Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. High Saturday low and mid 80s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

90th Year NO. 187 GREENVILLE, N.C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 6, 1971 16 PAGES TODAY Price 10 Cents

INSIDE READING

Page 5 — Commutations Not Easy To Get.

Page 6 — Tobacco Harvest Underway.

Council Discusses Bus Survey

Inclusion In Rehabilitation Projects Requested

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Two delegations, one from Cherry View seeking inclusion of their area in the upcoming plans for the General Neighborhood Rehabilitation Project; and another from Meadowbrook (Dudley area asking for annexation of the area into the city, presented their cases to the City Council Thursday night.

Members of the Council at the August meeting battled a whopping agenda of 15 scheduled items, eight agenda items a last-minute addendum, plus several unscheduled matters.

Spokesmen for Cherry View section, Pearlie Moore and Mrs. Ella Harris explained that a recent neighborhood meeting showed a vote running three to one in favor of inclusion. Mrs. Harris noted the Cherry View residents last year were opposed to inclusion, but in recent months, as a result of meetings in which T.I. Wagner and others had explained the program fully, they now were asking the City Council to include them.

Councilman Percy Cox, stating he was very much in favor of Cherry View being put on the program, wanted to be assured that Cherry View residents did not speak for other areas of West Side, an area larger than the immediate Cherry View one and already designated as one of the five areas to come under the GNRP program.

Following boundary discussions, it was determined that Cherry View comprises that area between Albemarle, Fifth Street, Fleming and Bancroft Avenue.

The council passed a unanimous motion to recommend the inclusion of Cherry View in the overall plans. This is the second time residents of a particular area have requested such action.

The first instance was by residents of the entire South Side area, designated as the first one to be put into execution under the new phase of rehabilitation.

Matthew Lewis, spokesman for a sizeable delegation from the Dudley area of Meadowbrook, which Lewis termed "west Meadowbrook," informed the council that although residents of the area in the past had been opposed to annexation, they now want to be "incorporated not only geographically, but realistically."

Councilmen set September 9 as a date for a public hearing on the requested annexation. Mayor S. Eugene West asked Lewis to meet with citizens of that area to determine their interest in being part of a federally funded rehabilitation program. "If we can involve a desirable federal program in that area it will help the taxpayers of Greenville," he said.

On the continuing study for the feasibility of a Greenville bus transportation survey, Robert L. Martin of Kumley-Horn and Associates in Raleigh, under contract with the city to draft an application for funds for a technical study of urban mass transportation, told councilmen the projected feasibility study would cost $28,500. Of this amount, Greenville would be required to pay $9,500, with federal funds picking up the rest of the tab.

Before the Kimley-Horn and Associates firm can complete the application for the study, they need assurances the city will approve their share of the cost of the feasibility study.

Major West commented "We've discussed this subject for a long time. Everyone wanted to be sure of a fair shake, although we know public transportation won't work. Now we're fixing to go into this deeper, knowing it won't work, and it doesn't make sense."

Martin told the mayor and councilmen he had no preconceived ideas whether a bus transportation system in Greenville would be feasible, and that only a full study to include all factors would determine whether a system in Greenville might lose money, break even, or make money. He noted "It will take nine to 12 months to complete the feasibility study," and noted that only then would it be possible to state with any certainty the probable degree of success or lack of success.

City Manager Harry Hagerty asked Martin about the possibility of his firm making a less inclusive study at a lesser price. "Do you have a bargain study?" he asked Martin. Martin said that as long as negotiations for a study is under contract, there is a possibility of negotiating the price.

Councilmen asked that Martin consult his firm, report back on a possible lower contract price. While awaiting word on this matter, councilmen will conduct another workshop session to study the entire program to date before taking further action to go ahead with authorization for the feasibility study.

On the matter of payment of legal fees to city attorney David Reid for his part in the defense of city policeman Barley Phillips in connection with a civil action brought against the policeman by Julius Sumrell, Donovan Phillips voiced objection to use of city funds to pay this fee. (The fee Reid is seeking is $150.)

Mayor West explained that the annual fee paid the city attorney covers matters such as preparation of necessary papers, interpretation of legal matters, and similar routine actions, but that for court cases there was an agreement to pay additional fees in such instances.

In reply to a question from Phillips about the policy of supporting city employees in such cases, Councilman Cox said he knew of no cases where the city had not backed up its employees when problems arose while the employee was acting in line of duty.

At one point, the question of whether the policeman was acting in line of duty was introduced as being central to the point Donovan Phillips was making. Mayor West noted this was getting away from the original intent of the discussion and that this was for the courts to decide.

Councilman John Taylor asked "would we be embarrassed if instances of police officers not being backed came to light?" he added "It could be the officer did not request help." Dr. Frank Fuller remarked "Such innuendoes bother me. If you (Taylor) have information of this nature, you should bring it to the attention of the police chief or city manager for them to investigate and find out what the truth is."

"Tomorrow," Taylor replied, "let me give you names. I'm only speaking of what people have said to me."

Councilmen approved paying the requested fee to the city attorney for his part in the defense of Barley Phillips, with councilmen Taylor and Clarence Gray voting against the motion.



CABLE TV BOOST . . . Dean Burch, chairman of FCC, announced Thursday a policy designed to expand and encourage cable television. (AP Wirephoto).

Americans At Work Rose During July

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The total number of Americans at work rose 1.2 million—more than usual for July—to 80.6 million, but the nation's unemployment rate also went up because more job seekers entered the labor force, the government said today.

The actual number of unemployed dipped 160,000 to 5,330,000, but the Bureau of Labor Statistics figured it as a rise from 5.6 per cent to 5.8 per cent of the work force.

"Employment rose in July, but not enough to offset the increase in the labor force, and the unemployment rate edged up," the report said.

It added that the jobless rise was among part-time workers and that the unemployment rate for full-time workers held steady at the 5.3 per cent.

Figured on a seasonally adjusted basis, the bureau said, total unemployment was up 200,000 for the month, but down 330,000 from May.

"The July rise took place primarily among job seekers who had re-entered the labor force," the report said.

Average hourly earnings for some 45 million rank-and-file workers remained unchanged at $3.42 for the third straight month, but average weekly earnings fell 35 cents to $127.22—primarily because of a drop in the length of the work week which the bureau attributed to the nationwide telephone strike of some 500,000 workers.

The average weekly paycheck was up $5.77 or 4.8 per cent from a year earlier, but a 4.5 per cent rise in living costs over the year wiped out the gain.

Even before the latest figures were reported, a private economist predicted that the jobless rate probably would show a rise.

Earth-Sun Eclipse

Apollo Crew To See Show

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15's three moon explorers, streaking home for a Saturday splashdown in the Pacific Ocean, have ringside seats at a space spectacular today.

As the earth exerts more and more of a pull on their spaceship Endeavour, David R. Sott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden will view and attempt to photograph a phenomenon which can be seen only by space crews: an eclipse of the sun by the earth.

Only twice before have spacemen been in a position to see the huge ball earth slide across the face of the sun. The Apollo 12 crew and an earlier Gemini flight were also in the right place at the right time.

The three astronauts also play an hour-long news conference today with newsmen covering the mission and another experiment seeking information on mysterious cosmic lights which all Apollo crews have reported.

The Apollo 15 crew will don blindfolds for an hour in the cosmic light experiment.

They performed a similar experiment on the way to the moon and Worden did tests while orbiting the moon alone while Scott and Irwin were on the lunar surface.

They reported numerous lights, mostly pinpoint specks. Scott and Irwin also reported the flashes while sleeping in their landing craft on the surface of the moon.

Space scientists want to determine the cause of the flashes of light, which have occurred mainly in darkness, because of the potentially harmful effect they might have on astronauts on long space flights.

During the hour-long news conference from deep space, the astronauts will give newsmen personal observations about their 12-day flight, which ends Saturday with splashdown at 4:46 p.m. EDT north of Hawaii.

Mission Control will relay questions to the Apollo 15 crew. The session will be televised to the Manned Spacecraft Center, but will not be carried by the television networks.

The conference starts at 3:54 p.m. EDT.

Newsmen will question Scott and Irwin about their findings on the moon; about the rocks they think may date back to the solar system and which now rest in Sample Bag No. 19¢ in one of their rock chests; about the layering they reported in Hadley Rille and on the sides of the Apennine Mountains; about the operation of their moon buggy; and about observations of what they thought were lava flows.

Worden will be asked about the lunar science and mapping experiments conducted from orbit; about the initial failure at undocking the lunar lander from the command ship before the landing; and about his quick 18-minute space walk.

Worden took man's first walk in deep space Thursday, floating effortlessly nearly 200,000 miles from earth as he retrieved two film canisters from a science equipment bay at the rear of the spacecraft.

A television camera relayed his progress as he stepped from the open hatch into the weightless world and made his way on handrails about 15 feet to the bay. He was bundled in a pressure suit and attached to a 25-foot lifeline.

Scott and Irwin also were exposed to the vacuum of space and wore space suits for protection. Irwin thrust the upper part of his body outside the hatch to photograph Worden and to help him move the canisters into the cabin.

Worden made three trips to the bay, to extract the two film packs and, at the request of Mission Control, to inspect the $17 million array of scientific instruments which chemically and photographically charted nearly 20 per cent of the moon's surface.

"This is really the most unbelievable, remarkable thing," Worden said of the grand vista of sun, stars, sky and moon around him.

He looked back at Irwin, silhouetted against the moon, 48,000 miles behind the speeding spacecraft.

Envoy Believes Progress Made

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV (AP) — Washington's peace-seeking envoy to the Middle East, Joseph J. Sisco, left for home today after expressing belief that an agreement to reopen the Suez Canal is still possible.

Sisco, the assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, said in a departure statement he had expected no "decisive breakthroughs" from his nine days of conversations and "none was achieved."

But he said despite continuing differences between Israel and Egypt, "we believe that a practical basis for future progress on an interim Suez Canal agreement can be achieved."

"We each know more clearly the limits, the possibilities, the perils and the opportunities which exist in the present situation in the area," he added.

Israeli newspapers said Sisco went home "empty handed," that Premier Golda Meir rejected all his proposals.

Sisco conferred also with Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and other officials in an effort to move them closer to an agreement with Egypt to reopen the waterway, blocked since the 1967 war.

The Nixon administration believes such an agreement could reduce tension and pave the way to a peace settlement between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

"There is one simple message that I wish to leave with the Israeli government and the Israeli people," said Sisco. "An interim Suez Canal agreement continues to be the best way to assure that relative quiet will continue and to spare the people of the area the anguish and heartbreak of loss of lives."

Some Israeli observers read special significance into this public urging of Mrs. Meir's government.

FCC Proposes Cable Rules

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has proposed rules for the future of cable television, an infant industry promising a new revolution in America's living rooms.

Under the proposed rules, cable systems would have to offer subscribers a wide range of over-the-air television signals, free closed-circuit channels for use by government, educators and individual citizens, and two-way potential that could connect home screens with computers or future shop-from-home department stores.

The effect of the rules proposed Thursday would be to promote cable systems to fill unused channels with a vastly wider and more varied fare than is now available most places.

The rules are expected to go into effect March 1 unless the FCC changes its mind by the end of the year, when a final decision is scheduled.

Because the proposals are sure to inspire energetic lobbying by broadcasters who see cable systems as a threat the commission took the unusual step of sending Congress a lengthy explanation of the proposals.

Library Received Grant

Dr. Gene D. Lanier, chairman of the Department of Library Science, East Carolina University, announced today a grant of about $15,000 has been awarded, to the department for a short-term intensive training program for training school librarians as media specialist. The program will be conducted under a contractual agreement with the Division of Educational Media, State Department of Public Insturction.

Miss Emily S. Boyce, associate professor in the Department of Library Science, will direct the program with the cooperation of Judith Garitano, Chief Consultant, Division of Educational Media in the State Department of Public Instruction.



IT WAS A GOOD DAY — Pres. Nixon and Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., talk at White House after Nixon signed into law the Appalachian Development Act. The bill includes the Coastal Plains Regional Commission. (AP Wirephoto).

Thousands Of Steel Workers Being Laid Off; Inventories Are High

By THE ASSICIATED PRESS

Five days after the steel industry and union agreed on a new contract without a walkout, tens of thousands of steel workers have been laid off and many hearths are cold as steel users draw from inventories stockpiled against a strike.

Layoffs were not unexpected, but some officials of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers of America said the magnitude of the actions came as a surprise. Others said they saw no reason for undue concern.

Spokesmen for the steel companies said employe callbacks will depend on a pickup in steel orders. Several said they expected demand would be low for the next several weeks or even months.

In the Pittsburgh-Western Pennsylvania area alone, an estimated 47,000 steelworkers are either officially laid off or temporarily idled. "We expected layoffs after the contract but we didn't think it would be anything like this," said a spokesman at USW headquarters in Pittsburgh.

But Francis Stark, a USW international representative, said in Cleveland that the workers had expected to be off without pay for about a month, and with the early settlement and layoffs, "most of them figure, hell, this is a second bonus"—a chance to take a vacation or work on the house.

"The workers are not extra concerned because they were geared for a strike in the first place," said Stark. "I think morale is real good."

He added that the workers were "not hurting too bad" with supplemental unemployment. He said the least a worker would get would be $80 a week with unemployment benefits and the average was about $110.

In Gary, Ind., Andrew White, a union District 31 director, said, "We had expected some layoffs but now it seems like this thing is going to be a lot rougher than we had expected. Frankly we hadn't foreseen anything like this."

One of the Gary steelworkers laid off before the settlement put it this way: "I knew I was going to have some company going through the unemployment line, but I didn't think practically the whole damn plant was going to be down here with me!"

About 34,500 steelworkers in the Chicago area, including the Calumet district of northwestern Indiana, were laid off because of the cutbacks in orders.

U.S. Steel announced Wednesday it was recalling only 19,000 of 38,000 employes at two Chicago area plants. It said steelmaking would start again next week but that customer orders would determine the level of production and of employe callbacks.

Most major producers had shut down facilities last week as the weekend strike deadline approached. A new three-year contract agreed to Sunday provides at least a $1 an hour increase in average pay which was $3.45, plus improved fringe benefits.

Both Inland and Republic Steel have announced layoffs in the Chicago area totaling 15,500 workers, all attributed to reduction in demand. The bulk of the U.S. Steel layoffs will be in the Gary plant where 14,000 will be out of work.

Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary said industry sources told him as many as 25,000 persons could be out of work in the city of 175,000 population.

As a U.S. Steel spokesman in Pittsburgh put it, there "simply are no orders and no orders means no work." The company has an estimated 30,000 workers idle in the Pittsburgh area.

Jones and Laghlin, the sixth-ranked steel producer, declined to estimate how many of its 10,000 workers in the Pittsburgh area are idle but one source put the figure at about 75 per cent. However, the company was in the process of restarting operations and recalling more workers daily.

Bethlehem Steel's plant in nearby Johnstown remained nearly completely shut down with company officials giving no estimate on reopening. Virtually all the 6,200 workers there were idle.

About 16,000 of 24,000 workers at Bethlehem in Baltimore were off the job with all blast furnaces shut down and all steelmaking furnaces shut down for at least the rest of the week.

Armco Steel Corp. said it had laid off nearly 600 workers at Ashland, Ky., and another 405 at its Houston, Tex., plant but that production was continuing at its Middletown, Ohio, plant— its largest facility with 7,000 workers.

Couple Speaks Vows In Double Ring Ceremony

AYDEN — Miss Jacqueline Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Narcissus B. Jackson of Ayden and Mr. James Jackson of New York City, became the bride of Dannie Hugh Mason Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

The Rev. Timothy Boyer officiated at the double ring ceremony in the Mt. Olive Baptist Church. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Rebecca Norcott of Greenville, organist, and Mrs. Nelda O. Elder of Washington, D. C., soloist.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mason of Laurinburg.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Fred Wilson, the bride wore an empire A-line gown of silk peau designed with a scooped neckline and peau d'ange lace appliqued on the bodice and skirt. A lace panel on the sleeves ended in a point over her hands. The back was enhanced with a detachable chapel length train bordered with lace attached at the shoulders.

She wore an elbow length veil attached to a matching lace headpiece and carried a Bible with flowers.

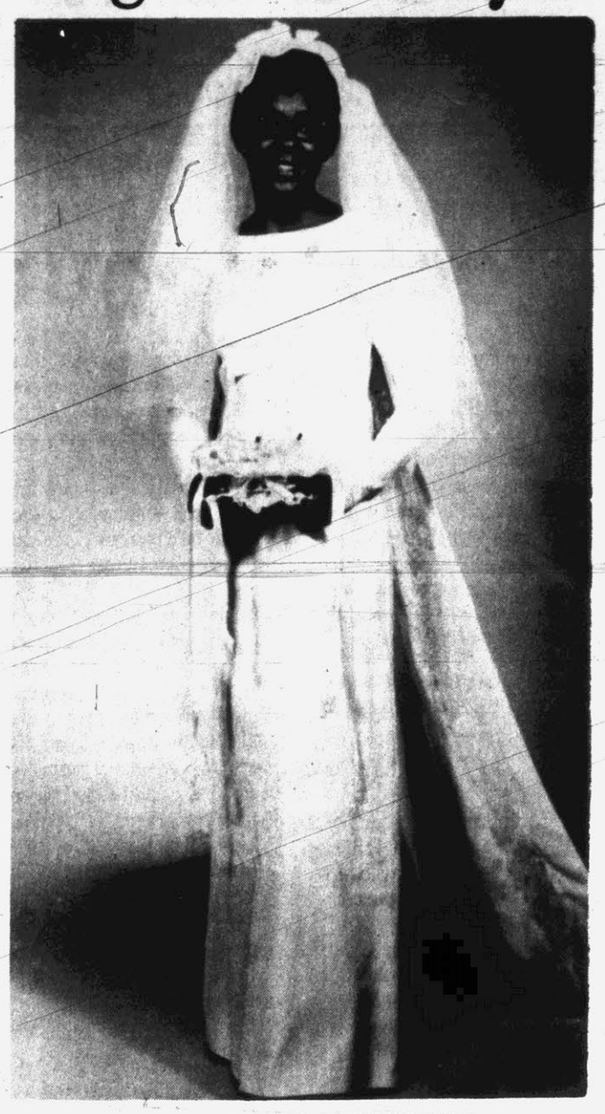
Miss Yetta O. Hardy of Winston-Salem was maid of honor. She was attired in a blue empire pantdress. She wore a wide brimmed white hat trimmed with a matching band and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Bridesmaids were Lillian Henderson of Charlotte, Julia Brown, Lucy Stuart, Joan Albritton, all of Ayden, Gracie Mebane of Madison, Wis., and Bernestine Haselrig of Greenville.

The attendants wore pink pantdresses similar in style to the honor attendant with wide brimmed hats of white trimmed in a band to match their attire. They each carried two long-stemmed mums in rainbow colors.

Miss Belinda Haselrig of Greenville was flower girl. She was dressed in a white empire A-line pantdress fashioned similar to the other attendants. She carried a basket filled with white petals.

Lendo Mason of Charlotte was best man. Ushers were Benjamin McCoy, brother of the bridegroom, Willie McCrimmon, William James, all of Charlotte, Carl Samuel Brown Jr. of New York City, brother of the bride, Jasper Woods of Ayden and Joe George Cannon of Greenville.



MRS. DANNIE HUGH MASON

Michael Woods of Ayden was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Charlotte.

The bride is a graduate of South Ayden High School and Winston-Salem University. She is a teacher at McClinton Junior High School, Charlotte.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Laurinburg High School and a business college in Charlotte. He is an accountant with Humble Oil Co.

Reception

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Bachelor Benedict Club, Greenville.

Guests were received and introduced by hostesses Miss Sonja Stebil of New York City and the directress, Mrs. B. W. Mebane.

