

Weather

Partly cloudy through Wednesday with chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs upper 80s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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90th Year NO. 184

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 3, 1971

12 PAGES TODAY

Price 10 Cents



THEY LED FIGHT . . . Democratic senators who led fight for Lockheed federal loan guarantee are from left, John Tower, Texas; John J. Sparkman, Ala.; and Alan Cranston, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

Record Prices Reported In Market Openings

RALEIGH (AP) — The 1971 South Carolina and Border North Carolina Belt flue-cured tobacco auctions opened today with record price averages of \$74 to \$75 for early sales.

The Federal-State Market News Service said most sheets on early auctions were selling from \$72 to \$80 per hundred pounds. Top price paid by companies was \$83 per hundred for most grades of good lugs and primings.

Volume of sales was extremely heavy and all markets were reported blocked. On the first day of the 1971

season, 10,337,907 pounds brought a record high average of \$71.09 per hundred.

Receipts of the Stabilization Corp. on early sales were estimated from 10 to 14 per cent on various markets. On the first day last year, 26.3 per cent was placed under government loan.

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — Sales began on the Georgia-Florida flue-cured tobacco markets today, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture marketing service said averages on selected markets ranged be-

tween \$74 and \$84 a hundred pounds.

Top price paid by companies was reported at \$83, and the volume of sales was heavy.

Much of the leaf had been stored in warehouses since last Friday, awaiting the chant of the auctioneer.

Receipts of the Stabilization Corp. on a few individual markets were estimated at 3 to 10 per cent of early sales.

On the first day last season, 13.4 million pounds brought an average of \$73.22 a hundred. Opening prices at Waycross

ranged between \$76 and \$84. At Thomasville, buyers were offering between \$75 and \$82 a hundred, and at Tifton the price ranged between \$75 and \$82, with most leaf going for between \$75 and \$77 a hundred.

In the opening hours, prices by grades ranged mostly as follows: Cutters — low lemon C5L \$83. Lugs — fair lemon XrL \$79 to \$80. Primings — good lemon P3L \$79 to \$82, fair lemon P4L \$76 to \$79, low lemon P1L \$70 to \$75, low orange P5F \$71 to \$76. Nondescript — best priming side N5L \$66 to \$72.

After Scare Flying Lab Is Operated

By HOWARD BENEDICT

AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15's astronauts slept late in their flying physics laboratory today, weary from a night of stowing moon treasure and a brief scare that forced them to a real-life test of a precaution ordered after the deaths of the three Soviet cosmonauts in June.

With all spacecraft systems working well, Mission Control Center decided to let David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden sleep six hours past their intended 5:16 a.m. wakeup time.

They were nearly 4½ hours

late going to sleep and chief astronaut David K. Slayton told moon walkers Scott and Irwin to take some sleeping pills "so you can really power down for the night."

They bedded down shortly before Worden called it a night.

They fell two hours behind in their schedule last night when a suspected pressure leak forced them to delay the jettisoning of their lunar module Falcon.

Then the astronauts had a difficult time locating places to store all the moon rock boxes and sample bags and the bulky space suits worn on the surface.

"Awfully cramped quarters

and an awful lot of stuff to move around," Worden reported. "I kind of liked it here by myself."

Worden had spent three days alone in the command ship Endeavour, operating a \$17 million array of scientific instruments which are chemically and photographically charting nearly 20 per cent of the lunar surface.

Scott and Irwin will pitch in and help with the orbital science tasks which continue through Wednesday when the spacemen fire out of orbit to head for home.

Some of the instruments operated automatically while the

astronauts slept.

There were a few anxious moments Monday as the astronauts were about to jettison the lunar lander Falcon. Worden noted a higher-than-normal rise in pressure in the tunnel connecting the two ships.

This indicated a possible leak, with oxygen flowing into the tunnel through either the command or lunar ship hatch.

Mission Control told the astronauts they were in no danger and advised them to delay the Falcon jettison while they looked for the potential problem.

Loan Guarantee Passes

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With only four votes to spare, Congress has handed President Nixon his narrowest legislative victory by approving \$250 million in loan guarantees for Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Nixon said the action is "in the best interests of the American people."

The Senate passed the legislation Monday 49 to 48. The House passed it last Friday 192 to 189.

The President, who sought the loan guarantees in the first place, said in a statement: "This action will save tens of thousands of jobs that would

otherwise have been eliminated," and will help the nation's economy."

The measure provides federal backing for a loan which will come entirely from private institutions, and which Lockheed says it needs to stay solvent.

The 49th vote was cast by Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., in a moment of studied drama.

The 44-year-old Cook, who last year had cast a decisive vote against a Supreme Court nominee, left the floor shortly before the roll was called. He returned only after the clerk had passed his name on the first round.

With the vote 48-48 Cook

stood quietly by his desk sipping a glass of water, waiting for the clerk to call his name and the whispering and rustling in the packed galleries to subside.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., the administration's chief strategist, came forward and whispered to the clerk, pointing at Cook.

"Mr. Cook," called the clerk. "Aye," said Cook.

The senator, one of three swing votes in the defeat of Supreme Court nominee G. Harold Carswell a year ago, said the issue of jobs swung his vote.

The administration had ar-

gued that 16,000 employees at Lockheed would have been thrown out of work, another 14,000 at the firm's suppliers and subcontractors in 35 states, and ultimately 60,000 people throughout the economy.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was in the presiding officer's chair ready to cast the tie-breaking vote that was not needed.

"The closeness of this vote, the fact that it passed only 49-48, is remarkable in view of the pressures that were brought on senators," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who led opposition to rescuing Lockheed.

Flanagan Building Crisis Coolness Averts Damage

By STUART SAVAGE

Reflector Staff Writer

The coolness and caution with which Greenville firemen and an East Carolina University chemistry professor handled a small fire in a lab in the university's Flanagan Building last night possibly averted a damaging blaze in a chemical storage closet.

The drama began about 10:05 p.m. when an alert building custodian saw smoke coming from a third floor chemistry lab and summoned help.

Responding firemen cleared the room of smoke, then found that several containers of inflammable and potentially explosive chemical compounds were involved. University chemistry professor Dr. Donald F. Clemens was called to render assistance in making the area safe.

With firefighters standing by with extinguishers, Dr. Clemens eased the chemicals into containers of water to prevent their

ignition.

From time to time while the powered chemicals were being moved, firemen would douse small eruptions of intense flames with carbon dioxide extinguishers to knock down the fire so Dr. Clemens could continue his work.

"The thing that amazes me," Dr. Clemens told several colleagues later, "is that we were able to get the stuff out without it burning up."

Only minor damage resulted from the small fire which caused a number of bottles holding potentially dangerous compounds to crack and break. It was these cracked and broken containers Dr. Clemens was faced with in clearing the shelf where the fire was located and rendering the strong oxidizers inactive.

The cause of the fire was attributed to possible spontaneous combustion of possibly contaminated chemicals.

Firemen noted that the chemicals involved in the small fire, under the right conditions, could cause an explosion that might caused heavy damage to the building.

Quick Action Taken To Move Trains

By SAM DOBBINS

Associated Press Writer

With tons of stranded food, grain, coal, steel and autos on hand, rail officials acted quickly today to get trains rolling following settlement of a strike against 10 railroads.

"We will be handling perishables first, as fast as we can get trains running," said a spokesman at Southern Pacific's headquarters in San Fran-

cisco. "We've spotted refrigerator cars at many points and as soon as they can be loaded we will get trains moving," he added.

The West and Northwest were hard hit by the walkout against 10 lines as tons of perishable foods piled up in California warehouses. In Oregon, the situation appeared more critical where no immediate re-

lief was in sight for lumber and grain producers.

A West Coast dock strike added to the problem in Oregon, where most grain is exported. "As long as the docks are struck the end of the rail strike won't have much effect on wheat exports at all," a spokesman for United Grain Growers reported.

The United Transportation Union ordered its picket lines down at noon Monday after agreeing on a new contract settlement granting about 190,000 trainmen \$1.50 hourly payhikes over 42 months.

Secretary of Labor J.D. Hodgson said the agreement included provisions allowing the railroads to change work rules for greater efficiency. This, he said, would help offset some of the costs of the pay hike. The precise nature of the changes will be worked out by each line with disputes submitted to a three-member board.

Under the agreement, average wages will be boosted from \$3.50 to nearly \$5 hourly over the life of the contract for brakemen, conductors, switchmen, firemen and other workers who operate trains.

The union first struck two railroads and then gradually escalated to others, shutting down about 30 per cent of the nation's rail system.

The walkout also put thousands of other workers out of work.

The General Motors assembly plant in Kansas City was to resume operations today. The automaker had laid off 3,500 workers when the plant, served by Union Pacific, ran out of parts.

Southern Pacific said it hoped to begin serving its 11,500 daily commuters in the San Francisco area today. Amtrak passenger runs were expected to pick up gradually through the week.

Dollar Day Is Thursday

Dollar Day is coming to Greenville again. The date for the semi-annual clearance day is Thursday.

According to Harold Creech, manager of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association, "This is a day many citizens from all parts of eastern North Carolina look forward to."

"From all indications this year will see more shoppers pouring into Greenville than ever before," Creech added.

The August dollar day, which is a semi-annual summer clearance affair, has gained a wide reputation in eastern North Carolina as a day of bargains.

Free parking will be available for all Dollar Day shoppers Thursday.



MEDICAL SCHOOL GIFT . . . G. Henry Leslie (second from left), manager of the Burroughs Wellcome Company Greenville plant, presents a \$30,000 check to Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU president for

use for the new medical school. With Jenkins are Dr. Wallace Wooles (left), dean of the Medical School, and Dr. Edwin Monroe (right), Dean of the School of Allied Health and Social Professions.

Med School Grant Made

A grant of \$30,000 was announced today by G. Henry Leslie, plant manager of Burroughs Wellcome and Company in Greenville from his company to the East Carolina University Foundation.

This money is to be used for the new Medical School recently approved for East Carolina by the State Legislature.

In making this announcement, Leslie said, "Our company is very pleased to make this gift to the new Medical School at East Carolina University. We always try to help medical schools, especially new ones, and we think this one at East Carolina University will be a big success and a tremendous asset to all of Eastern Carolina."

Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of the University, in accepting the gift, told Leslie, "All of the people at the University want to

express their appreciation to your fine company for this generous gift. It is greatly needed and will be put to good use. All of us at East Carolina are very enthusiastic about the Med School and are sure that it has a wonderful future."

Dr. Wallace Wooles, Dean of the new Medical School, said, "It is very gratifying for a fine company like Burroughs Wellcome to honor us with this gift. All of us at the Med School appreciate it very much and want to assure Burroughs Wellcome that we will do all in our power to make the school an outstanding success."

The one year medical school was authorized by the 1971 General Assembly with students completing the program transferring to Chapel Hill Medical School. The first medical students at ECU are expected to be admitted in the fall of 1972.

Greenville Leads In Sales Increase

According to figures released by the North Carolina Department of Revenue Statistics, Greenville led all other cities in this area in percentage increase in retail sales during the month of April.

Greenville registered an increase of 19.3 per cent as sales climbed from \$8,630,911 in 1970 to \$10,295,755 in April of this year.

New Bern followed Greenville in size of increase with an even 18 per cent on figures of \$8,878,891 this past April compared to \$7,521,806 in 1970.

Wilson had a 16.9 per cent increase this year as sales jumped to \$9,357,928 in April after totaling \$8,005,712 in the corresponding period of 1970. Washington followed Wilson in size of increase, 15.1 per cent, on retail sales of \$5,030,897 this year compared to \$4,370,196 last April.

Goldboro recorded sales figures of \$11,575,405 this year, an increase of 14.1 per cent over 1970 totals of \$10,143,734. Rocky Mount had a 14 per cent increase with \$13,667,264 this April, compared with \$11,988,167 in 1970.

Rounding out the eight cities in this area, Kinston had a 12.9 per cent increase on sales of \$11,013,558, compared to \$9,753,299 last year, and Jacksonville increased three per cent, \$8,739,547 in April over \$8,481,658 in April of this year.

Miss Freda Blackburn Weds Charles Pollard

SNEADS FERRY — Miss Freda Jane Blackburn and Charles Walter Pollard were united in marriage on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Carroll Chapel United Methodist Church here.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Enoch B. Blackburn of Rt. 1, Sneads Ferry, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pollard of Greenville.

The Rev. Carey Brigman officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Miss Martha Chandler, organist, and Mrs. Giulia Castell, soloist, both of Raleigh.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of bridal satin overlaid with silk illusion. The gown was designed with an empire bodice and

mandarin collar trimmed in alencon lace. The long lace sleeves were pointed at the wrist and a lace band formed the hemline. The chapel train of silk illusion was bordered with lace and fastened at the shoulders. She wore a short bouffant headpiece of satin rosettes with bead and seed pearl trim. The bride carried a satin covered prayer book centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Daniel Shepard of Verona was matron of honor. She was dressed in a lavender dotted swiss gown fashioned with a high waistline, short bell sleeves, jewel neckline with ribbon and lace trim. She wore a matching picture hat and carried a basket of mixed daisy mums.

Bridesmaids were Miss Gloria Jenkins of Sneads Ferry and Mrs. Betty Pollard of Greenville, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Their gowns and hats were fashioned identical to the honor attendant in colors of mint green and yellow. They carried baskets of mixed daisy mums.

Miss Sheila Brown of Sneads Ferry was flower girl. She was dressed in a pale pink gown styled identical to the other attendants. She carried a basket of rose petals.

Hugh Clark of Greenville was ring bearer. The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Oscar Blackburn of Sneads Ferry, brother of the bride, and Wayne Pollard of Greenville, brother of the bridegroom. Jeffrey Brown of Sneads Ferry was junior usher.

Following a wedding trip to the western part of the state, the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride graduated from Dixon High School, Holly Ridge, and W. W. Holding Technical Institute, Raleigh. She is a computer programmer in the registrar's office at East Carolina University.

The bridegroom graduated from Greenville High School and attended East Carolina University. He is assistant manager at ECU.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall which was decorated with arrangements of white flowers and greenery.

Guests were served by hostesses, Mrs. Roscoe Blackburn, Mrs. Horace Brown, Mrs. Lloyd Brown and Mrs. Lee Moore.

Miss Faye Lennon presided at the guest register. Good-bys were said by Mrs. Mary Marine and Mr. and Mrs. Swindell Lennon.

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He's Intrigued By Blind Date

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: For the last nine months I have been communicating by correspondence and telephone with a young lady whose firm does business with my firm. She says she is 25 and single. I am 27 and single, too. Altho I have never met her [no one in this office has], I find her letters fascinating and I really dig her voice and telephone manner. I would like to meet her, and have considered asking her for a date. My roommate says I am crazy—that she will turn out to be ugly and disappointing, and it will be a horrible mistake. Please advise me, Abby. I am truly intrigued. BOB IN BERKELEY

DEAR BOB: Ask her anyway. If she's willing to go out with you sight unseen, she's risking as much as you are. But don't get your hopes up. She might not dig you.

DEAR ABBY: I used to live in the country near a family who disliked the sounds made by wild birds, so the husband was always very busy with his shotgun. The person who complained to you about his neighbor's wind chimes is in the same league, and the sympathetic advice you gave him was astonishing—coming from you.

To some people, Mozart is "noise." Wind chimes reflect the lovely subtle movements of the air and are enjoyed by sensitive people who appreciate nature. They lend melodious charm to the temples of Tibet and the gardens of Oriental palaces.

If your reader can't sleep because of his neighbor's wind chimes, the trouble is within himself, not his neighbor's chimes. One can even get accustomed to sleeping with a freeway outside his bedroom window. B. E. J. IN L. A.

DEAR B. E. J.: A freeway exists for the convenience of many, and if it's outside one's bedroom window, he can either get used to it or move. But imposing unnecessary and disturbing sounds on the neighbors [be they wind chimes or Mozart] is quite another matter. Let every man choose his own "music."

