentry 7-7) at Houston (Forsch 5-2), night				Baltimore (P. Dobson 10-4) at California (Messersmith 8-8), night			
Friday's Games				Friday's Games			
Philadelphia at Chicago				Milwaukee at New York, night			
Montreal at St. Louis, night				Minnesota at Boston, night			
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night				Chicago at Washington, night			
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night				Cleveland at Kansas City, night			
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night							

Post Wins . . .

(Continued from page 13)

error on Jackie Moyer's hit scored two runs. The third run came around when Doug Norville's grounder was misplayed.

Christian got two runs in the inning when Billy West reached on an error and Marvin Hunt got a hit. A ground out scored Hunt with the second run.

Trinity got three runs in the third on singles by Gilbert Hopkins, Jerry Fleming, and Jerry Radcliff, an error on Sutton's grounder, and Donnie Bowen's hit.

Christian took the lead for good in their half of the second with eight runs and they went on to add four more in the third inning, four in the fourth, one in the fifth, three in the sixth, and one in the seventh. Trinity added two in the third and three in the fourth to wrap up their scoring.

Tonight, Oakmont plays Black Jack at 7:30 and Maranatha takes on Grace at 9 p.m.

Dennis Winner At Raceway

Troy Dennis of Winterville won the bracket one competition at the Continental Raceway last Friday night.

Pure stock class winners from this area were Leonard James of Ayden (J stock) and John Moore of Fountain (N stock).

Indians Recall An Outfielder

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Cleveland Indians have recalled right-handed hitting outfielder Jim Clark from Wichita to fill a vacancy on their 25-man roster.

The 22-year-old Clark, acquired from Oakland during the off-season, was hitting .325 with seven homers and 40 RBI for the American Association club.

Saad's Shoe Shop

All Work Guaranteed
Located In College
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Young Swimmers At Two-Day Meeting

An Amateur Athletes Union Junior Olympics long course swimming meet was held in High Point on July 9 and 10.

East Carolina's Swimming

Final Round Of Carolina Open Today

By KEN ALYTA

Associated Press Sports Writer
CHARLOTTE (AP) — Today was getaway day at the Carolinas Open Golf Tournament which is in danger of being renamed the Twilight Open.

A record field of 227 trudged over the 6,300-yard Carolina Golf and Country Club course until 8:15 p.m. in Tuesday's first round, a record late finish. The record lasted 24 hours, thanks to a 35-minute rain delay during Wednesday's second round. That pushed the finish to 8:30 p.m.

When it finally ended, 50-year-old Columbia, S.C. pro Hamp Auld was installed as the 36-hole leader at 137 after a 30-35 — 66 that was one shot off the course competitive record.

Going into today's final round of the 54-hole \$15,000 tournament the 1969 Carolinas PGA champion held a one-shot lead over Ken Folkes, Charlotte pro, whose 67 Wednesday gave him a 138 total.

The only other players under par for two rounds were tied for third at 139. First round leader Bob Galloway fell off to 72 after a 39 back nine and was joined at 139 by Greensboro amateur Bill Havey, a 68 shooter. Harvey was runnerup last year, losing a playoff to Lexington, S.C., pro Norman Flynn.

Still in the chase for top money at \$2,500 was Jim Campbell Sr. of Fuquay.

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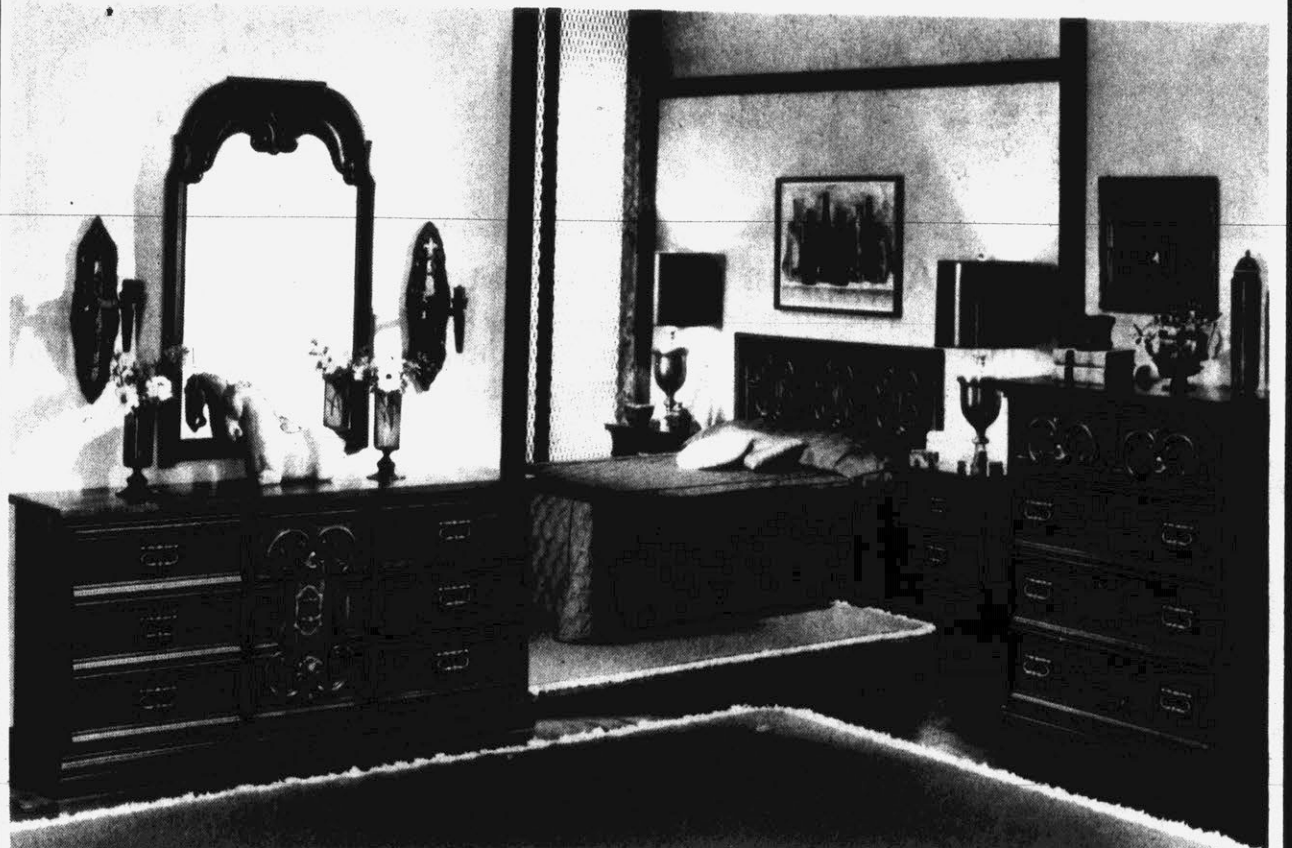
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SAVE \$134.18

\$365⁷⁷



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INCLUDES DRESSER, MIRROR, CHEST, BED

- Triple Dresser with 9 Drawers
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COMPARE AT
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- Fri. 'Til 9 P.M.

Ins. Bureau Has Health Record File

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Among the least known units of the insurance industry is the Medical Information Bureau, which gathers, controls and disseminates medical information on 12 million applicants for life policies.

The bureau functions in a manner similar to a credit agency. Its 700 member companies contribute personal medical information obtained from applicants, and they also draw on the data to aid their investigations.

The stated purpose is to protect the companies against inaccurate applications and thereby prevent individuals with higher than average mortality prospects from upsetting a company's profits and rates.

Its value to the industry can hardly be overestimated. Not only do some applicants forget to list ailments that could cost the insurer money but fraudulent applications are common.

It also plays a critical role in the lives of thousands of individuals, affecting not only their security but their finances as well. But many of those affected have little idea that the MIB played a part.

This is partly by design. Although it traces its origins to before the turn of the century, its executive director stated in a speech to physicians two years ago that, "We have seldom gone out in the world to publicize or explain our work."

In recent years, said Joseph O. Wilberding, the director, the MIB has tried to be more open and frank. But, he told the doctors:

"This meeting today is the first time that I have talked generally about the bureau outside the confines of the insurance world."

The MIB is also controversial. Some agents, anxious to earn commissions, feel it is a blacklist. Some critics feel it prejudices an individual's ability to bargain freely. Others question the sharing of information by companies supposedly competitive.

Wilberding, and quite likely almost all the industry, feel the MIB's role is not only essential but eminently fair.

"It permits the industry to avoid putting a burden on honest policyholders," said Wilberding in an interview, explaining that if higher risk applicants were insured it would result in higher rates.

"All the MIB does is warn a company, put it on notice regarding the medical history of the person. We do not report that the person was rated or declined insurance. We're not in that business," he said.

"Our information is provided by code and only when an application is made. Each company makes its own investigation. Our information cannot be used alone to turn down or rate an applicant."

Can an individual obtain information from his file? "If a person writes to us," said Wilberding, whose office is in Greenwich, Conn., we will give him what information we can and have the company give him as much as possible."

Nine New Ships For Job Fleet

LONDON (AP) — Nine new supply vessels being built in British, Dutch, German and Singapore shipyards will bring to 56 by March, 1973 the fleet of specially designed ships that serve oil drilling operations off Nova Scotia, South America, Africa, Malaysia, Japan and the West Indies.

These Offshore Supply Corp. ships, a consortium of three companies, are used for surveying, rig-towing and ferrying personnel, provisions and engineering equipment to stations at sea.

Plumber's Pipe Dream Realized

FORT LEE, N.J. (AP) — Frank DeVito, 47, of Sayerville has been a plumber for 24 years and you might say his pipe dream has been realized.

The father of five children was New Jersey's sixth winner in the state's \$1 million lottery. He received \$50,000 and will get that much annually for the next 19 years.

Because oil cargoes corrode steel, the midsection of a tanker wears out faster than the ship's bow, stern or machinery.

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43c Value Bottle Of 36 Bayer
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Eckerd's Price **49¢**

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Double Edge Blades
With 2 Free **57¢**

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MOTH AND MILDEW PROOF
PKG. OF TWO PILLOWS
Special \$2.27

CORNBREAD SKILLET



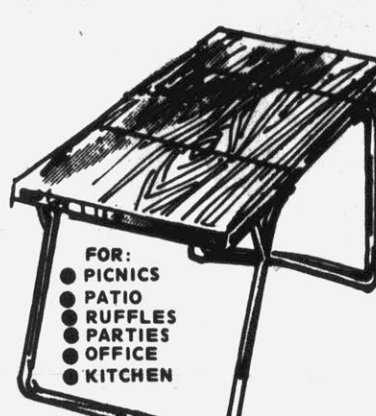
6" Cast Iron Cornbread Skillet Cooks cornbread in 6 individual pieces, with delicious crust on every side! Has many practical uses.
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Like Grandma Made!
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14x5x4 web, double tubular curved arms, spun ends, non-tilt feet. Width 42", height 33 1/2" Multi-color webbing.

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ECKERD'S PRICE **\$7.88**

Sturdy, All Metal FOLDING TABLE



Size 24"x60"x28"
BURN-RESISTANT
AVOCADO COLOR TOP,
FOLDS FLAT — FITS CAR
TRUNKS. LIGHT-WEIGHT
— EASY TO CARRY.
ECKERD'S LOW PRICE **\$7.19**

\$1.00 Value - 1 Quart Size
Silken Delight
Foaming Bath Oil
Eckerd's Price **67¢**

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Butter Spray
Eckerd's Price **\$1.07**

\$3.95 Value - 1 Gal Size
No. 7708 Thermos
Picnic Jug
With Spout **\$1.99**

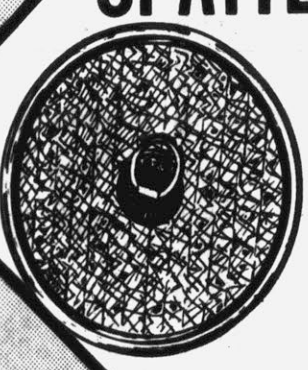
\$25.95 Value - 48 Quart
Size Thermos
Ice Chest
Our Deluxe Model **\$16.47**

\$1.25 Value - 12 Exposures
Fujicolor Color Film
Fits All 134
Instamatic Cameras **66¢**

\$2.85 Value Polaroid 107
Black & White Film
Eckerd's Price **\$2.27**

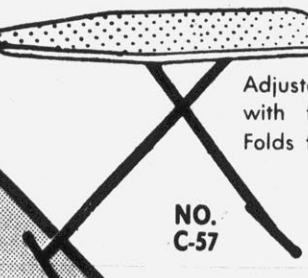
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Charcoal Lighter
Eckerd's Price **37¢**

SPATTER LID



Fry with spatter. Lets moisture out keeps grease in... keeps kitchen range spotlessly clean.
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Adjustable metal ironing board with fingertip height control. Folds flat for storage. Full size.
NO. C-57 **\$3.88**

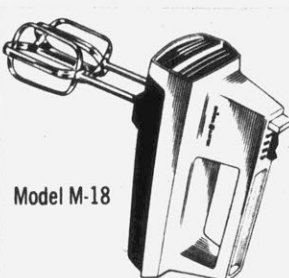
NELSON 16" BAR-B-QUE GRILL



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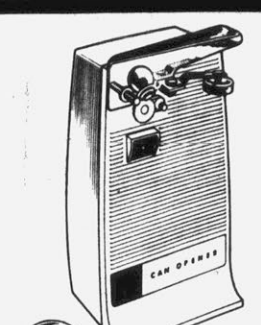
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WITH ALUMINIZED STEEL
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Model M-18
PORTABLE MIXER
Features 3-speed selector switch on handle for stirring, mixing, and whipping, plus push button beater ejector. Available in white with black base.
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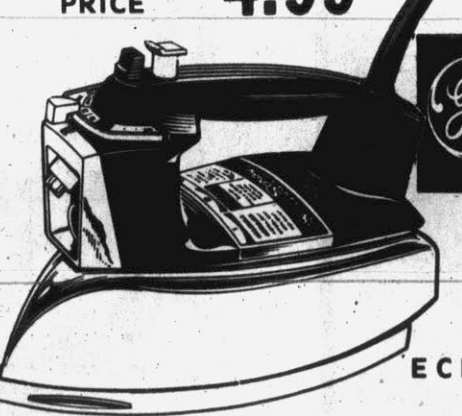
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• Snooz-Alarm wakes you, lets you snooze, then wakes you again
• Compact design fits smallest night stand
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SPECIAL SPRAY, STEAM & DRY IRON
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• Instant Spray of tiny droplets of water; eliminates predampening; may be used on any fabric setting when steam or dry ironing.
• Polished Aluminum soleplate with 15 steam vents for overall steam distribution.
ECKERD'S LOW PRICE **\$12.88**

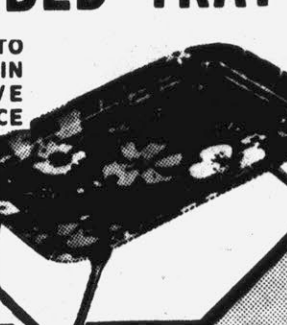
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ACCURATE, LARGE, EASY TO READ
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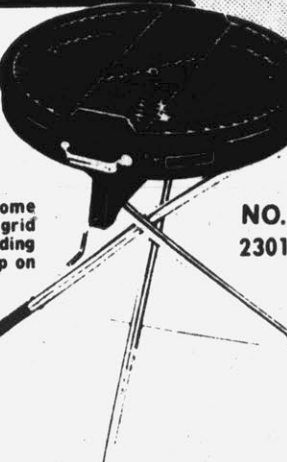
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MODEL NO. 1475
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New Recreational Area Development Scheduled

NEW BERN — A new recreational community development, Treasure Cove, is being developed at New Bern by the Great Northern Development Co., it was announced here Wednesday.