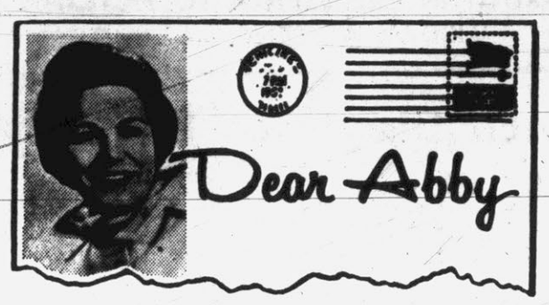
Assisting in serving were host and hostesses, Miss Louise Dawson, Mrs. Thelma Belemy, Mrs. Mary J. Albritton, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Allen, Mrs. Rosa Jones, Mrs. Ann Woods, Miss Lois Williams and Mrs. Lottie White of Charlotte.

The refreshment table was decorated with two candelabra with an arrangement of pink and white baby's breath. A decoration theme of pink and blue was used throughout the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Haselrig registered gifts and guests were registered by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brown. Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Gratz Norcott.

An after-rehearsal party honored the Mason-Jackson wedding party given by Mrs. J. J. Brown, Mrs. S. W. Mebane and Mrs. M. J. Albritton.

She's Sick Of Spending Time With The Girls



By Abigail Van Buren

[© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: What does a single, normal, 24-year-old girl do when she looks masculine? I am 5 feet, 11 inches tall, but I am on the slim side—probably because I'm very athletic. I've always worn my hair short because I haven't the patience to handle a fussy hairdo, and short hair is more convenient for swimming, sailing and tennis. I wear practically no makeup and prefer tailored clothes.

I am friendly and have always been popular with boys and girls. I'm fairly intelligent [college graduate], I love fun, but I am seldom asked for a date, so I do what other dateless girls do—spend my time with the girls. I've been told no men ask me out because they think I am "for girls." Nothing could be further from the truth, but a girl can't wear a sign to that effect. So, tell me, Dear Abby, how do I solve my problem? TALL, DARK AND LONESOME

DEAR TALL: Change your image. Get some expert advice on restyling your hair, how to apply makeup artistically, and go in for more feminine attire. Come up with some tickets or an invitation somewhere and invite a man to be your escort. It won't solve your problem overnight, but it's a good beginning. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: I just read that letter from "VITO IN NAPOLI" who reads your column in the Rome Daily American. Vito says he is of Italian royal blood and would like to meet an American lady who owns a late model automobile. Then he requests all interested ladies send a photograph of the automobile! Love that neapolitan sense of humor.

It just so happens I, too, have Italian royalty in my background. [Province of Roma.] I am 5 feet 5 inches tall and am a well-proportioned 130 pounds, have long, golden brown hair, light skin and dark Italian eyes. Vito says he is 32. I prefer my gentlemen about 10 years older. [Does he have a brother?]

Any eligible Italian bachelor or widower with honorable intentions who would like to meet a Binghamton [N. Y.] lady may send me his photograph together with his letter of introduction—written in Italian if he so wishes. I capeesh!

CARA CLARA

DEAR ABBY: Four months ago I double-dated with a very good friend of mine. I'll call her "Joan." She had been going steady with this fellow for over a year so I wasn't surprised when she told me he had proposed to her that night. She said she was sort of expecting it but she didn't know when and naturally she was thrilled and excited and she said something about wanting me to be one of her bridesmaids.

Nothing more was said about it. The next thing I knew, two of my friends said they were going downtown to help Joan pick out the patterns for the bridesmaids' dresses. Now it turns out Joan is having six bridesmaids and I am not one of them.

Do you suppose she forgot she asked me? Should I remind her? LEFT OUT

DEAR LEFT: No. She was probably carried away in the excitement of the moment, and when she came off Cloud Nine she either forgot she had asked you, or she changed her mind.

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

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Outstanding Personality Named



KAY CURRIE

Kay Currie, woman's director for WITN-TV here, has been selected "Outstanding Woman's Personality of the Year" for the Southeastern United States by TV-Radio Mirror magazine.

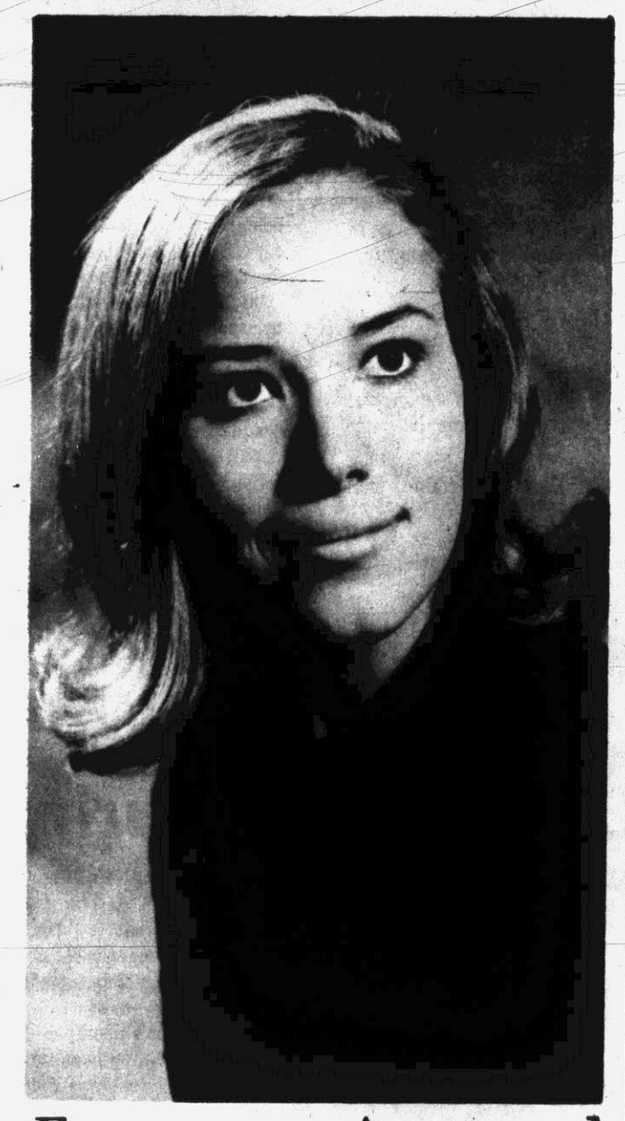
As a result she has just been featured in a personality profile in the August issue of the magazine.

Miss Currie began her broadcasting career as a student at Centenary College for Women and worked in the Philadelphia area for some time. Among other duties now, she conducts the award-winning "Hospitality House" on Channel 7.

Last spring during a trip to London to attend the first international convention of American Women in Radio and Television, whe was one of ten women selected to visit West and East Berlin as a correspondent for an in-depth study. And this year, she was one of five broadcasters chosen to interview Pres. Nixon for a special filmed telecast.

In addition to broadcasting, Miss Currie often produces and acts as commentator for fashion shows. An artist with several blue ribbons and one-woman shows to her credit, she produces abstract expression paintings and a collection of "Rock People." Her latest exhibit was at EEli's Little Korners of the World in Belhaven during June.

The New Bern resident is a director of the Mental Health Association, the New Bern United Fund, and the Craven County chapter of the North Carolina Symphony Society.



Engagement Announced

MISS EDNA EDWARDS NELSON . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Richard A. Nelson of Grifton and the late Mr. Nelson, who announces her engagement to Lt. Ronald Dean Anderson, USMC, son of Mrs. Pauline Martin Anderson of Alva, Okla., and Mr. Carl Leonard Anderson of Bakersfield, Calif. The wedding will take place Aug. 28.

Store dishwasher detergent in a dry place and keep the box closed. It's a good idea to buy detergent where the product as a rapid turnover and hasn't been sitting on the shelf for a long period.

Fresh Rolls Daily
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

DEAR GOD -

Sometimes it's easier to go to the moon than to our next door neighbor. Why is it so - -

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Sold to $25

Women's Florsheim Shoes
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AT 5 POINTS



Campership For Girls

GOING TO CAMP . . . Misses Evelyn Ransome and Loretta Harrell (left), both East Carolina Sheltered Workshop clients, will spend next week at camp at White Lake. Pictured with the girls are Mrs. Linwood Baker (left), who will drive them there, and Mrs. Robert Tice, president of the Greenville Wellcome Wagon Newcomers Club, which is sponsoring the campership for the two.

Champagne Girls Like Elbow Grease

LEAMINGTON SPA, England (WNS) — Three directors of the $3 million Cleenol company donned aprons, boots and bowler hats to clean the company offices while cleaning women Edith Hewitt, 75, and Elsie Haynes, 77, sipped champagne and offered instructions. "We wanted to try out our own products to make sure they work well," explained director Geoffrey Foster. Commented Mrs. Haynes, "The products work fine, but the men lacked elbow grease and concentration." "If they kept at it, they would soon work the laziness out of their systems," added Mrs. Hewitt. "But I wouldn't want their jobs. Money scares me to death."

Birth

Barnes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram Barnes Jr., Raleigh, a daughter, Laura Anne, on Aug. 2, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

SUMMER SUPPER
Consomme Madrilene
Jean Verral's Chicken Salad
Stuffed Eggs Corn Sticks
Coffee Ice Cream Beverage

JEAN VERRAL'S CHICKEN SALAD

Have the ingredients ready and mix together just before serving.

½ cup mayonnaise
½ teaspoon curry powder
½ teaspoon soy sauce
1½ teaspoons lemon juice
2 cups cubed cooked chicken white meat
1 cup thin celery crescents 1 cup halved seedless grapes ¼ cup slivered toasted almonds

Mix together the mayonnaise, curry powder, soy sauce and lemon juice; add remaining ingredients. Add salt if needed. Serve on salad greens. Makes 4 servings.



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Pharmacist, Owner

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BACK to SCHOOL SALE





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6.50

Tight-knit Cavalier. 100 percent "Antron" nylon. Total washability. With sleek 4-button placket and extra - extra long fashion collar. Brown, gold, navy, light blue, and red. Small - Medium - Large - Extra Large.

Use your Belk Credit Card . . . it's convenient!!!



Men's Shirts

Reg. 5.00

3.88

Long sleeve. Solid and woven striping and neat print patterns. 14½ to 16½.



Boys' Shirts

Fancy stripes and fancy prints in polyester and cotton with the fashionable long pointed collar. Permanent Press. 8 to 18. Reg. 5.00

Sale **3.88**

Knit shirts in polyester and cotton in several styles . . . some with collar, some with high crew neck in rib knits and plain knits. 8 to 18. Reg. 5.00

Sale **3.88**

Knit shirts with mock turtle neck. Long sleeves. Polyester and cotton for easy care. 8 to 18. Reg. 4.00

Sale **2.88**



Men's Casual Slacks

Values to 13.00

9.88

100 per cent textured polyester in stripes and solids. 30 to 40.

Boys' Hanes Underwear

"Hane Set" T-shirts shrinkage controlled. Reinforced neck. 8 to 18

3/2.59

"Hane Set" Briefs double panel seat for extra wear, comfort. Heat - resistant elastic. Shrink resistant. 8 to 18.

3/2.59

Boys' Slacks

Flare leg slacks in polyester and cotton in stripes and solids. Permanent Press. 8 to 20.

Reg. 7.00 Sale **5.88**

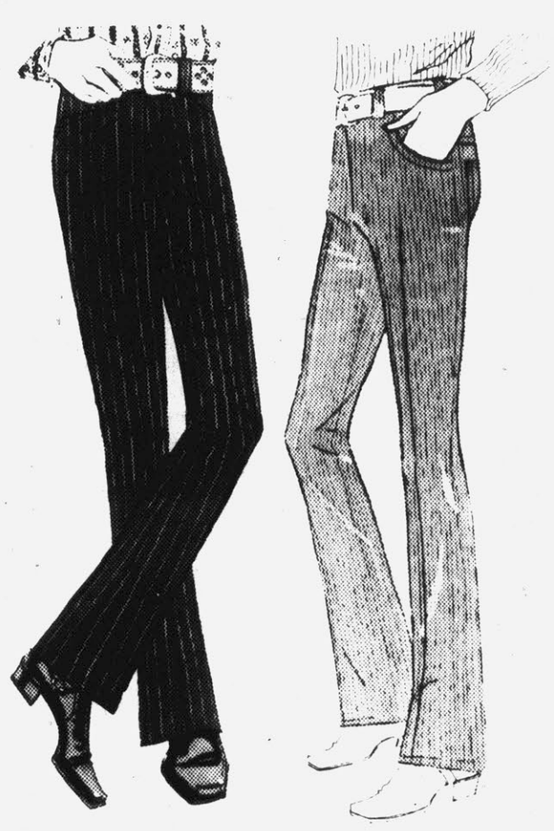
Boys' Jeans

Geometric stripe jeans with wide belt loops. "Fortrel" and cotton, permanent press. Large assortment. 8 to 20.

Reg. 6.00 Sale **4.88**

Solid, stripes, and geometric flare leg jeans. Permanent Press. Polyester and cotton. 8 to 20.

Reg. 5.00 Sale **3.88**



Shoe Sale . . . Great for back to school!!!

Ladies Shoes
Reg. 8.99
7.88

Ladies Shoes
Reg. 9.99
7.88



Children's
Reg. 8.00
6.88



Children's
Reg. 7.00
5.88



Boys'
Reg. 8.00
6.88



Boys'
Reg. 10.00
8.88



Boys'
Reg. 12.00
9.88

Boys'
Crew Socks

"Orlon" and nylon stretch ribbed crew with reinforced heel. Small and Medium.

Reg. 59¢
Sale **2/1.00**

Same as above in large
Reg. 79¢
Sale **2/1.00**

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP TONIGHT TIL 9, SATURDAY TIL 6.

Wesley Should End The Season

The weather front has been so quiet of late we overlooked the annual warning to beware of the hurricane season.

As a matter of fact, the season has been underway for some time, and the front is quiet.

On the record, August is a bad month; and one never bets against hurricanes shaping up in September. The tension is supposed to ease in October (but do you remember Gladys in October of 1968 and Hazel in 1954?). Come November and we're "home free".... maybe.

In perusing some hurricane advice and information sheets recently received from the U.S. Dept. of Commerce (Environmental Science Services Administration) we note the weather watchers have named 1972's hurricanes, running alphabetically from Abby through Wesley. After Wesley there is nothing.

Since tradition dictates use of girls' names for hurricanes, and Wesley is as much a male name as a female name, we advise looking out for Wesley.

Either Women's Lib has scored a point, or your friendly weather man just doesn't expect much to be left around to require his forecasting services after the 1972 season.

Councilmen Get Extra 6 Months

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH — Mayors and councilmen of most North Carolina municipalities got an extra six months in office as a bonus from the 1971 General Assembly.

Citizens of cities and towns got a one-time registration system to make them eligible to vote in all elections, ending the old, awkward procedure of double registration.

The state got a unified election process, applicable at all levels, with the promise of an unbiased forum and



BRYAN HAISLIP

clear-cut appeal route for settlement of voting disputes.

It all came in the package of a new municipal elections statute, recommended by the Local Government Study Commission and sponsored by the North Carolina League of Municipalities.

The law, one of the landmarks of the session, will provide a sound philosophy and workable machinery for the conduct of elections in cities and towns. "It will greatly enhance the image of all municipal elections," said S. Leigh Wilson, executive director of the League of Municipalities.

Significant Step Forward

Executive Secretary Alex Brock of the State Board of Elections called it the most significant single piece of legislation affecting elections passed by the General Assembly.

"We will be able to give more coordination to local, state and national elections," he explained. "I hope this will mean we can assist in raising the level of participation substantially."

In many of the 426 municipalities of the state, Brock observed, officials often are chosen by less than one-third of the registered voters. One result of the new law he'd like to see is a marked rise in that percentage of voter turn-out.

What will be most obvious to the average citizen is the change in the time to go to the polls.

In the past, municipal elections have been held in the spring. The general law specified Tuesday after the first Monday in May in odd-numbered years. Two dozen or so cities, under their charters, had different dates all the way up to July.

Uniform Fall Elections

Now, all elections will fall in November. Non-partisan municipal elections (as most are) will be held the second Tuesday in odd-numbered years. Partisan municipal elections will coincide with other local, state and national elections in even-numbered years.

Partisan municipal elections are the rule in Asheboro, Asheville, Albemarle, Concord, Gastonia, High Point, Kinston, Lincolnton, Rutherfordton, Spencer, and Winston-Salem.

Lengthened terms for incumbents come about because of the change in voting date. Moving from May to November will add six months. There are exceptions in some cities due to staggered terms, but in these cases, too, incumbents will serve the full term to which they were elected.

"No one will have his term in office shortened as a result of the law," Wilson emphasized.

As a matter of principle, the major accomplishment of the law is to end the practice for municipal government boards serving as judge for the conduct of their own election.

There is no history of abuse, but the potential is obvious, Wilson said.

Conflict Potential Removed

"We will now remove any vestige of conflict from the municipal election process," he added.

Uniform procedures and a clear route of appeal will work to assure fair play for all candidates, and go a long way to give citizens confidence in the election machinery.

Cities have the choice of working out an agreement to come under county boards of elections or setting up their own. In either case, municipal voting will be integrated into a unified state system leading up to the state board of elections.

For those cities with partisan elections, it is mandatory that they come under the county boards.

More work is the prospect for Brock and his staff. "It's quite an administrative fact," he acknowledged. Full implementation will be accomplished by 1973, the first year for municipal elections under the new act.

In the past, municipal officials with questions of laws covering their elections had access to Brock's expertise only on the basis of courtesy. They went to the Attorney General and the League of Municipalities instead. "Frankly, it about worked us to death," Wilson said.

Out of it all will come a single set of registration books, a boon for busy citizens. That alone, Brock suggested, should make it easier to get them to exercise the basic democratic privilege of voting.

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Grant To Med School To Be Most Helpful

The Burroughs Wellcome grant of $30,000 to the ECU Foundation to be used for the institution's fledging Medical School is most welcome.

Starting a new medical school is expensive and all of the cost cannot be met from the state appropriation. Certainly this grant will provide much needed funds for beginning operations of the school which we all expect to see grow into a physician training facility that will be of incalculable value to North Carolina.

Only a few years back Burroughs Wellcome had little connection with North Carolina and the ECU medical school was only a dream. Now both are very active in our state, and this gift is splendid evidence that they are working together for the good of the Tar Heel state.

Campaign Cost Skyrocketing

By JOHN KILGO

The amount of money it takes now to run for Governor of North Carolina has skyrocketed to proportions that are almost beyond belief.

The four men — Skipper Bowles, Pat Taylor, Bob Morgan and Hugh Morton — who plan to be in the Democratic gubernatorial primary know full well that they must be able to put their hands on $1 million to have a chance at the nomination.

Morgan is the only one of the four who even denies that it will take that much to run and one of his closest friends told me: "Bob knows the $1 million figure is correct and necessary. He went through the (Beverly) Lake campaign without enough financing and he doesn't want to travel that route again."

The Tar Heel business community is up to its neck in this political Frankenstein. One of the four gubernatorial candidates tells me:

"It's a shame but the business community feels they must get in on the ground floor of a campaign or the administration will leave them out in the cold. I had a man who wanted to support me months ago but he went with someone else, because he wanted to be an early contributor and was afraid he'd be left out if he didn't get in early."

Some people who supported Democratic gubernatorial candidate Mel Broughton in 1968 say Gov. Bob Scott has held them at arm's length since he took office.

Said one man with a huge bankroll: "I supported Broughton with money and hard work in the primary but in the fall I did the same for Scott. But I can tell you that the Governor has not taken me in with any warmth or confidence. That's why the business community feels it must get with a candidate and contribute early. They're afraid they'll be totally without influence if they don't."

One politician who is expert at fund-raising says that many big businesses in the State now try to cover all bases. For instance, they will attempt to make sure that each of the four gubernatorial candidates gets some kind of contribution in the early stages of the campaign.

"Then," the politician explains, "if one or two of the candidates are obviously hot down the stretch, you will see many of the businesses pump plenty of money into those camps during the last few weeks of the campaign."

Politicians say the public is also to blame for part of this unkindly financial picture. The people expect almost the impossible from their candidates. They expect them to be everywhere, show interest in everything, not make a single serious mistake under the pressure of a five-month campaign.

For the candidates to get their picture across, they feel a large budget is needed for media advertising.

It takes money to do the things voters now demand from their candidates. In the

(Continued On Page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
August 6, 1931

Today is "Dollar Day" in Greenville and hundreds of people from all sections of the county thronged to the various stores this morning taking advantage of the bargains which the merchants had provided for them.