DEAR ABBY: It always amazes me that people who love their pets so much that they can't take a trip without them show their fellow man no consideration whatsoever.

While traveling, our family often uses roadside picnic sites to relax, eat and exercise. Experience has taught us to carefully investigate the grounds for any "souvenirs" left by the pets of previous motorists so that our trip will not be delayed by the need to clean our shoes.

If pet owners would carry a scoop, and a small bag of sand so that they will leave an area as clean as when they found it, it would do so much to keep our country beautiful. Also, if pet owners think their pet is happier locked in a hot car for hours or being dragged around while they tour the historic sites they are mistaken.

In the name of sanitation, consideration and civilization, please print this for folks who love their pets, but have no regard for people. ON THE ROAD IN INDIANA

DEAR ON: You're right on! Are you listening, pet owners of America?

CONFIDENTIAL TO SAN ANTONIO SCORPIO: If you've put up with it for 22 years, I can only conclude that you are a dedicated masochist married to an incurable sadist. Personally, I think you two "need" each other.

Powell-Respass Vows Said In Ayden Ceremony

AYDEN — The marriage of Miss Barbara Jo Respass and Tommy Powell was solemnized Sunday, July 25, at the Ayden Christian Church. The Rev. James Trader officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Respass of Ayden and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archer W. Powell of Kinston.

Mrs. Roy Turnage, organist, and Joe Ray, soloist, presented a program of wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white silk peau de soie and white silk organza. Styled on Juliet lines, the gown was highlighted with appliqued lace inserts and a full circular chapel train was attached in the back of the gown.

Her fingertip illusion veil was trimmed in seed pearls. The bride carried a cascade of bouquet of miniature white carnations and sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Sidney Evans Jr. of Rome, Ga., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Maids of honor were Miss Mary Lynn Respass and Miss Patsy Ruth Respass, sisters of the bride. Miss Margaret Agans and Bill Agans, niece and nephew of the bride, were candle lighters.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Stewart and Archer Powell of Kinston, brothers of the bride, and Bill Newman of Kinston.

The wedding party greeted guests in the vestibule of the church. Mrs. Corey Stokes directed the wedding.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer Powell entertained at an after-rehearsal party for the Powell-Respass wedding party in the church fellowship hall.

Elected To Office For Her 26th Term

PARIS (WNS) — Yvonne Edmond Foinant, 81, has been unanimously elected president of the Association of Women Business Leaders for the 26th year. "I'm not surprised," she commented. "The members adore me." Mme. Foinant, who has owned and operated a major ironworks company since 1913, founded the association in 1945. "We proved long ago that the human brain has no sex," she declared. "My male workers admire me more for being a woman. Executives with whom I deal at Renault and Citroen no longer notice my sex." The Frenchwoman is proud that her association admits only members who invest their own money as well as their working time in their business. "We do not welcome industrial presidents who are merely on salary," she said.

Toss a few onion peelings on the hot coals a few minutes before grilling the hamburgers. The aroma is better than a dinner bell to summon all hands.

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LAUTARES JEWELERS
Diamond Setting, Remounting And Repairs
Done On The Premises
Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



MRS. CHARLES WALTER POLLARD

International Convention Set

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Local delegates of Alpha Delta Kappa, international honorary sorority for women educators, will attend the International Convention here Aug. 8-12.

Included are Mrs. Lindsay Savage, Alpha Iota Chapter and state vice president, Mrs. Kelly Wallace, president of Alpha Nu Chapter, and Mrs. Adrian Savage, Alpha Nu Chapter.

More than 1,200 members will represent over 1,400 chapters with membership of approximately 45,330 including chapters in Canada, Puerto Rico, Argentina, Mexico and Jamaica. This is the seventh international convention of the honorary educators' organization.

International Grand President Stella B. Dennison, Shawnee, Okla., will preside at the session. The memorial will be in the afternoon followed by a reception at 9 p. m.

An auxiliary group attending includes approximately 100 husbands and friends headed by O. Dillon Neal, Wichita, Kan., president of the Husbands' Association. Many activities are planned for the men including a breakfast on Aug. 10.

Highlighting convention activities will be an evening of entertainment "Travelogue in Sound" featuring talented Alpha Delta Kappa members representing nine states. Debbie Sherwood will speak at the Aug. 11 luncheon.

There will be an exhibit of sorority members' work in the fields of art, literature and

handcrafts. There will also be a scholarship center featuring displays by members who have received sorority scholarships together with materials developed through two years of research by Emily Dennis, the first recipient of the Arts and Humanities Grant.

Other activities will include seminars on membership and sorority publications. Election of international grand officers for two years terms will be held Monday.

During the convention, an \$8,000 Arts and Humanities Grant will be presented to Dr. Hilde Hein of Holy Cross University.

The outstanding altruistic project of Alpha Delta Kappa is the International Teacher Education Program by which young women from abroad are brought to the U. S. each year to study teacher training.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Amos J. Evans have just returned home from Germany where they visited their daughter and son-in-law. Lt. and Mrs. James N. Ashby, during their six weeks stay, they visited England, Belgium, France, Austria, Italy and Switzerland.

Lt. Ashby, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Ashby of Greenville, is presently serving with the U. S. Army in Schwabstadt, Germany.

Mrs. M. H. White is visiting in Virginia Beach and Norfolk, Va.

Ayden News

The Rev. and Mrs. Jim Trader are visiting in Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Burney, Robert and Frank of Raleigh spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Burney.

Mrs. Lulu Tripp has returned from a visit in Haw River.

Miss Pamela Pratt is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ada Jones has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jimmy Dunn is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dunn have returned from a visit in Hickory.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Evans of Georgia spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Respass.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shellar of Morehead City spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Edwards.

Tom Worthington has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Martha Gooding of Richmond, Va., spent the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Gooding.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry F. McLawhorn of Richmond, Va., spent the weekend with relatives.

Kaye Tripp, Lisa Steen, Heather McAllister, and Susan Tripp are attending Girl Scout Day Camp at Camp Hardee.

It is illegal now in Peru to make or sell vicuna cloth because members of the llama family are threatened with extinction.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

SATURDAY BUFFET

Sliced Cold Ham and Turkey
Potato Salad Garnished with
Cucumber and Romaine

Tomato Aspic Hot Biscuits
Fresh Fruit Compote Beverage
FRESH FRUIT COMPOTE

New way to make a refreshing dessert.

1 envelope (6 ounces) instant champagne punch mix

2 cups cold water

1 cup kirsch (clear cherry brandy), domestic or imported.

Cut-up mixed fresh fruit (peaches, pineapple, strawberries, bananas and oranges)

Into a tall refrigerator container (about 1 quart) turn the punch mix and water; stir until mix is completely dissolved; stir in kirsch. Cover and refrigerate to chill. Makes about 3½ cups. Use about ¼ cup of the punch mixture for each serving and pour into sherbet glasses; fill glasses with cut-up fruit. You'll need 1-3rd to ½ cup fruit for each serving, depending on the size of your sherbet glasses. Refrigerate any leftover punch mixture for later use.

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The creative school for children
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HOURS: Monday through Friday
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Call 758-4734

Belk Tyler
Doors will close
2:00 PM
Wednesday
to prepare for
DOLLAR DAY
IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Greenville Pediatric Services, Inc.
Announces the Association of
Dr. Ben G. Shappley
In Pediatric Practice with
Dr. Earl Trevathan and
Dr. Paul Eckman
5 Medical Pavilion, Greenville, N.C.

Brody's
Downtown Pitt Plaza
See
Wednesday's
Daily Reflector
For
Brody's
DOLLAR DAY
Fashion Buys
Plan Now To Get Your Share
Brody's
DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Gypsy Moth Egg Masses Seen In Grifton

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Department of Agriculture says dreaded gypsy moths have been found in two more spots in North Carolina, and it plans to fight a possible infestation by dropping "sex-scented" confetti to confuse the male moths and keep them from mating.

The department said that insects found at Crabtree Meadows Campground on the Blue Ridge Parkway and at Sandpiper Trace Ltd. at Manteo as had been identified male gypsy moths by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Outbreaks of these moths have defoliated thousands of acres of forests in the north-eastern United States.

State Entomologist Al Elder said that "pink confetti" treated with sex hormones is being obtained from Washington for aerial application to the affected areas.

"This technique is used in an attempt to confuse the male moths and to prevent mating and to thus prevent successful establishment of the gypsy

moth in the area," said Elder. He said plans also are being made to obtain parasites and predators to feed on the moths.

The first outbreak of gypsy moths in North Carolina was reported last week when some were spotted near Sait Pauls in Robeson County. Elder said USDA officials had also reported finding gypsy moth egg masses and larvae on a trailer at Grifton which had been brought in from the Northeast. The egg masses and trailer were treated with pesticides.

Elder said 200 additional gypsy moth traps had arrived and will be distributed at the four areas of infestation in order to pinpoint the exact location of the moths.

Meanwhile, state Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham expressed concern at the outbreak and said, "We are doing all in our power to control this highly destructive pest."

Wake Plan Draws Fire

RALEIGH (AP) — A desegregation plan for the Wake County schools prepared by consultants for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare drew fire when it was made public by the Wake County School Board Monday.

"The plan is lousy," said Mrs. Mary Gentry, a board member. "A fourth grader could have done better with all the information we gave them (the consultants). 'As far as I can remember, this is the first time this board was absolutely in shock,'" said Roland Danielson, board chairman.

The plan would change present attendance cones and pair 16 of the 43 Wake County schools to increase school integration.

The greatest amount of pairing would be between the Apex and Cary attendance areas in order to step up desegregation in the Cary Schools.

The board refused to adopt the plan in its present form. Instead, Danielson announced a public meeting for Aug. 9 at the Garner Elementary School to hear possible alternatives.

Wake School Supt. Aaron Fussell told a newsmen his staff was formulating an alternate plan "we think will be a little more feasible."

Relaxing Week For Governor

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott will seek to catch up on his paper work and do a little relaxing during a "working vacation" this week.

The governor's office said that Scott has no appointments this week and that he will be in and out of his office from time to time.

Alamance Revised Plan Is Delivered

GRAHAM, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Robert Nelson, superintendent of Alamance County schools, flew to Atlanta on a chartered plane Monday to meet a deadline for delivery of a revised plan for desegregation of county schools.

The plan delivered to the regional office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare includes the pairing of two elementary schools, which will cause some busing. It also would close one predominantly black elementary school, discontinue transfer of pupils within the system, and redraw school boundaries.

The 13,000-pupil system had been operating under compliance for the last two years, but HEW said last June that it now was out of compliance because of recent Supreme Court rulings.

The chairman of the school board, Dr. Robert McQueen, complained HEW is "always changing the ground rules." He also said desegregation is "leading to another dual system by class, of those who can send their children to private schools and those who can't."

Patterson Joins Duke

DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — Eugene Patterson, managing editor of the Washington Post and former Pulitzer Prize winning editor of the Atlanta Constitution is joining the faculty of Duke University this fall.

Duke President Terry Sanford announced that Patterson would serve as a professor in Duke's new Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs.

"Mr. Patterson's distinguished career in American journalism and his personal concern about major issues facing our society will enable Duke to move with added confidence in fresh new approaches to public affairs," said Sanford. "I am delighted he has chosen to accept this appointment."

Patterson, 47, is a native of Adel, Ga., and is a graduate of the University of Georgia. He was awarded the silver and bronze star decorations for gallantry in World War II.

He served on newspapers in Temple, Tex., and Macon, Ga., before joining United Press International. He headed its London Bureau from 1953 to 1956.

In 1956, he returned to Georgia as executive editor of the Atlanta Journal and Constitution and became editor of the Constitution in 1960. He won the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing in 1966 and he went to Washington as managing editor of the Post in 1968.

EARLY RETIREMENTS

HONG KONG (UPI)—Hong Kong civil servants, with the exception of judges, are required to retire at the age of 55. For reasons such as poor health they may retire at 45, with the governor's approval.

Belk Tyler

THIS THURSDAY IS

Dollar Day

We Will Be Closed Wed. at 2 P.M. to Prepare for This Big Sale Event!

And Just Look At The Give-Away Prices We Have For You!

WOMENS SLACKS Values to 20.00.....	1/3 & 1/2 Price
WOMENS HOT PANTS Values to 12.00.....	1/3 off
WOMENS SKIRTS	1.00
WOMENS BLOUSES Compare at 8.00.....	2.50
WOMENS SHIRTS Values to 9.00.....	3.00
Values to 12.00.....	5.00
Values to 18.00.....	7.00
WOMENS BLOUSES Values to 7.00.....	3.00
Values to 9.00.....	4.00
Values to 12.00.....	6.00
Values to 18.00.....	8.00
WOMENS UNIFORMS Values to 20.00.....	1/2 Price
WOMENS DRESSES Values to 12.00.....	5.00
WOMENS DRESSES Values to 30.00.....	8.00
WOMENS DRESSES Values to 10.00.....	5.00
Values to 18.00.....	8.00
Values to 23.00.....	11.00
LARGE GROUP WOMENS DRESSES Values to 45.00.....	1/2 Price
WOMENS PANT OUTFITS Values to 35.00.....	10.00
WOMENS PANT OUTFITS Values to 45.00.....	1/2 Price
WOMENS HATS Values to 8.00.....	3.00
Values to 12.00.....	5.00
Values to 15.00.....	7.00
GROUP LADIES HOSE	3 for 1.00
GROUP LADIES HOSE Regular 3.00.....	1.50
FOLDING SHOES	1.00
LADIES GLOVES	1/2 Price
HANDBAGS Regular 5.00.....	2.50
Regular 8.00.....	4.00
Regular 10.00.....	5.00
LADIES JEWELRY Regular 3.00.....	2 for 1.00

Ladies Swimsuits **50% OFF**

Sportswear **4.00 & 5.00**
Grab Rack
Values to 20.00

Ladies Co-ordinate Sportswear Cotton Knit **1/2 PRICE**

Ladies All-Weather Coats **15.00**
Values to 25.00

Group Ladies Hose **10¢ PR.**

Ladies Loungewear and Robes **1/2 PRICE**

Ladies Bras **1.00**

Ladies Girdles **6.88**
Regular 15.00

Ladies Slips **2.00**
Regular 5.00

Group Ladies Shoes **2.00**
Regular to 8.00

Ladies Shoes **5.00**
Regular to 15.99

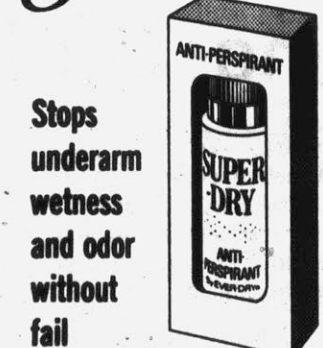
Ladies Shoes **7.00**
Regular to 19.99

Girls Jeans **50¢**

Some items are limited and subject to prior sale at regular price.

No phone orders . . . No refunds.