The developers said the 2,100-acre area within Craven County will contain 3,500 lots averaging a half acre each.

Treasure Cove will be designed in the same fashion as Treasure Lake of Pennsylvania near Pittsburgh and Treasure Lake of Georgia near Atlanta. Both of these were developed by Great Northern Development Co.

Officials of Treasure Cove said an 18 hole golf course, with watered greens, designed by landscape architects Dominic Palumbo and Associates of Pittsburgh will be included. The course will be constructed according to standards set by the Professional Golfing Association.

There will also be two Olympic-sized swimming pools with a kiddie pool, a full service marina, access and boat docking areas, according to the announcement. The beach will feature eight miles of natural shoreline.

A clubhouse is to be constructed complete with facilities for dining and entertaining. The clubhouse will also contain meeting rooms, game rooms and Sportsmen's Lounge.

Treasure Cove will maintain four all-surface championship tennis courts, it was announced. A Saddle Club and riding trails will be available where members can rent horses or board their own.

Campers will have 40 acres of campsite with all the necessary facilities including showers, toilets and coin-operated facilities. Parks with playgrounds will feature game equipment including horseshoes, volleyball courts, shuffleboard and barbecue and picnic areas.

Treasure Cove will maintain a private security force and fire department to patrol the development 24 hours a day, it was stated. Roads will be hard surfaced throughout the development with complete maintenance.

James C. Dunbar, Jr. is chairman of the board of Great Northern Development Corp. and Frank R. Carcaise is president.

Treasure Cove is located three miles diagonally across the Neuse River from New Bern. It can be reached by water on the Neuse River 18 miles from the intercoastal waterway via Pamlico Sound and the Atlantic Ocean, and via road by Route 55 and Broadcreek Road.



CELEBRATES GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — The Greenville Kiwanis Club celebrated its 50th birthday last night. The Kiwanis Club was chartered here on July 14, 1921. A few of the members inspect the cakes that were provided for the occasion, they are left to right, Joe Taft, Judge Dink James, club president Max Joyner, Eli Bloom and Henry Andrews. The club raises money for needy children every year by selling peanuts. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Wheelchair Trio Drown

ELDORA, Iowa (AP) — Three disabled war veterans in wheelchairs drowned after a boat overturned during a fishing outing from the Soldiers Home in Marshalltown.

Six others in the pontoon boat—four other home residents and two attendants—were rescued after the boat capsized Wednesday about 12 feet from shore in Upper Pine Lake of central Iowa.

Sheriff Lowell McCormick identified the victims as Charles Seaton, 81, of Springfield, Chester Stroud, 40, of Des Moines, and Jorgen R. Hoverson, 77, of Jewell.

McCormick said the boat overturned when the weight of one of the occupants shifted to one side.

The sheriff said the boat, which was encircled with a railing and equipped with an awning, was anchored in about 12 to 15 feet of water.

Deputy Sheriff Robert D. Callaway said the boat occupants did not have life jackets, but did have life preserver cushions.

Emory College Honor Student

Suzanne Boyd Smart, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ford Smart of Asheville, has been placed on the Dean's List of Emory College in Atlanta, Ga. Miss Smart, a rising senior, is a biology major.

She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boyd of Ayden, and is the niece of Mrs. Albion Dunn of Greenville.

Charles Manson Asks To Change Plea To Guilty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Manson, saying "I'll admit I chopped his head off," asked Wednesday to be allowed to plead guilty to two more murders.

Manson, onetime leader of a hippie-style clan, was convicted along with three women followers of murdering actress Sharon Tate and six other persons. The four were sentenced to death.

Manson made the remark during jury selection at his trial on charges he murdered Malibu musician Gary Hinman and movie stuntman Donald "Shorty" Shea. He didn't identify the victim, Hinman's head was not cut off and Shea's body was never found.

After Manson's attorney declined to allow him to plead guilty the judge asked if he would confer with another attorney about the consequences of doing so. Manson said he would.

Report Growth By Bank Of N.C.

RALEIGH (AP) — Directors of the Bank of North Carolina were told Wednesday that their bank added \$42.5 million to its total resources during the first six months of 1971, a growth rate higher than that experienced by the bank during the first 13 years of its existence.

J. Hugh Rich, president of the statewide banking chain that has 47 offices in 32 North Carolina cities, said the bank hopes to have total assets of half a billion dollars by June of 1973. The bank's present resources total \$177,488,288.

No Injuries As Cars Collided

An accident Wednesday night at the intersection of U. S. 284 Bypass and Memorial Drive resulted in damages to two vehicles and charges preferred against one of the drivers involved.

The Police Department reported that the 8:40 p. m. collision involved cars driven by Alma Harrelson Russ of White's Trailer Court and Mamie Randolph Ballinger of 110 W. Eleventh Street.

Investigating officers, who reported no injuries, said that damage was estimated at \$200 to the Russ car and \$175 to the Ballinger vehicle.

Mamie Ballinger was charged with failing to see a safe movement could be made.

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FROM 4 P.M. UNTIL 9 P.M.
Spaghetti Dinner
Choice of 2 vegetables, hot rolls, tea or coffee.
Only 99¢

REGULAR 97" AIR COOL Car Cushions
SAVE 24¢
73¢
Black fiber over perforated molded plastic shell. Multi-colored. Ideal for boat or auto.

REGULAR 46c STYROFOAM BEVERAGE CUPS
SAVE 14¢
32¢
Insulated 7-oz. cups for hot or cold beverages. Package of 51.

REGULAR 46c TANGEE Dusting Powder
SAVE 28¢
38¢
5½-OZ. CONTAINER
Assorted Pastel Containers

REGULAR \$1.38 YARD FUNNY PRINT Fabrics
SAVE 39¢
99¢
100 percent Cotton, 45" wide, machine or screen prints. Completely machine washable. Assorted patterns. To select from.

SCOTT Paper Towels
3 GIANT ROLLS
99¢
Super absorbent, sturdy all purpose paper towels.

REGULAR \$6.77 24" FOLDING MODEL Barbecue Grill
SAVE \$1.36
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25" Chrome Finished Grid, All Steel Firebowl, Metal Legs that Fold For Easy Storage. Adjustable Grid Height.

CHARCOAL Briquets
10 LB. BAG
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Long burning, hardwood flavored charcoal for faster foods.

REGULAR \$8.88 FLORAL PRINT DRAPERIES
SAVE \$1.00
\$7.88
Deep pinch pleated style, fully lined, extra wide hem, latest decorator colors, 50" wide, 83" & 84" lengths.

REGULAR \$13.97 Deck Chairs
SAVE \$3.40
\$10.57
Folding model, canvas seat and back. Enamel finished hardwood frame.

CHARCOAL Lighter Fluid
3 QT. CANS
\$1.00
Fast starting, no flash-back. Lighter fluid.

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Hoola Coupe

it's a walker!
it's a jumper!
it's a tray
it's fun!

A real Mother's Helper!
SAVE \$3.21
\$6.71 **REGULAR \$9.92**

Hoola Coupe colors are so pretty... candy pink, buttercup yellow, and little boy blue. Do something sweet for Baby!

LIGHTWEIGHT EASY TO CARRY

IT'S A WALKER IT'S A JUMPER FEEDING OR PLAY TRAY SNAG-PROOF TIP RESISTANT

Your N.C. Bookie Could Be An Arm Of The Mafia

By TOM WELLS
Associated Press Writer

If you call a bookie to place a seemingly harmless bet on North Carolina, say on the outcome of a football game, you may be patronizing a program operated by one arm of the Mafia.

And part of what you spend on the bet might be used to finance other crime.

Law enforcement sources say the bookie operation in North Carolina is an organized business. Its lifeline is the betting information it gets from the national crime syndicate via Las Vegas, New York, Miami or other Mafia strongholds.

Such an operation would violate both state and federal laws.

The gambling operation may appear relatively harmless, but one law enforcement official who watches it closely, waiting for someone to slip up, says the profits go into other areas of crime, including narcotics.

North Carolina law enforcement officials have had little success breaking the operation. They are reluctant to tell as much as they know about it for fear of making some of the bookies too cautious and throwing away what chance they have of nailing them.

What the law officers will talk about is the operation's structure and scope. Here is what they say:

The betting operation is a hierarchy, with one indepen-

dently wealthy man at the pinnacle. Under him are bookies who are the big wheels in their metropolitan areas.

Under them are smaller bookies, operators of such businesses as billiard parlors and used car lots, who are given a chance to take bets passed on to them by the bigger bookies when the big ones get too much betting to back with their money.

Some bookie operations in small, rural towns, sometimes to harvest the local business and sometimes to take bets by telephone from a metropolitan area because a small town offers a good cover.

The man at the top of all this in North Carolina has a domain that includes all of the state and perhaps a few fringe areas of border states.

His money made him the big man, for when bookies through the state find some single bets too big to handle, they have to have someone up the line to pass the bets on to, just as they pass the smaller bets on to the small-time bookies.

The bookie business is considered profitable and fail safe. If a bookie gets caught, under state laws, he is likely to get off with a fine, which he simply writes off as overhead.

Most bookies, however, operate with little fear of being arrested, law enforcement officials say.

The usual fee by a bookie is 10 per cent of the amount bet — win or lose.

If a better picks, say, North Carolina over South Carolina in a football game and wants to bet \$100, he actually has to put up, or promise to pay, \$110 if he loses. He gets only \$100 if he wins.

The ideal situation for a bookie is having the same amount of money bet on each team. The money from the losers is enough to pay off the winners with 10 per cent for the bookie. The bookie can't lose.

Sometimes, sources say, major bookies pass some of their smaller bets to small-time bookies, called layoff men, in order to keep even the amount they take in bets on both sides of a contest.

Football season is considered money-making time of year for the bookies.

It is usually difficult to say which team or contestant has the best chance of winning and by what margin. That's where the national crime syndicate comes in.

The syndicate has oddsmakers who collect the variables of a contest to figure each team's chances of winning. Those variables include which team is the most powerful, which team is the home team, the physical condition of

the contestants, the weather and other things.

As one top law official said, it is tough to break up the operation when businessmen, lawyers and even judges are some

of the bookies' best customers. Police depend largely on informants, and they say there are very few of those. Informants are usually bettors who

are displeased because they didn't get paid off when they won, or wives of men who are pouring a family's money into betting.

District Court

Judge Robert D. Wheeler disposed of the following cases at the June 28-July 2 term of District Court in Pitt County:

Warren Morrisette, worthless check (8 counts) 30 days jail on each count.

Warren Morrisette, worthless check (5 counts) 60 days jail on each count.

Clemon E. Clay, forcible trespass, 2 years jail suspended on payment of cost and continued on probation.

Clemon E. Clay, larceny, 2 years jail suspended on payment of costs and probation for 3 years and 1 month.

Lloyd Dail, Jr., shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, probation for 3 years and 1 month.

Alvin Clemons, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, not operate motor vehicle until licensed.

Arthur Thomas Best, Jr., driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$125 and cost and not operate a motor vehicle until licensed.

Willie Brown, Jr., driving left of center line, motion to quash allowed, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, not operate a motor vehicle until licensed.

Roosevelt Smith, expired operators license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost, not operate a motor vehicle until licensed.

James Thomas Faison, larceny, 24 months jail.

Bret Howard Gammon, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.

David Ross, no operators license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Jimmy Riley Heath, driving under the influence, 3rd offense, 6 months jail.

Jesse Hubert Peele, Jr., speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Jimmie Lee Jones, carry concealed weapon, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, weapon confiscated.

Roger Wilbur Garrison, fail see safe move, not pros.

Clinton Warren, larceny (2 counts) 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, probation for 2 years.

James David Walls, possession of narcotic drugs, not pros.

Walter Clifton Heath, Jr., exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Charles W. Jackson, worthless check, not pros.

Joseph Junior Taft, larceny, not guilty.

James Ray Garrison, public drunk, 7 days jail.

Jay Jones, public drunk, 5 days jail.

Charles Eugene Hadley, speeding, not pros.

Laddie Avery, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Berinda Ann Saunders, driving under the influence, guilty of careless and reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

James Rayvon Haddock, driving under the influence, guilty of public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Amos Johnson Chestnutt, Jr., fail stop for blue light and siren, not pros.

Amos Johnson Chestnutt, Jr., speeding, not pros.

Amos Johnson Chestnutt, Jr., driving under the influence, guilty of careless and reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, not operate a motor vehicle for 4 months.