Thousands were reported dead and hundreds of thousands were homeless today in China as the great Yangtse and Yellow Rivers overflowed their banks.

The Board of Aldermen will meet at the city hall tonight to consider the adoption of a budget for the year.

The Kiwanis Club will meet Friday evening. The program will consist of a discussion on problems of "Public Health". Dr. Crisp will be in charge.

J. A. Collins and T. B. Langston spent yesterday in High Point.

Strength For Today

DECISION

Some years ago there was a youngster in a midwestern community who prided himself on going about with a a tough gang. He wanted the excitement of speed and got it. He regarded the religion of his parents with amiable tolerance and looked upon most of the church people whom he knew as a lot of somber old dodos.

One day his minister invited and urged him to come to a New Year's Eve party which the young people of the church were giving. He went and had a swell time. He never knew that Christian people could be as fun-loving as these kids were. Little by little he gave up the old gang and found his social life in the church.

When he was a sophomore in college his father said to him one day, "Don, did you see those young hoodlums in the morning paper?" Don's account is as follows: "I looked at the story and the pictures. There, staring out at me were the frightened faces of my own 'gang' which I had left when I joined the church." The boys had just been sentenced to six years in the penitentiary. "Sure," continues Don, "My eyes were playing tricks, but there in the middle of the picture was a space just my size."

Don is now in a theological seminary, and he went in the hopes that he will some day be able to help youngsters who are as foolish as he was some years ago.

By Earl L. Douglass

NINE LIVES!



By ART BUCHWALD

Personalized Service

WASHINGTON — Many large corporations, aware that the consumer has a great fear of being treated as just another number on a computer, have tried to personalize their operations.

A friend of mine recently received a letter from his credit card company which said, "After receiving complaints that our customers have no one to write to personally we are happy to inform you that Mr. Fred Barkle has been assigned to your account and if you have any problems or questions please write or call him at the following telephone number.

"We hope by appointing Mr. Barkle as your liason with our company we are proving to you that we really care. There is no substitute for talking to a **real live human being** when you have a problem, and our Mr. Barkle is ready to serve you at your convenience. Sincerely."

A few weeks later my friend, let's call him Parsons, had a problem. He was being billed for a plane flight he did not take. He immediately picked up the phone and called Mr. Barkle. "Hi, Mr. Barkle — this is Dave Parsons here. It seems you fellows made a little mistake



ART BUCHWALD

with my bill and charged me for a plane ride I didn't take. Could you straighten it out?"

"Of course, Dave," Mr. Barkle said. "Just give me the information and I'll take care of it." "Well, that's really nice of you, Fred, and I want you to know how much I appreciate the fact that I have someone to talk to at your company."

"That's why I'm here, Dave. And you call me any time now —you hear?"

A couple of weeks went by and Parsons received another bill from the credit card company written in stronger language.

He immediately called his friend Barkle.

"Say, Fred, this is Dave Parsons. In spite of the fact that you said you would take care of the matter, I just received another bill about my plane ticket."

"I have no idea what you're talking about, Mr. Parsons."

"Oh, I'm sorry, I'd better fill you in," and then Parsons proceeded to tell Barkle the whole story again.

"Well, I'll be happy to look into the matter, Mr. Parsons."

"What happened when you looked into the matter

(Continued on Page 5)

Other Editors Say Mills Is Respected

(Wilson Daily Times)

For so long now Wilbur Mills has held the money strings of Congress. He is such a respected man, the talk of his running for president on the Democratic ticket is not surprising. He is chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee and, as of the present, the chief economic critic of the Nixon Administration policies. There is little doubt but what he would be the most formidable foe the President could have.

Mills says he is not a candidate but when he discusses the subject he sounds like a candidate. He says he could get the nomination, and he could beat Nixon. He feels assured of the South and border states, the business community and a lot of Republican voters. "Labor would be on my side and the blacks would take me over Nixon," he says.

There are too many signs which point to a bona fide political candidate which cannot be overlooked. Once confining his speech making to Arkansas, Mills is accepting more speaking engagements. He consented to be on three nation-wide television interview programs in June and July, his first such appearances in 10 years.

Although he is not a candidate he has been endorsed by more than 50 prominent Democrats in the House and Senate.

The Arkansas Legislature, early in 1971, passed two bills that could aid a Mills campaign. One would allow a person to run for Congress and at the same time be a candidate on the national ticket. Another bill established a presidential primary in Arkansas in June.

Mills has confined his efforts to the Ways and Means business. He seldom takes public positions on many national issues. He is not a man with a politican's personality and he is very cautious. And he is a master at keeping people guessing.

Voodoo Cults Abound

By BRUCE HANDLER
Associated Press Writer

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Although Brazil is, on paper, the biggest Roman Catholic country in the world, millions of its citizens believe strongly in voodoo-like cults that combine Catholicism with African spirit religions brought here by slaves centuries ago.

In Sao Paulo, Brazil's richest and most populous state, this spirit worship is called Umbanda. The chief spirit of Umbanda is Ogum, better known as St. George, the patron saint of England.

Thousands of Umbanda believers assembled one recent afternoon in the cavernous Ibirapuera Sports Arena in the city of Sao Paulo to pay their annual homage to Ogum. Here is how it looked to a foreign correspondent:

They were young and old; black, white and yellow; male and female; Christian, Moslem and Jewish. Wearing beads, feathers, jaguar-tooth necklaces and flowing robes marked with esoteric stars, crosses, swords and arrows, members of some 50 "tendas"—neighborhood Umbanda clubs—knelt on the gym floor.

A procession bearing a statue of St. George on a horse slowly made its way toward an altar flanked by two urns of burning incense. Shredded silver foil fell in torrents from the ceiling. "Ogum! Ogum!" the worshipers chanted. The spectators echoed the orations from the grandstands.

Behind the statue came a man dressed as a knight in armor and a woman in a blue dress, with a white star on her head. He represented Ogum, and she was Iemanja, goddess of the sea. They took their places on either side of the altar and remained there motionless for the next three hours.

There are 28,000 Umbanda "tendas" in Sao Paulo state. Each has up to 100 members and meets three times a week to pray for the spirits. Countless more thousands in Sao Paulo practice Umbanda in their homes. The number of spirit worshipers for all of Brazil runs well into the millions, when you count followers of offshoots such as Macumba and Candomble in other areas of the country.

The gymnasium became quiet, as Umbanda leaders made impassioned speeches. "Hail, Ogum! Long live our glorious Umbanda!"

Soon drums started beating, and a chorus of women began chanting and singing. This was the signal for those present to receive the spirit of Ogum.

The men, women and children of the "tendas" began to dance, each wandering alone across the floor. Suddenly there were shouts and screams. People beat their chests and fell to the ground, their eyes turned upward in strange gazes. Others made frenzied jerking motions and gasped, in time to the drumbeats. Many in the grandstands were doing the same thing.

FTC Writes New Law In Decision

By ELMER ROESSNER

An examination of the Federal Trade Commission's decision in the Saturday Evening Post case last month shows that the FTC wrote considerable new law.

The Post ceased publication Feb. 8, 1969. Some subscribers charged that the Post violated the FTC act by not offering cash refunds instead of subscriptions to other magazines for unexpired portions of subscriptions.

The action complained of Curtis Publishing Co., the Saturday Evening Post Co., and Perfect Film and Chemical Corp., which had put money into the foundering magazine in an effort to save it.

The case, in accordance with FTC practice, was referred to a hearing examiner, Edgar A. Buttle. Buttle, after hearings and a long study, reported on Oct. 23, 1970, that the FTC had no right to order refunds and that even if it did, subscribers were not entitled to them.

No Refunds, FTC Agrees

In the first bit of new law, the decision, written by Commissioner Paul Rand Dixon, held that the FTC did have the right to order refunds, although it said no refunds were due.

Previously, a federal appeals court had upheld an FTC refund order against Windsor Distributing Co., a seller of vending machines, and still in the lower courts is a refund order against



ELMER ROESSNER

Universal Electronic Corp., a seller of radio and TC testers.

In a second bit of new law, the FTC decision held that Curtis was "so close to bankruptcy during 1968 and onwards that, as a practical matter, any significant refund to customers was out of the question.... There has not been a showing of deception."

This seems to say that if making a refund will throw a corporation into bankruptcy, it is not even necessary to make a fractional refund. The FTC agreed with Buttle when he wrote that if Curtis had offered a refund, that would have been deceptive.

It Did Offer Money Back

The evidence, however, showed that the masthead of the magazine had carried the legend, "We agree on request direct from subscribers to the Philadelphia office to refund the full amount paid for any copies of Curtis' Publications not previously mailed." This offer disappeared from the masthead on June 28, 1968, seven months before the directors voted to kill the magazine.

The third bit of new law was the finding that since the returns from subscriptions covered only a small fraction of its total cost of publishing and distributing the Post, this "negates any suggestion of unjust enrichment."

An extention of this legal theory would mean that when a merchant sells an article below cost, he would be relieved of meeting any guarantee.

The FTC did not examine one point: The fulfilling of Post subscriptions by Life and other magazines was doubly a bonus. First, they increased their circulations quickly. Second, since the Post had cut its circulation back to three million in high-income zip code areas, the new circulation was most desirable to advertisers.

The FTC decision did not go into the question of whether Life and the others paid for this subscription bonanza and hence said nothing about whether such payments should have been divided among the subscribers.

J. Paul Getty, the American oil multimillionaire, did not buy the Titian painting, "The Death of Actaeon," for himself, but it was purchased with funds of the J. Paul Getty Museum of Malibu, Calif., according to Stuart T. Pealer, a trustee of the museum.

The painting, formerly the property of the Earl of Harewood, was bought at auction by Julius H. Weitzner, an American art dealer living in London. Then Getty, acting as agent and a trustee of the Getty museum, arranged with French & Co., New York art dealers, to purchase the painting from Weitzner at the original auction price of $4,032,000 plus a "nominal sum."

Now an export license for old, dead Actaeon has been embargoed for 90 days after which a British government committee will decide whether the British National Gallery shows it can raise enought money to purchase the painting. If so, the embargo can be extended nine months.

The Getty museum previously offered to lend the painting to the National Gallery.

Communtations Are Not Easier To Get Under Scott

By YVONNE BASKIN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Inmates in North Carolina's correctional system are finding that Gov. Bob Scott's interest in prison reform doesn't make it easier for them to get commutations.

Scott is running behind most other modern North Carolina governors in the number of sentences he has reduced.

In the two and a half years he has been governor, Scott has commuted the sentences of 191 prisoners to make them eligible for parole sooner. Some 80 of these commutations came during his first year in office.

Gov. Dan Moore commuted 124 sentences his first year in office and averaged 106 a year during his term. Terry Sanford commuted 136 sentences his first year and averaged 194 a year through his term.

Scott's father, the late Gov. Kerr Scott, commuted nearly 300 sentences in his first two years in office and set a four-year record of 860 for a modern governor.

But Fred Morrison, legal adviser to Scott, said the governor wants to do something to help the state's entire prison population, which runs between 10,000 and 11,000 persons at any given time.

"Scott may commute 400 sentences by the end of his term, but this only scratches the surface," Morrison said. "What he's tried to do is do something for the 10,000, the conditions under which they live."

Morrison said this has resulted in such programs as the "jobs for ex-offenders" plan and a proposed early release system under which more parole officers would be hired to help ex-convicts find homes and jobs and ease their return to the community.

"If he commuted 100 more today, it would not really affect the prison population," he said. "His emphasis has been on programs that benefited a lot more people."

Morrison also said that since Scott is a dairy farmer and not a lawyer, he might tend to put more weight on the judges' opinions than some other governors have.

"He's not an attorney and feels like a lot of people do that the judge has given a man 30 years and it ought to stay that unless there's a good reason to lower it," he said.

Scott has been much more generous, however, in granting pardons than some past governors. He has granted 44 in two and a half years. Moore previously held the record for modern governors, granting 41 pardons during his four-year term.

Morrison said virtually all the pardons were issued to persons who had already served their full terms and were living good lives and wanted their names cleared in order to help them get better jobs, or become military officers or qualify for such things as bar examinations.

Morrison said these people who have served their sentences and "proved themselves over a period of time and this trait appeals to the governor."

Morrison, who studies and processes all commutation requests for Scott, said requests pour in constantly from many sources.

Inmates write 100 or more letters a month to the governor requesting reduced sentences, he said. All are turned over to the state Board of Paroles for investigation.

Sometimes judges and solicitors write requesting reduced sentences, saying they have heard some new facts in a case which would have altered the sentence had they been presented at the trial.

Requests for commutations also pour in from relatives and friends of inmates. Weeping mothers who turn up at the Capitol are sent to Morrison, who sends a memo on the request to the board.

Commutations at Christmas for inmates who work on the executive mansion staff originate with the governor himself.

Other commutation requests originate with the board. State law allows parole of life termers after they have served 10 years, but the board has a policy against this. All life sentences are reviewed after 10 years, and if the board feels parole is warranted it asks the governor to commute the sentence to 40 years. This makes the man eligible for parole because he has served a fourth of his term.

Now and then, a commutation and subsequent parole cause controversy when the man is paroled into a community which still vividly remembers his crime. In such cases, Morrison said, there are restatements of the trial in the local press, bitter statements from the victim's relatives and charges of "coddling criminals" from local law officers who handled the case.

"There's always someone who remembers the crime and thinks we're being soft on criminals," Morrison said. "Some judges and law officers complain that as soon as they get a man convicted he's back on parole. But actually only 15 or 16 per cent of the inmates get paroled because there aren't enough people to supervise more."

New Methods Are On The Horizon As Contraceptive Research Goes On

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Population pressure is igniting an explosion of research—fueled by imagination and dollars—to develop new and completely safe and effective methods of birth control.

It promises new pills beyond the present pill, and improved devices, and it is prompting a volunteer army of men to undergo sterilization, with future promise of sterilization techniques, for men and women, that could be reversed if people later decided they wanted children.

And totally unexpected discoverey may turn up.

"The research people are quite imaginative these days. Many of their proposals look quite interesting, with good ideas for drugs and sterlization techniques," says Dr. Philip A. Corfman, director of the Center for Population Research of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development here.

The center spent $28.1 million this fiscal year to support population research.

Some spur to expanded research stems from worry about long-term safety of the pill, with authorities disagreeing whether the increased risk associated, for example, with blood clotting warrants turning from the pill. A majority of experts seem to think not, at least until something as effective as the pill comes along.

The three main avenues of research into new methods of birth control involve drugs, sterilization, and devices.

On new drugs:

Studies of basic physiology, of what happens in the various intricacies in the mechanisms of human reproduction, will bring insights for new drugs or other techniques for use by men as well as women, some authorities think. Some such findings will also assist childless couples to at least to be able to conceive.

Meanwhile, research is well advanced on a small number of new drug candidates.

One is the minipill, containing only a small amount of the female hormone, progesterone, and free of the estrogen which is blamed for causing the clotting tendency in the current pill. The experiment includes putting a year's supply of progesterone in a Silastic capsule, which is implanted under the skin, there to release a tiny amount of hormone daily.

Another is the morning-after pill, a large dose of estrogen or progestin which apparently acts to prevent a fertilized egg from becoming implanted in the wall of the uterus or womb. It's been called effective even if taken a few days after insemination has occurred. Undesired side effects are a hurdle to its general use.

Other researchers report high promise from injections of hormones once every three or six months.

Still others have synthesized the brain hormone that sets in motion the cycle of release of hormones essential in ovulation, the menstrual cycle, and maintenance of a pregnancy. Now they hope to make a false substitute for this releasing factor, as it is called, that would prevent the pituitary gland from sending out its hormone instructions.

And there's keen interest in hormone-like substances known as prostaglandins, which have been used to induce early or late abortions, by infusion into a vein, or to induce labor when a woman is near term.

Sterilization:

Last year, 750,000 men voluntarily underwent sterilization by vasectomy, the severing of tubes through which sperm travel, and about 75 per cent of people volunteering for surgical sterilization now are men, says the Association for Voluntary Sterilization.

A simplified operation for women, with instruments inserted through two tiny incisions in the abdomen, severe the fallopian tubes—pathways of eggs coming from the ovaries—and involves only a few hours time in a hospital.

Hopefully, new research will produce techniques that could be reversed with a later change of mind. One possibility is to block the male or female tubes with plugs that could be removed.

Devices:

New kinds of mechanical devices that would prevent the mating of sperm and egg are proposed in some of the contract studies, but details have as yet to be kept confidential since they involve propriety rights.

Intrauterine devices:

IUD's have found some increasing popularity, and improvements in design, with one major development the discovery by Dr. Jaime Zipper of the University of Chile that the element copper exerts an antifertility effect.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

before?" Parsons wanted to know.

"I never looked into the matter."

"I spoke to you two weeks ago about it."

"You never spoke to me. What day did you call?"

"Wednesday."

"Ah, that explains it. You spoke to the Mr. Fred Barkle who is on duty Wednesday. I'm the Fred Barkle who works on Friday."

"You mean there's more than one Fred Barkle in your organization?"

"There is no Fred Barkle in our organization. It's just a name we use so our customers have someone to call."

"Well, is there any chance of speaking to the Fred Barkle I spoke to the last time?"

"I wouldn't know which one that was. But I assure you, Mr. Parsons, I can take care of the matter for you."

"Suppose I have trouble again. How do I call you?"

"Just call the number you have and ask for Fred Barkle."

"But what happens if I get a third Fred Barkle? Couldn't you give me some hint as to when you'll be on duty again?"

"Oh, I couldn't do that. We're all supposed to be able to handle your problems."

"If I called Fred Barkle on Friday again would I be able to get you?"

"It's very unlikely. The company switches us around every week so we don't get too friendly with the customers."

Kilgo . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

gubernatorial primary, the minimum figure is $1 million. But one of the state's best-known politicians sees a bright spot among all of this.

"The exposure given these candidates today is so great," he says, "that the people have a chance to really know the issues and what these men stand for. It's true that it takes a lot of money to run but the day has passed when an election for Governor could be won with dollars. The voters are too sophisticated and they almost always go with the best man."