GIRLS SHORTS Values to 2.50.....	1.00
Values to 4.00.....	2.50
Values to 6.00.....	3.00
GIRLS SLACKS Values to 3.00.....	1.50
Values to 4.00.....	2.50
Values to 6.00.....	3.50
GIRLS KNIT TOPS Values to 3.00.....	1.00
Values to 4.00.....	2.00
Values to 6.00.....	3.00
GIRLS GRAB RACK Values to 10.00.....	2.00
Infant & Toddler Famous Name Brand Knitwear.....	1/4 off
INFANT & TODDLER WEAR	1/2 Price
INFANT AND TODDLER GRAB TABLE Values to 6.00.....	1.00
BOYS 3-7 KNIT SHIRTS Values to 2.75.....	1.00
Values to 4.00.....	2.00
BOYS 3-7 DRESS SHIRTS Regular 4.00.....	1.00
BOYS 3-7 SHORTS Values to 3.00.....	1.50
Values to 5.00.....	2.50
BOYS 3-7 SHORT SETS	75¢
BOYS 3-7 SPORT SHIRTS	1/4 off
BOYS 3-7 SLACKS Values to 4.00.....	1.50
BOYS 3-7 GROUP CAMP SHORTS	1/4 off
BOYS 3-7 S.S. KNEE LENGTH PAJAMAS Values to 4.00.....	2.50
BOYS 3-7 SUITS & SPORTCOATS Values to 14.00.....	6.00
BOYS 3-7 SWIMSUITS Values to 4.00.....	1.50



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Stops underarm wetness and odor without fail

If your deodorant doesn't stop perspiration wetness, Super-Dry anti-perspirant will. That's why we call it THE STOPPER. It's the extra strength anti-perspirant that works for those with the most persistent perspiration. Keeps you dry and happy because our research developed a way to buffer the powerful ingredients without impairing their effectiveness. Nothing else keeps you dry like SUPER-DRY anti-perspirant. It Works!

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Eckerd's Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE SHOP TONIGHT TIL 9 PM.

Drug Decision Awaits Youth

"I don't believe there is a child in the state today who is not going to have to make a decision on whether to try or not to try drugs."

That statement by SBI Director Charles Dunn comes as a shock to many in the older generation whom drugs were a little-known commodity in their formative years and even today constitute a sub-culture which they little comprehend.

Fortunately, or unfortunately, as the case may be, most high school youngsters today and even those below the high school age know more about drugs than their parents. That is not the fault of the youngsters, but rather the fault of parents. It does not mean that the youngsters are interested in trying drugs, but rather they recognize drugs are here, readily available, and will not go away simply

because older people put their heads in the sand.

Too many parents, we fear, have followed the latter course either out of fear or ignorance or both, feeling somehow it offers the best hope for protecting their youngsters from the menace which is upon us.

Every parent would like to make his youngster's decision on whether or not to try drugs. That's natural. But it is also impossible. It is no more possible than for the parent to make every other important decision in life for a son or daughter.

The parent today who assumes drugs pose no threat to his children is fooling only himself. The one who has convinced himself that out of his own ignorance of drugs he can help his child understand the dangers involved is misleading himself even more.

Parents today, unable to talk with their youngsters about drugs out of personal experience, as they can with most of life's major decisions, must at least arm themselves with knowledge to be helpful to their children.

Ultimately, as Dunn says, your child is going to make a decision whether to try or not to try drugs... a decision which could set the course for the remainder of life.

Many Consider Full-Time Post

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — The next lieutenant governor will draw more pay than the governor. The office will be full-time, but at the moment prescribed duties are no more than the part-time job of presiding over the Senate.

With that prospect of lots of pay and little work, is it any wonder that candidates seem to be falling over themselves?

More than a dozen names are mentioned in speculation, although only one has

lieutenant governor.

Comparison of Pay Here's how the pay situation figures for the two offices next time around.

The recent General Assembly set the gubernatorial salary at \$38,500.

It fixed the lieutenant governor's salary at \$30,000, plus a \$4,000 expense allowance.

In addition, as Senate presiding officer he will get \$45 per day while the General Assembly is in session. Based on the 190 calendar days this year, that would come to \$8,550.

The total for the lieutenant governor would be \$42,550. That doesn't count a travel allowance of 8 cents per mile for a weekly round-trip home during the session. If he made his resident in Raleigh it would be insignificant, though it could mount up if he lived out in the state.

What the next lieutenant governor will do is a gray area, betwixt and between the legislative and executive branches.

The new Constitution which went into force July 1 made him a member of the Council of State, advisory to the chief executive, and continued his role as Senate president. It also specified his performance of "such duties as the General Assembly of the Governor may assign to him."

Next Governor to Decide

The legislature made no such assignment. Therefore, it will be up to the next governor to map out the nature of full-time duties for the second office.

Presumably, what those duties will be will depend in large measure on the personal relationship of the two candidates to team up as a ticket.

Scott advocated full-time status for lieutenant governor, based on experience in both offices. He served as number two before winning election as number one.

There's no Tar Heel precedent for a governor to run as lieutenant governor. In Georgia, the switch was engineered last year by Lester Maddox.

Scott's political plans have been the subject of much speculation. His proposal that a governor be given the right to seek succession floundered in the legislature when he failed to remove the possibility that he might be the first to try. Later, there were rumors he was considering running for State Treasurer. He had talked of returning to private life, meanwhile keeping all options open.

Nixon Faces A Suburban Chill

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
LAGRANGE HIGHLANDS, S. Ill. — In this comfortably prosperous white middle-income suburb just west of Chicago, dissatisfaction with the economic policy of President Nixon runs so deep it could devastate him in 1972 — if Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine is the Democratic nominee.

That is the only conclusion that can be drawn from eight hours of interviewing registered voters here with Oliver Quayle's polling organization. These predominantly conservative Republican voters, while enthusiastically endorsing Mr. Nixon's China initiatives, made clear they are much more concerned about dollars and cents issues — particularly inflation.

Even so, however, they decisively prefer Mr. Nixon for reelection over either Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota or Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the two most likely alternatives to Muskie for the Democratic nomination. Muskie is another matter, displaying as much strength here as the President and perceived by these voters as a moderate who might just be a little less the slick politician than Mr. Nixon.

How loudly this sounds a blood-chilling alarm in the night for Republicans can be appreciated only by considering the two precincts where we did all our interviewing (accompanied by Quayle polltakers Ilene Evins and Renee Runkel).

Selected by election analyst Richard Scammon for the orthodoxy of their Republicanism, these precincts were carried overwhelmingly by Mr. Nixon in 1968 and were even won by Ralph T. Smith last year in the on-sided loss of his Senate seat to Adlai E. Stevenson III. Out of 51 registered voters interviewed, 32 told us they voted for Mr. Nixon in 1968 compared with 14 for Humphrey, 2 for Gov. George Wallace of Alabama and 3 not voting or not sure. Thus, an even split in LaGrange Highlands would mean statewide disaster in Illinois.

Our interviews showed the 1968 ratio applies to Nixon-Humphrey and Nixon-Kennedy races for 1972. The President still doubles the

vote on Humphrey, 32 to 16 (with 3 for Wallace and 3 not sure) and does even better, 37 to 8, against Kennedy (with 2 for Wallace and 3 not sure). But Mr. Nixon now gets only 25 votes to Muskie's 24, with 1 for Wallace and 1 not sure.

Typical is a 49-year-old insurance broker, a registered Republican who thinks the President "is doing a badly below-average job on economics" but would still prefer him to Humphrey or Kennedy. As of now, however, he supports Muskie.

Other potential Muskie Republicans here complained about Mr. Nixon moving too slowly in pulling out of Vietnam. The 32-year-old wife of a factory supervisor told us she would switch to Muskie because "I'm so disappointed that Nixon has continued the war."

It is the economy, however, that undercuts Mr. Nixon in this well-manicured suburb. Although our voters gave the President a 52 per cent approval rating (above his national average); his rating on handling inflation was 12 per cent and on unemployment 10 per cent (compared with 69 per cent approval of his diplomatic breakthrough with Communist China). These voters made unquestionably clear they regard their inflated grocery bills as infinitely more vital than Mr. Nixon's mission to Peking.

Kennedy and Humphrey, mention of their names evoking grunts of displeasure from many voters, seen congenitally unable to capitalize on this economic weakness. On the other hand, the image here of Muskie, though fuzzy, is even more favorable than Mr. Nixon's.

Both the President and Muskie are regarded as "intelligent" and "experienced and qualified," but whereas Mr. Nixon is seen as "too political," Muskie is considered "politically clean" and "down to earth." Kennedy, in contrast, is considered "not big enough for the job" and "self-seeking and opportunistic."

Muskie's strength in these Republican suburbs is enhanced by the surprising vagueness of opinion about him, far less defined than in the cases of the President, Humphrey or Kennedy. That may change for the worse once White House political

(Continued on Page 5)

Strength For Today

MONEY-SICKNESS

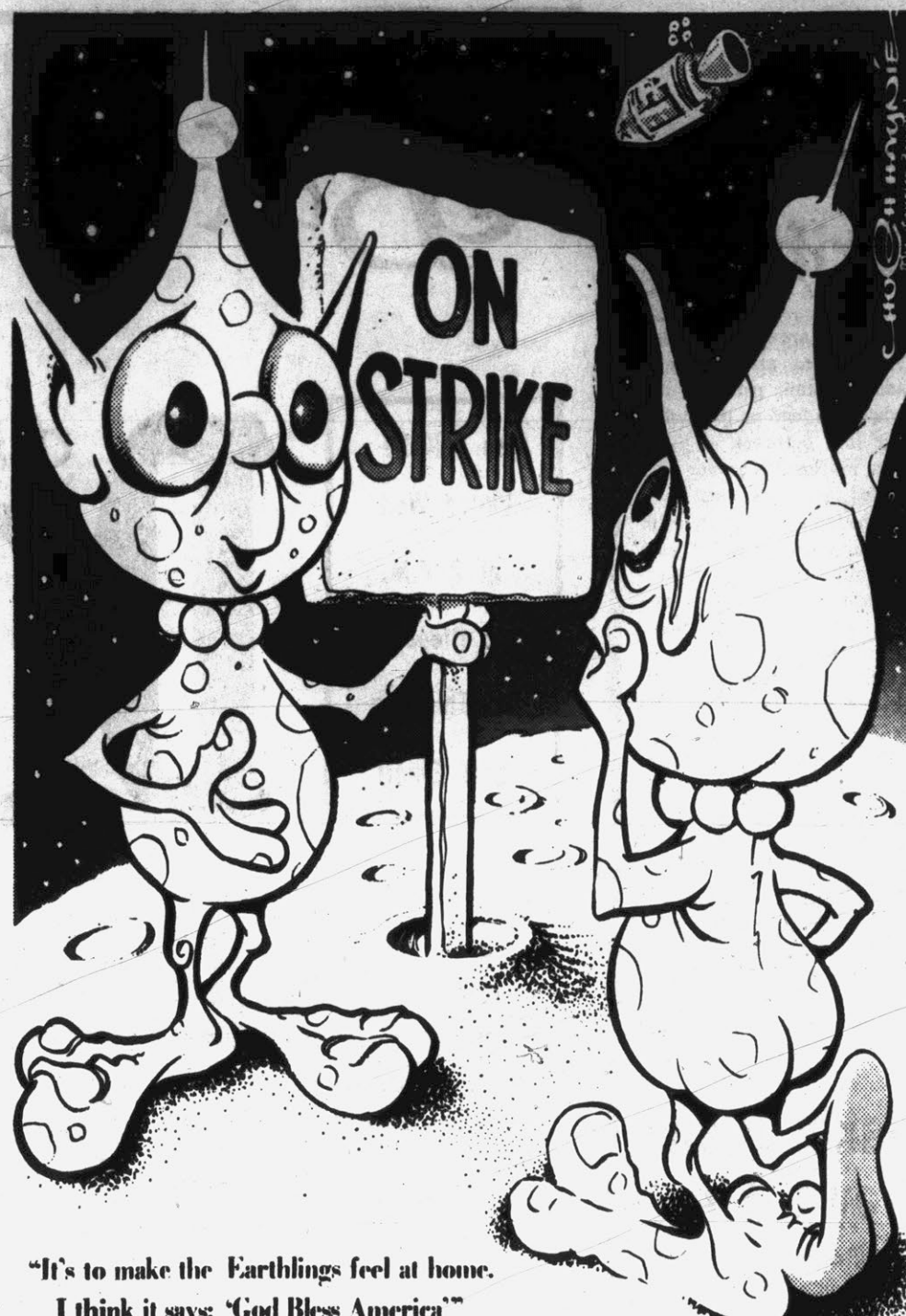
Americans have always been known in some parts of the world as dollar-chasers, but according to a recent scientific report the concern of many people for money goes almost beyond belief. Dr. William Kaufman, a Boston physician, told the American Association for the Advancement of Science that emotional upsets over money can cause all sorts of symptoms of physical illness. Headaches, stomach troubles and back pains are among the ailments which he has traced to "money-sickness."

Anyone who makes much of a study of human unhappiness and tragedy is sure to be impressed with the overwhelming tendency of men and women to bring disasters on themselves by

their own action. Here is just a situation. And certainly no aches and pains ought to be more avoidable than those brought on by undue preoccupation with money.

Since the beginning of recorded history the world's greatest religious leaders and philosophers have preached the dangers of materialism. Their words are still true — truer and more significant than ever before in this money-mad post-war world. Money alone will not bring happiness. Financial, social, political success will not bring happiness. Happiness comes from spiritual, not material success — from inside, not from outside.

Try it yourself! See if going to church won't do you more good than going to the bank. — Earl L. Douglass



"It's to make the Earthlings feel at home. I think it says: 'God Bless America'"

By J.J. KILPATRICK

'A Mere Paper Figure'

The story broke on Wednesday afternoon that the Nixon administration had achieved a new triumph in fiscal management by running up a deficit of only \$2.2 billion for the year that ended June 30.

On Thursday morning, a Fairfax County restaurateur named Dilby Flagstone went to see George P. Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget. Flagstone was seeking clarification. Shultz sent him up eleven flights and down 28 corridors to a cubicle occupied by Dr. Rodney Downside, special assistant for imaginary numbers. Downside's office is bugged. The conversation was recorded and transcribed; a microfilmed copy was smuggled to me Saturday night in the folds of a six-egg

omelet at La Nicoise.

As soon as Dilby caught his breath, Dr. Downside asked how he might be of assistance, and Dilby replied that he was about to go broke in the lunch counter business. Dilby said he had read in the Evening Star how the Nixon administration had managed to go in the hole by \$2.2 billion while still achieving a \$2.5 billion surplus, and he wanted to know how this interesting feat had been performed. Dilby had a 10 o'clock appointment with his bankers, and he needed help. "Certainly," said Dr. Downside, "but first I should like to make one thing perfectly clear: Deficits must be distinguished."

Dilby wrote that down. "Now," said Dr. Downside, "you will recall that in the eight fiscal years from 1961

through 1968, the government recorded eight successive deficits. These totaled \$60.4 billion, and they were bad. Very bad."

"Well," said Dilby, "it's no wonder. Those were the Kennedy-Johnson years, so those were Democratic deficits, and Democratic deficits are —"

"Bad," said Dr. Downside sorrowfully. "Very bad. Such deficits reflect the irresponsibility of spendthrift administrations. They are the direct and proximate cause of the inflation that cruelly oppresses the people."

"Yes," said Dilby, "but now tell me about the \$2.2 billion deficit just reported by the Nixon admin —"

"Shhh," said Dr. Downside. "The place may be bugged. The inconsequential, immaterial and irrelevant figure you have just had the bad taste to mention is a mere paper figure. Dismiss it from your mind. The year was in fact a model of prudent management and frugal administration. If we had received full revenues, we would have had a \$2.5 billion surplus, if we had experienced full employment. Think surplus, Dilby... Surplus..."

"Dr. Downside," asked Dilby, "why are you swinging that large silver watch just in front of my eyes? I believe, I really do. Democrat deficits, bad; Republican deficits, good. See? I have it. But what I need is help. Last year was terrible. I lost \$23,000 in the past 12 months. My notes are due this morning. My customers are leaving me, my wife is —"

"Dilby," said Dr. Downside firmly, "you must pull yourself together. You did not

(Continued on Page 5)

Remarks To Make Trouble

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks you're bound to rue: "It would look fine on a really young girl, honey, but I wouldn't say it does anything for you. No, definitely, it's not for you."

"Well, if you're that strapped, I guess I could let you have a couple hundred. Do



you have any idea when you could pay me back?"