Michael Ray Willard, shoplifting, guilty of forcible trespass, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and probation 12 months.

Grady Thomas, worthless check, not pros.

Alice Faye Harris, driving under the influence, fail stop at stop sign, no operators license, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$150 and costs and not operate motor vehicle until licensed.

Marvin Earl Roache, driving under the influence, not guilty.

Randy Ellis, Balts, speeding, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and surrender drivers license.

William Earl Stanley, fail see safe move and leave scene of accident, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, surrender drivers license for 30 days.

Phillip Michael Edmondson, careless and reckless driving, not guilty.

Thomas Cleveland Barfield, vehicle overwidth, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Thomas C. Barfield, worthless check, not pros.

Dennis Biggs Roberson, assault with deadly weapon, not pros.

Melvin Clemons, larceny, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, pay restitution, probation 3 years and 1 month.

Michael Wayne Evans, assault on female (3 counts), 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, probation 2 years.

Hoot Gibson, obstruct officer, not pros.

Leon Madison Heath, driving under the influence, 2nd offense, carry concealed weapon, guilty of careless and reckless driving and carrying concealed weapon, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$250 and costs, weapon confiscated.

Earl Lindeburgh Porter, driving under the influence, guilty of careless and reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

James Dillion Bland, driving under the influence, hit and run, guilty of careless and reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$375 and costs.

Randy Ellis, worthless check, 60 days jail, pay costs and costs, reckless driving, guilty of fail see safe move, pay \$15 and costs.

John C. Baker, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, not operate a motor vehicle until secures operators license.

Jimmy Riley Heath, assault of female, assault with deadly weapon, 30 days jail.

William Curtis McLawhorn, trespass, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$15 and costs, probation 2 years.

Jackie Ray Whitehurst, trespass, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs, probation 2 years.

Lonnie L. Grimes, trespass, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs, probation 2 years.

James Frank Battle, breaking and entering, 30 days in jail.

Linda Harris, shoplifting, guilty of forcible trespass, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and not go in Kings Department Store for 3 years.

James D. Elks, damage real property and public drunk, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of restitution and costs, probation 12 months.

Gene A. McGowan, assault on female, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs, not assault wife for 2 years.

Simon Rouse, Jr., breaking, entering and larceny, no probable cause found.

Salmon Rouse, breaking, entering and larceny, no probable cause found.

Henry Wayne Murphy, exceed safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

P. A. Bishop, Jr., worthless check, (7 counts) 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and checks, probation 3 years and 1 month.

George Wright, hit and run, not guilty.

Billy Gene Williams, assault with deadly weapon, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay \$25 and costs.

Mildred May Edison, assault on female, not guilty.

Ulysses Grant Bell, Jr., not guilty.

Carlton Durham, larceny, 2 years jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, probation 3 years and 1 month.

Marvin Edgar Ellis, driving with expired license, pay costs.

Paul Dail, driving under the influence, not pros with leave.

Pecky Cannon, assault on female, yield right of way, not pros.

Johnnie Allen, assault on female, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs, probation 2 years.

Johnnie Ray, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost and not operate motor vehicle until secures operators license.

Lester McCoy, driving under the influence, not pros.

Roy D. Rodney, speeding, not pros with leave.

Howard Roscoe Williams, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Joseph A. Manning, no operators license, not guilty, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.

John Jr. Moye, disobey stop signal, not pros.

O.L. Norville, worthless check, pay costs.

Johnnie Ray Powell, public drunk, 30 days to 6 months, suspended on payment of costs.

Dennis May, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay \$25 and costs.

William Field, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Henry Thomas Morris, driving under the influence, not guilty.

William Leon Stoneham, driving under the influence, not guilty.

Otis Lee Williams, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, not operate motor vehicle until secures operators license.

Harvey Barfield, assault on female, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay \$25 and costs.

Clyde Junior Cody, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Joyce Spruill, no operators license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Vicki Whitehurst, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, not operate motor vehicle until secures operators license.

Thomas Edward Gentry, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Betty Stokes Owens, speeding, not pros.

Thetis Balafas, affray, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs, not go on premises of Nancy Balafas.

Gene Michael Bach, allow person under the influence to drive, not pros.

David Linwood James, driving under the influence, guilty of careless and reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Bobby Atkinson, possession of beer under 18 years, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Vicky Joyner, assault, not pros with leave.

Melvin Curtis Graham, no liability insurance, no registration, no operators license, no headgear, prayer for judgment continued.

Ellis Lavonne Brown, improper muffler, pay costs.

Melvin Reid Ousnumner, driving under the influence, disobey stop signal, overcrowded vehicle, guilty of careless and reckless driving and overcrowded vehicle and disobey stop signal, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, not operate a motor vehicle for 60 days.

John Blake Berson, indecent exposure, guilty of disorderly conduct, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Melvin Earl Brown, illegal sale of narcotics, not pros.

William E. Sutton, possession of drugs, no probable cause found.

John David Kates, possession of narcotics, 18-24 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, probation 3 years and 1 month.

Orlando Gorham, worthless check, 12-24 months in jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, probation 2 years.

Johnnie Lee, worthless check (2 counts), 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and checks.

Willie Columbus Ross, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, not operate a motor vehicle until secures operators license.

Clinton Condery, driving under the influence, not pros.

James A. Thomas, Jr., speeding, possession tax paid whiskey, improper passing, not pros.

James A. Thomas, Jr., driving with license revoked, guilty of careless and reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, not operate a motor vehicle on public highways until secures operators license.

McCoy Speight, Jr., allow unlicensed person to drive, not pros.

Alton Lee Hamm, driving under the influence, 2nd offense, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost, \$200 fine remitted, probation 3 years and 1 month, not operate motor vehicle until secures operators license.

Lord Baltimore Maryland, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Olivus Bobby Riley, assault on

Big Bets Are Placed In Charlotte Bookie Joint

By TOM WELLS
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A man who owns a downtown Charlotte restaurant operates a bookie joint in the restaurant's back room.

Customers in the restaurant watch as bettors walk through the dining area to the small room. Many of the customers know what is going on.

Some law enforcement officers also know of it, but they

have been unable to gather sufficient evidence to take the bookie to court.

According to sources within law enforcement agencies, bets of \$50 to thousands of dollars are placed in the restaurant and at other bookie joints in Charlotte.

The sources also say other bookies meet in the back room of the restaurant on Monday nights to settle on bets they have passed along to each other.

A wealthy North Carolinian who, according to the police, heads a statewide gambling network, sometimes drops by the restaurant himself or sends a runner to pick up his cut of the profit.

His cut, police say, are the profits from bigger bets that local bookies could not handle and the fees for supplying betting odds that originate with the national syndicate out of Las Vegas, New York and Miami.

Police files show there is one other bookie operation at a downtown used car lot that has only about 10 cars. Another is at a billiards parlor and one is owned by a relative of the billiards proprietor a few doors away in another restaurant.

The downtown restaurant owner is rarely seen, but stays in his small office where he takes bets made in person and by telephone.

He is a successful restaurateur who is a self-labeled gambler. His expertise at cards is well known to those who lose to him. One or two gin rummy games usually are going in the room, with the stakes at \$100

for a 100-point game.

Neither the decor of the office or its size reflects the hundreds of thousands of dollars that pour through it each year. It is about 10 feet by 25 feet, with a beat-up desk and a couch where the owner often takes a nap during the day.

His pockets are usually filled with big wads of bills. One time, an acquaintance asked if it wasn't dangerous to carry that much money around.

The bookmaker simply smiled and said anyone who tried anything would end up dead.

Law enforcement officials familiar with the state's bookie operation say the bookies usually carry guns or hire one of two bodyguards who do double duty as collectors from people who don't want to pay up.

One day, the principal Charlotte bookie was talking about a FBI paid in his office by two FBI men who wanted to look around.

"Those — You should have seen them," he said. "They know they can't pin a — thing on me."

And he laughed.

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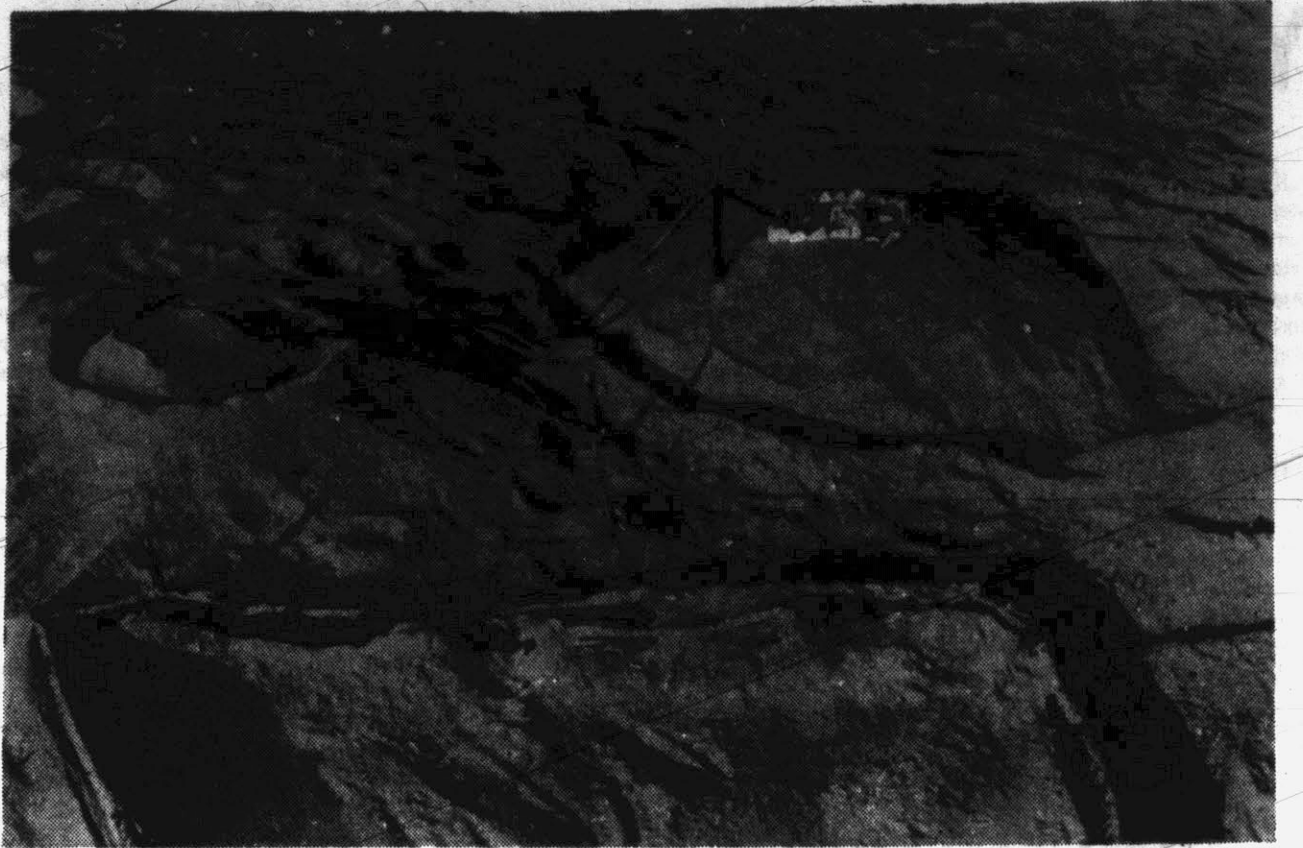
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COME OUT AND GET A CUP OF COFFEE! . . . Children enjoy teasing the doodlebug, (a larvae of the lion ant), saying "doodlebug, doodlebug, come out and get a cup of coffee." The larvae's home is easily detected by the invert conical shape it digs in in dry sand.



A KINGDOM BY THE SEA . . . Some child probably dreamed of Arabian desert forts when he constructed this stronghold of sand, shells and sticks.



EXPOSED ROOTS . . . of a tough green briar reveals an abstraction of knots and irregular wiry roots.

. . . there's struggle



. . . as a small beetle reaches safety after a desperate encounter with a sand trap.

. . . there's life



. . . in the dark purple flowers spikes of an Indigo bush.

Impressions In Sand

Along the seashore, when late afternoon shadows fall across the golden sea-washed sand, impressions of the day's activity remain for a brief time.

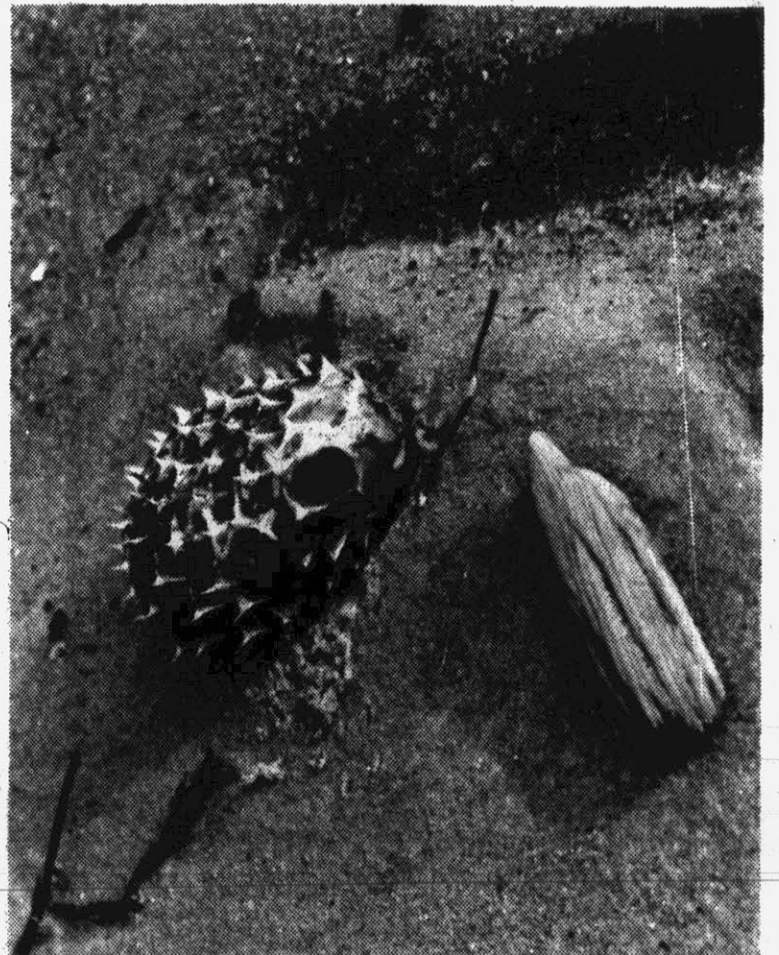
Footprints of strollers, lacy tracks of sea gulls, tiny trails of insects, the ruins of sand castles, the endless, changing deposit of remnants of sea shells—these are the temporary vestiges of life evident where sand and water meet.