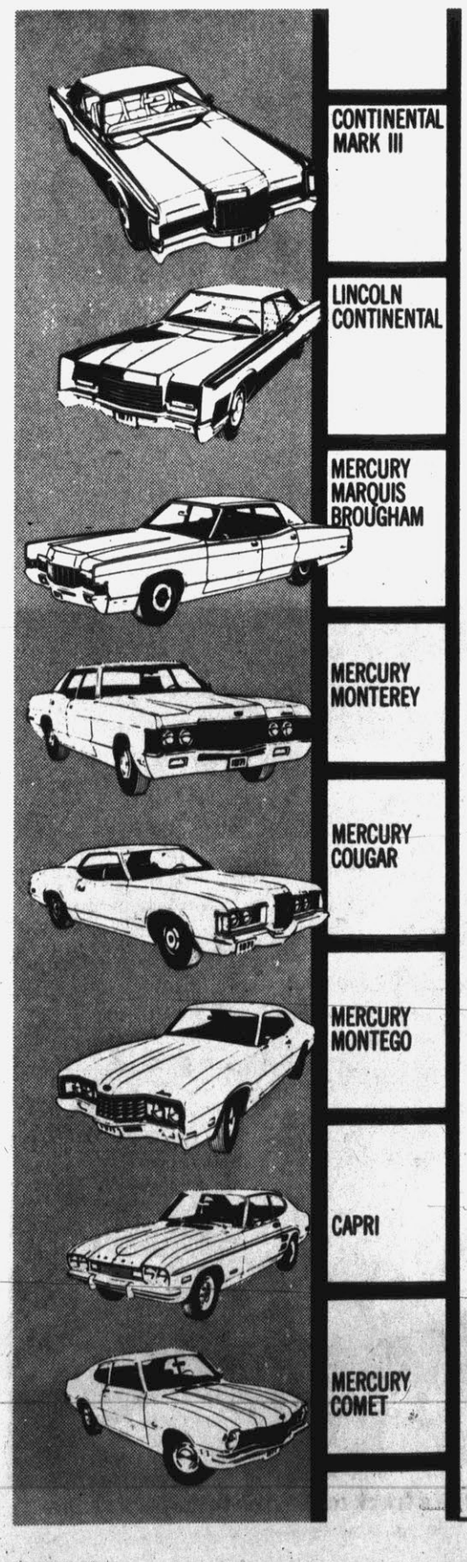


HITCHING A RIDE — A very much alive lamb serves as a warm collar as it hitches a ride on the shoulders of a shepherd in the Black Foothill Country of Idaho during the annual drive to grazing country. The shepherds, natives of Spain, spend up to three years in Idaho, driving the sheep — more than 6,000 of them — the 500-mile journey, and back again. When the shepherds have made their "fortunes", they return to their homeland in relative wealth. (AP Wirephoto)

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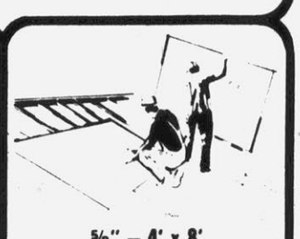
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2" x 4"	.91	1.14	1.36	1.59	1.86
2" x 6"	1.14	1.42	1.71	1.99	2.28
2" x 8"	1.36	1.70	2.13	2.49	2.84
2" x 10"	1.70	2.12	2.66	3.11	3.55

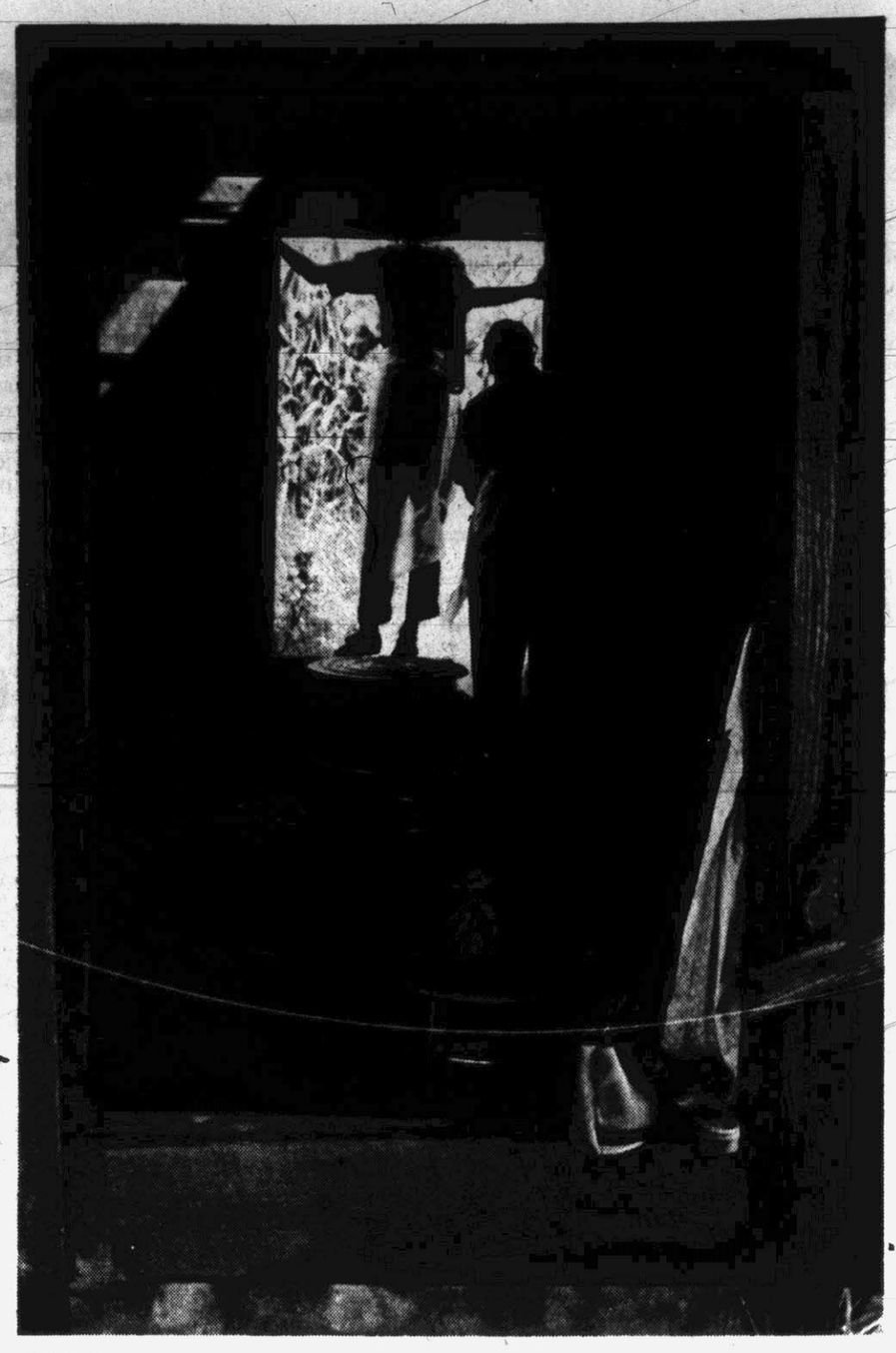

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LOOPING . . . is accomplished by a woman taking bundles of four to five leaves each from two women handers.



A BRIEF BREAK . . . is taken by two workers on the Jess Brown farm. Hanging sticks of tobacco in the barn is very hot work.

Tobacco Harvesting, A Summer Occupation

Text By Jerry Raynor

In Pitt County and wherever tobacco is grown, July and August are peak months of harvest. To furnish the millions of pounds of golden leaf needed by manufacturers to satisfy the smoking, dipping and chewing appetites of tobacco lovers in America and throughout the world, thousands of farmers, members of their families and additional workers from towns and villages descend on tobacco fields for the harvest season.

In recent years, modernization has made inroads into the time-honored old methods of harvest and curing. Nevertheless, many elements of the old ways remain. In eastern North Carolina, some farmers combine elements of the old and the new as a practical means of harvesting the golden leaf.

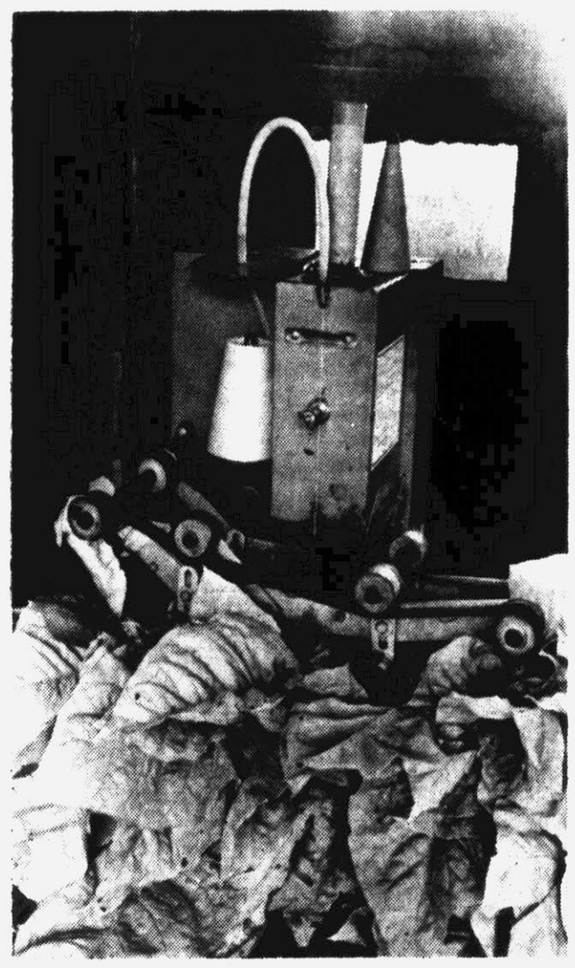
Not many years ago heat required to cure tobacco was provided by wood-fed furnaces to which were attached a system of flues criss-crossing the inside area of the barns Now, this is very rarely used, as the majority of farmers use oil or gas units located inside the barn. An even more recent innovation is the mobile "bulk" curer, which has the prime advantage of curing more tobacco in a compacted space.

Following the introduction of oil or gas cured tobacco, the next major breakthrough came with the perfection of a tobacco harvester, an efficient, though unwieldy appearing apparatus that permitted much of the harvesting to be taken care of in the field. Previously, only the primers (those who strip leaves from the stalk), and the trucker, usually a boy transporting the leaves to the barn shelter, worked in the fields.

The workers who tie (loop) the bundles of tobacco on the tobacco sticks, take the bundles from two handers, who gather up the loose leaves from the truck. Loopers are being replaced on some farms by the use of mechanical loopers, which actually stitch the tobacco on sticks rather than loop it.

As years pass, the tobacco farmer has at his disposal a greater variety of equipment to use in the harvest process. With these developments, much of the local color and festival atmosphere will pass away. By its very nature, however the harvest of what is still North Carolina's golden cash crop will undoubtedly retain a festive touch.

But in this summer harvest season of 1971, there is still lots of hard, sweaty work involved in getting the green leaves from the field to the barn and then to the packhouse to await opening day at market.



MECHANICAL LOOPER . . . This machine eliminates the looper, and stitches tobacco on the sticks.



A YOUNG WORKER . . . from Greenville inspects tobacco leaves on the Jess Brown farm.

Photographs by Tommy Forrest



BULK BARNS . . . the newest in tobacco barns, have the advantage of curing more tobacco in a compacted space. Barns shown here are on the Fenner Allen farm near Winterville.



PRIMERS . . . on the Marvin Evans farm pile the green leaves on a truck to be taken to the barn shelter.

Atlanta Is First City To Try Four Day Week

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Atlanta is the first of the nation's big cities to experiment with the four-day week, and employes are expressing mixed reaction to the innovation.

"I did something I have not found time to do for three years," says R. G. Aaron, a bridge engineer, of this first three-day weekend. "I traded cars."

L. F. Henson, a housing code inspector, said he took a 1,000-mile trip during his first long weekend, and declared, "It was great."

Mrs. Brenda Garrett, a computer operator in the data processing division of the Department of Finance, said she used her first extra day off "to freeze vegetables for the first time in my life."

But Mrs. Juanita Hallmon, a clerk-typist in the Personnel Department, said she had to ask to be exempted from the four-day week because she could ot make arrangements for the care of her 14-month-old child.

"I think it's ridiculous," she said of the experiment.

The pilot project, in which selected employes are working four 10-hour days each week and given three-day weekends, was undertaken at the urging of Mayor Sam Massell.

Only 154 employes are involved in the experiment, but if it works as well as some city officials predict, it will be expanded to include many of Atlanta's 7,800 other employes.

Massell says he thinks the four-day week not only will make city employment more attractive, but in many cases will increase the efficiency of city services.

The six-month pilot project involves the Personnel Department, the housing code division of the Department of Building Inspectors, the data processing division of the Department of Finance, and the bridge division of the Department of Public Works.

The four were selected arbitrarily, so officials could study the effect of the new scheduling system on employes in a variety of jobs.

Reaction among employes not affected by the experiment apparently is as mixed as that from those who are.

Several enloyes said comments from fellow workers ranged from, "Boy, I wish I were in your shoes," to, "I would quit before they made me work a 10-hour day like you're doing."

About 20 employes interviewed generally agreed on both the advantages and disadvantages of the program.

In addition to the extra day off, they said, the longer work day means they miss rush hour traffic.

On the negative side, however, some said they have trouble "getting going" by their 7:15 a.m. starting time, some car pools have been disrupted, and some working mothers have had difficulty getting babysitters or nursery service for the longer work day.

Some female employes, especially those who take the bus, also said they have reservations about leaving home so early and returning so late in the fall and winter months.

For some, the program has meant more than just an extra day off every week — specifically, supervisors who said they often worked a 10-hour day under the old system.

"Now we're getting paid for what we are doing and we get the extra day off," said Roger Reeves, assistant manager of computer operations in the Department of Finance.

Two Kidnapped From Their Home

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — A n honor grade prisoner escaped in western North Carolina, forced a couple at gunpoint to drive him to his home in Gastonia, and was captured there Thursday.

He was charged with breaking and entering the couple's home and with two counts of kidnaping. Authorities said his mother had persuaded him to unload his pistol only minutes before two Gaston County rural policemen arrested him.

The kidnaped husband, Roy Wild, said the escapee, Paul Kelly, 26, repeatedly threatened to kill him and his wife on the drive from their home near Marshall in Madison County to Gastonia.

Kelly got out in Gastonia, Wild said, and warned him and Mrs. Wild not to call police soon. He was armed with the pistol he had found in the Wild home.

Wild drove back toward home, and at Shelby, 25 miles from Gastonia and 100 miles from home, telephoned Sheriff E. Y. Ponder of Madison County.

After his arrest Kelly was taken to the Madison County Jail. He had escaped from a prison unit at Burnsville in adjoining Yancey County. Authorities said he was imprisoned in 1963 on a sentence of 12 to 15 years for housebreaking and larceny.

Symphony Reaches Its Goal

RALEIGH (AP)) — The North Carolina Symphony Society announced Thursday that it has raised more than enough matching funds to secure a $1 million Ford Foundation grant.

C. C. Hope Jr., president of the society, told a press conference that a statewide fund-raising campaign had netted $859,000, well over the $750,000 the symphony was required to raise over a five-year period to receive the foundation grant.

Hope said there are still some outstanding pledges that may boost the figure higher.

Hope said the Ford money and the matching funds will go on deposit for five years and in July, 1977, the funds will become the property of the symphony trustees to use at their discretion.

REJECT POVERTY BILL

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)— City voters have overwhelmingly defeated a controversial ballot measure to allocate 2 per cent of the city budget for anti-poverty programs.

Student Leaders To Gather

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Student leaders from a dozen North Carolina colleges and universities will sponsor a conference Aug. 13-15 in Chapel Hill to consider voter registration and "mutual political and educational problems."

Joe Stalling, student body president at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill told a news conference Thursday that some 400 high school and colleges students are expected to attend the conference.

Guest speakers will include former U.S. Rep. Allard Lowenstein of New York and U.S. rep. Donald Riegle Jr. of Michigan. They will speak at 8 p.m. Aug. 14 on "The Politics of '72."

Other campuses sponsoring the conference are Appalachian State University, Davidson College, Duke University, East Carolina University, Fayetteville State University, N.C. State University, Queens College, Winston-Salem State University and the UNC branches at Chartlotte and Greensboro.

Cocaine Charge Is Lodged

NEW YORK (AP)-A man identified as a professional pool player from South Carolina is held under $150,000 bond on a charge of possessing 18½ pounds of cocaine at LaGuardia Airport.

Authorities said William Workman, 22, of Greenville, S. C., was arrested by U. S. marshals as he was boarding a flight to North Carolina.

They said Workman was stopped at the boarding gate because his so-called "profile" resembled that of possible plane hijackers. Workman was asked to identify himself but refused.

He was then taken to the U. S. Marshal's office. When he refused to answer questions, his flight bag was searched and the cocaine was found, officials said.

Workman was arraigned at the federal courthouse in Brooklyn on charges of possession of narcotics with intentions to sell. He was held in lieu of bond pending a hearing Aug. 10.

Assistant U. S. Atty. Francis Scheerin said the street value of 18½ pounds of cocaine would be more than $175,000. The maximum penalty on conviction would be five years in prison and a fine of $10,000.

Concern For Pollution Control Need Not Cut Firm's Profits

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Those who believe that pollution control must be paid for out of lower corporate profits and higher consumer prices may find their thinking changed a bit by results of a study that is still continuing.

The preliminary conclusion, a decided surprise even to its authors, is that companies ranked high in concern for the environment need not be less profitable and may in fact be financially stronger because of their concern.

"It was a conclusion I hadn't expected," said John Marlin, an assistant professor of finance and economics at Baruch College here and a self-described believer in the free, competitive marketplace. "I'm excited," he said.

Marlin's studies show that the most successful companies in the pulp and paper industry are the very ones ranked highest in protecting the air and water environment in which they operate.

That ranking was made in a highly detailed report released several months ago by the Council on Economic Priorities, a Washington-based, nonprofit group that studies corporate behavior in areas of social concern.

Joseph H. Bragdon Jr., an account executive with H.C. Wainwright & Co., a Boston securities firm, read the report and noted the correlation of profitability and high environmental ranking.

He related his tentative findings to Marlin, a friend, who is now in the midst of completing the report, to be presented Oct. 8 before the annual meeting of the Financial Management Association in Denver.

"Pending further research," said Marlin, "the case appears conclusive. "We may modify and qualify the findings," he said, "but it is unlikely that we'll change the basic conclusions."

One result, he believes, is that the outlook for pollution control may not be as bleak as once thought. From the corporate point of view, he says, the emphasis has been on costs rather than benefits.

And what are the benefits?

The most likely fallout of a good environmental record may be in lower operating costs in areas such as labor, health insurance, maintenance, local taxes, legal fees, fines.

Another possibility is that "clean" companies may have lower costs in raising capital because a favorable corporate image may command slightly higher stock prices and lower borrowing costs.

And not to be overlooked is the possibility that buyers may direct their purchases to those companies with the best record in pollution control. Marlin feels that this benefit may assume larger proportions in the future.

Sen. Jackson Visits State

RALEIGH (AP) — U.S. Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, a contender for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, was to arrive in Raleigh today for a weekend of speechmaking and political reconnaissance.

Jackson was to hold a news conference and attend a reception tonight at the Velvet Cloak Inn in Raleigh.

Saturday he will go to Wrightsville Beach to address the annual summer luau of the Young Democratic Clubs of North Carolina. A reception for Jackson will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn and the luau will be at 7:30 p.m.

Federal Grant Is Received

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina has received a federal grant of $666,106 for a statewide family planning program to make medical services available on a voluntary basis to people who want or need them.

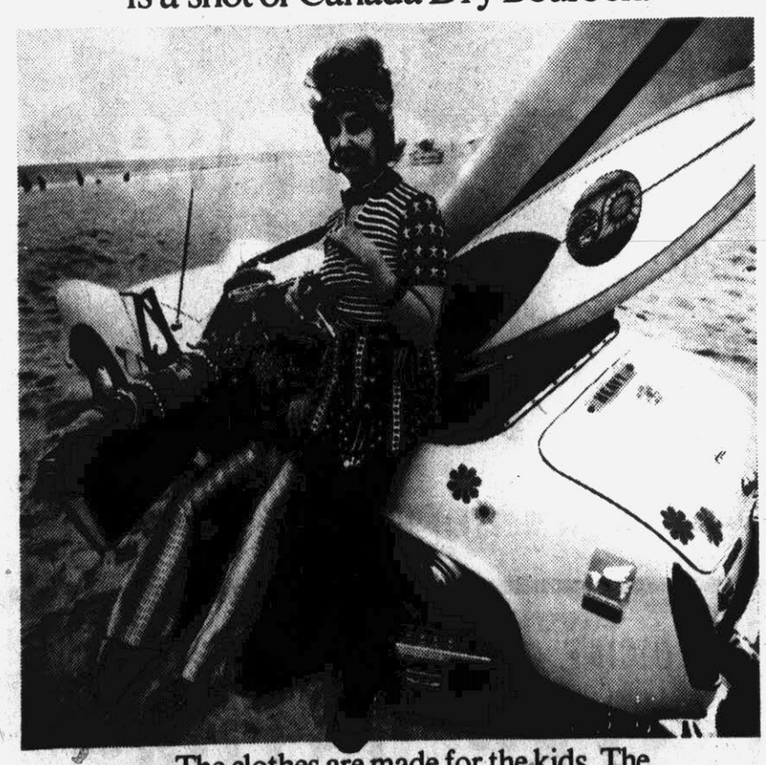
Gov. Bob Scott said Thursday that the state will match the grant with $250,000 and the total project cost will be $916,106. The funds will provide a technical staff to coordinate the state's family planning resources.

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PATRIOTIC POOCH — Axel, a Rottweiler pup, hangs on tightly to a small American flag as his teething process gets underway. Axel is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bobo of Raleigh. (AP Wirephoto)

What people over 30 need is a shot of Canada Dry Bourbon.



The clothes are made for the kids. The cars are made for the kids. The movies are made for the kids. The TV is made for the kids. The sun, moon and stars are made for the kids.