"Even though we're heading into a pretty stiff breeze, what do you want to bet me I can't knock it 225 yards straight down the fairway?"

"Your face looked so familiar as I was sitting down there at the other end of the bar, young lady, that I thought I'd just come over and ask if I haven't met you someplace before. Have you ever been there?"

"Some of the older execs warned me when I first joined the outfit that you were a pretty rough guy, boss, but underneath it all I figure you've got a heart like a marshmallow."

"Borrow my lawnmower. Sure. Any time. But you will bring it back by the day after tomorrow, won't you?"

"I've never let you use my car after dark yet, son, but considering how important the prom tonight is to you, I'll let you have it on one condition—that you get home by

(Continued On Page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

August 3, 1931
Thursday, August 6th will be "Dollar Day" in Greenville. Thirteen merchants will take part in "Dollar Day" this year. Always one of the greatest bargain days of the year, this year's "Dollar Day" is expected to dwarf all former occasions of the kind from the standpoint of values and excellence of materials.

The monoplane, Fort Worth, landed in Fairbanks, Alaska this morning after failing in its second non-stop flight from Seattle to Tokyo. The landing of the Fort Worth at Fairbanks was 26 hours 33 minutes after their take-off from Seattle yesterday. This was about the same length of time the fliers were in the air on the first flight attempt to span the Northern Pacific early in July.

Henry Smith will entertain members of the local Masonic Lodge at a watermelon feast tonight.

W. W. Lee spent the weekend at Virginia Beach.

Ben Edwards has returned from Ocracoke.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tadlock spent Sunday in Morehead.

Other Editors Say Plan Offered

(Kinston Daily Free Press)

A proposal to set-up a non-profit corporation to accept private donations for the purchase of Baldhead Island has been advanced by Governor Bob Scott. This plan may be more feasible than anything offered the recent session of the General Assembly.

The sub-tropical island at the mouth of the Cape Fear River is one of the last undeveloped coastal spots that could serve the State well in its natural state, according to promoters of better environmental planning for North Carolina. It is owned by the Carolina Cape Fear Corporation of High Point, which is determined to go ahead with its own development plans. The owners would be seriously handicapped unless the State would agree to provide ferry service and other communications with the mainland in future, however.

The latest proposal by Governor Scott has merit in that those who want to see state development prevail for the benefit of all the public can contribute to purchase the island and make this possible. If Mr. Scott is really serious he should be able to make some definite progress in that direction in the immediate future. The funds should be in hand in full before the 1973 session of the Assembly.

The Mixed Retailing Outlook

By ELMER ROESSNER

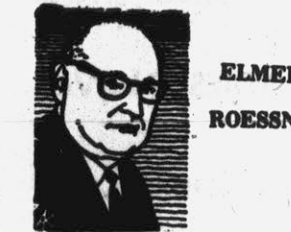
The outlook for retail sales is mixed. Over all, the dollar volume of sales will probably rise for the remainder of the year, but the rise will approximate the increase in inflation. In other words, people will be spending more for goods but getting about the same amount physically. Thus retailing will not tend to increase employment in manufacturing much.

Fabian Linden, of the Conference Board consumer economics department, writes in the Board's July Record that, "The readings from the retail price sector continue to be inconclusive."

He added, "Most of the improvement recorded in the first three months (of this year) can be attributed to the recovery in car demand following the General Motors strike...The retail business has been sluggish for some time now." He observed that food sales for the first half of this year

were up 4 per cent over the same 1970 period but "in substantial measure this gain represents higher prices."

Hope In Apparel
He said that retail clothing sales have been disappointing for quite some time, with



ELMER ROESSNER

sales in 1970 up 1.5 per cent over 1969, but with prices up more than 4 per cent. "The situation has improved modestly in the first six months of this year," Linden added.

Industry are buoyant. Manufacturers agree that the confusing style trends in the last year and a half have caused many women to stand on the sidelines.

The wacky variations have appealed only to the very young, who don't have much to spend. But, the industry believes, the newer fashions will bring back the girls over 24 to the market.

Other developing factors will also affect retail sales. The current rash of strikes will cut buying power of strikers' families and portend higher prices to follow higher wages.

However, as noted before, the home building boom will broaden demand for home furnishings and appliances. McGraw-Hill's F.W. Dodge Division reports that contracts for all future construction totalled \$8,076,653,000 in June, 22 per cent above June, 1970. This

brought the first-half total to almost \$39 billion, which would insure a lot of employment and sales of a vast amount of industrial and household equipment in addition.

The Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers reported that June factory shipments of major home appliances were the highest for any single month in the history of the industry. That is one of the most encouraging bits of news this summer. It suggests that a considerable number of laid-off men have been back at work and that retailers expect to sell a lot of big-ticket items.

As Linden concluded in his report, "Foretelling consumer behavior is increasingly becoming a precarious way of earning a living...but it would not be unrealistic to anticipate a substantial rise in consumer spending for the second half of 1971."

The Daily Reflector

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Out-Of-State Tobacco Sales Unlimited In Ga.

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — Out-of-state tobacco will go on sale in unlimited quantities along with the local crop as the Georgia-Florida flue-cured markets open today.

A federal judge Monday sided with warehousemen who had objected to Georgia Agriculture Commissioner Tommy Irvin's attempt to restrict sales of tobacco from neighboring states.

District Court Judge Charles Moye Jr. granted a restraining order against the proposed regulation. Irvin had wanted to

limit each tobacco warehouse to 60 per cent of its average out-of-state sales history for the past five years.

The plaintiffs, H. Edwin Lee, Rahmond Froshouter and W. E. Guthrie, contended that the quota restricted their right to market and sell tobacco and "unreasonably restricts interstate commerce."

Irvin, who maintained that the regulations were necessary to keep order in the auctions, said he was extremely disappointed by the decision.

Based on this decision, out-

of-state farmers will get sales opportunities that had been assigned to the Georgia farmer," he said. Irvin made the restriction public after selling duration on Georgia markets was reduced by the flue-cured tobacco committee, which sets selling times for the entire industry.

A potential transportation problem appeared to be resolved after the settlement Monday of the two-week old railway strike. Southern Railway, one of ten lines struck by the United Transportation Un-

ion, hauls tobacco from the warehouses after it is sold. There had been fears that the auctions would be delayed after opening week because of the tie-up.

The season is opening about two weeks later than usual this year because weather conditions earlier this year delayed maturation of the crop. Tobacco on the Georgia-Florida markets, however, is expected to be of high quality, and there are indications that the per hundredweight price may top last year's record \$74.36.

Committee Report Claims Laos Not Strengthened

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee staff report says a substantial boost in U.S. aid, including more than \$100 million spent last year by the Central Intelligence Agency, has failed to strengthen the government of Laos.

Despite \$350 million in aid last year, not including bombing, the report said, most observers in Laos feel "the situation there is growing steadily worse and the initiative seems clearly to be in the hands of the enemy." The number of North, Vietnamese and Chinese troops in Laos was reported on the increase.

The report, censored for publication, was issued Monday after five weeks of negotiations between the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the executive branch, including the CIA.

Further details on the situation in Laos are expected Wednesday with publication in the Congressional Record of a declassified transcript of a se-

cret Senate session on Laos held June 7.

Both report and that session were based on findings of James G. Lowenstein and Richard M. Moose, Foreign Relations staff members who spent 12 days in Laos in late April and early May.

The report shows that, in fiscal 1971, U.S. military aid to Laos was \$162.2 million, economic aid was \$52 million and the total including CIA backing for Laotian troops was \$284.2 million—indicating that part of the CIA operation cost \$70 million.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers has put the total non-

bombing cost to the United States at \$350 million and committee sources said most of the \$65.8 million additional was for CIA support of Thai troops in Laos.

In fiscal 1972 which began July 1, military assistance is due to go up by \$90 million to \$252.2 million, the report said.

Despite heavy casualties, North Vietnamese troop strength rose from about 40,000 in March 1968 to 100,000 in April 1971, while native Pathet Lao Communist forces dropped from 51,645 to about 39,000, the report said.

Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

strategists open fire on Muskie's leftist staffers finally manage to shove him out of the middle of the road. But for now, the cold chill from the suburbs contrasts strikingly with the warm political euphoria, rising by the day, inside the White House.

Boyle . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

midnight." "Here, let me jot my home phone number down on this card. If you ever need help of any kind, just ring me up."

"It's about time to get the ribbon clerks out of the game. I'll raise you \$10."

"It certainly makes Europe feel closer to home after looking at the color slides of cathedral interiors you brought back from your tour last spring. We hope you'll invite us over to see them again—sometime."

"What is this junk I hear about you taking karate lessons, Marge? It's all nonsense. Show me a girl who can catch a man like me off balance and toss him over shoulder, and I'll give you \$100."

"Here's a good place to open her up and let you see what this car can really do. They never have a state cop on this stretch of road."

"I give you my word that if Mayor Lindsay of New York becomes a Democrat, I'll eat my hat — and yours, too." "I know my economics. Take it from me, an inflation is like a cloudburst—neither can last very long. This one will be over before you know it."

"Last year she told me she wouldn't marry me if I was the last man on earth. Now that I've just won the \$100,000 lottery prize, what do you think about me getting up in front of our office coffee-break gang tomorrow and proposing to her publicly—just for laughs?"

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

lose \$23,200. This is only in your mind. If you had enjoyed full sandwich consumption, you would have made \$2,500. Don't you understand? This was a very good year for you. Kindly tell your bankers this for me."

"But, Doctor," protested Dilby, "I didn't enjoy what you call full sandwich consumption. All that money I paid out! And every month I count the receipts and the receipts are way down! Down, down, down! Last night my counterman quit."

Dilby, he says to me, "if we had some ham, we could make some sandwiches, if we had some bread." That's a joke, Docotr. But \$23,200! This is no joke."

"Think positive," Dr. Downside said. "You must think of deficits. Think of full sandwich revenues. Full sandwich revenues. Full sandwich revenues. Full sandwich revenues. Incidentally Dilby what kind of sandwich do you specialize in?"

"Baloney," said Dilby. "Pure baloney." "At this point the bug, or Dr. Downside, failed. The microfilm ends in an oregano dot. And to avoid what is now known in our trade as the Buckley Pitfall, I should add: The foregoing was writ sarkastick.

Fifth Library Of Presidents

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The Lyndon Baines Johnson library, dedicated this spring on the University of Texas campus by Johnson and President Nixon, is the fifth library built and dedicated to American presidents.

The others are the Herbert Hoover library in West Branch, Iowa; the Franklin D. Roosevelt library in Independence, Mo.; the Dwight D. Eisenhower library in Abilene, Kansas, and the planned John F. Kennedy library in Cambridge, Mass.

MICHIGAN GUIDE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) —The West Michigan Tourist Association has published a 72-page travel guide covering camping, fishing and canoeing attractions in West Michigan. Also covered in detail are West Michigan chanter boat, marine and outfitter facilities for sports fishermen and boat owners.

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Women Enter Grad Studies

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Interest in graduate study at Stanford University remains strong, with more women seeking and gaining admission at that level.

While other institutions have reported diminished interest in graduate study among this year's senior class, applications at Stanford are about on a par with last year. The number admitted and the total who already have indicated they will actually enroll are both slightly ahead of last year.

Pay Advantage Offered Grads

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)—The State of Kentucky is giving college graduates with high marks an extra pay advantage if they take jobs in state government.

Under a new plan, college graduates with a grade-point average of 3.25 on a four-point scale will get an extra 5 per cent above the starting salary.



REPRODUCTION OF STAMP CANCELED ON MOON — Robert McCall, right, artist who designed the stamp which Apollo 15 Astronaut David R. Scott hand canceled on the moon Monday, poses with a framed reproduction of

new eight-cent commemoratives at the Manned Space Center at Houston, Tex. At left is Houston, Tex., Postmaster George J. Poltevent. Insigna of the Apollo 15 is in the center. (AP Wirephoto)

Southern Bell Gets Increase

RALEIGH (AP) — Southern Bell Telephone Co. has been authorized to boost its rates in North Carolina an average of 9 per cent effective Aug. 9.

In allowing the rate boost Monday, the North Carolina Utilities Commission gave the company a little more than half what it had asked for.

In its application last November, the company said it needed to boost revenues in North Carolina \$23 million a year. The commission allowed it \$13.3 million.

The increases will vary among Bell's 92 exchanges in North Carolina. Single party residential rates in Raleigh, for example, will go up 35 cents a month, from \$5.35 to \$5.90. Basic business rates will increase from \$14.25 monthly to \$15.45.

The company said it needed the rate boost to meet higher costs resulting from inflation and to continue to attract capital for expansion.

During lengthy hearings on the rate boost last spring, the commission heard numerous complaints about the quality of the company's service, particularly in Wilmington and Ashe-

ville. So, in granting the increase, the commission said the company must:

—Reduce intra and inter-office telephone call failures substantially by September 1972.

—Cut down on direct distance dialing failures where the failure rate is now over 5 per cent.

—Answer at least 90 per cent of its manual toll calls within 10 seconds at Wilmington, Asheville, Newton and Rutherfordon.

Domestic Travel About Same

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Domestic travel by air, bus and rental cars is running about the same as last year and 1971 will show a possible growth of not more than 2 to 3 per cent, says a report by the Discover America Travel Organizations.

Best results are being shown in short-range travel to beaches, sightseeing attractions and resort areas within 300 miles of home the report said.

Woman Charged In Robbery

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — A Fincastle woman is charged with being an accessory after the fact in connection with the July 23 robbery of the Williamson Road branch of the Mountain Trust Bank in Roanoke.

Miss Constance Louise Volk, 20, was identified by city police and the FBI as the girl friend of the man who is being sought for the robbery. She is being held in Roanoke city jail in custody of the U.S. marshal.

Miss Volk is charged with providing transportation from Roanoke to Myrtle Beach, S.C., for William D. Wilkerson, 30, of Roanoke, who is charged with the robbery.

The FBI said Miss Volk is charged with driving the bank robber to Myrtle Beach. She is not charged in the actual robbery or with driving the car used in leaving the bank.

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Pirates Gain Split With North Carolina

Walks Pave Way For Wilmington Rally As Greenville Falls, 14-13

WILMINGTON—Greenville's American Legion team blew a ten run lead and lost the first game of a best-of-seven series with Wilmington's Post 10 14-13. The second game of the series will be played in Wilmington tonight with the third and fourth games and a fifth, if necessary, to be played in Greenville.

Greenville pushed over a run in the first. With one out, Bill Lee walked and scored on a double play by Phil Blount.

Another run came over in the second, as Joe West slapped a home run to right field for a 2-0 lead.

Greenville added to its lead with two in the third and one in the fourth. In the fifth, Greenville moved out in front by eight by pushing over three runs. Jimmy Paige led off with a double, moved to second on a passed ball and scored on a wild

pitch. West singled and was sacrificed to second. Jimmy Bond got a hit driving in West and an error on the play let Bond come all the way around to score.

Wilmington got on the scoreboard in the third as Henry Paula singled and went to second on an error. Ronnie Dove reached on a fielder's choice moving Paula to third and Randy Ourt singled to score Paula.

After Greenville got a run in the seventh, Wilmington came back to score five. With one out, Paula walked and moved to second on a wild pitch. Billy Smith reached on an error that let Paula score. Dove doubled to drive in Smith and a hit by Ourt brought in Dove. After Gary Willett singled, Stanley Cobb came on to pitch for Greenville. Joe Johnson walked and walks to

Randy Presser and Swain Smith forced in the fourth and fifth runs.

Greenville got a run in the top of the eighth as Paige walked and stole second. He moved to third on a fly out and scored on a sacrifice by Tommy Durham.

Wilmington came back to take the lead on six runs. Smith walked as did Willett, and Robert Billingsly. A walk to Johnson and a hit by Wendy Joy drove in Smith and Willett. Swain Smith reached on an error scoring Billingsly. Paula drew a free ticket forcing in Johnson and Billy Smith hit a double driving in both Joy and Swain Smith.