Along the seashore all things suffer a constant sea change. To observe any stretch of seashore one day and to return another day, one finds all has changed. That is part of the eternal fascination of the sea.

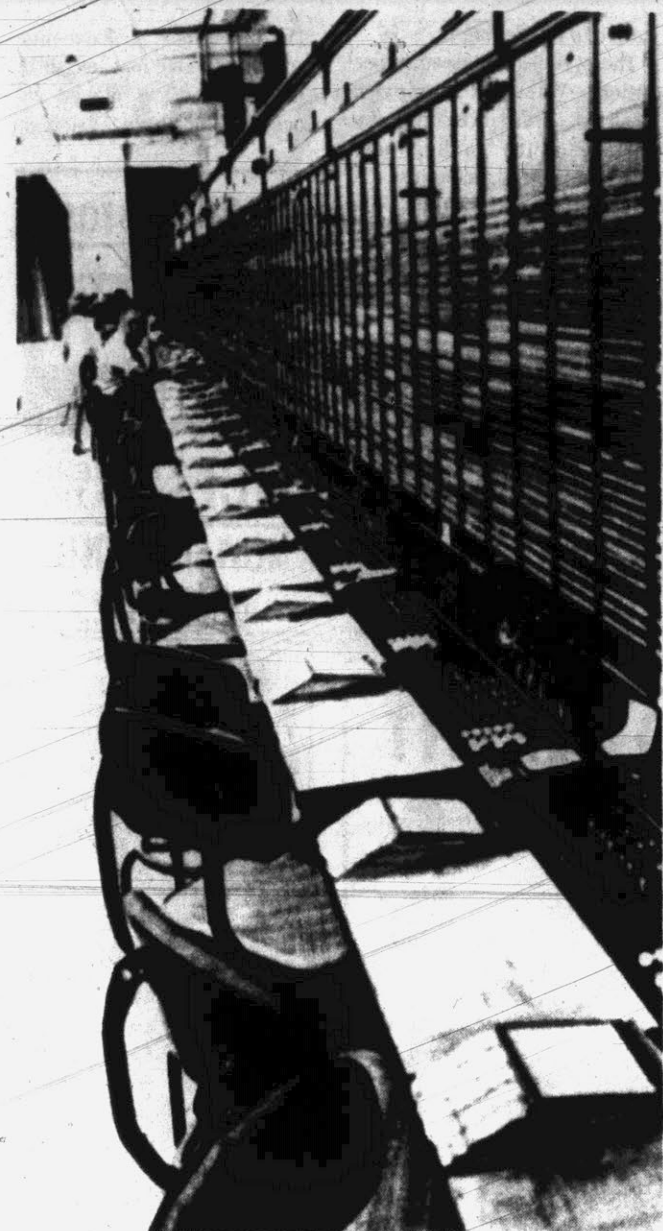
Text and Photographs
by
Jerry Raynor



. . . and death



. . . when a porcupine fish dies from being stranded out of water



SEATS VACANT— Many of the operator positions at this long distance switchboard in the Miami Southern Bell Telephone Co. office are vacant because of the communications workers strike. Positions at far end of the board are manned by engineers and supervisory personnel. (AP Wirephoto)

Offer Artillery To All Comers

By STEVE KETELE
SAINT TROND, Belgium (UPI) Brialmont and Company will sell light or heavy artillery to all comers, no questions asked.

There are only two conditions: buyers must agree to cast iron as basic material and accept that the cannons cannot be fired in anger.

But even within these limits, Brialmont is doing brisk business with the East as well as the West and customers include Romania, Yugoslavia, Canada, Mexico, Morocco, Turkey and Iran.

The range of cannons includes about 30 different types, but given the right specifications, the plant can produce most pieces customers may request.

Emile Brialmont, a native of Verviers, set up the foundry in this little town in the Belgian province of Limburg, when he became tired of being foreman in somebody else's plant, 50 years ago.

Made Wood Stoves
Although St. Trond—present population 25,000—is situated in the heart of a fruitgrowing region, sometimes called the orchard of Belgium, the enterprise prospered. Begun as a three-man operation for the casting of simple machinery pieces, the foundry grew into a highly qualified plant, turning out parts of up to ten tons.

The founder's two sons, Gerard and Albert, now do

business with all parts of the world and cast parts, notably for electric power plants, sugar refineries, coal-mining machinery and cracking columns for the oil industry.

To keep personnel at work in slack periods, the plant manufactured wood and coal-burning stoves until the spread of oil-stoked central heating began shrinking traditional markets.

"We needed something else," said Gerard Brialmont "and a drive along a country road in 1967 brought the inspiration.

"On the lawn in front of a lovely house I saw the remains of a magnificent old wagon—two enormous wheels connected by a wooden axle.

Cannon Demand Steady
"Not bad, I said to my brother. 'Yes,' he replied, but with an old cannon nearby it would look still better. ... And that provided the spark."

After studying antique cannons in encyclopedias and museums, three models were chosen: the standard mounted artillery cannon, the fortress cannon and the naval cannon, dating from the sailing ship times—the latter two mounted on oak bases.

Since then, the foundry has added around 30 models from the 16th, 17th and 18th Centuries, including Napoleonic field artillery and Austrian and Spanish cannons.

Jupiter is larger than all the other planets put together



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Holy BIBLE King James Version \$1⁰⁰	Country French CHINA By Thomasville The Height of Elegance Reg. \$649.95 Now \$480	White Gas RANGE With Large Oven By Dixie Reg. \$199.95 Now \$150	Maple Bunk BEDS Complete. Everything You Need. Reg. \$139.95 Now \$98	Modern Swag LAMP Reg. \$89.95 Now \$69	Electric RANGE By Frigidaire With Self-cleaning Oven Reg. \$399.95 Now \$329
BEDSPREADS To Fit Single Bed Reg. \$4.95 Now \$1⁹⁸	Early American Swag LAMP Reg. \$69.95 Now \$59	22 Ft. Chest FREEZER By Frigidaire Reg. \$449.95 Now \$370	Automatic DISHWASHER By Frigidaire Reg. \$299.95 Now \$230	Large 4 Door CELLARETTE By Sanford Reg. \$369.95 Now \$280	5 Pc. BAR SET Includes Bar & 4 Stools Reg. \$199.95 Now \$169
18 Ft. Upright FREEZER By Frigidaire Small Dent in Door Reg. \$499.95 Now \$350	Early American SECRETARY Finished In Antique Green Reg. \$259.95 Now \$199	5 Drawer French Provincial Antique White CHEST Slightly Used Reg. \$179.95 Now \$88	5 Pc. DINETTE By Dixie Reg. \$129.95 Now \$99	Early American Maple Roll Top DESK & CHAIR Just The One You've Been Looking For Reg. \$529.95 Now \$399	COMPONENT SET By Lear Jet. This Set Has AM-FM Radio, Turntable & Tape Deck. Reg. \$359.95 Now \$280

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Traditional Sofa and Chair, Reg. \$299.95	\$199⁰⁰
Traditional Sofa, Gold cover, Reg. \$259.95	\$189⁰⁰
Sweetheart Chairs, Reg. \$29.95	\$19⁰⁰
Thomasville Formal Sofa, Blue-damask cover, Reg. \$599.95	\$399⁰⁰
Spanish Crescent Front Sofa, Covered in gold crushed velvet, Reg. \$499.95	\$319⁰⁰
Spanish Sofa and Chair With exposed wood, Reg. \$369.95	\$259⁰⁰
Loveseat by Hickory Tavern Covered in striped velvet, Reg. \$389.95	\$289⁰⁰
Sofa and Matching Chair Covered in gold damask, Reg. \$399.95	\$299⁰⁰
Traditional Sofa, Green and gold floral cover, Reg. \$349.95	\$259⁰⁰
Early American Sofa and Chair, Persimmon and green print cover, Reg. \$299.95	\$149⁰⁰
Sleeper Sofa by Serta In heavy weight vinyl, Reg. \$239.95	\$188⁰⁰

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Three Door
CREDENZA
Finished In
Antique Green
Reg. \$99.95
Now
\$79

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CHAIR
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Now
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BOOKCASE
With Built-in
Clock
Reg. \$79.95
Now
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3 Pc. Bedroom Group by Thomasville, Elegant French design, Reg. \$699.95	\$449⁰⁰
3 Pc. Bedroom Group by Hibriten, Beautiful French design, antique gold finish, reg. \$1,099.95	\$829⁰⁰
Mediterranean 3 Pc. Bedroom Group by Thomasville, distressed finish., reg. \$1199.95	\$849⁰⁰
Famous Make Firm Mattress And box springs, Reg. \$129.95	\$88⁰⁰
Solid Cherry Group Including triple dresser, large mirror, chest on chest and spindle bed, Reg. \$469.95	\$368⁰⁰
Contemporary Pecan Bedroom Suite Includes triple dresser, mirror, large chest, headboard and frame, Reg. \$349.95	\$288⁰⁰
Italian Provincial Bedroom Suite In cherry-triple dresser, mirror, chest, headboard and frame, Reg. \$369.95	\$298⁰⁰
Mediterranean Triple Dresser, Chest and bed, slightly used, Reg. \$349.95	\$229⁰⁰
Red, White and Blue Bunk Beds, Ideal for boy's room, Reg. \$69.95	\$49⁰⁰
Beautiful Spanish Bedroom Suite In pecan, includes large double dresser, mirror, chest, headboard and frame, Reg. \$399.95	\$329⁰⁰
King Size Italian Group Finished in mist green. Includes triple dresser, 2 mirrors, door chest, king size headboard and 2 commodes, Reg. \$1,209.95	\$779⁰⁰

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Worry Clinic

That Inner Ire Can Be Guided

Peter could easily have become a school dropout or a militant anti-establishment rioter. But his School Psychologist expertly diagnosed the inner friction between Peter and his dad. Notice how Peter then vented some of his inner ire in a constructive outlet. Parents, rate yourselves on the tests below!

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph.D., M.D.

Case R-507: Peter R., aged 10, is a problem.

"Dr. Crane," his school psychologist began, "Peter and his father don't harmonize too well."

bombing airplanes that were also blasting away at the poor turkey!

"Peter's 3 main interests are football, airplanes and war."



"So Peter vents his inner hostility in his school work. For example, last Thanksgiving week his class was asked to write a little story about that famous event."

"And Peter illustrated his with a drawing of a turkey which was being shot down by an Army tank."

"But he also depicted two dive

"So I urged his parents to let him try out for the grammar school football team, thereby permitting him to vent his inner ire in physical contact."

School Psychologists
Bravo to our thousands of deft School Psychologists!

They often stop delinquency, dropouts and even nip insanity in the bud by their early counseling of maladjusted youngsters!

For example, when Peter went out for football, he was on a team whose top weight limit was 100 pounds per man.

And he proved to be such a vigorous lineman that he was used on both offense and defense, though the coach had two full squads.

In fact, he was picked on the All-Star team for his area, in a league of 6 competing grammar school teams.

But Peter also vents some of his inner hostility via pushing his pen!

For in his English classes he writes grim stories involving death of parents and other blood thirsty tragedies.

Last term he brought home his report card, which had 3 "A" grades and 4 "B" marks, plus several checks.

That night when his busy father got home from the office and saw Peter's grades, he exploded angrily at such a disgraceful record!

And his dad was doubly irate at being asked to visit the school to consult with the teacher about some of those check marks.

Actually, the teacher had checked the fact that Peter was not working up to his potential capacity.

For he was rather independent in his attitude, which was also a

corollary of his inner resentment at partiality in the home.

His father had unduly lauded the report card of Peter's older brother, though it had 4 "A"

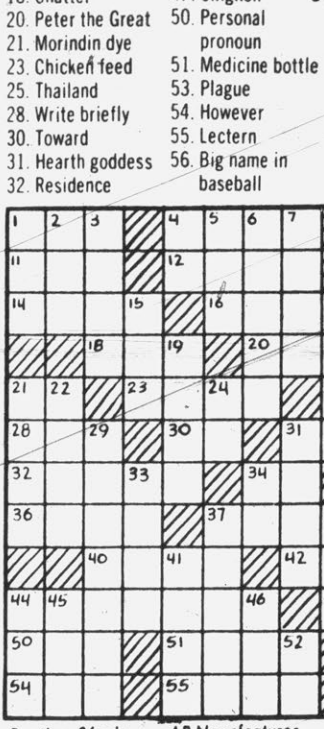
grades and 3 "B" marks.

So will you parents PLEASE get hep to child psychology! Don't play favorites among your children!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Partner
2. Unwritten
3. Fiar's title
4. Turkish commander
5. Take 40 winks
6. Youth
7. Snug
8. Candy
9. Chatter
10. Peter the Great
11. Morindin dye
12. Chickfeed
13. Thailand
14. Write briefly
15. Toward
16. Heart goddess
17. Residence

DOWN
1. Refusal
2. Unit of weight
3. For wool
4. Debauchee
5. Tax
6. Myself
7. M. Coty
8. ... de cologne
9. Salary
10. Chignon
11. Personal pronoun
12. Medicine bottle
13. Plague
14. However
15. Lactern
16. Big name in baseball



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
DOWN
1. Moccasin
2. Yore
3. Indolent
4. Hypothetical force
5. Embezzle
6. Mercury
7. Visual aid
8. Flower dealer
9. Hank of twine
10. Classified section
11. Sweet potato
12. Humble
13. Liver paste
14. Discardant
15. Timber wolf
16. True
17. Molecule
18. Manufactured
19. Traveler
20. Ballot
21. Far-reaching
22. Greek letter
23. Overall material
24. Tibetan ox
25. Russian river
26. Open
27. Unobtrusive
28. Connect
29. Flounder
30. Absent
31. High explosive
32. Behold

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1971, By The Chicago Tribune)
East-West vulnerable.
North deals.