A kid's a real bigshot. It gets boring. But our bourbon's a real smooth shot. It doesn't get boring.

What people over 30 need to get away from kid stuff is Canada Dry.

Canada Dry. Bourbon to cry into.



$10.40 Half Gallon
$4.50 Fifth

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF. BOTTLED BY CANADA DRY DISTILLERS CO., NICHOLASVILLE, KY.

Aunt Sarah, I love you.

Remember my 10th birthday, when you gave me that funny piece of green paper and everybody made such a fuss over it. (Except me.) Frankly, it was a pretty disappointing present for a kid. I couldn't eat it, couldn't play with it, couldn't wear it—and Mom took it away from me practically the minute I got it.

And every birthday after that (and Christmas, too), you gave me another one of those *Bonds*, you called them. I thought you were pretty gooney.

At least, I never had to guess what I was going to get from good old reliable Aunt Sarah.

And what I got was good old reliable U.S. Savings Bonds.

What I didn't realize then was that you gave me a gift of security for the future. Thanks to you and those Bonds, I had extra funds for college. And they helped when I bought my first new car.

Next week, I'm giving my nephew, Harry, his first U.S. Savings Bond.

I know the kid is gonna think I'm some kind of nut. But, someday . . .



Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Tax may be deferred until redemption. And always remember, Bonds are a proud way to save.

Take stock in America.
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (USDA) — The North Carolina hog markets today are mostly steady, with instances of .50 higher. 19.50 to 20.25 in Whiteville; 19.00 to 19.50 in Rocky Mount; 18.25 to 19.50 in Tarboro; 19.00 to 19.25 in Wilson; 18.25 to 19.25 in Siler City and Denton; 18.00 to 19.00 in Kinston, New Bern, Bethel, Newton Grove, Albertson and Lumberton; 18.25 to 18.75 in Bethel; 19.25 in Greensboro; 19.00 in Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP) — (USDA) — On he North Carolina hen market today, prices are generally steady to firm. Supplies generally adequate for a good demand. Heavies at farm, 11½ to 12 cents; at f.o.b. plants, 13½ cents. Light type, too few.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices rose slightly in today's slow trading.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 1.09 at 850.54.

Advances held a moderate lead over declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Labor Department reported the unemployment rate rose 5.8 per cent in June. Analysts called the figure satisfactory and noted it did disturb investors.

The also said the low volume and slight gains in the market indicated many investors were still on the sidelines.

Rails, airlines, metals and motors were mixed. Steels were off. All other stock categories were higher.

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

AT & T	43¼
Am Tob	43
Burroughs	119
Carolina Power	24½
United Utilities	19½
Chrysler	25½
DuPont	145⅛
Gen Elec	55⅜
Gen Motors	75⅞
RCA	30¾
R. J. Reynolds	60¼
Sperry	26⅜
Standard Oil (NJ)	73¾
Texas Gulf	15⅞
Heublin	41
US Steel	28¼
Union Carbide	44¼
Vir Elec	20⅛
Woolworth	44¼
Jeff-Pilot	43⅝
Wachovia	62⅜
Wicks	39½
Wachovia Realty	30¼
Eckerds	42¼
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins.	39¼-39¾
Franklin Life	19-19¼
Hardees	9⅝-9⅞
NCNB	35⅜-35⅞
Piedmont Air	6¼-6⅝
Integon	10⅜-10¾
Little Mint	4¼-4¾
Conner Homes	4½-5
Tri South	28½-29
Guardian Care	6¼-6¾

Three Projects Approved

RALEIGH — Pitt County has been allocated more than $77,000 for three secondary road construction projects, it was announced this week.

Approval of the projects was voted at the regular August meeting held in Elizabeth City.

The projects and the money allotted for each were:

—Secondary Road 1523 (.4 miles) and Secondary Road 1524 (.9 miles), grade, drain, stabilization from N.C. 903 to SR 1524 and on 1524 from 1523 to N.C. 903, $28,000;

—Secondary Road 1929 (1.1) grade, drain, stabilization from SR 1928 to Craven County line, $24,000;

—Secondary Road 1217 (1.10) additional base and pave from SR 1216 to SR 1218, $25,000.

Prices Increase In Ga.

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — Average prices on the Georgia-Florida flue-cured tobacco markets rose 16 cents Thursday at $75.20 a hundred pounds, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported today.

Prices at Jasper, Fla., averaged a high $78.41, and Adel, Ga., reported an average of $78.25.

Averages exceeded $77 a hundredweight at several Georgia markets — including Alma, Douglas, Nashville and Waycross.

Auctioneers have run through more than 36.8 million pounds during the first three days of sales, compared with more than 34.2 million pounds for the same period last season.

Sales so far this season have brought growers in the belt more than $27.6 million, compared with only $24.9 million last season.

Local Girl Kittrell Student

Joyce A. Harris will be a student at Kitrell College for the 1971-72 school year.

Kitrel College is the first institution of higher learning to successfully use the systems approach of instruction. This allows the student to work at his own speed until the specified amount of material has been comprehended for the completion of the course.

Miss Harris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris of Rt. 2, Box 219, Greenville. She is a member of Art Willow Baptist Church.

The Meeting Place

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Friday Duplicate Club at Elks Club

8:00 p.m.—Members of Morning Light Tent No. 458 will meet at the Masonic Hall on W. Fifth Street

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m.—Christian Business Men's breakfast at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

1:30 p.m.—Regular Saturday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game at Elks Club

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

7:45 p.m.—The Pitt County Chapter of the NAACP meets at Mount Shiloh Baptist Church in Winterville

Warrants Charge Assault

FARMVILLE — Warrants charging assault with a deadly weapon have been signed by the Farmville police chief and deputy sheriff who arrested a man accused of attacking a woman with a shrub blade here yesterday afternoon.

Deputy Sheriff Billy Baswell and Chief Carl Tanner were called to the corner of Cotton and South Main Street here to arrest an elderly man identified as Willie Sims. Deputy Sheriff Brooks Oakley quoted Braswell as saying Mrs. Mary Barfield Walker, 81, was sitting in the yard bleeding from a wound on the head. She told the officers Sims had hit her with the blade, struck her in the mouth with his fist, and had threatened to kill her.

Sims, who was on a screened-in porch nearby, allegedly resisted arrest, striking at the officers with a pitchfork and throwing a jar which struck Chief Tanner on the arm, Braswell was quoted as saying. Each of the officers fired their revolvers at Sims, hitting him in the leg when he was attacking them with the pitchfork, he said.

Once Sims was handcuffed, both he and Mrs. Walker were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the Farmville Resuce Squad. Mrs. Walker was treated and released, but the accused man remains in the hospital. He will be jailed upon release, Deputy Sheriff Oakley said.

Asheville Has Folk Festival

ASHEVILLE (AP) — They are fiddling, picking and clogging at the 44th annual Mountain Dance and Folk Festival in the City Auditorium.

Performers range from the very young to 86 at the festival which opened "just before sundown" Thursday and closes tonight. It's the nation's oldest festival of its kind, and emphasizes early music and dancing from the Southern Appalachians.

SOLDIER DIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announced Thursday that a North Carolina soldier, Spec. 4 William C. Hines of Statesville, has died of wounds received in the Southeast Asia war.

Resolutions Passed By City Council

Two resolutions were passed by councilmen last night.

One authorized the submission of an application for recertification of the Workable Program for community improvement for the City of Greenville. This resolution is required every two years by the Department of Housing and Urban Development as a formality to continue the Workable Program of federal assistance.

The other is a resolution to amend the May 2, 1968 resolution entitled "A Systematic Housing Code Enforcement Program for the City of Greenville." City Planner Dillion Watson explained the amendment was necessary "as the current program of enforcement, scheduled for a five year period has been determined to be unrealistic." The amendment provides for a ten year span, with a beginning date of 1967 and continuing until 1977.

One of the unscheduled items considered by the board was that of the recent legislation covering rules and regulations for beer and wine sale hours throughout the state. City Attorney David Reid explained that the present ordinance in effect in Greenville is inconsistent with the recently enacted state legislation.

Saying "I disagree with what the legislature did; we do not want to penalize merchants who do not have brown bag permits." The council voted to have the city attorney rewrite the city ordinance. Councilmen Taylor and Gray opposed the action.

Under the new legislation, businesses in Greenville with permits for on-premise sale of beer and wine and those with brown-bagging permits will now operate on the same basis.

Hours of operation set by the legislative act are now from 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 1:00 p.m. Sunday until 2:00 p.m. Monday.

Hours established for consumption extends 30 minutes beyond the close of sale time, with a termination of consumption hours set for 2:30 a.m. in each instance.

Mobile home permits were considered and the following action taken: Approved, following public hearings without opposition, were requests for permits made by Mrs. Queenie Evans to place a trailer at 1806 South Greene Street; for Floyd Nichols at 505 Church Street; and a renewal permit for Mrs. Eliza Underwood place a mobile home at 1517 South Pitt.

A request by Mrs. Arthur H. House to place a mobile home at 507 East Gum Road was set for a public hearing on September 9. As an interim measure, permission was given for Mrs. House to place the trailer in storage on the lot without hooking it up until after the results of the public hearing are known.

The Capital Improvements budget was accepted as a document in support of an application for recertification of the Workable Program for Community Improvement. Acceptance of this budget is for planning purposes only and does not commit the councilmen to any of the recommendations contained in the document.

Two items, both recommendations made by the Planning and Zoning Commission, were listed for public hearings for the September regular meeting on September 9. These are annexation of six areas into the city; and consideration of amendments to Greenville's zoning ordinance.

Approval was given for an arrangement with the North Carolina Department of Justice for the installation of equipment and services of the Police Information Network with a terminal in the Greenville Police Department. Chief Glenn Cannon explained there is no cost to the city for the first year. After the first year it would cost $153.50 per month to keep the system. The network affords immediate responses to request for information. Chief Cannon commented it would be of exceptional value in getting full instant background data on suspects and in other cases where information was urgently needed.

Other action taken at the City Council included:

—Approval of a proposed contract for services performed by the Barrus Construction Company. The new contract replaces the one dated March 8, 1968. Prices quoted by Barrus were the lowest quoted by any construction company.

—Approval for funds to purchase a new police car and to place two older police cars up for public auction;

—Approval to refund the Quality Oil Company the amount of $20.00 paid for advertising in connection with an advertisement later determined not to be needed;

—Granting of a permit to James L. Smith for the operation of a pool table at the Atlas Service Center at the corner of Tenth and Washington Streets, and;

—Tabling until the September meeting a report on the status of the case of the City of Greenville versus Frank M. Wooten, Jr. and others.

Cerebral Palsy Drive Needs Volunteer Workers

"Our greatest and most immediate need right now is for volunteers to help out in our program to recruit block volunteers," Mrs. Edward Hackett, this year's coordinator of the annual United Cerebral Palsy drive for Pitt County commented.

William A. Ross, Jr., an assistant vice-president at North Carolina National Bank, is once more this year treasurer of the annual benefit drive.

Recalling that last year that the Telethon resulted in a splendid response of generous contributions from many concerned citizens, Ross said, "Since we will have not something of this nature as a major fund-raising project, we well more than ever need to rely on the generous and wholehearted help of people in Greenville and Pitt County."

"The house to house, block by block campaign will be conducted over a three day period," Mrs. Hackett, who is just settling down as a "native coming back home again," said. The former Ginger Worthington expressed happiness in being back home and noted her pleasure in being able to do her bit to help out in a worthy cause.

"I want to emphasize," she said, "that we want volunteers not only among housewives, but we need men, boys and girls, husbands — anyone who can and will help us."

Ross said the goal established for the three day drive is $5,000. "And I feel certain we'll top that amount," he remarked, "because this drive is one in which people contributing can see right in our area the good results.

"Many people are aware, others may not know," he continued, "that of the ten full time nurses working with cerebral palsy cases throughout North Carolina, Greenville has one of them, Miss Elizabeth Hill."

"And a major proportion of all funds collected goes directly into services for those afflicted," Mrs. Hackett noted. "All our drives are conducted by non-paid volunteers so that funds given by the public can go into actual services and research."

Persons wishing to make contributions by mail can use this means of contributing. Checks payable to United Cerebral Palsy Fund can be sent to — William A. Ross, Jr., Box 1807, Greenville; or to Mrs. Edward Hackett, 207 Lewis Street, Greenville.

"And I hope persons who have time to afford will remember we have an immediate pressing need for volunteers to help organize those who will be volunteering to take part in the house to house canvas beginning August 18," Mrs. Hackett emphasized.



COORDINATOR AND TREASURER . . . Mrs. Edward Hackett and William A. Ross, Jr. of the 1971 United Cerebral Palsy Fund, look over a brochure to be used in the forthcoming drive. (Reflector Photo)

Obituaries

Smith

Mr. Booker T. Smith Jr., formerly of the Ormondsville Community, died at Knickerbocker Hospital in New York after a brief illness. Funeral servies will be conducted Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Rouse Chapel FWB Church with the pastor, Elder W.L. Harris officiating. Interment will follow in the Red Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Smith was the son of Booker T. Smith of Maury and the late Mrs. Leathea Carmon Smith. He was born and reared in the Ormondsville Community of Greene County but had made his home in New York for the past five years. He was a member of Rouse Chapel Church.

Surviving in addition to his father, are: two sisters, Mrs. Irene Rodgers of New York and Mrs. Pearlie Mae Dixon, Markham, Ill.; one brother, Willie Harold Smith of Ormondsville; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Susan Smith of Ayden; three step sisters, Mrs. Mamie Bynum of New Haven Conn., Mrs. Luvenia Becton of Maury, and Mrs. Eula Mae Scott of Rt. 1, Snow Hill; three step brothers, Jasper Ormond of Maury, Lloyd and John L. Ormond, both of Rt. 1, Snow Hill.

The body will be at Norcott and Company Downtown Chapel from 5 p.m. Saturday until taken to the church one hour prior to the funeral.

The family visitation will be at the chapel Saturday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Ward

Mr. Ollie C. Ward died Wednesday in Newport News, Va. after a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 4 p.m. at Sycamore Chapel Church on Route 6, Greenville by the Rev. H. A. Wilson. Burial will follow in the Jones Cemetery.

Born in Pitt County the son of Herbert Ward of Greenville and the Late Mrs. Henrietta Hardy Ward, he had lived in Newport News for the past few years.

Surviving him are his father; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Vines of Williamsburg, Va. and Mrs. Lillie M. Williams of Newark, N.J.; three brothers, Lee Ward of Bethel, Willie Ward of Palmyra, and Clarence Ward of Greenville.

The family will receive friends at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Saturday from 8 to 9 p.m., and they will be at 1103 Van Nortwick Street.

Tyson

Mr. Anthony O. Tyson of Seat Pleasant, Md. died Friday in the Prince George Hospital, Maryland. Funeral services were held today at 12 noon at the Bethesda Baptist Church, Washington, D.C., with his pastor officiating. Burial followed in a D.C. cemetery.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Tyson of the home; three sisters, Miss Jo Ann Tyson and Miss Stephine Tyson, both of the home, and Mrs. Angel L. Baker of Florida; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Suttie Harris of Farmville; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tyson Sr. of Lenoir County.

The family will be at 7313 Wilburn Dr., Seat Pleasant, Md.

Effort Made To Delay Hike

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina attorney general's office is seeking to delay implementation of a 5.63 per cent interim rate hike granted to Carolina Power & Light Co. until a court test of the increase is settled.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Jean Benoy, head of the office's consumer protection division, Thursday asked the Utilities Commission to stay its June 30 order granting the interim hike.

He asked the commission to hear his motion for the stay Monday or at its earliest convenience.

Last Friday Benoy asked the state Court of Appeals for a writ of certiorari or a review of the commission's order. It was the first move in what could be a long legal battle over the question of interim rate hikes.

Interim rates usually are approved on the strength of affidavits and oral testimony, but without cross-examinations and the lengthy documentation required in full rate hearings.

The electric utilities have come to favor the interim procedure as a quick way to bring in additional income until a final decision is made by the commission on their full rate hike requests.

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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 6, 1971

Greenville Grabs 7-1 Win From Post 10

Greenville's American Legion team moved out into a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven series with Wilmington last night as they rolled to a 7-1 victory over Post 10.

The victory could easily have been the third straight for Greenville, which blew a 10-2 lead in the first game to lose 14-13. But they have come back to win the next two games, and now have the edge in the series.

The two teams will continue play tonight at Harrington Field at 6:30 p.m. as they kick off a doubleheader. East Carolina and Louisburg will meet in the second game.

A Greenville win tonight would give them a commanding 3-1 lead in the series and give them a chance to wrap it up at home on Saturday.

Greenville got the action going last night in the second inning with a home run. It came off the bat of Tommy Durham with two away. Durham's line shot down the third base line cleared the fence right at the 310-foot mark, giving Greenville an early 1-0 lead.

But Wilmington came right back in the top of the third to tie it up. Robert Billingsly led off, reaching on an error and Joe Johnson walked. Randy Prosser was hit by a pitch loading the bases. Swain Smith hit into a fielder's choice, getting Billingsly at the plate, but Henry Paula's fielder's choice brought in Johnson with the tieing run.

Greenville got off another threat in the bottom of the third, as Byron Dickens walked and moved to third on J. C. Daniels' single and a sacrifice. Wilmington threatened in the fourth when Ronnie Dove led off with a double and moved to third on the first out of the inning, but Dickens struck out the next two batters to end the threat.

Coach John Holt's men pushed back into the lead in the fourth scoring one run. Timmy James got a one-out single to left and then stole second. With two outs, Durham reached on an error, moving James to third. The two runners worked a perfect double steal, scoring James for a 2-1 lead.

Greenville then came back with another run in th fifth. Daniels led off with his third hit of the night, singling off the bag at first. Bill Lee followed with a single to left center and Daniels moved into third on the play. Phil Blount then hit a sacrifice fly scoring Daniels for a 3-1 edge.

Greenville wrapped it up with four more runs in the eighth. Blount walked and Jimmy Paige reached on an error. James also walked, loading the bases. Blount came home on a sacrifice fly by Joe West, and Durham walked to reload the bases. Dickens took matters into his own hands, insuring his victory by blasting a triple up the right-center power alley, scoring all three baserunners.

Wilmington offered threats again in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings, but was unable to make any of them pay off.

Dickens, in collecting his seventh win of the year against one loss (that one in the opener for the year in Wilmington), struck out 10 and walked three. He allowed just five hits.

The series continues tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Harrington Field.

Wilmington	ab	r	h	bi	Greenville	ab	r	h	bi
Smith, ss	5	0	1	0	Daniels, 2b	5	1	3	0
Paula, 2b	5	0	0	1	Lee, ss	3	0	1	0
B.Smith, cf	4	0	0	0	Blount, rf	2	1	0	1
Dove, lf	4	0	1	0	Paige, cf	3	1	0	0
Ourt, c	4	0	1	0	James, lf	3	2	1	0
Willett, 3b	3	0	0	0	West, c	3	0	0	1
Billingsly, rf	4	0	1	0	Durham, 3b	3	2	1	1
Johnson, 1b	3	1	1	0	Bond, 1b	4	0	0	0
Prosser, p	2	0	0	0	Dickens, p	3	0	1	3
Joye, pr	0	0	0	0	Totals	29	7	7	6
Totals	34	1	5	1					

Wilmington	001 000 000—1 5 3
Greenville	010 110 04x—7 7 2

Pitching	ip	r	er	b	so	bb
Prosser (L)	8	7	2	7	4	5
Dickens (W)	9	1	0	5	10	3



The North team for Saturday night's Boys Home All-Star game is composed of James Bell, Doug Braswell, Dan Cave, James Chisen, Jeff Christopher, Sherman Coley, Mike Coltrane, Gary Darnell, David Dupree, Ralph Gilliam, Tommy Hayes, Keith Haywood, Eddie Harper, Nick Jarrell, Mike Lemons, Kenny Michael, Phil Morgan, Jess Ratliff, Mark Shaner, Eugene Simmons, Fred Snipes, Tommy Spoon, Bill Taylor, Pete Thompson, Mike Utley, Garry Whicker, Stephen White. The game is set for Saturday at 8 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium, under sponsorship of the North Carolina Jaycees.

Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	69	42	.622	—
St. Louis	61	50	.550	8
Chicago	60	50	.545	8½
New York	55	54	.505	13
Philadelphia	48	62	.436	20½
Montreal	44	67	.396	25

West Division

S Francisco	67	47	.588	—
Los Angeles	60	52	.536	6
Atlanta	59	56	.513	8½
Houston	56	55	.505	9½
Cincinnati	52	62	.456	15
San Diego	40	74	.351	27

Thursday's Results

Chicago 3, San Diego 0
Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 2
Los Angeles, 3, Houston 0
St. Louis 8, San Francisco 2
Atlanta 2, New York 1, 17 innings
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

New York (Seaver 11-8) at Atlanta (Jarvis 4-10), night
Philadelphia (Reynolds 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 15-5), night
Montreal (Renko 10-11) at Cincinnati (Gullett 11-4) night
San Diego (Roberts 8-12) at Houston (Blasingame 8-8), night
San Francisco (Cumberland 6-1) at St. Louis (Zachary 3-7), night
Only games scheduled

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	66	40	.623	—
Boston	63	46	.478	4½
Detroit	58	51	.532	9½
New York	56	56	.500	13
Washington	44	64	.407	23
Cleveland	44	67	.396	24½

West Division

Oakland	70	39	.642	—
Kansas City	55	52	.514	14
Chicago	52	58	.473	18½
California	53	60	.469	19
Minnesota	49	60	.450	21
Milwaukee	46	63	.422	23

Thursday's Results

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

Friday's Games

Detroit (Coleman 11-6) at Boston (Culp 13-8), night
Cleveland (Hargan 1-11) at Washington (Gogolewski 1-1), night
Baltimore (Dobson 15-4) at New York (Peterson 10-7), night
Milwaukee (Lockwood 7-7) at Kansas City (Splittorff 4-4), night
Chicago (Romo 1-6) at Oakland (Odom 6-7), night
Minnesota (Perry 12-12) at California (May 7-6), night

Weekend Contests

Two baseball doubleheaders will highlight the weekend's sports activity.

Tonight at 6:30 p.m. Greenville's American Legion team will take on Wilmington in the fourth game of their best-of-seven state semifinal series. Greenville leads in the series, 2-1.

Immediately following that game, East Carolina and Louisburg will meet in a North Carolina Summer Collegiate League game.

Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m., the Pirates will entertain the University of North Carolina in another NCSCL game, the next-to-last home affair for the Bucs.

And immediately afterwards, Greenville and Wilmington will play their fifth game.

All four contests will be played at Harrington Field on the East Carolina University campus.

Saturday night, football takes over as the Ninth Annual Boys Home All-Star game is set for 8 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium.

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Ninth Annual Boys Home All-Star Game Is Saturday At 8 In Ficklen

The Ninth Annual Boys Home All-Star Football Game will get under way Saturday at 8 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium on the campus of East Carolina University.

The South will be out to try and win its second straight game after a string of six defeats. The North, naturally, will be out to try and establish a base for another string of wins. The series stands at 6-2 in favor of the North, as they have lost the first and eighth game in the series.

Coach Dick Cherry of Washington and Jim Boyette of Seventy-First will be doing their best to insure that the South doesn't let the North start that string this year.

While across the field, North coaches Dave Riggs of Raleigh Broughton and Jerry McGuire of West Wilkes will be trying to prevent the start of a Southern Dynasty.

Both coaches have predicted a fairly low scoring game, with defense the key to it all.

Riggs went through his drills with his players fairly intact, losing only one to injuries. He was not replaced.

Cherry lost three players to injuries, and they were replaced. But the effectiveness of these new players is not expected to be up to par with the others due to only three days work.

The South will operate its offenses out of a Wing-T formation, while the North will come at the opposition with a wide slot. Both teams are limited in their defense by the rules of the game. They must use a set formation, and blitzing is not allowed.

Both coaches listed their starting lineups for Saturday night's affair.

For the North, the offensive starting lineup will have Steve White at left end, Eddie Harper at left tackle, Mike Coltraine at left guard, Keith Hunt at center, Fred Snipes at right guard, Bill Taylor at right tackle and Pete Thompson at right end. The backfield will consist of Mike Utley at slotback, Gene Simmons at tailback, Tommy Hayes at fullback and Jeff Christopher at quarterback.

Defensively, the North will field James Chisen and Sherman Coley at ends, James Bell and Mike Lemmons at tackles, Mark Shaner at middle guard, Tommy Spoon and Ralph Gilliam at linebackers, David Dupree and Phil Morgan at halfbacks, and Nick Jarrell and Jess Ratliff at the safties.

Tri-captains for the North are Christopher, Bell and Shaner.

The South team's offense will have Randy Mullis at left end, Charlie Brown at left tackle, Addison Bass at left guard, Lamar Clark at center, Kenny Richardson at right guard, Mike Holder at right tackle, Randy Ledford at right end, Danny Kepley at wingback, William Guilford at tailback, Ted Elkins at fullback and Terry Luck at quarterback.

On defense, the South will start Bob Forbes and Bill Hibbs at ends, Tim Leith and Mike Holder at tackles, Ernest Clark at middle guard, Ted Elkins and Phil Adams at linebackers, Phil Dietz and Joey Keane at halfbacks and William Guilford and Gran Hearn at safties.

The co-captains for the South are Luck and Holder.

The game is annually sponsored by the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce, and tickets are available from any N.C. Jaycee. Proceeds from the game go to the Lake Waccamaw Boys Home.

Tar Heel Leading Summer Pitching

CHAPEL HILL, — North Carolina's sensational lefthander Jim Chamberlain stretched his scoreless pitching streak to 37 and one-third innings last week and continued to dominate pitching statistics in the N. C. Collegiate Summer League.

Through games of Monday, Aug. 2, Chamberlain topped the pitching averages with an 8-1 record and an earned run average of 0.47. He also has the most innings pitched, 75 and one-third, and the most strikeouts, 60.

Rick Richardson, the towering first baseman at Louisburg, continued as the league's leading batter with an average of .352 although he dropped 19 points during the week.

Richardson leads in several other categories, including most runs, 25; most hits, 38; and most home runs, 10. He is tied for the lead in doubles with six.

Richardson has a big lead over the runnerup in the batting department, Greg Dalton of UNC-Wilmington, who is hitting .333. North Carolina players hold the next three positions, Mike Roberts at .329, Bobby Guthrie at .317 and Dickie Witt at .303. Those are the only five players in the league hitting over the .300 mark.

Carolina's Roberts and Guthrie are tied for the lead in runs batted in with 22 apiece.

Second in the pitching department is Wilmington's Eddie Booth, who has the only perfect record at 5-0 and boasts an earned run average of 0.97. Dave Sandlin, who pitched a no-hitter against Campbell last week, is third with an earned run average of 1.06 and a record of 4-2.

Here are the averages through games of Monday, Aug. 2.

LEADING BATTERS

Player — Team	ab	r	h	rbi	2b	3b	hr	avg.
Rick Richardson, Louis.	108	25	38	19	6	0	10	.352
Greg Dalton, Wil.	96	9	32	14	3	0	0	.333
Mike Roberts, N. C.	82	13	27	22	5	2	4	.329
Bobby Guthrie, N. C.	104	17	33	22	4	1	2	.317
Dickie Witt, N. C.	89	14	27	11	1	0	0	.303
Ralph Lamm, ECU	94	15	28	17	5	0	3	.298
Larry Walters, ECU	105	15	31	16	4	1	4	.295
Mickey Hickerson, N. C.	119	24	35	12	5	3	0	.294
Jack Gillis, N. C.	92	15	27	7	4	2	0	.293
Jack Leachman, N. C.	88	18	24	10	5	1	1	.273
Al Barbour, Louis.	88	18	24	11	4	0	2	.273
Frank Layton, Louis.	90	6	24	16	3	0	2	.267
Howie Edgerton, Wilm.	79	13	21	6	0	0	0	.266
Bill Ellington, Camp.	96	9	25	10	3	0	2	.260
Matt Walker, ECU	97	18	25	5	3	1	0	.258
Mike Aldridge, ECU	86	13	22	5	2	2	2	.256
Ron Leggett, ECU	78	7	20	3	1	0	0	.256
Troy Eason, ECU	72	5	18	10	1	0	0	.250

PITCHING LEADERS

Player — Team	ip	h	r-er	bb	so	era	rec.
Jim Chamberlain, N. C.	75 1-3	35	10-4	25	60	0.47	8-1
Eddie Booth, Wilm.	46	23	5-5	14	44	0.97	5-0
Dave Sandlin, Wilm.	50 2-3	36	10-6	15	45	1.06	4-2
Mike Edwards, Louis.	45 1-3	38	11-6	10	36	1.18	3-1
Eddie Atkins, Wilm.	51	34	9-7	19	28	1.23	4-2
Bob Becher, Louis.	47 2-3	40	20-11	17	53	2.06	1-4
Ed Clapp, Louis.	48 1-3	44	20-14	16	34	2.60	3-3
Sonny Robinson, ECU	43 1-3	28	14-13	26	24	2.70	2-3
Phil Mullen, Louis.	36 2-3	38	17-12	10	37	2.94	4-3
Bruce Yelverton, Wilm.	46	46	18-15	14	24	.294	3-3
Fred Gianiny, N. C.	44 1-3	34	18-15	33	38	3.04	3-1
Phil Godwin, ECU	65	58	31-25	23	39	3.46	5-1

Cougars To Get Verdict Aug. 24

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — U.S. District Judge Edwin M. Stanley has decided to hold a final hearing Aug. 24, without a jury, in the breach of contract suit of the Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association against Billy Cunningham.

The judge refused Wednesday to grant a temporary injunction to the Cougars to prevent Cunningham, former University of North Carolina Star, to continue playing with the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association.

On Thursday the judge decided on ground rules for the final hearing. He will consider depositions already submitted, and will allow the attorneys to submit additional briefs.

At issue is whether failure of the Cougars to pay Cunningham an $80,000 bonus he was to have received on May 15, 1970, caused a breach of the contract between them, or whether Cunningham breached it by signing with Philadelphia after that date for further play.

Saturday's Sports

Baseball

North Carolina at East Carolina
Wilmington at Greenville Legion

Football

Boys Home All-Star Game

Sunday's Sports

East Carolina at Louisburg
Greenville semi-pro at Williamston (2)

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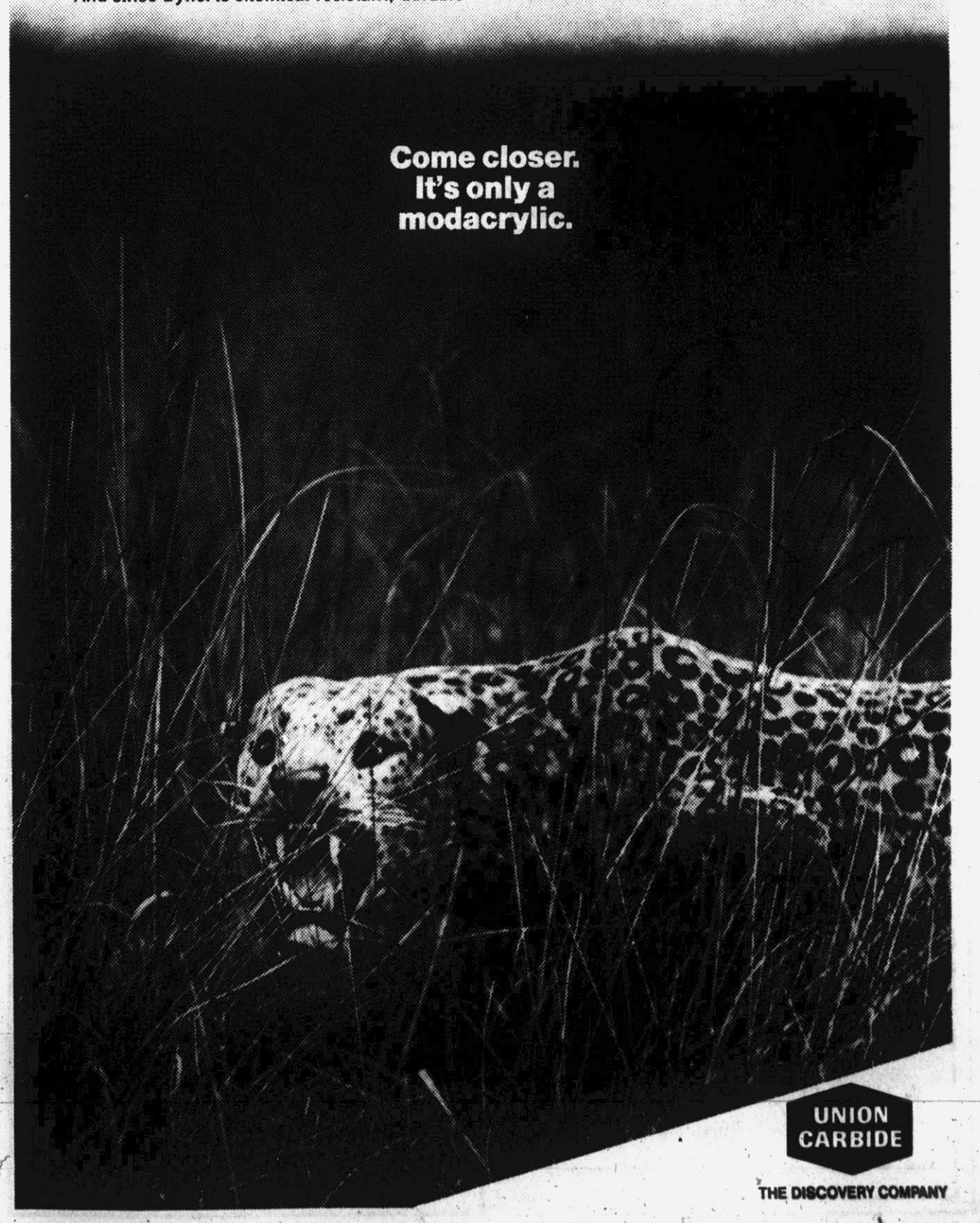
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East Carolina Scores Early, But Seahawks Rally To Take 5-3 Win

WILMINGTON — The University of North Carolina at Wilmington eliminated East Carolina from any hope of a post-season playoff berth with a 5-3 victory last night.

The loss dropped the Pirates to a 14-16 record for the year with only six games remaining. Wilmington is now 21-11 and in second place behind the University of North Carolina with a 21-9 mark. The best record the Pirates could post now is a 20-16 mark, and a second or first place finish was necessary to get into the best-of-three post-season playoffs.

East Carolina looked like a winner at the start, however, pushing over three runs before the Seahawks had a chance to get started. But the lead was a short-lived one as Wilmington let it stand for only one inning before erasing it and taking the lead.

The action began in the top of the first, as the Bucs pushed over all three of their runs. Mike Bradshaw led off with a walk and Matt Walker reached on a fielder's choice, moving Bradshaw to second safely. An error on the play, however, let Mike advance on to third. Ralph Lamm then blasted a sacrifice fly to score Bradshaw for a 1-0 lead. Troy Eason followed with a walk, and a passed ball allowed Walker to score. Rich McMahon singled to center, moving Eason to third, and an error on the play let him come the rest of the way, giving the Bucs a 3-0 lead.

But the Seahawks didn't let it last long, coming back in the second to move ahead on four runs. Eric Higgins led off the second with a single and Melvin Batson and Carroll Bickers both drew walks. Howie Edgerton also got a walk, forcing in Higgins with the first run.

Bill Hutchinson greeted reliefer Don Oxidine with an infield knock that was errored, allowing Batson to score. Dave Sandlin then singled, driving in both Bickers and Edgerton for a 4-3 advantage.

It stayed that way until the seventh, when Wilmington pushed over its insurance run. Hutchinson reached on an error, but was cut down at second on Sandlin's infield grounder. Greg Dalton walked, moving Sandlin to second, and he scored from there on Bill Warmack's single.

East Carolina got off only one other threat in the game, when Eason and McMahon got back-to-back singles in the sixth inning. But Bickers retired the next batter to get out of the jam, and halt the final threat of the Bucs.

East Carolina returns home tonight seeking to move back into third place in its battle with Louisburg. The Hurricanes will be the guests of the Pirates in the second game of a doubleheader, which gets underway at 6:30 p.m. when Greenville's American Legion team will meet Wilmington.

The Bucs are also home on Saturday afternoon, facing the University of North Carolina.

East Carolina	ab	r	h	bi	Wilmington	ab	r	h	bi
Bradshaw, ss	3	1	0	0	Edgerton, cf	4	1	2	1
Walker, cf	4	1	0	0	Hutchinson, ss	4	0	0	0
Walters, rf	4	0	0	0	Sandlin, lf	4	1	1	2
Lamm, 3b	3	0	1	1	Dalton, 3b	2	0	0	0
Eason, lf	3	1	1	0	Maultsby, rf	4	0	0	0
McMahon, c	4	0	2	0	Warmack, 1b	4	0	2	1
Horton, 2b	3	0	0	0	Higgins, 2b	4	1	1	0
Leggett, ph	1	0	0	0	Batson, c	2	1	0	0
Narron, 1b	3	0	0	0	Atkins, p	0	0	0	0
Herring, p	1	0	0	0	Bickers, p	2	1	0	0
Oxidine, p	2	0	0	0	Totals	30	5	6	4
Knox, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	3	4	1					

East Carolina	300	000	000	—3	4	3			
Wilmington	040	000	10x	—5	6	2			
Pitching	ip	r	er	h	so	bb			
Herring (L)	11-3	4	4	2	0	5			
Oxidine	5	2	2	3	1	3			
Knox	1			0	0	1			
Atkins	1			3	0	1			
Bickers (W)	8			0	0	3			

Otis Leads KC Past Minnesota

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bob Lemon, Kansas City's soft-spoken manager, is understandably prejudiced when he talks about Amos Otis, the Royals' fleet-footed, hard-hitting center fielder. He believes Otis is the best center fielder in the American League.

Otis, now in only his second full season in the majors, justified his manager's praise of him Thursday night, slamming a three-run double during a four-run Kansas City rally in the seventh inning that carried the Royals to a 7-4 victory over the beleaguered Minnesota Twins.

In other American League games, New York blanked Baltimore 5-0; Boston edged Detroit 5-4; Cleveland trounced Washington 7-1; Oakland nipped Milwaukee 2-1, and Chicago shaded California 1-0.

In the National League, St. Louis defeated San Francisco 3-2; Los Angeles stopped Houston 3-0; Pittsburgh whipped Montreal 7-2; Atlanta outlasted New York 2-1 in 17 innings, and Chicago downed San Diego 3-0.

Bobby Knoop ripped a leadoff pinch triple, knocking out Minnesota starter, Tom Hall, to start the Royals' winning rally in the seventh. Stan Williams, 4-5, relieved Hall and hit Fred Patek with a pitch. Patek swiped second for his 36th steal, tops in the American League, and Cookie Rojas walked, filling the bases, before Otis rifled a two-strike pitch to right center, driving in all three runners and giving Kansas City a 6-4 lead. Otis then scored on Chuck Harrison's single.

Otis' double was his 10th game winning hit of the season, extending his club record, and giving him 61 RBI—tops on the Royals.

He also is batting .315, with 20 doubles, four triples, 15 homers and 35 stolen bases. This compares with his .284 average, 36 doubles, nine triples, 11 homers, 58 runs batted in and 33 steals in 159 games in 1970.

The Royals acquired Otis on Dec. 3, 1969, from the Mets along with pitcher Bob Johnson in exchange for third baseman Joe Foy. He had failed in two previous trials with the Mets, hitting only .220 in 19 games in 1967 and .151 in 48 games in 1969.

After his decisive double against the Twins, the 24-year-old center fielder said he had not been making good contact with the ball recently. In an effort to hit the ball more solidly, Otis said, "I've been trying not to let the pitchers get on top of me. This time, I liked what I saw and I dived into it."

Not only has Otis been a standout hitter for the Royals, but he has been a sensational fielder. He played 112 major league games in the outfield before committing his first error on June 21, 1970. He committed three more errors, before finishing the season with a string of 72 errorless games.