Greenville tied it up in the ninth with two runs. Kim Harbin led off with a walk and J. C. Daniels got a hit. Blount singled to load the bases. Paige got a hit scoring Harbin and Timmy

James sacrificed to score Daniels.

Wilmington was not through yet, however, and pushed over the winning run in their half of the inning. Willett walked and Billingsly doubled. Johnson also walked and a walk to Joy brought in the winning run.

East Carolina took advantage of 12 walks in the first game to mark up their victory, as they got only three hits. Winning hurler Sonny Robinson was rolling along with a one-hitter against North Carolina until he was tagged for three in the sixth, and gave up the first two Carolina runs.

That first hit was a lead-off single by Mickey Hickerson, who collected three during the game. He moved around to third on two outs, but died there. East Carolina also threatened in the first, when Mike Bradshaw walked, moved to second on a sacrifice, but was then thrown out by Heel rightfielder Tom

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina University's Pirates, which had twice fallen to the University of North Carolina at Harrington Field after losing late inning leads, finally did the trick last night.

They held off the Tar Heels for a 4-3 victory in the first game on a doubleheader. But in the second game, it was back to the old story at the Tar Heels rebounded from a 2-1 deficit to take a 3-2 victory.

The split left the Pirates with a 13-15 record for the year, while the Tar Heels boosted their league leading mark to 20-8.

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Gillis as he tried to score on Larry Walters' single.

A walk and an error gave the Bucs another threat in the second, while a two-base error put a Carolina player in scoring position in the third.

Finally, however, East Carolina broke the scoring ice in the third. Bradshaw led off with a walk, but was cut down at second when Matt Walker grounded back to the mound. Walters and Ralph Lamm both were issued walks to load the bases, and Troy Eason singled to right, scoring Walker.

The Bucs added two more in the fourth. With one away, Skip Horton walked, and then with two outs, walks to Bradshaw and Walker loaded them up. A passed ball let Horton score, and Walters got another walk to reload the bases. Lamm got another walk, forcing in Bradshaw for a 3-0 lead.

Carolina rallied for two in the sixth. Hickerson slammed a double up the alley in right center and Dick Witt hit one right in front of the plate. Buc catcher Rich McMahon started to go to third, then held up and was too late to get in, leaving both runners safe. Bobby Guthrie walked, loading the bases, and Mike Roberts singled to score both Hickerson and

Witt, closing it to 3-2.

The Bucs got what proved to be the winning run in the bottom of the sixth. Bradshaw got his fourth walk of the game to open the inning and was sacrificed to second. Walters delivered a single to right, and Bradshaw slid home under the throw to make it 4-2.

Carolina tried to rally in the seventh and nearly made it. Jim Chamberlain got a one-out walk, and moved to third on Hickerson's single to right. Witt grounded out, and Chamberlain came across to cut it to 4-3. But the next man went down to end the game and preserve the Pirate win.

The Bucs weren't as fortunate in the second game. After threatening in the first and second, they finally got a run in the third. Walker singled off the pitcher's glove, and then moved up when Walters' fly to left was dropped. Lamm hit back to short, but Hickerson missed the base as second as he tried to put the force on Walters. Base umpire Claude Kennedy called Lamm out at first, however, and East Carolina Coach George Williams argued that plate umpire Malcolm Sykes had called him safe. After a consultation, Lamm was declared safe, touching off an argument by Carolina coach Dick Prindle, but to no avail. Mick Dicken then hit a sacrifice fly to center, scoring Walker from third for a 1-0 lead.

The Tar Heels came back with a run in the fourth. With one out, Jack Gillis singled to left and Jack Leachman got a hit to right. Pete Franklin was walked, loading the bases, and another walk to Tom Gillis forced in brother Jack with the tying run.

The Pirates pulled back ahead in the fifth with another unearned run. Lamm reached on an error and McMahon singled to right. John Naron then dropped a single into center, scoring Lamm for a 2-1 lead.

But it wasn't to be. Carolina came back in the sixth to push

over two runs and gain the lead. Chamberlain cracked out a double to right with two away, and Hickerson skyed one over the head of centerfielder Walker for a triple, easily scoring Chamberlain to tie it up.

Witt then got an infield hit deep to second, scoring Hickerson with the go-ahead run.

The Pirates tried to rally, but a controversial doubleplay at the Tar Heels out of the inning without damage. Williams again came out of the dugout on the play, arguing that the play was late to first, but he lost this one.

The Pirates will play host to Louisville on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in their next game. It will be Pirate Appreciation Night, sponsored by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association. All children 16 and under will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

Football: Competitive In The Southern, But Is ACC In Future?

(Last of a series)

A couple of months ago, when South Carolina left the Atlantic Coast Conference, immediate speculation began as to the replacement for the Gamecocks. And many people began looking at East Carolina University.

Football Coach Sonny Randle doesn't feel that East Carolina would make a bad member for the ACC, but he admits that it is going to take more money to bring the Pirate program up to the level of that of the ACC.

In fact, it will take some to pull the Pirates up even with the top programs in the Southern Conference.

Where is East Carolina, as far as money is concerned in football? About in the middle, according to Randle. "There have got to be three or four schools up above ours in budget," he said. "I'm positive William & Mary's budget is greater. Richmond spends more money and The Citadel spends more money. So I would say we fall about fourth."

But the Pirates are not, Randle hopes, all that far behind those three schools. He feels that the Pirates are in line with these three schools, and probably ahead of the rest.

But with schools outside the conference, and especially those in the so-called Big Four, well, the Pirates are still behind.

"You talk about State, you talk about Carolina and the others. Well, our recruiting budget is ridiculous when you compare it to theirs. We are supposed to compete in future years against these people. Well, we're not spending nearly enough. How strong we've got to be; how much we've got to spend — that remains to be seen.



Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE

Virginia, another Pirate foe, has the same setup, spending three times what the Bucs do.

"It's very difficult to compete against schools like these," he said. "All I ask for is to be equal."

Another big problem the Bucs face, Randle feels, is facilities. He spoke of N. C. State's Carter Stadium. "It's amazing how that'll sell a youngster," Randle said. "I think right now, first and foremost, our biggest problem is completing the stadium, and right now.

"If we complete it, then I think our facilities will be very favorable to State, Carolina, or any of the rest of them.

"But right now," Randle said, "it's a real drawback with a lot of youngsters."

And are the Pirates, since they are in the Southern going to be competitive this year? Randle likes to look to the future. "If we have another year as we had this past with the recruiting of freshmen, there's no question about it. I think we can dominate the Southern Conference."

Not that he's giving away anything this year. "We hope the youngsters we've brought in are going to have an outstanding year. If they do, it will give us something to go on.

"We also hope that the varsity is going to be outstanding. I just don't really know. When you have success, it's amazing what it can do for the program. We're going out to win, and we feel we can."

But to stay on top, the Bucs are going to have to spend money. "I don't think we're spending as much as the three we've already mentioned, The Citadel, William & Mary and Richmond. But I think we've got to stay close to them in what we're spending.

Randle, however, readily admits that he'd rather switch than stay. "There are about four schools in the Southern who would like to go big time, the others are satisfied to stay where they are. But I think we've got a lot more to offer the ACC than any other team in the Southern."

And Randle feels that ECU's chances of getting in would be excellent. "We showed last year that we could draw in our game with State. When you outdraw the ACC champion by 3,000 and Duke by 6,000, right away it doesn't take any dummy to see that we've got a great deal to offer.

"I don't think you could bring in anybody who could get the pairing you could with East Carolina playing State, Carolina, Duke or Wake Forest."

But would ACC membership mean more for the Pirate treasure chests?

Randle feels that it would mean more. But how much is a question. "We've had many friends to give us a lot this year. We don't have the strong alumni backing right now like the Big Four schools have, but our friends have been generous."

It won't be decided right away at any rate. East Carolina is now a member of the Southern Conference and is competing that way. Where the school goes in the future will be up to the administration of the university.

Randle wants it to be big time, no matter what the situation. And, like any other team that wants to go big time, it is going to take money.

And, the question remains, not only for football, but for basketball, baseball, track and all the others, where is that money coming from?

HOMER HAPPY

DETROIT (AP) — The players who started in the All-Star baseball game, exclusive of pitchers, showed 198 home runs for the first half of the season.

The National League fielders had 112 home runs, the American Leaguers 86. Each team hit three home runs in the game and the AL won 6-4.

Dodgers Win 1st Against Giants

By KEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer

It was a quiet July for the Los Angeles Dodgers. But, hold on, they're rolling out the Guns of August.

After a mediocre month during which they lost ground to the San Francisco Giants in the National League West, the Dodgers are starting out explosively in August.

They opened with a 5-4 triumph over Cincinnati Sunday, then blasted three homers for a comeback 5-4 success over the Giants Monday night.

"We've won a lot like that, we've got to lose some, too," said a philosophical Charlie Fox, the Giants' manager who watched a two-run lead slip away in the ninth inning when Steve Garvey unloaded a two-out, three-run homer.

The Giants, who had taken advantage of the Dodgers' 13-16 won-lost record in July to build a nine-game lead by the first of August, dropped their cushion to eight as a result of Monday night's loss.

In the other National League games, the Houston Astros nipped the Chicago Cubs 2-1; the Cincinnati Reds stopped the New York Mets 4-2; the Philadelphia Phillies turned back the Atlanta Braves 4-0 and the St. Louis Cardinals whipped the San Diego Padres 3-1.

American League results: New York 7, Cleveland 0; Boston 7, Baltimore 4; Oakland 2, Kansas City 1; Chicago 7, Minnesota 5; Detroit 11, Washington 7 and California 3, Milwaukee 1.

The San Francisco loss was even more painful to Fox because of his late-inning maneuvering which proved the Giants' undoing. Fox lifted Jerry Johnson with two out and a man on first and brought in the second reliever of the inning, southpaw Steve Hamilton, to pitch to left-handed Willie Crawford.

It backfired—Crawford singled, then Garvey clinched it.

Garvey's homer wiped out a 4-2 San Francisco lead built on a four-run seventh featuring Dick Dietz' leadoff home run and Alan Gallagher's two-run triple.

The Dodgers held a 1-0 lead, on Richie Allen's fifth-inning round-tripper, until the Giants teed off on left-hander Claude Osteen and ace reliever Jim Brewer in the seventh.

ROACHES? CALL Ivey Coward CO., INC. YOUR COWAR-DEX MAN TEL. 752-5175

Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	65	39	.625	—
Boston	62	45	.570	4½
Detroit	57	49	.538	9
New York	53	56	.486	14½
Washington	43	62	.410	22½
Cleveland	43	65	.398	24

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	67	39	.632	—
Kansas City	52	51	.505	13½
California	53	57	.482	16
Chicago	50	57	.467	17½
Minnesota	48	57	.457	18½
Milwaukee	45	61	.425	22

Monday's Results

Boston 7, Baltimore 4
New York 7, Cleveland 0
Detroit 11, Washington 7
California 3, Milwaukee 1
Chicago 7, Minnesota 5
Oakland 2, Kansas City 1

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee (Lopez 2-6) at California (Murphy 6-11), night
Oakland (Blue 19-4) at Kansas City (Wright 2-3), night
Minnesota (Kaat 8-8) at Chicago (Horlen 6-8), night
Washington (McLain 5-15) at Detroit (Niekro 3-4), night
New York (Keikich 5-5) at Cleveland (Foster 6-10), night
Boston (Siebert 14-6) at Baltimore (Palmer 12-6), night

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee at Detroit, night
Boston at Oakland, night
New York at California, night
Washington at Kansas City, night
Chicago at Cleveland, night
Minnesota at Baltimore, night

Stoll To Speak At Star Banquet

The North and South teams went into their third day of workouts this morning as they worked hard in preparation for Saturday's Ninth Annual Boys Home All-Star Game.

Officials of the game reported that all 54 players appeared for the start of drills, as both teams went through a workout Sunday afternoon.

A third workout followed early Monday morning, with press day following later in the morning. The Monday activity was closed out late in the afternoon with the teams' third workout.

Skull sessions were also scheduled for each afternoon, along with rest periods. Various entertainments are also planned for the players throughout the week.

Both head coaches, Dick Cherry of Washington for the South and Dave Riggs of Raleigh, for the North, said they were pleased with the teams during the opening workouts.

It was also announced that Cal Stoll, head football coach at Wake Forest University, will be the featured speaker for the Players' Banquet, to be held Friday night as the windup of activity prior to the game.

Stoll, head coach at Wake Forest since December of 1968, served as assistant coach at

Michigan for 10 years. He became the 22nd Deacon coach and the fourth to handle the job since Wake moved to Winston-Salem in 1956.

A native of Page, North Dakota, he was a fullback while in high school. He served in the Navy during World War II, and spent six years with the Memphis and Seattle football teams. He was a defensive end at the University of Minnesota, and following his graduation, coached at Utah State, Denver and the University of Georgia.

Last season, he brought Wake Forest to its first Atlantic Coast Conference football championship.

The engagement with the Boys Home will mark Stoll's second visit to Greenville for a speaking assignment. He first appeared here for a Rose High School Touchdown Club banquet in 1969.

The All-Star game, sponsored annually by the North Carolina Jaycees for the benefit of Lake Waccamaw Boys Home, will be held in Ficklen Stadium Saturday at 8 p.m.

Appreciation Night Set

The Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association will sponsor East Carolina University Appreciation Night Wednesday for the ECU-Louisburg baseball game.

The contest is slated for Harrington Field at 7:30 p.m.

All children under 16 years of age will be admitted free with an adult.

Wm. R. "Bill" Stroud
Coffman Building
Telephone 758-3522

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INSURANCE
Hines Agency, Inc.

Pirates Appreciation Night
E.C.U. vs. Louisville
Wednesday, Aug. 4
7:30 p.m.
Harrington Field

- Lots of Baseball
- Lots of Fun
- Lots of Prizes

Come Out and Support the Pirates

Children Under 16 Years Old Admitted FREE When Accompanied by an Adult

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BRAKE ADJUSTMENT
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Safety Service!

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Worry Clinic Youths Ripe In Middle Teens

Lita's case is an indictment of diets, hippies and anti-her parents! For \$\$\$\$\$ don't establishment rioters don't get make perfect papas. Drug ad- that way by accident. They are

MADE that way, often unintentionally, by myopic parents. By the middle teens, youth are ripe for zealot devotion either to Christianity or Communism!

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.

Case R-523: Lita B., aged 16, is militantly anti-establishment. "Dr. Crane," her Guidance Counselor began, "Lita urges violent overthrow of our

government. "And she is not only bitterly against our economic system, but also boasts of being an atheist. "She is also diligent in recruiting more adherents to her anti-social philosophy. "In fact, she has the zeal of the typical church missionary! "So what makes such zealots out of teen-agers who have been reared in comfortable, suburban homes? "If Lita had been an underprivileged child or a tenement urchin, I could better comprehend her hostility."

Page William James Parents, if you wish to understand why your teenagers adopt the drug habit or riot against the best economic system in history, then listen to Dr. William James.

He was America's pioneer Applied Psychologist, who taught for many years at Harvard.

In his textbook he mentions the "transitory nature of instinct."

As an illustration thereof he mentioned that after hen eggs hatch, the baby chicks have a 48-hour instinct to follow the first moving object they see.

Since this usually is the mother hen, they develop the

habit of trotting close behind her. But if they were incubator chicks, they might follow the man or woman who operated the hatchery. However, said Dr. James, this instinct to follow disappears within 48 hours, for it is transitory.

Then a contrasting instinct reaches its zenith and the baby chicks flee from any new moving objects in their surroundings. But the habit of following the mother hen is now so well ingrained that the chicks trot after mamma, but run away from all else.