NORTH
AK8642
A65
K4
AJ

WEST
Q95
J108
Q103
Q432

EAST
J107
K97432
Q2
85

SOUTH
A3
Q
AJ8765
K10976

The bidding:
North East South West
1 Pass 2 Pass
3 Pass 4 Pass
4 Pass 5 Pass
6 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠

Observe that North's jump rebid to three spades is unconditionally forcing to game after partner has responded in a new suit at the two level. This permitted a relaxed investigation of slam prospects subsequently, and even the South signed off at five diamonds, North had enough in reserve to carry on to six.

West opened the jack of hearts and the ace was played from dummy. The king of diamonds was cashed and a small diamond was continued. When East followed with the nine, South finessed the jack and West won the trick with the queen.

The outlook for the defense appeared hopeless to West. If he returned a heart, it appeared reasonable to assume that declarer would ruff, draw trump and then establish the spades by playing the ace, king and another spade to ruff out West's queen. The ace of clubs now provides access to dummy and the three long spades take care of any losing clubs in declarer's hand.

The legitimate play to kill the dummy is to switch to a club in the hope that East has the king. Dislodging North's ace of clubs would deprive South of his entry to the spade suit once it is set

up. West realized however, that declarer was marked with the high clubs to warrant his original response at the two level.

West finally decided to switch to a club anyway—but as part of a scheme to throw South off the track and try to induce the latter into choosing a losing line of play. The deuce of clubs was led and dummy's jack won the trick. South proceeded, with scarcely a moment's thought, to cash the ace of clubs, followed by the ace and king of spades—on which he discarded a club. He ruffed himself in with a spade, belatedly observing that that suit divided evenly, and he played the king of clubs. When the queen did not drop, however, he was obliged to concede a trick to West in clubs, at the end.

South should have taken measures from the outset to establish enough spade discards—three—to provide a parking place for his losing clubs. At trick two, it is suggested that he play the ace of spades, followed by a spade ruff. Now the ace of diamonds is cashed, followed by a diamond to the king.

This play gives up on the diamond finesse, but succeeds with any three-two division in diamonds plus the possibility of dropping a doubleton queen in the West hand. Now another spade is ruffed and if the suit divides no worse than four-two, South has the king and two small spades in dummy available to discard three clubs from his hand. A trick is conceded to the queen of diamonds and the ace of clubs provides access to the North hand to cash the fulfilling tricks.

South could still have salvaged his contract after West's club switch by first playing the ace of spades, followed by a spade ruff. The last trump is drawn, dummy reentered with the ace of clubs and the king of spades is led. When the suit divides evenly, South is home. If it doesn't, he can still try for the even division in clubs.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Family Affair
8:00 Lancer
9:00 Showcase
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin
FRIDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather

WIN — Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 F Troop
7:30 Action
8:00 Lancer
9:00 Showcase
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin
FRIDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather

WCTV-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:00 News
7:30 Tom Jones
8:00 Bewitched
9:00 Theatre
11:00 News
11:30 Showcase
FRIDAY
8:00 Gilligan
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 Montage
10:30 LaLune
11:00 Movie
12:00 That Girl
12:30 Bewitched
1:30 Love Amer. Style
2:00 My Children
2:30 Make A Deal
2:00 Newlywed

Plant Pond Has A Bonus

NEW YORK (UPI)—When Owens-Illinois, Inc., constructed Lake Adams, at Orange, Texas, it was hardly considered a fisherman's paradise. Now there are second thoughts.

Lake Adams was created as a holding pond to catch waste water from the new O-I containerboard mill there and prevent it from discharging directly into the Sabine River where it might spoil the fishing.

After the solids are removed and the oxygen balance is restored, clean water is re-

turned to the Sabine.

The system surpassed expectations. When O-I employees reported fish breaking the surface of the holding pond near the outfall, skeptical O-I officials set a trotline and dipped a minnow seine into the water.

They came up with five gallons of minnows and two large grinnels, or bowfins, one of them weighing seven pounds.

BIG GAME ON HAND
PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—Authorities say the Kruger National Park game reserve now contains a record number of animals. One area of the park alone contains more than 5,000 elephants.

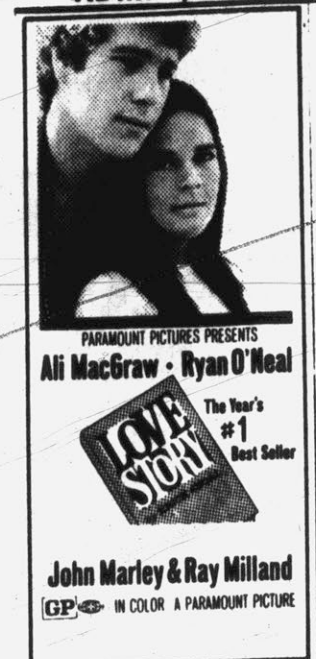
The didgeridoo, a drone-pipe made from a five-foot length of hollowed wood, is played by aborigines of northern Australia

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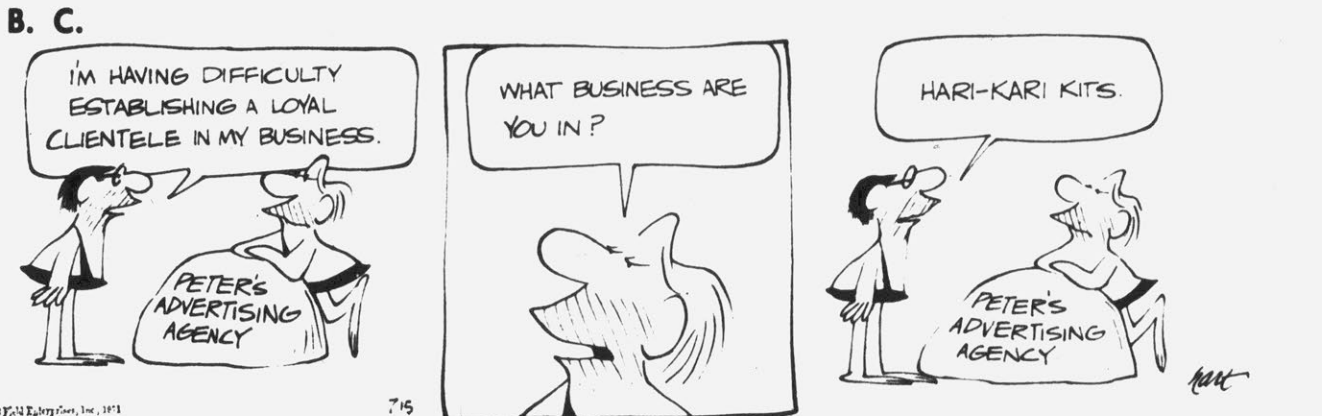
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JOHN WAYNE IN "HELL FIGHTERS"
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Drought Area Farmers Feel Economic Pressures Effect

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer DALHART, Tex. (AP) — One of the newest nightmares for government farm officials is this: Drought burns the pastures and turns the water holes to powder; crops needed to feed livestock are lost; and bankers, watching a region's assets shrivel, cut back on credit.

It is happening, in Texas and Oklahoma, mainly, where the worst drought in 15 years has held the farm and ranch industry in its grip for almost 10 months.

There is no massive breakdown yet, as in the 1930s when this part of the Texas Panhandle was the heart of a Dust Bowl covering 50 million acres.

In the '30s, depression combined with drought to put U.S. agriculture on its knees, and brought federal aid programs that set the tone for production controls and subsidies that persist to this day.

Nothing of that magnitude exists now, but a combination of drought, tight credit and spiraling costs is forcing Southwest agriculture to the wall.

John C. White, Texas' commissioner of agriculture, calls the drought a disaster that has already cost the state's farmers and ranchers \$300 million this year.

White contends that President Nixon has not responded with enough aid. "You have to be in bankruptcy before you can get assistance," he said in an interview.

Nixon ordered drought relief in mid-April in the form of Agriculture Department loans and sale of government-owned feed reduced prices to stockmen and farmers in designated counties of Texas. Later similar relief was extended to adjacent portions of Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Except for the loans, made by the Farmers Home Administration, the total federal expenditure for drought relief in the area is difficult to pinpoint. A U.S. Department of Agriculture official guessed the value of all direct assistance for the

three-state area as of July 1 probably did not exceed more than \$100 million. Of that estimate, \$88 million was accounted for by FHA loans to 9,000 farmers and ranchers.

White says more direct help is needed to save the Southwest cattle industry and crop producers from wholesale bankruptcies. The ranchers are particularly vulnerable.

As the drought persists, herd liquidations are increasing, even to double the normal rate of breed cow sales on Southwest markets at this time of year. If continued, this would mean a temporary glut of beef on the market, and lower prices to consumers. Then beef would suddenly become in short supply, and retail prices would soar.

Farmers and ranchers throughout the drought area, and in other pockets of trouble, are hard pressed for credit, their principal source of operating capital.

Already caught in an inflation-induced squeeze between low prices and rising production costs, the drought has stretched the thin line of profit to the breaking point.

President Nixon has the authority to proclaim an area eligible for massive disaster assistance, as when a hurricane or earthquake devastates an area, but "presidential disaster" aid has not been extended to the Southwest.

"The main reason it hasn't been done," an Agriculture Department spokesman said, "is that a presidential action assumes that businesses, municipal services, utilities, everything have been ruined or impaired by a disaster. This is not the case in the drought."

White contends that is a "ludicrous position" in view of cattle herd liquidations and near-bankruptcy for many producers.

Interviews with farmers and ranchers throughout the drought area indicate credit is becoming harder to find.

In Washington, Secretary Hardin and others are talking

about new legislation to provide easier credit from the Farmers Home Administration and give a freer hand to the Farm Credit Associations.

The FCS is owned by farmers themselves. There is no government money involved, but cooperative credit agencies such as the "federal land banks" are subject to regulation by Congress.

Proposals in both the Senate and House are aimed at letting the system loan more money to agriculture, particularly to younger farmers and to those hit by disasters.

The cooperative banks nationwide have \$15 billion in loans outstanding to farmers and ranchers, nearly a fourth of the loan money currently in circulation to them.

Much of it is short-term money to help farmers buy machinery, pay fertilizer and seed bills, and to keep operating from year to year. The rest is in long-term loans on property.

Federal land bank associations account for half the total FCS loans, and land bank officials say there are signs that the Southwest drought will put heavy pressure on farmers and ranchers to refinance long-term loans.

"Every year they pray for rain and another calf, but for many out here it's getting to a point of survival," said William S. May, vice president of the Federal Land Bank of Wichita, which serves Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas and New Mexico.

"At this particular point," May said in an interview, "we have not felt an increase in delinquencies. But our loan payments are just beginning to come due, after crops are harvested. We'll know more in the fall."

Even with the much-publicized federal payments costing taxpayers more than \$3 billion a year for wheat, cotton and feed grains, the costs of farmers have far outrun incomes.

When drought strikes, as it has, wheat land that made 25 or 30 bushels in a good year drops to 10 bushels or less. The

Elm Disease In Its 50th Year

CHICAGO (UPI)—This is the 50th year man has known about a disease that is destroying one of nature's majestic works, the elm tree.

But in all those years it has been mostly a losing battle because of the hardness of another of nature's marvels—the fungus that causes the disease.

Known as Dutch elm disease since 1921, when it was first observed in Holland, it was found within the next few years in central and southern Europe and nine years later it had invaded America.

Until Dutch elm disease struck, says Encyclopaedia Britannica, few trees were better known than the American elm, which is especially susceptible to the disease.

Perhaps the most venerated of the nation's trees, the American elm has been especially suited to urban environment.

Seldom considered worthwhile as timber, the elm was valued almost entirely for its beauty. But it is popular also with a large assortment of insects, among them a beetle that carries the disease from infected to healthy trees.

These beetles, about one-tenth of an inch long, chew into the forks of twigs and feed on the living wood which they infect with microscopic spores rubbed off their legs. The disease

Plan Braille Computer

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A computer system enabling blind persons to get feedback in Braille is under study by engineers who say it may hold the key to an expanded world of learning.

Norman C. Loeber of International Business Machines Corp. said a system of computer terminals could link the blind person's home or office with remote data banks and computing centers.

Loeber said the user would make his requests on a standard keyboard and receive answers on a special printer in the raised-dot language of Braille.

Under the Braille system, letters, numbers and punctuation marks are composed of from one to six embossed dots arranged in different patterns.

"Reading and interpreting the dot patterns remain a human task," Loeber said, "but the tedious job of writing the dots is shifted to machines" under the proposed system.

Loeber said some 400 blind computer programmers in the United States could be the first to profit from the setup.

"Like their sighted colleagues," he said "they would be able to analyze and debug programs faster through real-time communications with a computer."

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a cash deposit or a certified check drawn on some bank or trust company insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, of said bond equal to not less than 5 percent of the proposal where in lieu thereof a bidder may offer a bid bond of 5 percent of the bid executed by a surety company licensed under the laws of North Carolina to execute such bonds, conditioned that the surety will upon demand forthwith make payment to the obligee upon said bond if the bidder fails to execute the contract in accordance with the bid bond, and upon failure to forthwith make payment the surety shall pay to the obligee an amount equal to double the amount of said bond. Said deposit shall be retained by the Owner as liquidated damages in the event of failure of the successful bidder to execute the contract within ten days after the award or to give satisfactory surety as required by law.

Performance Bond will be required for one hundred percent of the contract price.

Payment will be made on the basis of ninety percent of the monthly estimates and final payment made upon completion and acceptance of the work.

No bid may be withdrawn after the schedule closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of thirty days. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities.