He also was faultless in the field in his first 92 games this year, stretching his streak to a record 165 games, before making his first error. It is his only error in 101 games.

New York's Mel Stottlemyre hurled a brilliant three-hitter against Baltimore and capped a five-run Yankee outburst in the seventh inning with a two-run single.

Danny Cater also had a two-run single and Ron Swoboda singled in the other run as the Yanks saddled Mike Cuellar, 13-5, with his fourth consecutive loss.

The only hits off Stottlemyre were singles—by Merv Rettenmund in the first and by Ellie Hendricks in the fourth and ninth. Between Hendricks' two hits, Sottlemyre retired 17 consecutive hitters.

The loss reduced Baltimore's East Division lead over Boston to 4½ games.

The Red Sox also had a five-run inning, the eighth, in beating Detroit. Doug Griffin's lead-off homer started the Boston eighth. Later, George Scott singled in two runs and Bob Montgomery doubled home the final two runs.

Willie Horton drove in all the Detroit runs with a single in the third, a homer in the eighth and a two-run single in the ninth.

Cleveland, which had lost six straight games after beating Oakland ace Vida Blue last Friday in Manager Johnny Lipon's debut, ended its losing streak as Vince Colbert got his first major league victory as a starter against Washington.

Colbert, making his second start, gave up six hits in eight innings, before Rick Austin and Ed Farmer finished in the ninth.

The Indians broke a 1-1 tie with five runs in the fifth inning. Consecutive doubles by Ted Uhlaender, Vada Pinson and Chris Chambliss accounted for the first two runs. After a walk, Frank Baker doubled in another run. The last two scored on an error and a grounder.

Wilbur Wood, the relief pitcher turned starter this season, increased his record to 13-8, outdueling California's Clyde Wright as the White Sox nipped the Angels. Wood spaced seven hits in pitching the White Sox into third place in the AL West—their highest position since the first week of the season.

Wright surrendered only six hits, but was nicked for a run in the seventh inning when Bill Melton singles, Rick Reichardt hit into a force play and stole second, then scored on Tom Egan's single.

Reggie Jackson's two-run homer in the first inning, his 19th homer of the season, was all the batting support needed by Oakland's Jim Hunter to beat Milwaukee. Hunter, 14-10, scattered nine hits, including Dave May's 10th homer.

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Women's high game, Eunice Curtis, 181; women's high series, Mildred Cunningham, 526; men's high game, Jerry Curtis, 200; men's high series, Earl Tripp, 534.

Tuesday Mens

Comedy Of 'Errors	30	6
Up Sets	22	14
Drifters	21	15
Howard's Masonry	16	20
Ally	12	24

High game, Leroy Elks, 223; high series, Frank Moye, 569.

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Manning To See Limited Duty

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Archie Manning had the starting role many times during his college days but he'll be an understudy when he makes his pro football debut.

Manning, the Saints No. 1 draft selection after compiling a sparkling record at the University of Mississippi, is slated for limited duty behind quarterback Edd Hargett when New Orleans battles the Buffalo Bills in one of tonight's two pro football exhibition contests.

The rookie signal caller rejected an invitation to play in the College All Star Game and has been training with the Saints for only one week.

American Conference rookie of the year Dennis Shaw will call the signals for the Bills, whose running attack will be bolstered by O.J. Simpson.

The other game pits the offense-minded Los Angeles Rams against the Dallas Cowboys. Tommy Prothro, former head coach at UCLA makes his home pro coaching debut and has been stressing offense in practice.

Roman Gabriel will start at quarterback for the Rams while Craig Morton and Roger Staubach will alternate at the helm for the Cowboys.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry commented that his team was in fine trim, with the exception of his injury-riddled receiver corps. Tight end Mike Ditka and rookie John Nelson are the only receivers who haven't missed practice due to injuries.

New additions in the Dallas offensive lineup include flanker Lance Alworth and Calvin Hill. Hill replaces running back Duane Thomas, who has been sent back to the Cowboys after his trade to the New England Patriots was canceled.

Former Cowboy receiver Lance Rentzel will start for the Rams.

Washington Redskins quarterback Sonny Jurgensen jammed his right thumb on a helmet during a scrimmage Thursday and Coach George Allen wasted little time in dispatching the veteran signal caller to a hospital.

An x-ray proved negative and the injury was described as a "slight bruise."

One of the better known gridders to receive the gate as pro teams continued to trim their roster was 1967 Heisman Trophy winner Gary Beban, who announced his retirement from pro football after the Denver Broncos placed him on waivers.

The Atlanta Falcons pared down their list, dropping 12 players including last year's regular place kicker Kenny Vinyard and veteran tight end Ron Jones.

The Philadelphia Eagles dropped three players Thursday—linebacker Roger Smith, tight end Dick Hill and linebacker Bob Parker.

While some of the teams whittled their numbers toward the 60-player limit, the Baltimore Colts did just the opposite and added two men to boost their roster to 60. Center Ken Mendenhall was picked up on waivers from the Houston Oilers


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Putting Puts Heard, Hill In Classic Lead

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Putting was the name of the game Thursday for Mike Hill and Jerry Heard, first-round leaders in the $150,000 American Golf Classic.

Each needed only 31 putts on Firestone South's velvet greens for their three-under-par 67 and a one-stroke lead over Gay Brewer and Fred Marti.

Ironically, it was Brewer's tip that corrected Hill's year-long putting flaws over the 7,180-yard course while Heard continued to handle the greens well.

"Gay said I was hitting it too quickly, that I was putting too much with my hands," said Hill, 32. The Jackson, Mich., pro used the tip to drill in six birdie putts, more than offsetting three bogies.

"Even my brother Dave told me I was putting too quickly, but he didn't know why. Gay said I should take a longer stroke. The ball comes off the blade softer," said Hill.

"I stroked the ball closer to the hole today. I didn't have to suffer through any of those three-footers said Hill, whose best 1971 finish was 10th place tie at the Tallahassee Open.

Heard, 24-year-old from Visalia, Calif., played steadier. He had no bogies and birdied three holes with short putts.

He saved par with putts of 20 and 15 feet on the 12th and 13th holes.

It was Heard's opening classic and first look at the fabled Firestone South Course, he said, "You can't attack a course like this one. If you get it going badly, it will eat you up."

Brewer and Marti are two more nonwinners on the 1971 tour although Marti did win the Ontario, Calif., satellite event during the winter.

Firestone, playing long because of recent rains, was tough on some of game's big names.

Arnold Palmer, the Latrobe, Pa., golfing millionaire who had led eight consecutive rounds in the last two weeks, was among six players tied at 70.

Jack Nicklaus, current PGA champion who paired with Palmer last week to win the National Team Championship, ran into putting woes and settled in a log jam of 16 players at 73.

Also at 73 was defending champion Frank Beard, who won last year with a four-under-par 276.

Charles Coody, the 1971 Master's king, was nestled with 10 others at 74.

Palmer, who like Nicklaus can pass idle Lee Trevino for the No. 1 money winning spot with a victory this week, flew home after his round to concentrate on his driving.

The field was to be trimmed to below 70 after the second round today.

Giants Drop Fourth In Row As Cards Win

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

It has been six weeks between victories for Juan Marichal but if San Francisco's high-kicking right-hander is getting impatient, he shouldn't be. After all, Bill Singer waited eight weeks to win a game.

Marichal, winless since June 23, dropped a 3-2 decision to St. Louis tonight as San Francisco lost its fourth straight game. And Los Angeles took advantage of the setback to chop a game off the Giants West Division lead by blanking Houston 3-0 for Singer's first victory since June 12.

Elsewhere in the National League Thursday, Pittsburgh ripped Montreal 7-2, Chicago blanked San Diego 3-0 and Atlanta nipped New York 2-1 in 17 innings.

In the American League, Boston edged Detroit 5-4, New York shut out Baltimore 5-0, Cleveland downed Washington 7-1, Kansas City whipped Minnesota 7-4, Oakland nipped Milwaukee 2-1 and Chicago edged California 1-0.

Matty Alou drove in two Cardinal runs and rookie Jose Cruz crashed a home run as Reggie Cleveland bested Marichal, now 10-8. Since Jue 23, Marichal has made eight starts, losing four and being involved in four no-decisions.

The Giants got him a quick run in the first inning when Tito Fuentes tripled and scored on Ken Henderson's sacrifice fly. Cruz' fourth homer tied it in the bottom half of the inning and then the Cards took the lead in the fourth with a throwing error by Marichal setting up the run.

Cruz walked, moved up on a wild pitch and then reached third when Marichal threw an attempted pickoff throw away. Alou singled him home. St. Louis final run came in the sixth when Lou Brock singled, stole his 37th base and scored on an infield out and Alou's sacrifice fly.

Rookie Dave Kingman homered for the Giants in the eighth.

Singer, 6-13, fired a six-hitter and struck out 10 Astros as the Dodgers trimmed San Francisco's division lead to six games. It ended a four-game losing streak for Singer.

The Dodgers scored twice in the fourth inning with Jim Lefebvre's single and Steve Garvey's sacrifice fly driving the runs home. LA added a final run on pinch hitter Wes Parker's single.

Pittsburgh maintained its eight-game lead in the East Division, using a barrage of three homers by Willie Stargell, Jose Pagan and Al Oliver to wallop Montreal.

Stargell's 39th homer got the Pirates started and Gene Alley added a pair of triples to Pittsburgh's attack. Pagan suffered a broken left arm when he was struck by a pitch in the fifth inning after homering in the third.

When Pirate pitcher Bruce Kison brushed back Jim Fairey in the bottom half of the fifth, he was warned by umpire Lee Weyer. In the ensuring argument, Pittsburgh Coach Bill Virdon was ejected from the game.

Retread Juan Pizarro allowed just one hit, hurling the Cubs past San Diego. Pizarro, recalled recently from the minors, surrendered only a fifth inning single to Ollie Brown after he had mowed down the first 13 San Diego batters.

Pizarro and Clay Kirby were locked in a scoreless duel until the eighth when Billy Williams, stroked a two-run, two-out single to give the Cubs the victory.

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6 passenger station wagon with automatic transmission and factory air conditioning.
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2-door hardtop with V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering.
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One Of Blows For Feminine Freedom: Swim Suit

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—They don't talk about it at women's liberation meeting but one of the greatest blows struck for feminine freedom began with bathing suits. It even predates women's suffrage in 1920.

Consider the progress of the diminishing swim suit—an all wool worsted swim suit introduced in 1915 weighed eight pounds when wet. Today, Rudi Gernreich (he of topless fame) has the bikini down to one ounce of nylon.

The bathing suit world has had its "feminists" too—to name a few, Annette Kellerman, Brigitte Bardot and Peggy Moffitt, although none considered themselves outright pioneers for beach rights.

The Australian-born Miss Kellerman, a swimming and diving champion, just wanted a suit that would give her more speed in the water. Her father designed a sleek,one-piecer for her. She first appeared in it around 1910.

The Big Shocker

According to press reports of the day, the Kellerman suit (it still covered the legs) was a shock greater than the bikini 37 years later and as controversial as the topless more than half a century later.

Kellerman scandalized a nation used to its ladies in "wading" costumes covering them from head to foot and cumbersome enough to drown the wearer had she gone in deeper than the ankles.

Kellerman started the take-it-off. But it took World War II to give the new freedom a giant boost. Wartime curtailment of elastic yarns put designers to work to make the most of what they had—and so the two-piece suit with wide expanse of middle showing.

Brevity became the password and these suits made way for the French bikini first spotted in 1947. It appeared on the Mediterranean beaches and photographs of actress Brigitte Bardot wearing it undoubtedly helped to earn her the "sex kitten" monicker.

One wonders what would have happened had Rudi Gernreich been designing in 1910. As it was, in more "liberal" 1964 (by this time the bikin was acceptable; Gernreich's topless set off an international ruckus.

Consternation!

The topless was photographed (with mostly back and very little front showing) on Gernreich's brunette model Peggy Moffitt. Again, consternation!

The Pope denounced the nudity. The mayor St. Tropez (famous for its daring in beach apparel) ordered helicopter patrols to keep wearers in some sort of tops. Ministers denounced Gernreich from the pulpit, but Gernreich recalls that he sold 3,000 of the style anyway.

Other than the Kellerman startler, the first major change in bathing costume from the pantaloons and overskirts of the 1880s and '90s came in 1915, when Jantzen introduced an all-wool worsted knit. The style was sleeveless, with a deep v-neck, apron skirt, but still worn with black stockings. That suit, using two yards of heavy material, weighed eight pounds when wet.

The next breakthrough was the knitted rib stich in 1917, made on the same machine that knitted snug cuffs for sweaters. By this time, ladies' knees were bared but below-calf matching stockings still were worn. The weight of the suit was down to 13⅛ ounces, using 1¼ yards of fabric.

Feminine Styles

Women's "dressmaker" suits came along in the 1930s, very feminine styles with shaping to the body through darts and seams and use of colorful florals and geometrics for fabric. These continued into the 1940s, until the man-made fabrics came along — and brought strapless tops and boning in bras. As one ad said, "A suit to make the most of what girl's got ... or finesse what nature forgot."

It was the age of the deep back-plunge and the Betty Grable-type pinup pictures to send to the fighting men overseas.

The 1950s brought in lighter elasticized and stretch fabrics and a one-piece sheath in latex-acetate-cotton weighed 11⅝ ounces and used 1¼ yards of fabric. A two-piecer took ¾ of a yard and weighed eight ounces.

They called the 1960s the era of "the bikini explosion." This briefest of all suits (except the topless) finally spread from the Mediterranean to the Caribbean and Hawaiian resorts and then on to the mainland, first in private pools and then public.

The more popular it became, the less there was of it. Today's bikinis (except Gernreich's one ouncer) run about two and a half to three and a half ounces and use 15 to 18 inches of fabric.

The cost has not diminished, however—a high-style bikini can run up to $25 or more—"It's the cost of the engineering," explained Donald L. Smith of Jantzen.

Perhaps the 1980s will bring the ultimate of body liberation —the no suit. Certainly would save money!



ANNETTE KELLERMAN (right), a swimming and diving champion, is wearing the swim suit designed for her around 1910. In 1971, Gail Vereker (left) displays a lot less suit. (UPI Telephoto)

Look Ahead To Plant Shutdowns

DETROIT (UPI)—The United Auto Workers has proposed legislation to protect workers and communities from plant shutdowns related to pollution.

In testimony before the U.S. Senate Public Works subcommittee on air and water pollution, UAW President Leonard Woodcock called for laws that would guarantee workers against loss of jobs and income and provide assistance to a community where a plant is closed because of environmental pollution.

Campus Said To Be Safer

DETROIT (UPI)—A survey conducted by Wayne State University shows that its campus, located in the inner city, is safer than most sections of metropolitan Detroit.

The report said violent crimes, including murder, rape, robbery and felonious assault, touch only 1.45 persons per 1,000 population, compared with 7.46 per cent per 1,000 in the total Detroit metropolitan area.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Aug. 6, the 218th day of 1971. There are 147 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, the atomic bomb was used for the first time in warfare—in the U.S. bombing of Hiroshima, Japan.

On this date:

In 1806, Napoleon Bonaparte ordered the dissolution of the Holy Roman Empire.

In 1825, Bolivia gained independence from Peru.

In 1914, the wife of President Woodrow Wilson died at the White House.

Also, in 1914, the United States offered to serve as peace mediator at the start of World War I.

In 1920, U.S. troops moved into Denver to put down disturbances caused by a trolley strike.

In 1940, the World War II battle of Africa began as Italian forces invaded British Somaliland.

Ten years ago: The second Soviet astronaut, Maj. Gherman Titov, was launched into orbit. He stayed aloft for 25 hours and 18 minutes.

Five years ago: Luci Baines Johnson, youngest daughter of President Johnson, was married to Patrick John Nugent in Washington.

One year ago: Russia and West Germany reached agreement on a treaty to foster peace in Europe.

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Dairy Farmer Misses All Problems Of City

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer

UDINA, Ill. (AP) — John Nepermann doesn't do any of these things: ride commuter trains, fight expressway traffic, worry about profit-sharing plans, cancel business appointments, sleep in on weekends, take off holidays, breathe foul air or have fights with the boss.

John Nepermann is a farmer; a dairy farmer.

He has lived nearly 30 years on 160 acres about 45 miles west of Chicago. His father bought the farm in 1942 and Nepermann took over in 1952.

Now, he, his wife, Clarice, and their children, Becky, Paul and Beth, reside on the same acreage with seemingly few of the problems faced by the other six million residents of the Chicago metropolitan area.

Nepermann can't sleep late because he has 56 Holstein cows who must be milked at 6 a.m. every day including Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. He can't go to early shows or dinners or watch the network news because the cows must be milked again at 6 p.m.

His day begins at 5:30 a.m. with coffee in the large, modern kitchen he added on to the house last year. Then, with Clarice helping, he begins the 75-minute, machine milking operation.

The milk flows directly from the cow into a 400-gallon stainless steel tank where it is immediately cooled to 40 degrees. The tank is emptied daily by the dairy which buys 100,000 gallons a year from Nepermann.

During school months, Paul, 15, helps his father clean the barn before school. He also helps with the evening milking. In the summer he is available for help in the fields and other jobs.

At the kitchen table, Nepermann ate his breakfast of juice, cereal, an egg and fresh milk.

"The daily routine is grinding," he said, "but I enjoy being out in the fields. I didn't want to farm when I got out of high school, but I did and after a while, I thought, why not? The only thing I miss is being able to have days off and a vacation.

"I thought many times about quitting, getting a job somewhere, but being independent is what kept me from getting out. Now, I'm becoming a member of a minority group. The number of dairy farmers has declined severely."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported that the number of producing dairy cattle dropped from 24 million in 1950 to 12 million in 1970. At the same time, milk production increased from 116 billion pounds in 1950 to 117 billion in 1970.

Nepermann's hands and face are tanned and leathered from the four seasons' winds. He moves effortlessly but methodically through his chores, a model of the self-discipline required for farming.

But he is a modern farmer, a member of farm groups and cooperatives. He tries to read as much as possiole about farms and is concerned about U.S. policies on exports, the state of dairy farming in other countries and congressional action concerning farms.

Nepermann rarely travels the 45 miles to Chicago. "The only time I go is for meetings. I don't like to fight crowds, and you can see the pollution in the air. The air still is good out here."

Clarice Nepermann also was brought up on a farm. She could be a perfect prototype for a farm wife. Her face is the shape and color of a perfect apple. She always smiles.

"I can't say I don't envy town wives, but on a farm there are so many things for the children," she said. Her day is filled with helping during the morning milking, sewing, gardening and canning as well as other household chores.

"Most of our friends are farmers or used to farm so they understand the life, but for doing things, dairy farming is the worst. You just can't leave the cows," she said.

"As far as the kids go, it's great. Maybe I'm just being ignorant, but I have none of the anxieties about drugs or other things that you read about."

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Pepsi-Cola taste. Pepsi-Cola quality. At a price you thought went out with the big-band sound. The reason for the value is simple. First, you're buying in quantity. Eight 16-ounce returnable bottles—an actual gallon of Pepsi. Enough so that you don't have to worry about running out when the gang runs in. Second, you're not buying the bottles. You merely leave a deposit. A deposit that's refunded when you return the bottles. And returning the bottles helps keep our country clean. So get Pepsi-Cola in the 16-ounce Value-Pak—and get a serving of at least five ounces for only a nickel. At participating stores.

Pepsi's got a lot to give.



BOTTLED BY PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF GREENVILLE, INC., 1809 DICKINSON AVENUE, GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, UNDER APPOINTMENT FROM PepsiCo, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.



'Going Places' This Summer

Aided by Profits from His Newspaper Route!

• ONE OF the most envied boys in your vicinity this summer is the carrier who brings this newspaper to your door each day. While so many of his friends must rely upon their parents, or upon odd jobs, for spending money, this young businessman enjoys a steady income from a growing newspaper route.

IN BUSINESS for himself, his route pays him well for an hour or so of easy work each day—gives him extra cash and ample time free for the outdoor sports and summer activities that every boy enjoys.

WHAT'S MORE, he's learning a lot about modern business, and winning special awards as he excels in serving his customers and in selling his newspaper to more people! He's certainly making excellent use of spare time, not only in summer, but all year long!