Similarly, by the early teens children reach a natural period in their growth where they experience missionary zeal.

They actually hunger to reach out a helping hand to unfortunates and remake the social order.

If caught at this crucial time, as by having them attend church summer camps or thrilling church revivals (like those of Billy Graham), they flock in vast numbers in the right direction.

But if lazy or thoughtless parents stress Country Clubbing and golf during this transitory stage of zealous idealism, their impressionable teen-agers may become iconoclasts.

If a fervent anti-establishment orator then captures their attention by his wordy espousal of

how to do good with somebody else's money (it is generally the taxpayer's) then these "flotsam" youth suddenly feel exhilarated at becoming active members of the "cause."

So church camps, Scout jamborees, and all such religious events need to capture the vital interests of youth by the middle teens!



That's also when "conversions" are most likely in churches! So you parents must quit shirking your religious duties!

Vitamin "R" (Religion) is still the most essential of all vitamins, so send for my booklet "How to Stimulate Bible Reading," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Children's Program Is Planned

A special program featuring folk tales and myths designed especially for boys and girls will be presented Wednesday, beginning at 2:00 p.m. in the Children's Library at Sheppard Memorial Library.

Students of the workshop in library science now being conducted at East Carolina University under the leadership of Mrs. Elizabeth Ditty of Salisbury will be in charge of this special program.

Young boys and girls of Greenville are invited to attend the folk tale and myth program which will be in the basement of

Sheppard. Mrs. Margaret Reid, Children's Librarian, also announced that regular summer time children's programs are continuing.

Each Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, stories from around the world are being featured at the East Branch Library on East Tenth Street.

On Tuesday and Thursday evening each week at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Reid conducts Twilight Tales time.

At Carver Library, the story comes each Thursday morning at 11:00, with Mrs. Reid on hand to read and tell stories to children.

NOW PLAYING

E.C. Summer Theatre

Elizabeth Kirkpatrick



McGinnis Auditorium

8:15

Reservations: 758-6390

John Wayne Richard Boone
"Big Jake"
NOW/TUES.
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"Private Duty Nurse"



GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1971, By The Chicago Tribune)
North-South vulnerable.
North deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q 2
♥ A 8 6 5
♦ Q 4
♣ A J 7 6

WEST
♠ K 9 3
♥ Q J 10
♦ 8 3
♣ K 10 9 8 4

EAST
♠ 8 7 5 4
♥ 9 2
♦ K 9 8 7 5
♣ 3 2

SOUTH
♠ J 10 6
♥ K 7 4 3
♦ A J 10 2
♣ Q 5

The bidding:
North East South West
1NT Pass 2♣ Dble.
Rdbl. Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♠
An incautious lead directing double by West backfired disastrously on today's hand and he wound up with a deficit that exceeded the value of a makeable slam contract which his opponents were not about to reach on the deal.

North opened the bidding with one no trump, holding 17 points and a balanced hand, and South bid two clubs to check back for a major suit fit. He had the values—11 points—to proceed directly to three no trump—however, if North held four hearts, the suit contract might be safer.

It was at this point that West chose to double in the belief that he preferred a club lead if North became the declarer. North, holding four clubs, redoubled to tell partner that he had length in that suit and was prepared to play a club contract, if that suited South. The latter held only a doubleton club, but he rea-

soned that his side's high card strength should enable him to scramble home with eight tricks even if trumps broke badly. Inasmuch as two clubs doubled and redoubled was game, he passed, and West was obliged to defend.

West opened the queen of hearts and South won the trick in his hand with the king. Warned of the trump stack by West's double, declarer tried to single in as many tricks as possible in the side suits while leaving clubs untouched.

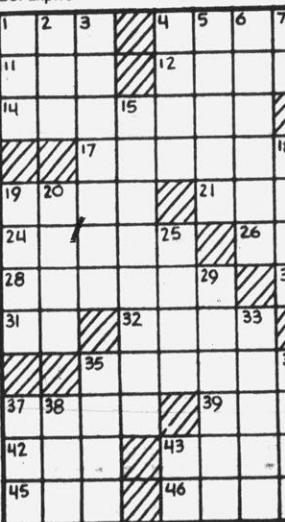
The jack of spades was led at trick two, West covered with the king and North played the ace. The queen of diamonds was led from dummy and this, too, was covered by the king and ace. South led over to the ace of hearts on which West dropped the jack. Declarer cashed the queen of spades and returned to his hand with the ten. He played the jack of diamonds next and when this too lived, he had seven tricks in. The ten of diamonds was led next, West ruffed with the eight of clubs and North discarded a heart.

West cashed the ten of hearts, but was now obliged to lead a club. The four was covered by North's six and overtaken by South with the queen. He returned a club and when West followed with the nine, dummy played the jack for a successful finesse. The ace of clubs was cashed and the last trick was cheerfully conceded to West's king. In all, South lost two clubs and one heart. Two overtricks, doubled and redoubled, netted declarer a tidy profit totaling 1,710 points on the deal.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Turmeric
4. Polish cake
8. Hasten
11. Bungle
12. Greek contest
13. Entire
14. Generous
16. Ponder
17. Unfriendly
19. Baseball glove
21. Image
22. Provided
24. Bitter
26. Expire
28. North wind
30. Spring month
31. Among
32. Jaeger
34. Orient
35. Frontier
37. Synagogue
39. Snakebirds
42. Appearance
43. Messenger
44. Korean soldier
45. Cheerful
46. Affirmative votes
47. Recite



Par time 32 min. AP Newsfeatures 8-3

WAFER APARA
AGREED RAVES
RIALTO CROCK
TOY ULE ICE
GREAT ADE
PAEAN TENDER
ENTREE LOOSE
AXE DARED
IRK ROC PEP
VENOM MALICE
OTATE PSYCHE
NYLON TETON

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
1. Unit of reluctance
 2. Silkworm
 3. Mediator
 4. Italian seaport
 5. Trumpeter
 6. Exploding meteor
 7. Article
 8. Pull
 9. Unfortunate
 10. Annex
 15. Mezzanine
 16. Impudent
 18. Medicinal nut
 19. Tropical tree
 20. Religious symbol
 22. Cow-headed goddess
 23. Sensed
 25. Straw hat
 27. Devotional service
 29. Sabbath
 33. Proverb
 35. Submerge
 36. War god
 37. Droop
 38. Hawk parrot
 40. Kiwi
 41. Firmament
 43. Dad

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

- TUESDAY**
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Hillbillies
8:00 Green Acres
8:30 Cimarron Strip
10:00 CBS News
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin
- WEDNESDAY**
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Healthlines
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
11:00 Hillbillies
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life Center
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather

WITN — Ch. 7

- TUESDAY**
7:30 Troop
7:30 Bill Cosby
8:00 Your Own Match
9:00 First Tuesday
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett
11:30 Movie
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Love Amer
1:00 All My

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

- TUESDAY**
7:00 News
7:30 Mod Squad
8:30 Movie
10:00 Marcus Welby
11:00 Total News
11:30 Dick Cavett
11:30 Movie
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Love Amer
1:00 All My

Drinking Age Drop Opposed

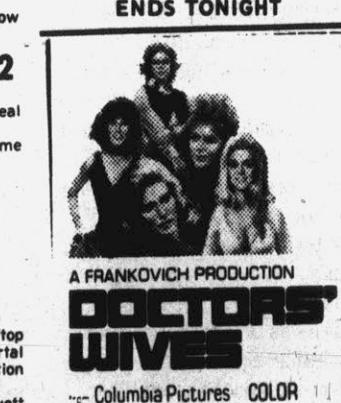
LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—The Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems reports that 56 per cent of Michigan's high school principals oppose lowering the state's legal drinking age to below 21 years.

The council, which represents 4,000 Protestant churches in 27 denominations throughout the state, said that of 769 principals polled, only 13 per cent favored lowering the drinking age to 18. Thirty-one per cent said they would like to see the legal drinking age somewhere between 18 and 21.

The average U.S. family will consume \$83 pounds of meat per person this year.

Meadowbrook

ENDS TONIGHT



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ALSO
"WEEK-END WITH THE BABYSITTER"
RATED -R-

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JOSE FERRER-ANTHONY QUAYLE-CLAUDE RAINS
ARTHUR KENNEDY with OMAR SHARIF as Ali
and introducing PETER O'TOOLE as 'LAWRENCE'
SHOWS WED. THRU FRI. AT 2 AND 8 P.M.
SHOWS SATURDAY AT 12-4 P.M.
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LAST DAY! "THE LAST RUN" (GP)

PATRIK

TODAY and WED.!

"Husbands is a great, important film!"
-JAY COCKS, TIME
AL RUBAN and SAM SHAW Present
GAYARA FALL CASSAVETES
HUSBANDS
RATED GP - MANAGEMENT DOES NOT RECOMMEND FOR CHILDREN
SHOWS DAILY AT 1-3-30-6-8-30
DOORS OPEN 12:30 P.M. (GP)
752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
THURS! "CREATURES THE WORLD FORGOT"



B. C.



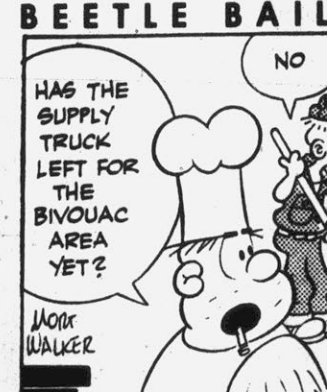
BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



MYERS THEATRE-AYDEN
NOW THRU WED.
BLACK ANGELS
Daily at 7 P.M.
COLOR RATED R

TICE Drive-In Theatre
"THE BABYSITTER"
RATED -R-
ALSO
"WEEK-END WITH THE BABYSITTER"
RATED -R-

PATRIK
TODAY and WED.!
"Husbands is a great, important film!"
-JAY COCKS, TIME
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DOORS OPEN 12:30 P.M. (GP)
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THURS! "CREATURES THE WORLD FORGOT"

JULIET JONES
I'M TAKING A TAXI HOME AND - OH, THERE'S BENJY... LUKE'S SHADOW! HI!
HI, JONESY!
WHAT A LOVELY THOUGHT-

LUKE SAYS I SHOULD GIVE THIS TO YOU.
BAD NEWS?
I... I REALLY DON'T KNOW, EARL... LUKE SAYS HE'S BEEN CALLED AWAY SUDDENLY... BUT HE DOESN'T SAY WHERE... OR FOR HOW LONG!

HERE'S A CLAM...
GIVE ME A FINGER'S WORTH.

MR. HOLBROOK DOWN THE ROAD!
HOW FAR IS THAT?
ABOUT 35 STROKES... IF I DON'T SLICE!
WHAP!

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Some 5,000 Cases Last Year

New Legislation Should Help In Child Abuse Cases

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina Social Services Commissioner Clifton M. Craig said today that as many as 5,000 cases of child abuse and neglect probably occurred in the state last year, but only 2,487 were reported.

"We didn't get what we wanted in the bill, but at least we got our foot in the door," said the co-sponsors of the measure, Reps. Ernest Hicks, D-Mecklenburg, and James Speed, D-Vance.

"Maybe next time we can get something a little stronger," Hicks said.

Craig said the new law that went into effect July 1 requires that all citizens, not just doctors and other professional per-

sons, report suspected child abuse and neglect cases.

"This law gives immunity from civil and criminal liability to anyone reporting unless he does so with malicious intent," Craig explained. "It also waives husband-wife and doctor-patient privileges in child abuse cases."

Although the law requires that these cases be reported, it contains no penalty provision for failing to make reports.

"We had a penalty provision in the original bill, but it was taken out," Speed said. "I strongly objected to its removal. The original bill provided a sentence of up to two years for failure to report child abuse."

Speed said the original measure also contained a provision that conviction of child abuse was a felony punishable by one to 60 years.

"Some lawyer members in the legislature and the Social

Services Department had pretty strong objections to this," he added. It was amended to make the conviction a misdemeanor punishable by a prison sentence of up to two years.

"The Social Services Department wanted to soft-pedal the penalty provisions," Speed said. "They also objected to a provision that child abuse be reported to the district judge. The bill was changed to require that the reports be made to the

director of the social services department of the county where the child resides."

He added, "We have had some horrible cases of child abuse in North Carolina. I just hope this new law will help in dealing with the problem."

Craig said that of the 2,487 cases reported last year, "we could find evidence to support all but 768 cases."

What constitutes child abuse? Craig said this occurs when a parent or person responsible

for the child's care "inflicts or allows to be inflicted upon such child a physical injury by other than an accidental means ..."

He noted the new law gives a physician or hospital administrator the right, after notifying the parents and county director of social services, to retain temporary custody of the child when it appears for medical reasons it is unsafe for the child to return to the home.

Craig said the county director of social services must in-

vestigate all cases reported to him and he must report cases of abuse to the district solicitor who will determine whether to bring criminal charges.

Craig noted that North Carolina has had a voluntary reporting law since 1965.

"This new law puts us on record as saying the state of North Carolina recognizes that child abuse is a crime and should be reported. This is a great step psychologically," he said.

Deficit Is Seen

Postal Service Has Troubles

By MARK BROWN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Only a month old, the U.S. Postal Service is getting into the kind

of financial trouble that convinced Congress to replace the old Post Office Department with the new, streamlined agency.

Postal officials now expect costs to run some \$430 million above available funds this year, and are looking either to mailers, taxpayers or perhaps to both to make up the difference.

Contributing to the red-ink forecast for fiscal 1972 are the \$1-billion-plus, two-year contract signed with postal unions last month and a smaller-than-expected appropriation from Congress.

Postal officials admit they're faced with a dilemma they

haven't yet decided how to handle. But figuring they have put in all the cost-saving reforms possible at this time, they say there is only one way to make ends meet: get more money.

And there are only two sources of money: from the mailing public through further rate increases, or from the taxpayer through a supplemental appropriation from Congress.

Rates were increased by \$1.45 billion on a temporary basis last May 16, and the Postal Service is dickering with the Postal Rate Commission to make the rates permanent.

Although the postal-reorganization legislation that became fully effective July 1 envisioned a self-sustaining Postal Service eventually, it provided for decreasing deficits to be made up by congressional appropriations. But Congress lopped \$430.2 million off the total subsidy request of more than \$1.5 billion.

Then on July 20, after a full sixth month of negotiating with the seven recognized postal unions, the Postal Service agreed to a contract that will add \$1 billion to \$1.1 billion to its wage costs over two years, including \$650 million to \$700 million this fiscal year.

In an effort to cut short hearings on the permanent rate proposal, which have dragged on since May 17, the Postal Service last week promised mail users a moratorium on further rate increases until July 1, 1972, if they would accept the rate package as proposed.

The Postal Service's financial boss, Senior Assistant Postmaster General James W. Hargrove, told the mailers the service would seek the full \$430

million from taxpayers if a deal could be made.

The mailers are scheduled to give Hargrove their answer Thursday, but neither the Postal Service nor the mailers is optimistic that a bargain can be struck.

Police Officer Is Dismissed

A Greenville Police Department lieutenant has been dismissed for what Chief Glenn Cannon described this morning as "conduct unbecoming an officer, and insubordination."

Lt. William E. Waters, according to Chief Cannon, was suspended July 31 pending an investigation of an alleged incident that occurred while Waters was on duty. The chief announced the officer's dismissal this morning.

Waters joined the department as a reserve officer in March, 1961 and became a regular policeman in March, 1965. He rose through the ranks and was promoted to lieutenant March, 1969.

Chief Cannon declined further comment on the incident.

Former Students Are Entertained

Some 90 Wahl-Coates School students, members of last year's fourth grade, were guests of honor at a summer goodbye party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Jenkins, Thursday afternoon.

Hostesses for the party were three recent East Carolina University graduates who did their student teaching with the guests. They were Mrs. Beth Alexander, Mrs. Suzanne Buck and Miss Suzanne Jenkins.