Mr. C. G. Moore, Vice President for Business Affairs, East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina, Rivers and Associates, Inc., P. O. Box 929 Greenville, North Carolina 27834 July 15

Better Roads Help Vacationer

CHICAGO (AP) — Family vacationers traveling by automobile this summer will do about 57 per cent of their driving on the interstate highway system and then will cover more miles in less time than it took 10 years ago.

Comparing driving time maps in two Road Atlas editions of Rand McNally annuals shows that driving time from Chicago to San Francisco has been cut by 15 hours.

Godfrey Urges No Growth Rate

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Entertainer Arthur Godfrey says the only way to save the environment is to halt the population growth.

Godfrey said it was important to work to clean up the air, the water and the land, but added: "All of this will buy us only a little time if we don't stop the population growth and keep it at zero."

NEW SHOULDER PATCH NEW YORK (AP) — The Police Department has adopted a gold and blue shoulder patch designed to make it easier to distinguish the 31,000 members of the city force from other policemen, such as housing or transit police and private patrolmen.

1971, the land conveyed in said deed of trust being Lot No. 1, Block F, Kennedy Estates Subdivision as shown on map of same of record in Map Book 19, pages 9 and 10, A, Pitt County Registry. The sale will be made subject to all ad valorem taxes or other assessments now due or which constitute a lien on the above described lot or parcel of land.

This 13th day of July, 1971, Joseph F. Bowen, Jr. Substituted Trustee July 15, 22, 29; August 5

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF ANTIQUES AND OTHER PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned acting as Administrator of the Estate of Hattie Leigh Worthington, deceased, late of Pitt County, N.C., will offer for sale at public auction for cash, beginning promptly at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., on Wednesday the 28th day of July, 1971, at the NATIONAL GUARD ARMOY located on U.S. Highway 13, N.C. Highway 11 at the Airport in Greenville, N.C., the following described personal property:

A Truck Load of Antique Furniture: Assorted Old Clocks, 1 Mink stole; Complete Sterling Silver table setting by Gorham in "Buttercup pattern"; 8 place settings with five pieces per setting, with extra serving pieces. Not engraved. 1 1/4 carat white gold ladies wrist watch with 34 sets of diamonds. 1 1/4 carat white gold ring with 2 cultured pearls and 6 diamonds. 1 1/4 carat white gold wedding band with diamonds. Assorted clothing and bed linen; also, an assortment of odds and ends.

This July 12, 1971, NORTH CAROLINA NATIONAL BANK Administrator of Estate of Hattie Leigh Worthington July 15, 22

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina Pitt County

The undersigned administrator of Emil Tom Goor, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction for cash to the highest bidder at the residence of the late Emil Tom Goor on the East Side of North Holly Street in Meadowbrook subdivision in Greenville, North Carolina, at 10:00 a.m., on the twenty-sixth day of July, 1971, various and sundry articles of personal property including, though not limited to, the following items:

one Wendland self-player piano one record player one floor model radio and phonograph combination one small outboard motor one Tiffany-type lamp one rare Eastern European loveseat (probably fruitwood) and two matching chairs one lot of assorted furniture including stove, refrigerator, etc. one lot of miscellaneous china cooking utensils, etc. one 1954 Dodge 4-door sedan

The same being all of the personal property usually kept in and around the residence of the late Emil Tom Goor.

The above articles may be inspected at any time prior to the sale and application to the undersigned, but will be available for inspection on the day of the sale, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

This 12th day of July, 1971, NORTH CAROLINA NATIONAL BANK, N.C. ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF EMIL TOM GOOR By Nancy Warren Assistant Trust Officer July 15, 23

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

North Carolina Pitt County

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Loreta Smith of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Loreta Smith to present them to the undersigned not later than January 1, 1971, or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 1st day of July, 1971, Eddie L. Smith Administrator 704 Bancroft Avenue Greenville, N.C. July 1, 8, 15, 22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In The General Court of Justice Superior Court Division North Carolina County of Pitt

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Marjorie Patrick Quinerly, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Marjorie Patrick Quinerly to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be dead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned Executor.

This 21st day of June, 1971, JESSE LATHAM QUINERLY Box 128 Grifton, N.C. Executor of the Estate of Marjorie Patrick Quinerly GAYLORD AND SINGLETON Attorneys at Law Greenville, N.C. June 24, July 1, 8, 15

NOTICE OF SALE

In The General Court of Justice File No. 71 CVD 335 North Carolina County of Pitt

IRMA BELLE COLLINS VS. R. L. COLLINS, SR.

Under and by virtue of an execution directed to the undersigned sheriff from the District Court Division of Pitt County, in the above entitled action, I will on the 22nd day of July, 1971, at twelve o'clock, noon, at the door of the Pitt County Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said execution, the life estate and all right, title, and interest which the defendant R. L. Collins, Sr. now has or at any time at or after the docketing of the judgment in said action had and in the following described real estate, lying and being in Ayden Township, Pitt County, North Carolina.

BEGINNING at a stake on the road Jack Smith's corner, running thence S. 80° E. 92 poles to a crook of the ditch; thence S. 72° E. 113.35 poles to the canal; thence with canal the following courses and distances: S. 16° W. 33.5 poles; S. 60° W. 20 poles; S. 28° W. 25 poles; S. 55° W. 9 poles; S. 29° W. 20.4 poles; S. 28° W. 14.25 poles; S. 22° W. 20.15 poles; S. 33° W. 13.25 poles; S. 38° W. 10.25 poles to a ditch; thence S. 75° W. 63.3 poles to an iron stake in Jack Smith's line; thence N. 34.24 E. 63 poles to a stake, a lightwood knob; thence N. 4 E. 52 1/2 poles to the beginning, and containing 32 acres, more or less, and being known as the J. F. Hart farm just off Highway No. 11, about 4 1/2 miles south of the Town of Ayden, described in deed recorded in Book 20, page 281, of the Pitt County Registry.

This 18th day of June, 1971, Ralph Tyson Sheriff of Pitt County By: J. D. S. June 22, 29; July 6, 15, 1971

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina County of Pitt

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by George R. Francis, Jr. and wife, Sandra L. Francis to J. T. Mastron, Jr., Trustee, dated the 27th day of May, 1969, and recorded in Book O-38, page 577 of the Pitt County Public Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned Substitute Trustee, pursuant to instrument dated June 29th, 1971, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock, noon, on the 28th day of July, 1971, the interest in the land conveyed in said deed of trust and described as follows:

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BUICK 1969 Electra 225, 4 door, sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, condition, turquoise with black vinyl interior, \$3695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

BUICK 1966 ELECTRA 225, 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, electric windows and seats, beige with beige interior, local owner, \$1895. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

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CHEVROLET 1968 Impala, 2 door, hardtop, standard V-8, AM-FM radio, \$1300. Call 758-0863.

FOR A-1 USED CARS and trucks see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 758-0114.

ELECTRA 1970, 4 door hardtop, fully equipped, Pinner-White Chevrolet, 746-3141.

GALAXIE 1969 500, two door hardtop, power brakes, radio, factory air, tinted glass, vinyl trim, white wall tires, cruise o-matic, yellow black vinyl floor, with 429 V-8 engine. F & D Motors, Bethel, 758-4408.

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JEEP 1964, clean, good tires and top radio, tachometer, \$1,350. ABC Moving & Storage, 752-4500.

THUNDERBOLT 1962, white with white interior, excellent condition, \$395. Call 756-5997.

TORINO 1968, 390, high performance, automatic transmission, Excellent condition, Call 746-6340.

VOLKSWAGEN 1961, Sunroof Sedan, Good condition, \$495.00. Call 756-3242 after 5:00 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1971, 4,000 actual miles, yellow, new condition, must sell, \$1800. Call 752-2321.

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Ouachita Aluminum Canoes

15 ft. Reg. \$249.95 Now \$199.95
15 Square Stern Reg. \$269.95 Now \$224.95

Ouachita Fiberglass Boats

14 ft. X-2 Reg. \$524.95 Now \$449.95
14 ft. X-3 Reg. \$579.95 Now \$499.95
14 ft. J-1 (demo) Reg. \$949.95 Now \$749.95

Other Fiberglass Boats

14 ft. Crosby Sled, fiberglass, with steering, reg. \$570, now \$495.
14 ft. Crosby Sled fiberglass with mechanical steering, reg. \$830, now \$749.
15 ft. Chrysler Mustang fiberglass, reg. \$1095, now \$895.
15 ft. Chrysler Charger fiberglass, reg. \$1495, now \$1249.
17 ft. Whaler fiberglass reg. \$1595, now \$1249.

14 1/2 ft. super Porpoise
With new sail, including trailer, \$495.

10 ft. fiberglass Speedboat
With mechanical steering and trailer, \$395.

Motors for above Boats in Stock (See Us for Prices)

Prices on above boats effective only on boats in stock and will be sold as is... Installation will be extra.

Clark & Co.
3008 Memorial Drive 756-2557

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

1971 G. & W. STINGRAY 16 1/2 ft. boat with 1971, 125 h.p. Johnson motor, 1971 Cox trailer, large type and boat fully equipped. Call 752-5789.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 15 h.p. Evinrude. Good running condition with 6 gallon gas tank, \$75. Call 756-5522.

Clark & Company
3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE
756-2557

DAY NURSERY

ABC NURSERY, Limited number, 2 doys from campus. Call 758-0293.

DAY NURSERY, ONE CHILD, \$10 per week, two children \$15 per week. Call day 758-2971 or night 752-7616.

DELIGHTFUL Nursery, equipped for 5 children, daily or weekly rates. Call 758-0269.

THE LITTLE University, Kin dergarten and nursery, Summer program for school age children, 315 E. 10th St. or call 752-7148.

DOGS & PETS

PUREBRED COLLIE puppies, good blood line, 7 weeks old, \$20 and \$30. Call 746-6947.

AKC REGISTERED poodle puppies, \$55 and up. Call 756-1034.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply Village Inn in Ayden. Call 744-4140.

AVON

A Summer to Remember. Lots of extra cash to be earned selling AVON cosmetics in your own locality in hours of your choice. Call now, 758-2444 or write Willa M. Wooten, Box 215 Leon Dr., Greenville, N.C.

WANTED, LADY in Greenville or Ayden to take care of 6 month old child beginning August 30. Call 752-2530.

POSITION AVAILABLE, Executive Secretary. Must be able to type 60 wpm and take shorthand, minimum 70 wpm. Should be knowledgeable of use of all types of business machines, etc. Should have several years of experience in secretarial field. Applicant must be neat in appearance and work. This person must be willing to work varied hours on occasions. Salary commensurate with ability. Submit resume to "Executive Secretary", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville. All replies held in strict confidence. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED, PLUMBERS, 40 hour weekly, top pay/good working conditions. Call 752-7662 or 758-2584 nights.

WANTED

ASSISTANT MANAGER AT

SUTTON'S GENERAL TIRE.

HIGHWAY 264 BY-PASS.

HOURS 1:00 PM TO 9:00 PM.

APPLY TO MR. BILL GURKINS, MANAGER

OFFICE MACHINE Mechanic wanted for maintenance and repair of business machines. Requires training and 2 years experience, 5 day work week with many fringe benefits, salary commensurate with qualifications. Apply at Personnel Office, 207 Administration Building East Carolina University, Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALESMAN WANTED

Ideal Career Opportunity For One Salesman To Work Out of Greenville, N.C.

- No Overnight Travel
- No Sales Experience Necessary

Will Train The Right Man

Ideal Working Conditions With Good Salary and Yearly Bonus.

This Could Be What You Are Looking For!

Write — Giving Past Work Experience — To:

SALES
P. O. Box 3278
Fayetteville, N.C. 28305

MUTUAL OF OMAHA Ins. Co. needs a career Salesman in this area. Contact: Lee Weaver, P. O. Box 1849, Wilmington, N.C., 28401 or call 763-4621.

WANTED: Truckers and tobacco packers for tobacco barning. Age 16 to 40. Call 758-2889.

APPLICATIONS Now being taken for position in Sales with Connor Homes Inc., Greenville location. Call 756-0333 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

LARGE MUTUAL FIRE & Casualty Ins. Co. with life insurance subsidiary has opening for salesmen in this area. Good starting salary, plus more employee benefits. Will consider inexperienced or licensed person. If interested send resume to "Salesman", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

SALESMAN WANTED. Experience in furniture selling, but not necessary. Immediate opening. Call 756-5178.

AIR-CONDITIONER MECHANIC wanted to install, repair and maintain equipment. Requires 3 years of experience, 5 day work week with fringe benefits, salary commensurate with qualifications. Apply at Personnel Office, 207 Administration Building, ECU, Equal Opportunity Employer.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

DUMP TRUCK DRIVERS. Loader and dozer operators. Apply at office, 264 By Pass East, C. B. Renfro Const. Co., 758-5544. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Qualified Diesel Truck Mechanics
Permanent position offering 45 hour work week with time & a half pay all hours over 40.

Also Needed Qualified Tractor Trailer Drivers
Experienced over-the-road. Between Rock Mount and Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York City area. Permanent position offers good wages & benefits. Telephone for interview, 446-5116.

All applications kept in strict confidence.

Marshall W. Henry, Jr.
C.S. Henry Transfer, Inc.
Rocky Mount, N.C.

Male-Female Help

DUNHILL
A National Personnel Service 758-2107

ATTRACTIVE POSITION for wide awake man or woman of neat appearance and good character. Pleasant work, and no lay offs. Earnings opportunity of \$125-\$150 per week. Advancement. Call 752-6808.

HOMEWORKERS BADLY NEEDED. Address envelopes in spare time. Minimum of \$14 per thousand. Send stamped envelope for immediate FREE details to Mailco, 340 Jones Suite 27, San Francisco, Ca. 94102

Work Wanted

WANT TO KEEP infant baby or 3 year old girl in my home. Call 758-1938.

FEMALE WITH EXPERIENCE in IBM keypunch, secretarial work and tax accounts, interested in position. Call 756-0922.

SITTER WANTS work in bedside nursing for sick in the home, day or night. Experienced. Call 752-4357.

FARM EQUIPMENT

SUPER RENT-O-TABACCO looper, excellent condition. Will finance part of it. Call 756-0234.