According to Hargrove, this leaves the Postal Service with three options: going to Congress for the full \$430 million, raising rates to take in an additional \$430 million, or a combination of both.

Bethel Residents Aid Group

BETHEL — A group of local area residents — including a North Carolina Highway Patrolman — joined forces Saturday to aid an elderly Virginia couple taking 12 orphaned children on a beach weekend outing.

Trooper A.G. Wright explained.

A driver, Saturday morning, struck a utility pole along side of U.S. 64 West of Bethel. Saturday afternoon a Carolina Telephone and Telegraph truck was parked along side of the highway while its driver was working to repair damaged telephone service.

Mack Campbell and his wife, from Norfolk — on their way to Hertford and the beach with 12 orphans in their car — were driving along the highway when an unidentified tractor-trailer rig swerved onto their side of the highway. The Campbell car ran off the road and collided with the utility truck, causing light damage to the truck but immobilizing the Campbell car.

Pt. Wright, after hearing Campbell's story and seeing his dilemma, arranged to have the Bethel Pharmacy supply ice cream cones to the dozen children ranging from three to six, while their car was being towed to F and D Motor Company in Bethel.

Later, according to the Patrolman, F and D operators supplied a station wagon and driver to take the Campbells and their 12 weekend visitors on to Hertford and their beach weekend outing.

No one was injured in the mishap and no charges were made, although Pt. Wright did say he would "like to locate the driver of the tractor-trailer."



NEW BANK OPENED — Patty Jenkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Jenkins cuts the ribbon that opens the new Wachovia Bank on Tenth Street, this morning. Looking on are (left) R. W. Howard, senior vice president of Wachovia

Bank, Dr. Robert Holt, vice president of ECU, W. C. Gildewell, vice president banking dept., Wachovia Bank, and city manager Harry Hagerty. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Police Give Warning Tickets

The Greenville Police Department has begun issuing special warning tickets to drivers in cases where borderline law violations are observed.

The move to the new warning ticket is an attempt by the department to make motorists more aware of safe and legal driving practices, Chief Glenn Cannon explained.

According to Chief Cannon, police officers will continue issuing regular citations for clear-cut law violations just as they have done in the past. The new warning ticket is being added as a reminder to the borderline violator to be more cautious in his habits.

The warning tickets will be given in cases where the conduct of the driver constitutes a potential hazard but does not amount to a definite, clear-cut, substantial violation of the law.

The new warnings, Chief Cannon explained, will be issued for such border-line cases as driving at a speed that could constitute a hazard, driving in a manner that might impede traffic, defective equipment or failure to carry registration card or drivers license.

One copy of the warning ticket will be filed at police headquarters. Drivers receiving a warning will be required to

bring their copy of the ticket to the police department, the chief explained, to show that the item for which the warning was given (in the case of failing to carry license or registration card or where brakes, horn, lights, tires or other equipment was found faulty) has been corrected.

The city warning tickets are similar to warnings issued by the North Carolina Highway Patrol.

Failure to heed the warning may result in court action against the recipient, the chief noted.

Publication Lists Two Local Men

Two Greenville men have been selected to appear in the annual biographical compilation, "Outstand Young Men of America," scheduled for publication in November.

According to an announcement by the 16-member board of advisory editors, selections for the 1971 edition include Robert Douglas Mewborn of Rt. 5, Greenville, and William Raymond Casper of 1405 Brownlea Drive, Greenville.

Men who are selected for the publication, all between the ages of 21 and 35, are honored for their achievements in their communities, professions and country, the announcement continued.

The annual program, now in its eighth year, is sponsored by leading men's civic and service organizations. The awards publication features the accomplishments of approximately 5,000 young men throughout the country.

Nominations for the awards publication are made by Jaycee chapters, college alumni associations, and military commandants, it was announced by Doug Blankenship, past U.S. Jaycee president who is serving as chairman of the board.

Criteria for selection include a man's service to others, professional excellence, business advancement, charitable activities, and civic and professional recognition.

Dr. Aldridge Will Lecture

Dr. M. W. Aldridge, local periodontist, will appear before the N. C. Dental Assistants Association at their meeting Aug. 8.

Dr. Aldridge will lecture during the morning and demonstrate the latest disease control techniques during the afternoon session.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE PROJECT NOTES

Sealed proposals will be received by the Ayden Housing Authority (herein called "Local Issuing Agency") at 103 East Second Street in the Town of Ayden, State of North Carolina 28513, until, and publicly opened at, One o'clock P.M. (E.D., S.T.) on August 17, 1971, for the purchase of its project Notes, being issued to aid in financing its project(s) as follows:

Amount \$1,638,000.00
Series
Second Series 1971
Maturity Date April 14, 1972

The Notes will be dated September 14, 1971, will be payable to bearer on the Maturity Date, and will bear interest at the rate or rates per annum fixed in the proposal or proposals accepted for the purchase of such Notes.

All proposals for the purchase of said Notes shall be submitted in a form approved by the Local Issuing Agency. Copies of such form of proposal and information concerning the Notes may be obtained from the Local Issuing Agency at the address indicated above. Detailed information with respect to the conditions of this sale may be obtained from the August 3, 1971 issue of The Daily Band Buyer. The Local Issuing Agency reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

AYDEN HOUSING AUTHORITY
By O. C. Stroud
Executive Director
August 3, 1971

Eckerd's DRUG STORES
CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

ALL CUSTOMERS of ECKERD'S WILL BE CHARGED THE SAME LOW PRICE ON.....

PRESCRIPTIONS

WE DO NOT OFFER EXTRA SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO CARD HOLDERS, CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS OR INDIVIDUALS; BUT

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES TO EVERYONE

Phone 756-5971

THE "ANYTHING-AT-ALL" LOAN.
FOR ORDINARY PEOPLE WITH VERY OUT-OF-THE-ORDINARY REASONS FOR NEEDING MONEY.

Planters National Bank realizes that everyone's reasons for borrowing money don't fall into nice, neat, conventional slots. So we offer an "anything-at-all" loan to cover just about anything our conventional loans won't.

If you've got a special money problem, come see the bank with a special loan. Just for the likes of you.

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PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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WURLITZER®

GROUP PIANO INSTRUCTION

Same method being used in Colleges and Universities across the country.

CLASSES NOW FORMING

\$5 PER WEEK

FEE INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING:

- 6 Week Program Includes 1 Hour Group Lesson Per Week.
- Full Use Of Wurlitzer Piano In Home For 6 Weeks.
- Instruction By Professional Teachers.
- Music And Materials

A PROVEN SUCCESS IN OUR STUDIOS

REGISTER NOW AT ...

The **Music** SHOP

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
207 E. 5th ST. PHONE 752-5110

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166 Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.



Get the CASH you need.

Sell things you are not using with fast-action Want Ads.

Public Notices

NOTICE
SEABOARD COAST LINE RAILROAD COMPANY, through the undersigned hereby gives notice that it will, in not less than 10 days nor more than 20 days from the date of this notice, file formal application with the North Carolina Utilities Commission for authority to implement a mobile agency concept on a six-month trial basis, operating out of Goldsboro, North Carolina, and serving the following agency and non-agency stations in North Carolina:

AGENCY STATION
Fremont-Pikeville
Ayden
Grifton
Faison
Mount Olive
NON-AGENCY STATION
Lenoir
Darg
Nocar
Farmex
Ripaco
Watauga
Calyps
Dudley

The Public is hereby advised that the implementation of this concept will result in the following changes in agency service:

- (1) Agency service will be provided from a mobile van and there will no longer be an agent of Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Company on duty in the railroad station at the above points; and
- (2) The buildings at the above stations will not be open to the public during any hours of the day.

Anyone desiring to protest the implementation of this concept should advise the Chairman of the North Carolina Utilities Commission, P.O. Box 991, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Richard D. Sanborn, Jr.
Assistant to Vice President & General Counsel
July 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Aug. 1, 2, 3

CARD OF THANKS

THIS TIME OF DEEP sorrow was more bearable for us because of kind assistance of friends like you. We sincerely appreciate all that you have done. Marshall Clark Family.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

BUICK 1969 Electra, 4 door sedan, full power, air conditioned, brown with black vinyl top, \$2495. Phelps Chevrolet, 754-2150.

CHEVETTE 1969 Super Sport, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, green with black vinyl top, \$2395. Phelps Chevrolet, 754-2150.

CHEVY IMPALA 1963 convertible, \$400. Call 754-2790.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1968 4 door, 327 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, factory air, tinted glass, WSW tires. Call F & D Motor Co., Bethel, 754-4408.

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala, automatic, power steering, V-8 engine, air condition, 4 doors, \$600. Call 754-1150, ext. 235 between 6 & 8 p.m.

Datsun passenger car sales are up 211 percent over same period last year. You too should drive and price a Datsun... Then Decide.

Drive a Datsun... then decide.

Datsun 510 4-Door Sedan—it's a lot more car for your money. Base price includes:

- Whitewall tires
- Tinted glass
- 75° reclining buckets
- Safety front disc brakes

Drive a Datsun... then decide.

DATSUN
PRODUCT OF NISSAN

HOLT Datsun
Oldsmobile-Datsun, Inc.
101 Hooker Rd. 754-3115
Where Service Comes First

EL CAMINO 1969, 55, fully equipped, extra nice. \$2795. Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

FORD 1960, V-8, 4 door, \$200. Can be seen at 113 Alexander St. or call 752-3311.

MUSTANG 1965 convertible, 4 speed, 289-V-8. \$600. Call 754-2849.

CUSTOM CAR CLEANING, includes wash, wax, etc. Rick's Service Center, corner of 9th & Evans, 752-4242.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 751-0114.

Cycles for Sale

Standby Sport Center
• Custom Cycle Shop
• Sales
• Service

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

MACH 1 1971 dark green metallic with silver trim, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo tape player. Call 754-0157.

HORNET 1970 4 door sedan, power steering, automatic air conditioning, tires practically new, 17,000 actual miles. Just like brand new. An excellent buy for the economy minded buyer. Call Brown-Wood, 752-7111.

VOLKSWAGEN 1966, excellent condition, \$750. Call 752-4874.

Cycles for Sale

HARLEY 74 chopper, rebuilt engine and transmission. Sale or trade can be seen at 307 S. Pitt St., Greenville. Call 754-2557.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

17 FT. LARSON boat, 80 h.p. Johnson motor, Fleetwood trailer, good condition. Call 754-0929.

Clark & Company
3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE
754-2557

CLARK & CO. ANNUAL BOAT SALE!

Quachita Jon Boats
12 5-12 ft. Reg. \$149.95 Now \$109.95
14 1-14 ft. Reg. \$175.95 Now \$139.95

Caroos
15 ft. Reg. \$249.95 Now \$199.95
15 Square Stern Reg. \$269.95 Now \$224.95

Fiberglass Boats
14 ft. Crosby Sled, fiberglass, with steering, reg. \$576, now \$495.
16 ft. Crosby Sled fiberglass with mechanical steering, reg. \$836, now \$699.

Other Fiberglass Boats
14 ft. Crosby Sled, fiberglass, with steering, reg. \$576, now \$495.
16 ft. Crosby Sled fiberglass with mechanical steering, reg. \$836, now \$699.

17 ft. Wheeler fiberglass reg. \$1595, now \$1249.
14 1/2 ft. super Porpoise
With new sail, including trailer, \$495.
10 ft. fiberglass Speed-boat
With mechanical steering and trailer, \$395.

JUST ARRIVED
14' Ebb Tide Bass Master
14' Lake Master

Clark & Co.
3008 Memorial Drive 754-2557

DAY NURSERY

THE LITTLE University Kiddergergarten and nursery. Summer program for school age children. 315 E. 10th St. or call 752-7148.

DOGS & PETS

WANTED. HOME for 4 kittens. Call 754-2203.

BLACK MINIATURE AKC poodle puppies, \$50. Call 754-3372.

TWO AKC REGISTERED black toy poodles, 2 months. Call 752-6905.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

PRINT PLANT needs experienced offset pressman. Wilson Printing Company, 905 S. Goldsboro St., Wilson, N.C., 243-4484.

WOULD YOU LIKE to make extra money doing local hauling. Flatbed truck desirable. Day work. Reply "Hauling", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

EXPERIENCED VINYL ASBESTOS tires mechanic wanted. Call for appointment, (919)-425-2211.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER CO., Farmville, Flakeboard Plant is accepting applications in production and finishing operations from July 26th through August 6th, at 9 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 6 p.m. till 8 p.m. Tuesday. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

MANAGER FOR CLUB, hours between 2 & 11:30 p.m., 5 day week. Must have references. Write P.O. Box 871, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED: PARTS CLERK. Some experience preferred, but will train. Mechanic needed. Automatic transmissions, air conditioning, engine tune up and general. Plenty of work, top pay, good working condition. Apply in person John Verneston, Service Manager, Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun, 101 Hooker Rd., Greenville.

Male-Female Help

DURNILL
A National Personnel Service 752-2107

Work Wanted

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home. Air conditioned, equiped nursery, experienced. Winterville area. Call 754-0289.

FARM EQUIPMENT

SUPER RENT-O-TOBACCO looper, excellent condition. Will finance part of it. Call 754-0224.

SUPER A TRACTOR with fertilizer distributor, cultivators and 42" rotary mower. Also a pick up truck cover, all in good condition. Call 754-0531.

INTERNATIONAL FARMALL CUB tractor and equipment. Call 754-5073 or 754-0515.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

AREA RUGS, new shipment, 9 x 12, \$49.95, regular \$80. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

IT'S A FACT! Rental vacancies fill up fast with low-cost Want Ads.

CONTACT LENSES at a price you can afford. CALL 946-4024, Washington, N. C., Coastal Optical Center.

DO IT YOURSELF shag carpet file at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

NO THRILLS. No Frills. Just plain low prices, discounts every day. Thompson's Discount, Greenville.

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.

ICE MACHINE with heads, 450 lbs. capacity. Call 754-1012 or 754-4566.

ONE GOOD USED cloths dryer, \$45. Call 752-5775 or 754-1900.

CARPET SPECIAL. Now for all complete carpet needs shop at the new Fisher Furniture Store, Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

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. 754-3173

COMPLETE SET OF Slingerland drums for sale with cases. Call 758-3701.

USED ADMIRAL T. V., black & white portable 18", \$35. Call 752-3732.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St. Back of Respass Barbecue

MUST SELL immediately, color TV, stereo, sewing machine, New Beauty Rest spring and mattress. Can be seen at 209 N. Elm St. apt. 4, Greenville.

TOBACCO STICKS for sale. Limited quantity. Beasley Lumber Products, Scotland Neck, N.C., 626-4121.

SPECIAL
Executive Desks
60 X 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price Special Price
\$143.30 \$99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
669 S. Evans St. 752-2125

REDUCE SAFE & fast with Gobese Tablets & E-Val "water pills". Big Value Discount Drug.

RELAX AND UNWIND with safe, effective GoTense tablets. Only 79 cents. Big Value Discount Drug.

12 FT. HUSSMAN open-type refrigeration unit. All coils and compressor 4 months old with 4 1/2 years left on warranty. Call 758-0460 or go by The Party Pac, 821 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

OIL TANK, 250 gallons on legs, large 56,000 BTU Sear's heater with fan. Call 752-7513.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS, 1971 5 piece component unit, AM-FM radio, deluxe record changer, head phones plus 2 high quality speakers, only 3 months old, pay balance of \$137. Regularly sold for \$269.95. Terms Available. All items guaranteed. United Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville, 752-4053.

DAMAGED IN FREIGHT, 1971 stereo, console, Am-Fm deluxe record changer, jack for 8 track tape player, 6 speakers, beautiful walnut cabinet, will sell for \$92 at regular price, \$229.95 available. United Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville, 752-4053.

TV ANTENNA, complete with pole, mount and lead-in. \$25. Steel color, \$10. Call 758-4207.