SILENT FLAME tobacco harvester. Ready for use. Call 752-6481 after 6 p.m.

1968 JOHN DEERE single front wheel Two Row. Also John Deere 1 row with spin out wheels and cultivators. Call 756-5503 after 6 p.m.

1968 LONG tobacco harvester, completely reconditioned, was \$1995 now \$1750. Also a 1965 Long tobacco harvester, completely reconditioned, was \$1750 now \$1500. C. W. Equipment Co., Inc., Hwy. 64 East, Tarboro, 823-5151.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

KARASTAN CARPET and area rugs. We offer expert installation. Home Furniture, 752-2879.

SELLING OUT, all furniture must go to make room for merchandise, price at \$250. May be seen at Apt. B-31, Glendale Court Apts. Hooker Rd., or call 752-5700.

HOSPITAL and Surgical insurance, \$20-\$30-\$60 per day. Sound and reliable companies. D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, 606 Albemarle Ave., 752-4476.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Green St. Back of Respass Barbecue

AREA RUGS, new shipment, 9 x 12, \$49.95, regular \$80. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

SUMMER KARATE program. Classes for all ages. For further information call 756-0922.

Signon Sam's Surplus
345 Albemarle Ave.
Greenville, N.C.

Open Tuesday thru Saturday 12-8 p.m.

Back Packs, \$1.00 each

Sleeping Bags, \$12.00

DO IT YOURSELF shag carpet tile at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

CONTACT LENSES at a price you can afford. CALL 946-4024, Washington, N. C., Coastal Optical Center.

SEAR'S MID SUMMER Clearance Sale has begun. Big savings on all types of appliances and tires. Save up to \$65 on some items. Sears Roebuck, Greenville.

SENTRY SAFES

These Safes Are Certified By UL Label For Fire Protection

79.50 UP

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

ARC WELDER — Brand new, 110 volt — Complete with helmet and rods, \$18.95, money-back guarantee. Free details, "Write": National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

Signon Sam's Surplus
345 Albemarle Ave.
Greenville, N.C.

Open Tuesday thru Saturday 12-8 p.m.

"SPECIAL" Mr. Farmer Raincoats \$2.00

10 GALLON aquarium, complete with everything, over 100 tropical fish free. Call 756-4382.

8 FT. POOL table, \$100. Call 752-3702.

EXECUTIVE DESK, double pedestal, black metal base with walnut top, excellent condition. Original cost, \$250, now \$100. Antique rocker, \$20. Call 756-1034.

BE GENTLE, BE kind, to that expensive carpet, clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer; \$1, Rose's.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

SALE ON WATER sports equipment, skis, ski belts, low rope, swim fins, swim masks, 25 per cent off, H. L. Hodges, 210 Evans St., 752-4156.

23,000 BTU air conditioner, Sears, like new, \$175. Call 752-2532.

TAKE UP payments, 1971 5 piece component unit, AM-FM deluxe record changer, head phones plus two high quality speakers, only 2 months old. Pay only \$137, regular price \$259.95. Terms available. All items guaranteed. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville, 752-4053.

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET

Offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made dresses, BSR record changer, jacks for 8 track tape player, 6 speaker audio system, beautiful walnut cabinet. Will sell for \$92, compare regular price of \$229.95. United Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville, 752-4053.

Snow Hill 747-3012 Master Charge

DAMAGED IN Freight, Stereo, 1971 console stereo, AM-FM, deluxe BSR record changer, jacks for 8 track tape player, 6 speaker audio system, beautiful walnut cabinet. Will sell for \$92, compare regular price of \$229.95. United Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville, 752-4053.

SPECIAL
Cord Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green.
26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in.
high 15 in. wide.
Reg. Price \$72.00
Sale Price \$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

THE HOOVER CLEANER for these homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

FIREPLACE WOOD, 4 bicycles, 1 portable G. E. dishwasher, 1 bedroom suit, 1 Holston electric range and 1 Kelvinator refrigerator. All in good working condition. Also one table with odd chair. Call 756-1614.

Signon Sam's Surplus
345 Albemarle Ave.
Greenville, N.C.

Open Tuesday thru Saturday 12-8 p.m.

Navy Dungaree Bells, \$2.50 ea.

Navy White Bells, \$2.50

TABLES, mannequin, racks, water coolers. See Mrs. Green at Stearns, 323 Evans St., Greenville.

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer, \$1, Rose's.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT on all porch and lawn furniture. Home Furniture, 752-2879.

USED LAWN and GARDEN riding tractor, has 8 1/2 h.p. engine, comes with grass cutting attachment, price at \$250. May be seen at Apt. B-31, Glendale Court Apts. Hooker Rd., or call 752-5700.

VACUUM CLEANERS (4) still in cartons, 1971 vacuum cleaners, all metal parts, nationally advertised brands. These vacuums, regularly sell for \$289.95, our price, \$89, fully guaranteed. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville, 752-4053.

Sporting Goods

COX CAMPER SPECIAL, New model 1015 hardtop now 15 percent off. Stan Sport Center, 1025 Evans St. 758-3613.

ONE 3 ROOM TENT, stove and lantern for sale, reasonable. Call 756-0297.

LIVESTOCK

PUREBRED COMPONENT tested Duroc. Serve age, boars and gilt, on the farm performance tested, N.C. Swain evaluation station certified litters. Fenner Allen & Sons, 756-0635.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: English setter, white with black spots, male. Please return. Reward. Call 752-6866.

LOST: Small white male dog. Vicinity of White's Trailer Court, Pitt Plaza. Reward. No collar. Call 756-3467 or 756-2650.

LOST: Black and white fox terrier. Answers to the name "Lucky." Lost in vicinity of Ayden. Reward. Call 746-4566.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent

12 x 52 **TWO BEDROOM** trailer, washer, central heat, nice lot. Call 752-7074 or 756-0546.

10' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

TWO OR THREE bedroom mobile homes, air conditioned, good location. Call 752-3286.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Quick & Easy Reference For Business & Professional Services.

EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

BUSINESS MACHINES

See Hudson Business
For sales, services, rentals, & leasing on Victor & Toshiba adding machines, electronic & printing calculators—cash register systems. Factory Authorized Service. 103 Trade St. 754-3175

Heating & Air Conditioning

Heating & Air Conditioning Residential & Commercial Twenty-five years of Continuous service to residents of Pitt County Free estimates gladly given General Heating Inc. 1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO BEDROOM trailer, with washer and air conditioner. Call 756-2909.

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished, Call 752-5362.

NICE 3 BEDROOM mobile, air conditioned, shag carpet, \$85 per month. Call 756-2065.

58 x 10 RITZCRAFT, 2 bedroom trailer with air conditioner and washer. One mile from Burroughs Wellcome on Bethel Hwy. Call 758-3394 for appointment.

FOR RENT, 12 x 60 mobile home \$80 per month, 10 x 45 \$70 per month and a 12 x 50 \$80 per month. Call 758-3644.

12 WIDE MOBILE home, air conditioned, washer, Shady Knoll Park. Call 752-5671.

TWO BEDROOM home in country. Air conditioner. On private lot, couples only. Call 756-1617 after 6:00 p.m.

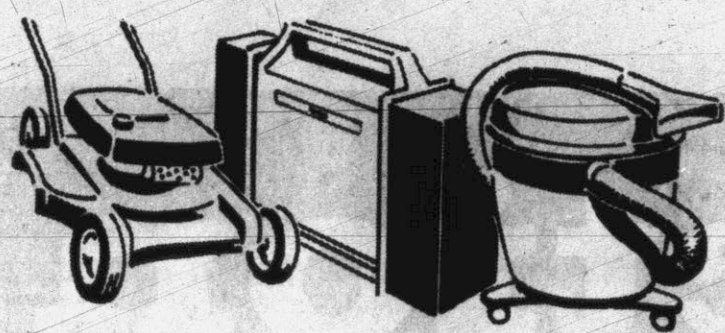
Mobile Homes for Sale

60 x 12 PLANTATION mobile home, central air conditioning, all the extras. Call 758-4674.

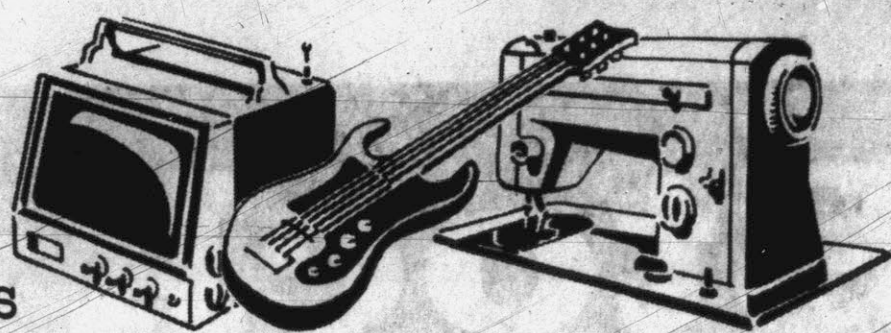
10 x 42 TRAILER, fully furnished, with washer and TV included. \$1750. Call 758-4721 after 5:30.

10 x 43, 1965 mobile home, air conditioned, Call 756-2288 or 756-3406.

18 FT. 1971 SHASTA trailer, air and tandem wheels, like new, for sale. Call 756-3816.



You are invited...
To browse through
a supermarket of terrific
values in today's Classified Ads



RENTALS	RENTALS
Apartment For Rent ALL ELECTRIC 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished Townhouse Apartments. Pool, dishwasher located near Elmhurst School. Call resident manager, 756-3450 after 5 p.m.	Apartment For Rent Oakmont Square Apartments 1212 Redbank Road Telephone: 756-4151
MIDTOWN APARTMENTS , Winterville. One bedroom furnished. Call Turcotte Realty, 752-3881.	ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, wall to wall carpet, dish washer, garbage disposal, hot and cold water, heat furnished, \$135 per mo. Call M. E. Sutton 752-6121.
TAR RIVER ESTATES APTS. 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Available Washer-Dryer Hook-Ups Hotpoint Equipped 752-4222	THREE BEDROOM apartment. Central heat, air conditioning, located in walking distance of shopping center of Bethel. Call R. E. Riddick, 825-5541, Bethel.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartment for Rent
PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliances, and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, 804 E. 3rd St. and 400 Lewis St. Call day, 752-6137, night 756-3465.

DUPLEX ATTRACTIVE furnished, carpeted, 2 bedrooms, upstairs, 2 1/2 block from ECU, 204 Lewis St., \$150. Call 756-2245.

STRATFORD ARMS Apts., 1900 S. Charles St. An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2 and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 3 bedroom Townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished. 756-4800.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished duplex apartment. For couple, no pets. 2410 E. Third St. Call Margaret Register at 752-7114.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished efficiency apartment, 2 1/2 blocks from college. Available August 1. Call 752-5169.

Apartment for Rent
SEVEN ROOM apartment on 101 Raleigh Avenue. Call 752-2976 after 7:00 p.m. Lloyd Ballance.

Apartment Rentals
University Townhouse
Chalet Apartments
Apartments located in Greenville and Winterville, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom, furnishings available.
Cedar Lane
-1 bedroom, furnished only!

Contact
Bob Reynolds, Mgr.
Call 746-4310

Houses for Rent
SEVEN ROOM house on 1402 Dickinson Ave. Call 752-2976 after 7:00 p.m. Lloyd Ballance.

SAVINGS COME ON STRONG when you shop for autos in the Classified Ads.

NICE, CLEAN two bedroom house in good location for rent until February 1, 1972. \$135.00. Contact: D. G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

Rooms for Rent
NICE ROOMS for male students or business men, close to campus. Call 752-5076.

VACANCY, one room. Two doors from campus. Second session. Call 758-0293 after 5:30 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICES
I, BILLY E. COOPER will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Billy E. Cooper
— July 12, 13, 14, 15

SPECIAL NOTICES
10th—EVANS Amoco Station is now opened under new management. Mechanic on duty. Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., 6 days a week. Lubrication with fill-up. Free pick up and delivery. 752-5190. Owned and Operated by Claude Roach.

EVERYONE BENEFITS when they buy and sell good things with low cost Want Ads.

ANTIQUE SPECIAL Special this Week. Two walnut marble top bedrooms suits. Two brass beds, one marble top chestnut bedroom suit, two walnut side boards, two round oak tables and numerous other items. Don't forget our Friday Auction Sale. Truck load arriving from Pennsylvania for Friday's sale. Stokes Auction House, Stokes, N.C., 758-3190. Opened from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., 6 days a week.

RESORTS
FOR RENT 12 wide, 2 bedroom trailer at Atlantic Beach. Call 746-6104.

RESORTS
FOR RENT: One 3 bedroom bungalow and one 46 ft. house trailer at Atlantic Beach. Day phone 758-3276, night 758-1505.

SACRIFICE LOTS, 1 & 2 Crystal Beach Estate. Dr. G. M. Neis, 133 Stribling Ave., Charlottesville, Va. 22903.

ATLANTIC BEACH, 2 bedroom cottage for rent, \$80 per week. Call 756-2015 or 752-3278.

CLEAN COTTAGE FOR rent at Atlantic Beach. Call Ayden, 746-3284.

WANTED
Wanted To Buy
ONE ELECTRIC drink box in good condition. Call 756-3983.

Wanted To Rent
SMALL UNFURNISHED apartment. Call 758-2539 after 5 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT, female, desires one bedroom furnished apartment. Call collect, 919-722-5570.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PHELPS SPECIALS
For the Week Ending July 23

Repack Wheel Bearings
Any Chevrolet Passenger Car **\$4.00**

Trucks—1 ton and over **\$6.00**

We Rent Cars
1971 Chevrolets and Chevilles
For Rates
Call 756-2150
Phelps Chevrolet
756-2150 Memorial Dr.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
LARGE ESTABLISHED COMPANY
99-YEAR-OLD CATALOG BUSINESS

Montgomery Ward is looking for Sales Agents. Husband - Wife team on a full - time basis. Experienced in sales and management.

This Franchise does not require a large investment. Program is designed to furnish Agent with a ready market, pre-sold customers and immediate commissions.