JUICY, SWEET, delicious cantaloupes for sale. Drive to garden between the Clinic and Pitt Memorial Hospital, O. W. Eakes.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

GOOD 21" T.V. cabinet, wardrobe with 5 drawers, hat box and mirror, cabinet Grafite, wine type player very old and in good condition, Singer sewing machine, paddle type iron, cabinet, old time bread tray, baby carriage, large old dining table, straw basket. Can be seen at 106 Main St., Winterville, N.C. or call 754-4382 after 5:30 p.m. (across from Fire Station)

COMPLETE LINE of Hoover Sweepers and Suppliers at Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

LIVESTOCK

SMALL RIDING HORSE for sale. Call 744-6374.

SAVINGS COME ON STRONG when you shop for autos in the Classified Ads.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: On July 25th a small brown and white Fox terrier was lost. Reward. Call 752-3973.

LOST: English setter, white with black spots, male. Please return. Reward. Call 752-0866.

MOBILE HOMES

JET MOBILE HOME REPAIR
General repair, installation of aluminum awnings, and aluminum underpinning. Work guaranteed. Call 754-0278 after 6 p.m.

Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO OR THREE bedroom mobile homes, air conditioned, good location. Call 752-3286.

10' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned, with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

ONE 45 x 12 two bedroom mobile home, College Park, Trailer Court. Also a 50 x 12, two bedroom mobile home at Azalea Gardens. Two couples, no pets, air conditioned. Call 758-4174.

TWO BEDROOM air conditioned mobile home, \$80 per month, Meadowbrook Trailer Park. Call 758-3566 or 756-1307.

Mobile Homes for Sale

1969, 46 x 12 ARTCRAFT, two bedroom mobile home, air conditioning, washer, dryer, carpeting, nice furniture. Must sell! Pay equity and assume payments. Call 752-6348 after 6 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL

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. 752-4147

OPPORTUNITY

SERVICE STATION
For Lease

• Paid training
• Financial Assistance for qualified applicant

For more information, call 482-2352, Edenton or write T. J. Erwin, Box 49, Edenton 27932

REAL ESTATE

KILBY ISLAND cottage, brand new, for rent with option to buy. Wilbur Tetterton, Building contractor, 946-7463 day or night.

THREE BAY garage on N. Pitt and Moore St. Call 752-2976 after 7:00 p.m. Lloyd Balance.

3840 SQ. FT. of new building space for rent or if desired can be divided into office spaces, if interested call day 756-2747 or nights 756-4866.

BY OWNER, 60 acres with 3 bedroom brick veneer brick, 2 baths. Call 752-6279.

WEST HAVEN DR., Ayden. Four bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen, large walk-in closet, 2 baths, garage, air conditioned. Call 746-6485 before 5:30 p.m. and 746-3153 nights.

for better buys in real estate CALLORSEE E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us. 313 Catalpa PL. 8-9711 Night 752-4497

FOR SALE at Pinecrest on Pamlico river near Bayview, 3 bedroom furnished central heated house, large lot, screened porch, pier, excellent fishing, huge living room. Call 752-3376.

Houses For Sale

TWO BEDROOM, living room, fireplace, kitchen, dining combination, 605 Avery St. Call 752-2884.

Apartments For Rent

REDWOOD, 802 E. 3rd St. One bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned and water furnished. Call day 752-6137 or night 754-3465.

OAKMONT Squares Apartments 1212 Redbank Road Telephone: 754-4151

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished downstairs apartment and two bedroom unfurnished upstairs apartment. 1303 S. Washington St., or call 752-4530.

ELM VILLA, 208 S. Elm. Beautiful one and two bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call 752-3374.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED, air conditioned, wall-to-wall carpet, upstairs with separate outside entrance, prefer couple or girls, \$90 per month, 2406 E. 3rd St. Call 756-3119.

NICE SPACIOUS FURNISHED apartment, prefer married couple, no children, no pets, 1720 W. 5th St., 752-6195.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, refrigerator and stove furnished, reasonable rent. Call 752-2034.

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

ONE BEDROOM furnished & unfurnished efficiency apartment. Available August 1st, two and half bedrooms from college. Call 752-5169.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

1969 Pontiac Catalina Station wagon, 8 cylinder, power brakes, and power steering, air, automatic transmission, tinted glass, one owner, clean, excellent condition. \$2195. Contact Walter Whitehurst, Carolina Sales Corporation, 752-3143.

Lawnmower Sales and Service
Service On All Models
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Drive

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.

Phillips 66 Service Station FOR LEASE
Modern. Excellent Location and Doing Good Business. Assistance Available.

Bell Roberson Oil Corp.
1410 Washington St. Greenville, N.C. Phone 752-2975

DRAFTSMAN
Knowledgeable of working drawings of light commercial buildings. 3-4 years experience with architectural firm. Excellent company benefits. Contact:

Director of Personnel
HARDEE'S FOOD SYSTEMS, INC.
P.O. Box 1619 Rocky Mt. N.C. 27801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Mobile Home Rental Spaces RIVERVIEW ESTATES
Located 10th St. Ext. 264 By Pass
AZALEA GARDENS
Located 1 1/2 mile east on 264 By Pass. Live in Greenville's most modern Mobile Home Park

• Near ECU
• Large lots
• Underground Utilities
• 2 car off street parking
• Street lights

• Near shopping center
• School Bus service
• Large patios
• Paved streets
• Landscaped

Phone 758-4174
Contact: Azalea Mobile Homes
3012 10th St. Ext.

Apartments For Rent

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment in quiet neighborhood, \$100 per month. References required. Call 758-2101 days or 756-3100 night.

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 2 bedroom Townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished. 756-4800.

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.

Houses for Rent

BRICK HOME WITH 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and one bath, \$150 per month, 1711 Tremont Dr., Elmhurst. Call 752-3054 or 754-5107. Available September 1st.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, couples only, no pets, \$90. per month, 102 S. Woodlawn Ave., 752-4717.

RESORTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

GETTING MARRIED
Let me help you preserve your special day in true to life color. I strive to satisfy your needs.

Call John Briley, Photographer 753-5756, Farmville

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Plywood Rejects

1/4 inch \$2.58
1/2 inch 3.75
3/4 inch 4.85
1 inch 6.00
Lean Paneling 2.79
Discount Bldg. Supplies
Formerly Old Hall-Myers Bldg.
1000 Dickinson Ave.

ROOFING-HARDWARE
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

For Roofing & Gutter Work, Call James Langley at L & W Roofing & Gutting 752-2237 or eves. 756-0477.

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.

Phillips 66 Service Station FOR LEASE
Modern. Excellent Location and Doing Good Business. Assistance Available.

Bell Roberson Oil Corp.
1410 Washington St. Greenville, N.C. Phone 752-2975

DRAFTSMAN
Knowledgeable of working drawings of light commercial buildings. 3-4 years experience with architectural firm. Excellent company benefits. Contact:

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HARDEE'S FOOD SYSTEMS, INC.
P.O. Box 1619 Rocky Mt. N.C. 27801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Mobile Home Rental Spaces RIVERVIEW ESTATES
Located 10th St. Ext. 264 By Pass
AZALEA GARDENS
Located 1 1/2 mile east on 264 By Pass. Live in Greenville's most modern Mobile Home Park

• Near ECU
• Large lots
• Underground Utilities
• 2 car off street parking
• Street lights

• Near shopping center
• School Bus service
• Large patios
• Paved streets
• Landscaped

Phone 758-4174
Contact: Azalea Mobile Homes
3012 10th St. Ext.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina hog markets today are mostly steady to mostly 25 lower, instances 50 lower. 19.00 to 19.50 in Rocky Mount; 18.50 to 19.25 in Whiteville; 18.75 to 19.00 in Wilson; 18.00 to 19.00 in Tarboro, Siler City and Denton; 18.25 to 18.75 in Bethel; 17.75 to 18.75 in Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Alberton and Lumberton; 19.25 in Mt. Olive; 19.00 in Greensboro and Salisbury.	United Utilities 20 1/2 Chrysler 25 1/2 DuPont 144 3/4 Gen Elec 53 3/4 Gen Motors 76 3/4 RCA 31 R. J. Reynolds 62 3/4 Sperry 27 Standard Oil (NJ) 76 3/4 Texas Gulf 16 1/4 Heublein 39 US Steel 28 3/4 Union Carbide 43 1/4 Vir Elec 21 1/4 Woolworth 44 1/4 Jeff-Pilot 45 1/4 Wachovia 62 3/4 Wicks 42 Wachovia Realty 30 3/4 Eckerd 42 3/4
RALEIGH (AP) — On the North Carolina hen market today, prices are generally steady. Supplies are adequate on heavy type and short on light type. Demand fair to good. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds — at farm, 11 to 12 cents; at F.O.B. plants, 13 and one half cents. Light type, too few.	OVER THE COUNTERS Combined Ins. 42 3/4-43 1/8 Franklin Life 18 1/4-19 1/8 Hardees 10 1/4-10 3/4 NCNB 35 3/4-36 1/4 Piedmont Air 6 1/4-6 5/8 Integon 10 7/8-11 1/4 Little Mint 4 1/4-4 3/4 Conner Homes 4 3/4-5 1/8 Tri South 28 7/8-29 1/4 Guardian Care 6 1/2-7
Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations.	
AT & T 44 1/4 Am Tob 44 Burroughs 116 3/4 Carolina Power 23 3/4	

Policies Being Re-Examined

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville Housing Authority has received notification from the Atlanta regional office of HUD, as announced by Sec. George Romney, that all projects not yet in execution must be reexamined to establish their priorities.

According to a letter read Monday night at the regular Authority meeting by Dr. John Wooten, chairman, Romney has

The Meeting Place

- TUESDAY**
6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club at Three Steers, Memorial Drive
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous at AA Building on Farmville Highway
- WEDNESDAY**
1:00 p.m.—Worship service in Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel
1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Elks Club
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at St. James Methodist Church. Telephone 752-2378
8:00 p.m.—Closed AA Discussion Group meets at St. James Methodist Church. 752-2378

MASONIC NOTICE
There will be a stated communication of Grimesland Lodge Number 475 at 8 p.m. today. All master Masons are cordially invited.

Donald K. Taylor, Master, Charles Gaskins, Secretary.

SPECIAL SERVICES
Special church services will be held Monday through Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethel Chapel Free Will Baptist Church in honor of the mothers of the church.

The speaker will be Elder Mother-Booker a divine healer and preacher from Philadelphia. Elder Mother Booker and her prayer band will also attend the 11 a.m. service the following Sunday. The public is invited to these services.

SERVICES SET
Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Missionary Sister Minnie R. Tiller of Danbury, Conn. will speak at Christ Temple Prayer Center. The center is located near Mt. Pleasant Christian Church off the Belvoir Highway. Pastor Elder D. L. Payton invites the public to attend.

SMITH'S HEARING AID SERVICE
FORMERLY BELTONE HEARING AID SERVICE
Free Hearing Tests, Repair, Makeups and Modifying of Hearing Aids
Wax Care & Complete Line Batteries For All Makes and Models of Hearing Aids
1716 W. 5th St. Ext. Across From Hospital On 43
Phone 758-4586

Obituaries

Hardaway
STATESVILLE — John S. Hardaway Jr., 18, son of Dr. and Mrs. John S. Hardaway of Statesville and the grandson of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard E. Hardaway of Newnan, was killed in an automobile accident early Saturday morning, July 24.

Hardaway was an honor graduate this year at Statesville High School and was planning to enter pre-medical studies at Wake Forest University this fall. He was an Eagle Scout, a semi-finalist in the Morehead Scholarship examinations of the University of North Carolina, and a member of Demolay, the Beta Club and the First Baptist Church of Statesville.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 25 at 4:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Statesville.

In addition to his parents and grandparents, he is survived by three brothers, Richard III, David and William Hardaway, all of Statesville; his maternal grandfather, B.C. Clindard of Winston-Salem.

The Rev. Hardaway is a former pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, Greenville.

White
Mr. Paul White, a native and former resident of Greenville, died Friday evening in Philadelphia, where he had lived for the past few years.

He was the husband of Mrs. Bessie White. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Martin
Dr. Frederick C. Martin, 46, a professor in the Romance Language Department at East Carolina University, died suddenly at his home, 1203 E. Fifth St., Monday evening. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Irby Jackson, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church. Burial will be in Augusta, Ga.

Dr. Martin, a native of Augusta, Ga., was a graduate of Emory University, where he also received the Masters Degree and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was awarded the Doctorate Degree at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lucille Y. Martin of the home.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Immanuel Baptist Church Memorial Fund.

Putt-Putt Winners Announced

Eight young Greenville lads received first and second place trophies, and three others received third place awards as the result of being high scorers in the Putt-Putt competitive festival held Saturday at the Putt-Putt course on U.S. 264 east.

The main event followed a two day period of training on Thursday and Friday. The festival, sponsored by the Greenville Jaycees, was under the direction of Jasper Perry and Frank Baker.

Winners announced for the various categories are: (names are listed in order of first, second and third place winners) Age 7 and 8—Jeff Strickland, Jack Mann and Van Sutton; Age 9 and 10—Ashley Taylor, Steven Pierce and Jimmy Lazzo; Age 11 and 12—David Lazzo, Bubber Rowlett and Ramond Wooten.

Trophies were also given to the player with the most hole-in-ones, David Lazzo; and to the high score player, Henry Lee.

Perry noted the Jaycees hope to again sponsor a Putt-Putt festival next year. Some of the players at Saturday's Putt-Putt festival are members of the Greenville Boy's Club.

The Pacific ocean covers 63.8 million square miles.

'The Red Mill' May Be Best Bargain

Amelias.

For added good measure, Baillie Gerstein is on stage again, in a zany part as Madam De La Fere—carrying on like a ling-skirted version of Zsa Zsa Gabor, undaunted by the presence of four witless eligible daughters.

To Stuart Aronson falls the happy role of the Governor of Zealand. As the dashing ladies man, Aronson is in top form, and obviously relishes his big number "Every Day Is Ladies Day With Me." He also has the pleasure of teaming up with Miss Amelias in the memorable love song, "Because You're You."

Lauren Eager is all cocky strut as Gaston, the dance-master. In a couple of wonderful scenes, Eager serves up some exciting moments of solo dancing spiced with a real flair for comic wit.

Paul Buche, one of the regulars in this season's Summer Theater productions, is imposing as the burgomeister Jan Van Borkem, determined that his golden Gretchen will get her governor.

Mark Ramsey (can anyone imagine a "Summer Theater production without this ragged looking bundle of talent?) goes from one bumbling episode to another, all the time making an inane character credible—even

sympathetic. Robert Beard's magnificent voice is heard once more when he teams with Miss Gerstein in "When You're Pretty."

The ultimate key to a successful production of "The Red Mill" rests squarely with performances of the roles of "Con Kidder" and "Kid" Conner, around whom the operetta revolves. Gregory Zittel and Robert Sevrn are splendidly cast for these roles. They turn in a joint performance that is a joy to behold.

Dance lovers are offered a full course by choreographer Mavis Ray. The young dancers have a

showcase of solos, classical ballet numbers and a real show stopper in the show's most lavish number — "Streets of New York."

Robert Williams and Winn Morton provide a dazzling setting with sets and costumes reflecting the color of the period in all its richness, and Barry Shank and the Summer Theater Orchestra give support that is crisp and exhilarating.

Victor Herbert's operettas are all too often dismissed as mere prettily concocted musical trifles. But for all those (and I suspect there are many) who at least now and then long for

theater to be enjoyed — without any feeling of guilt in not receiving a message — "The Red Mill" is exactly what's needed.

Dollar day comes to Greenville this week. Possibly the best bargain in town is the price of a ticket to see and enjoy "The Red Mill."

— Jerry Raynor

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Table and 6 Chairs.
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