Everything is made available from store fixtures, display material and Catalogs to your training with plenty of encouragement. You will retain a favorable percentage of the profits.

Write today... giving your name, address and telephone number with complete qualifications to... Agency Development Department, 4-1, Montgomery Ward & Company, 1000 South Monroe Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21232.

SEE US For a HOME of... YOUR OWN

Real Estate Corner

ED TIPTON AGENCY
756-0911
REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE
244 By-Pass
TIPTON ANNEX GREENVILLE'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER

Let Us Find You A Place To Roost

\$20,500.00
209 Fairway, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen - den combination, shag carpeting, central air.

\$23,500.00
503 Pine Street, Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen - den combination, dishwasher, disposal, central air, utility area, single enclosed garage.

\$29,000.00
206 Kirkland Drive, Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, large den with fireplace, carpet and storage, carpeting. Beautifully landscaped yard - Must See To Appreciate.

\$44,500.00
1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, large family room, kitchen with dishwasher, central air, carpeting.

CONTACT:
D. G. Nichols Agency
752-4012 752-4585
Anne Stott 752-4364
Jeanie Jones, 758-5297

AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES
Call for Quotations and estimate day 756-0911, night 756-3484

TIPTON Builders, Inc.
General Contractor
License No. 5565
234 Greenville Blvd.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

We Will Be CLOSED
July 19
through
July 22

For a well deserved vacation For Our Employees.

Radio Cab
401 Bonner's Lane
Greenville, N.C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ATTENTION FARMERS
If you are interested in supplementing your farm income with a poultry operation.

CONTACT:
Sunnyside Eggs, Inc.
Greenville, N.C.
Phone 756-4187

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Plywood Rejects

3/8 inch	\$2.25
1/2 inch	2.75
3/4 inch	3.25
1 inch	4.00
Luan Paneling	2.75

Discount Bldg. Supplies
Formerly Old Heilig-Myers Bldg.
1604 Dickinson Ave.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING—HARDWARE
STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BLUEBERRIES FOR SALE
15c per lb. Pick your own. Coastal Growers Nursery, Evans St. Ext, 1 1/2 mile South of TV station.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT
Large wooded lots, water, sewage, patios, 6 miles from Pitt Plaza. Ready for rent now. Trash pick ups. Hook ups for all electric trailers. Call Silverthorne Electrical Co. 756-1913
Greenville, N.C.

GMC TRUCKS **MERCURY LINCOLN** **American Motors**

CLIFF FRELKE **ED WALDROP**

The Texas Toppers Vacation Sale!!!!

71 Montego MX
2 dr. V8, automatic, WSW tires, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioned, tinted glass, remote control mirrors, wheel covers, body side moulding, dark green, dark green top. Stock No. DT-115.

71 Monterey
4 dr. V8, automatic, air, WSW tires, power steering, radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, light green, green padded roof. Stock No. DR-120.

70 Hornet
2 dr. straight drive, white, red interior, economy Special. Stock No. 136-B.

69 Torino GT
Fastback, automatic, power steering, WSW tires, wheel covers, radio, white, blue vinyl interior. Stock No. 241-B.

69 Mark III
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tinted glass, AM-FM stereo, dark green, dark padded roof, pin striped, must see to appreciate. Stock No. 36.

69 Rebel SST
2 dr. V8, automatic, power steering, WSW tires, wheel covers, radio, red, black interior, real sharp car. Stock No. 999-R.

69 Marquis
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, radio, electric clock, blue, blue front split bench seat. Stock No. P-37.

68 Ods 98
Luxury Sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, AM-FM radio, WSW tires, wheel covers, medium blue, blue top, blue interior, one owner. Stock No. 171A.

68 Montego MX
4 dr. sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, WSW tires, wheel covers, white, blue interior. Stock No. 114-A.

67 Chrysler
New Yorker, V8, automatic, AM-FM radio, air, power steering, power split seats, WRITE YOUR OWN DEAL. No reasonable offer refused. This Pussy Cat needs a home. Stock No. P-3.

63 Ford
Fastback V8, automatic, power steering, radio, WSW tires, wheel covers, blue, blue interior, must see to appreciate. Stock No. P-50.

66 Lincoln
4 dr. sedan, fully equipped, with air, see to appreciate, burgundy, black padded roof, cloth interior. Stock No. 101-A.

JULY SALE

SUPER SPECIALS 3 DAYS ONLY

★ Thursday ★ Friday ★ Saturday

69 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury Sedan, air condition, vinyl top, stereo radio, plus all luxury car accessories. 2 year warranty. July Book Value \$3350. **Holt's Low Price \$2775**

68 Oldsmobile 98 Four door hardtop, air condition, vinyl top, stereo radio, plus all ninety eight accessories, 2 year warranty. July Book Value \$2400. **\$1898**

66 Ford Fairlane, V8, 500, GTA convertible, air condition, automatic, with console shift, bucket seats, plus all normal accessories. July Book Value \$925. **\$750**

If You Don't Grab One of These Super Values — You Don't Know a Good Buy When You See One.

71 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury sedan, air condition, plus all luxury accessories, including electric door locks. Executive. Driven only 2,000 miles. **SAVE. SAVE. SAVE**

70 Volkswagen Karmen Ghia, one local owner, top notch. **\$1875**

69 Volkswagen bug, clean. **\$1650**

68 Buick V8, Skylark sedan, air condition, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, a real value. **\$1850**

68 Mustang Coupe, one local owner, 21,000 miles, factory warranty. Really sharp. **\$1895**

68 Volkswagen bug, clean. **\$1450**

67 Oldsmobile Toronado Coupe, air, plus all accessories, one local owner. Low miles. It's so near new it would be near impossible to duplicate. **\$1950**

66 Chevrolet V8, 4 door, extra clean. **\$1095**

66 Ford V8, Galaxie 500 Coupe, real value. **\$1050**

66 Pontiac Executive sedan, excellent car. **\$1075**

66 Pontiac Tempest V8, station wagon, real wagon value. **\$1075**

66 Rambler Coupe. **\$795**

66 Volkswagen bug. **\$975**

65 Pontiac 4 door. **\$795**

65 Volkswagen Bug. **\$795**

61 Ford Galaxie V8, 500 sedan, upholstery, carpets original and like new. You must see and drive to believe it. Only **\$595**

FINANCING AND INSURANCE AVAILABLE
"TRADE 'N' SAVE—WHERE The Trading Action Is"
HOLT
Oldsmobile-Datsun
101 Hooker Rd. **756-3115**

VALUE RATED USED CARS

IT'S SO NICE TO BE NICE!
Smith-Waldrop Motors

2201 Dickinson Ave.

756-4267

Stock Reduction SALE

Save up to 53%
and More!

FANTASTIC BARGAINS... hundreds in every department! Everything must go! We've taken inventory and found QUALITY merchandise... many market samples, one-of-a-kind, & floor samples... that we just don't have room for! We want to move this merchandise fast, so we've SLASHED PRICES... lower than ever before... BUT HURRY... many items are limited in quantity... be the first in line for the best selection at the BIGGEST SAVINGS... UP TO 53 per cent and MORE!!!!

entire overstocked inventory must go!

Baby Crib With Mattress

Full size crib in walnut with drop side and plastic teething rails. Pretty decal on end. Also includes a wetproof mattress for baby's comfort!

\$29

Mattress or Box Springs

Famous "Comfort Quilt" mattress and box spring. 312 coils in mattress. Firm and comfortable. Only 6 sets to sell! Reg. \$89.95

\$77

Automatic Washer

USED BUT NOT ABUSED... Lots of life left in this washer... lint filter included. New price \$289.95

\$88

Barrel-Back Chairs

Limited quantity of these tufted chairs in 18th century traditional styling. Rich Damask cover with wood trim. Assorted colors!

\$39

9 X 12 Carpet

9 x 12 room size carpet at room size savings. Choice of gold or avocado! 100 percent nylon for easy care. Save over \$10.00! Easy terms!

\$38

Cedar Chest

Extra large size cedar chest with velvet lined inner tray. Cedar aroma to protect valuables for long periods of time — while they last.

\$57

LOOK! 5 PC. SPANISH BEDROOM

Old World richness with modern conveniences in this mar - proof protected massive triple dresser bedroom! Includes an elegant 4 drawer matching chest for roomy storage, and chairback bed with safety slatless bedrails. In Spanish oak finish!

\$178

Save \$21.95

TRADITIONAL MAHOGANY BEDROOM

Simplicity and elegance in a Classic Traditional design... the style you never tire of! Spacious double dresser with matching framed mirror and 4-drawer chest provide ample storage. PLUS a lovely four poster bed... all in rich mahogany finish. Reg. \$269.85

\$197

Save \$72.85

Deluxe Play Gym

The whole gang can swing, slide and glide while this versatile playgym's famous safety features allow parents to relax! Features: 2 swings, sky scooter, 2-passenger glider, and 7" safety angled slide. Takes just 5 minutes of Dad's time to assemble!

\$39

4 Pc. Solid Pine Bedroom Suite

In this 4 Pc. Suite you get double dresser... framed plate glass, 4 drawer chest... Full size panel bed. All have "formica" tops to resist stain, etc. Reg. \$299.95. Cut to...

\$247

Platform Rockers

Choice of Brown or green. Heavy vinyl kid - proof cover. Walnut wood trim. Limited quantity on this close-out rocker. Buy 2 and save even more — 2 DAYS ONLY

\$19⁸⁸

Man-Size Recliner

3 position recliner just like ones selling for \$100.00 or more! Heavy duty brown vinyl cover. Only 4 to sell. Be early to be sure and get one!

\$58

Spindle Bunk Bed

Gracefully turned and shaped spindles highlight this rugged Colonial Maple finished bunk bed. Use it also as twin beds. Reg. \$69.95

\$55

Roll-Away Bed

4 inch sturdy foam mattress on easy roll about frame. Folds for easy storage — Friday and Saturday only!

\$33

LOOK! 10 PC. SOFA BED GROUP

Nothing else to buy except the rug, and we have that, too! Look at all you get — large sofa that opens to sleep two at night — matching chair, and ottoman, 2 extra cushions for the sofa, set of 3 tables and 2 pretty lamps. Reg. \$233.80

\$188

V. BASSET 5 PC. SPANISH BEDROOM

Massive triple dresser with hidden door storage and twin framed mirrors... plus more roomy storage in the 5 drawer matching chest. AND to complete a perfect setting is the Regal UPHOLSTERED HEADBOARD BED! Don't Miss This One! Reg. \$549.85

\$399

Save \$150.85

Used Recliner

Tan vinyl cover. Used, but still in good condition. Sold new for \$99.95. Only one... no phone orders.

\$28

Vinly Sofabed

Here's one you can jump up and down in! Solid construction brown vinyl sofa with small tear on it. Sold new for \$129.95! SAVE OVER \$50.00!

\$78

Imported European China

A truly amazing value! Everything you need for gracious dining to give your table that "just-right" look! You'll love this dinnerware — get the complete 45 pc. set for one low price! 8 place setting

\$17⁹⁹

5 Band Radio

This is not one of those cheap radios you see so often — but a full size table model with Solid state — instant sound. Fine tuning control. Reg. \$69.95. Save \$20.00!

\$49⁸⁸

3 Pc. Bedroom

Blond finish dresser and mirror with bookcase bed — we don't know where the chest is but who cares at this price — suite sold new for \$129.95!

\$58

Deep Fryer

Fully automatic cooker holds 6 quarts with wire basket — you can fry — it roasts — stews or bakes — perfect for vegetables. Heat resistant plastic handle!

\$9⁸⁸

Sofa Bed Covers

Large assortment of colors, solids and florals — fits most any size sofa bed but not hideaway beds. Reg. \$14.95

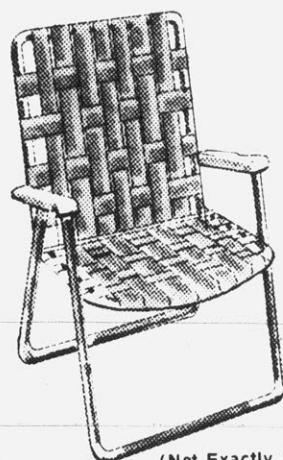
\$8⁹⁹

Portable 20" Fan

Take its cooling breezes wherever you need them! Novel five-blade design moves 25 percent more air than other similar fans. Plastic safety grill removes for easy-cleaning, too!

SUPER SUMMER SAVINGS!

COMPARE WITH CHAIRS
SELLING FOR UP TO \$4.99



(Not Exactly As Shown)

- 5 Webbing (Not 4)
- Easy Fold Storage
- Only 80 To Sell
- Super Strong Const.
- Limit 2 Chairs Per Customer

\$1⁹⁹

Only 1, 90" Sofa

Loose pillow back traditional style in gold & avocado cover. A real nice sofa — only have one so we cut the price from \$349.95

\$198

36" Gas Range

With decorative backguard and large storage area. Lift-out heat control burners — plus easy-to-clean smoteless broiler! This sale only —

\$177

7 Pc. Used Dinette

Looks like new except 2 chairs which are torn. Has large table with leaf and 6 chairs. Would make a good 5 pc. suite at this price — only one!

\$48

Swival Rocker

Customer traded in on a recliner! Brown scotchguard cover with reversible cushion. We need the room for other merchandise. Reg. \$99.95

\$49

Save \$250⁰⁰!

Spanish Bedroom

Solid Oak

Price slashed on this \$599.95, 4 pc. Spanish bedroom! Large triple dresser, carved framed mirror, chest and chairback bed. Made by BASSETT! Only 1 to sell and you can charge it with MacSaver's easy credit plan!

\$348



518 E. GREENVILLE BLVD.

PHONE 756-4145 • FREE PARKING

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.—SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.

Save \$131⁸⁵!

4 Pc. Maple Bedroom

Solid Maple

Skillfully crafted of staunch solid maple. Includes large double dresser, framed mirror, and 4 drawer chest for ample storage space. Also lovely chair - back bed with turned spindles. Reg. \$429.85!

\$298

Easy
Terms

Take MONTHS TO Pay with MacSAVER's CREDIT PLAN!