See If There's a Route Open

—where your son may enjoy the many special advantages of being a carrier-salesman. Ask our Circulation Department.

The Daily Reflector

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 8 2
♡ 9 8
◇ K Q J 10 5 4
♣ 6 4 3

WEST
♠ K 6 4 3
♡ K Q 2
◇ 7
♣ K Q 9 8 5

EAST
♠ A 10 5
♡ J 7 5 4
◇ 9 8 3 2
♣ 10 2

SOUTH
♠ Q J 9 7
♡ A 10 6 3
◇ A 6
♣ A J 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: King of ♣

West found it necessary to attack in three different directions to uncover the killing defense against an enterprising three no trump contract reached by his opponents in today's hand.

South made a routine opening bid of one no trump holding 16 high card points and a stopper in all suits. North realized that his side lacked the 26 points normally prescribed for game, inasmuch as he had only 6 himself and his partner is marked with a maximum of 18. The solid six card diamond suit could be counted on for six tricks if partner held the ace and North was willing to take a chance that his partner could scramble home with three more tricks, so he made an enterprising leap to three no trump.

West opened the king of clubs and East unblocked with the ten, as South followed suit with the seven — allowing his opponent to hold the trick. It was not difficult for West to work out that South had both the ace and jack of clubs, inasmuch as East would probably have overtaken the king, if he held the ace and he would surely have played the jack in preference to the ten if he had that card.

A shift appeared to be in order and West chose to lead the king of hearts at trick two. East signalled mildly with the five and South played the three. West continued with the queen on which East followed with the four and South with the six. The latter was most eager to have West play another heart into the ace-ten for that would give declarer his ninth trick—six diamonds, one club and two hearts.

West paused to reflect before making his next play. It appeared likely that South had the ace of hearts—otherwise he would not have been apt to duck the opening club lead. If the latter also had the ten of hearts, then a continuation of that suit would present the declarer with an extra trick. East's original mild come-on—the five—tended to confirm the apparent risk in playing another heart.

West decided to shift his attack once more. Out came the three of spades. East put up the ace and returned the ten. South covered with the jack and West scored the setting trick with the king—to record a well earned profit on the deal.

Petersburg, Alaska, often called "Little Norway," was founded by a group of Norwegians in 1897.

Gas Allocation Is Questioned

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Utilities Commission has petitioned the Federal Power Commission to determine if North Carolina is being discriminated against in the allocation of natural gas.

The state agency said it wanted to determine: (1) If tightened natural gas allocations made recently are enough for the state's needs, (2) if North Carolina has a more critical gas shortage than other states, and (3) if the allocations are discriminatory to North Carolina gas users since no other state besides North Carolina has had to restrict the sale of gas.

Worry Clinic

This Diabetes Case Is Unusual

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

Kevin is unusual, for his ailment generally strikes its victims when they are of middle age. Its cause may be due to massive toxic damage following infections by flu or other harmful germs. But it could also be a result of an inadequate intake of vital trace chemicals, for our glands demand chemicals!

Case R-526: Kevin is the 5-year-old diabetic.

"Dr. Crane," his mother anxiously inquired, "what do you suppose made him a diabetic at the age of only 4 years?

"I understand that diabetes sometimes shows up quite early when it has run in both branches of the ancestry.

"But that doesn't apply to Kevin, as far as we know.

"So isn't it unusual for diabetes to appear this early in life?"

Diabetic Facts

Diabetes is generally regarded as an ailment of middle age, for the typical patient is first diagnosed at about the age of 50.

Like cancer, gray hair, baldness and similar nongerm afflictions of mankind, it is often called a deficiency conditon.

But its initial cause may also be massive toxic effects on the pancreas, gland.

For example, an M.D. friend of mine recently had a healthy boy of 16 who took down with the flu.

And after 5 days, the boy had suddenly become almost a total diabetic, requring 80 units of insulin daily via hypodermic needle.

How did that flu virus injure his pancreas?

Well, the pancreas is a dual-purpose gland.

Via a duct, it secretes pancreatic juice that drains into the intestine to help digest our food.

But throughout the gland are a million or more little clusters of cells called Islands of Langerhans.

Their job is to manufacture insulin, which then is exuded directly into the blood, without any duct or drainage tube.

Alas, toxins may change a healthy person into a diabetic in a matter of days.

They may also produce deafness, as scarlet fever used to do for thousands of youngsters.

And German measles in a pregnant mother during her first 3 months can also cause various defects in the baby.

Drugs, like the thalidomide, as well as cigarettes and alcohol, can likewise zoom the number of defective babies.

And heavy whiskey drinkers often have their liver so scarrred (cirrhosis) that they die.

One reason why people say diabetes and even cancer seem to run in families, may not pertain to their genetic ancestry at all but to their inadequate intake of trace chemicals.

There are 49 water-soluable trace chemical elements in our blood but these vary widely in amounts, depending on the chemistry of the soil from which we derive our vegetables and meats.

Remember, the same food preferences can be carried along through several generations, for mothers usually implant the food likes and dislikes in their kiddies.

Spaghetti is thus especially popular with Italians; rice with Chinese, etc.

Any ailments that might be traceable to food deficiencies or lack of trace chemicals could thus reappear in several generations, if the families ate the same menu or resided in the same geographical area.

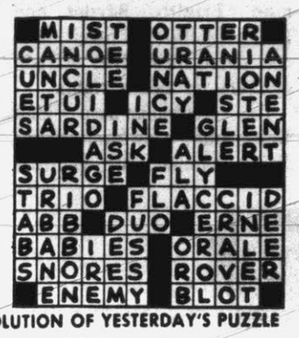
This would not mean that diabetes or cancer, etc., were inherited but merely a corollary of a deficient gastric intake!

So send for my medical booklet "The Ocean's 44 Trace Chemicals," 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.)

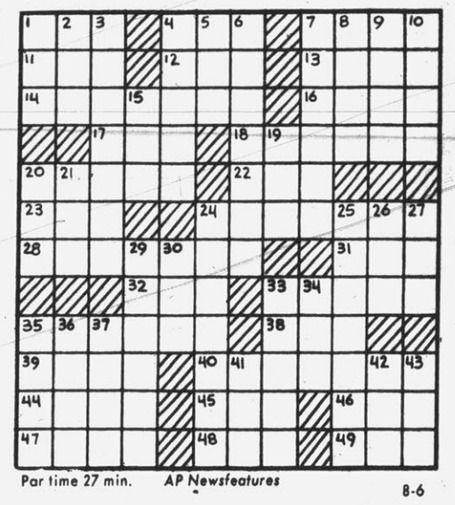
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Stop
4. Work unit
7. Satanic
11. Scottish chemist
12. Flightless bird
13. Star facet
14. Ticket profiteer
16. Indication
17. Leopard
18. Child
20. Pier
22. Female goat
23. Gone by
24. Patella
28. Sarcastic
31. Kerosene
32. Athamas' wife
33. Wing-shaped
35. Sad
38. Low boot
39. Rabbit
40. Cuisine
44. Shoshones
45. Annex
46. Dusk
47. Membership
48. Slight trace
49. Flounder



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

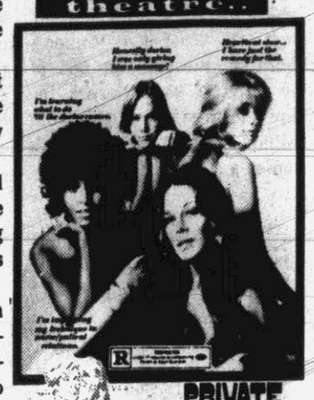
DOWN
1. Jitney
2. Spotlight
3. Impedance coil
4. Inane
5. Caviar
6. Leotard
7. Epic poem
8. Improvise
9. Arrow poison
10. Penitential period
15. Buddhist pillar
19. Attribute
20. Traffic snarl
21. Vanity
24. Door rapper
25. Tutored
26. Melody
27. Run between ports
29. Assimilate
30. Keel-billed cuckoo
33. Skillfully
34. Shellac
35. So
36. Tempo
37. Space
41. Labor Union
42. Stowe character
43. Beak



Par time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 8-6

E.C. Summer Theatre
Tonight & Saturday
Last Two Performances
Elizabeth Kirkpatrick
In
VICTOR HERBERT'S
The RED MILL
McGinnis Auditorium
8:15
Reservations: 758-6390

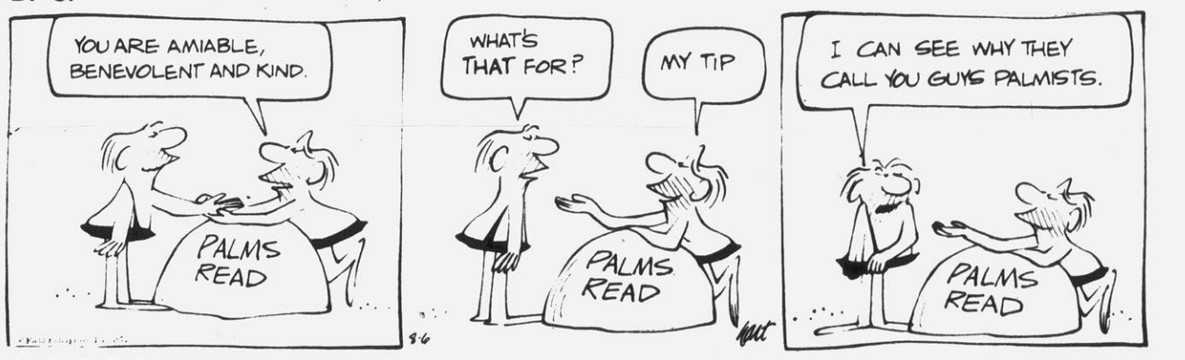
PITT
LUXURIOUS BEAUTY theatre



PRIVATE DUTY NURSES
NOW/SAT.
2:06 3:26 5:17 7:08 8:59
All Seats $1.50
STARTS SUN.
"BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH"
The hunt for the Great White Shark
A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION
A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE (G)
STARTS AUG. 11th
THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION



B. C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES





Job Finding Course Given

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI)— Students at Vancouver's Simon Fraser University are being given a course in how to find jobs.

The Canada Manpower Center offers interested students instruction in the active pursuit of employment, preparation for job interviews, and various go-getter techniques designed to attract potential employers.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

FRIDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 The Interns
8:30 Andy Griffith
9:00 Movie
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

SATURDAY
8:00 Bugs Bunny
8:56 In The Know
9:00 Sabrina
9:56 In The Know
10:00 The Pussycats
10:30 Globetrotters
10:56 In The Know
11:00 Archie
11:56 In The Know
12:00 Scooby Doo
12:30 The Monkees
12:56 In The Know
1:00 Dastardly
1:30 The Jetsons
2:00 Cartoons
3:00 Larry Kane
4:00 My Fav Martian
4:30 Felony Squad
5:00 Time Tunnel
6:00 Arthur Smith
6:30 News
7:00 Porter Wagoner
7:30 Impossible
8:30 My Three Sons
9:00 Arnie
9:30 Mary Tyler
10:00 Mannix
11:00 News
11:15 Roller Derby
12:15 Movie

WITN — Ch. 7

FRIDAY
7:00 Get Smart
7:30 High Chaparral
8:30 Football
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 News

SATURDAY
7:00 Big Picture
7:30 The Fence
8:00 Tomfoolery
8:30 Heckle
9:00 Woodpecker
9:30 Bugaloos
10:00 Dr. Dolittle
10:30 Pink Panther
11:00 Pufnstuf
11:30 The Grump
12:00 Hot Dog
12:30 Jambo
1:00 Hospitality
2:00 Baseball
4:00 Apollo 15
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Nashville
7:30 Adventure
8:30 Movies
11:00 Movies

WCT!-TV — Ch. 12

FRIDAY
7:00 News
7:30 Brady Bunch
8:00 Nanny & the Prof.
8:30 Partridge Fam.
9:00 That Girl
9:30 Odd Couple
10:00 Love Amer. Style
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett

SATURDAY
7:00 Cisco Kid
7:30 Cartoons
7:45 Telestory
8:00 Huck & Yogi
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 Lancelot
10:00 Jerry Lewis
10:30 Double Deckers
11:00 Hot Wheels
11:30 Sky Hawk
12:00 Motor Mouse
12:30 Hardy Boys
1:00 Bandstand
2:00 Westerns
6:00 Wide World
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Val Doonican
9:30 Theatre
11:30 Wrestling
12:30 Fear Theatre

MYERS
THEATRE—AYDEN
NOW THRU SAT
BETTE DAVIS
ERNEST BORGNINE
IN
"BUNNY O' HARE"
GP
STARTS SUNDAY
"FIVE EASY PIECES"
R
Shows: Daily 7 P.M.

Meadowbrook
ENDS TONIGHT
BLOOD MANIA
RATED —R—
ALSO
BLOOD OF DRACULA'S CASTLE
SATURDAY ONLY
A JERRY BRESLER PRODUCTION
"Pussycat pussycat I love you"
GP COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists
ALSO
"NEVADA SMITH"
WITH
STEVE McQUEEN
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
FRI.-SAT.
Ready to kill for a killing in gold!
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
A DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRODUCTION
JAMES GARNER
"a Man called Sledge"
TECHNICOLOR® TECHNISCOPE®
R
ALSO
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
TONY CURTIS · CHARLES BRONSON · MICHELE MERCIER
You Can't Win 'Em all
A GENE CORMAN PRODUCTION
PANAVISION® COLOR GP

PEPSI-COLA
SUMMER HOLIDAY PARTIES FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12
FREE PRIZES • FREE PEPSI
OVER 2 HOURS OF FUN
EACH SATURDAY MORNING FOR • 10 WEEKS •
This Saturday, August 7th
"Daring Young Men In Their Jaunty Jalopies"
YOUR ONLY ADMISSION IS 6 EMPTY PEPSI, DIET PEPSI OR MT. DEW BOTTLES
DOORS OPEN 9:30
PITT
LUXURIOUS BEAUTY theatre

PLAZA CINEMA
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
NOW THRU TUES.!
Columbia Pictures Presents The SAM SPIEGEL - DAVID LEAN Production of
LAWRENCE OF ARABIA
STANDS ALONE!
RATED (G) IN COLOR
WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS including BEST PICTURE!
A Horizon Picture in TECHNICOLOR
Shows Today 2 & 8 Sat. 12-4-8
75c Barbain Not In Effect!
756-0088
The Rats Will Be In Greenville Wednesday
"WILLARD" (GP)

PARK
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
TODAY AND SAT.!
SEE the sensational new star— Julie Ege!
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A HAMMER PRODUCTION
CREATURES THE WORLD FORGOT
IN C-O-L-O-R!
Shows Daily At 1-3-5-7-9
Doors Open 12:30 P.M.
752-7649
STARTING SUNDAY!
"SUMMERTREE" (G)

Come to Church

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER
1801 South Elm Street
R. Graham Nahouse, Pastor
Trinity IX
9:45 a. m.—Pastor's class
11:00 a. m.—The Service

JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
510 South Washington Street
Troy J. Barrett, Minister
Charles M. Smith, Associate Minister
Adrian E. Brown, Associate Minister
9:00 a. m.—Divine Worship, Mr. Smith preaching
9:45 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Divine Worship, Mr. Barrett preaching, Sermons — "Our God Is Able", Mr. Smith, "In Him is No Darkness at All", Mr. Barrett
6:00 p. m.—U. M. Y. F. Meeting
10:00 a. m. Wed.—Prayer Group
8:00 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Group
10:00 a. m. Thurs.—Prayer Group

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Fourth at Meade Street
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Sunday Service with "Spirit" as the lesson-sermon
7:45 p. m. Wed.—Evening Meeting

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector
The Rev. William J. Hadden, Jr., Chaplain
The Tenth Sunday after Pentecost
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
8:00 p. m. Mon.—Vestry meeting
3:00 p. m. Wed.—Holy Communion at Nursing Home
7:00 and 10:00 a. m. Thurs.—Holy Communion

SELVIA CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH
1701 S. Greene Street
Rev. J. B. Taylor, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
Church Anniversary
The 73rd anniversary of Selvia Chapel F. W. B. Church will be held August 9-15. The following pastors, his choir, ushers and congregation will render service each night.
Mon.—Rev. B. B. Felder and the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church
Tues.—Bishop W. H. Mitchel and the Good Hope Church
Wed.—Rev. W. B. Moore and the Cornerstone Church
Thurs.—Bishop W. L. Jones and the Mt. Calvary Church
Fri.—Rev. A. W. Washington and the York Memorial Church
11:00 a. m.—Rev. J. B. Taylor, Pastor
3:00 p. m.—Rev. J. Chance and the Wynn Chapel Church

NEW COVENANT HOLY CHURCH
Grifton
Rev. Ollie Harris, Pastor
6:00 p. m.—Junior Choir anniversary observance with a number of choirs participating.

HADDOCK CHAPEL CHURCH
Elder Stephen Jones, Pastor
Quarterly meeting Friday through Sunday
7:30 p. m. Fri.—Quarterly conference
7:30 p. m. Sat.—Holy Communion. Sermon by Elder P. D. Blount
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
1:30 p. m.—Elder Vines of Lewis Chapel will preach
3:00 p. m.—Elder H. A. Wilson will preach
5:00 p. m.—The Senior Choir of Haddock Chapel anniversary observance

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
Falkland
Rev. J. R. Person, Pastor
8:00 p. m. Fri.—Conference meeting
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School
11:30 a. m.—Woman's Day
8:00 p. m.—Rev. Person will preach
8:00 p. m. Mon.—Usher Board meeting
8:00 p. m. Tues.—Prayer meeting
8:00 p. m. Wed.—Board meeting

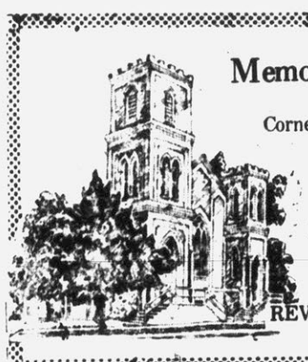
CORNERSTONE BAPTIST CHURCH
13th and Railroad Streets
William B. Moore, Pastor
9:15 a. m.—Church School Refreshment hour
9:35 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship, sermon by the Rev. Leo Williams Jr., director of Christian Education for the General Baptist State Convention
3:00 p. m.—Willing Workers anniversary, sermon by the Rev. James Marshmond, Pastor of St. James Baptist Church, Jamaica, N. Y.
6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union
4:30 p. m. Mon.—Girl Scouts meet
8:00 p. m. Tues.—Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p. m. Thurs.—Prayer Meeting

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
C. Norman Bennett, Jr., Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p. m. Mon.—Evening Bible Study Group
9:45 a. m. Tues.—Morning Current Mission Group
6:30 p. m. Tues.—Deacon Dinner
7:30 p. m. Tues.—Deacon Meeting
7:30 p. m. Wed.—Mid-Week Worship
8:00 p. m. Wed.—Constitution Discussion

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHIRST
2010 S. Evans St.
Rev. Lawrence R. Kepler, Minister
Sunday: Meeting at New Austin Building on E. C. U. Campus
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship and Communion
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service
Monday: Meeting at Mrs. Shelvia Whitehurst, Glenwood Acres
7:30 p. m. Mon.—Ladies Circle Meeting
Wednesday: Meeting at L. R. Kepler, 2010 S. Evans St.
7:30 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p. m. Wed.—Youth Meeting

OAKMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
Red Banks Road
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p. m.—Deacons Meet
8:00 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Service with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell, 204 Pineridge Drive
7:30 p. m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal

REVIVAL CENTER HOLY CHURCH ON THE ROCK
401 Moore Street
Elder King D. Barnes, Pastor
8:30 p. m. Fri.—Elder D. L. Payton from Holy Temple Prayer Center will speak
Pastoral Day
11:30 a. m.—Sermon by pastor
2:30 p. m.—Elder Charlie Payton will speak



Memorial Baptist Church
Corner Of 4th and Greene Streets
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Available)
REV. C. NORMAN BENNETT, JR.
PASTOR

Disagreement Still Deep Over What The Law Requires

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventeen years after the Supreme Court proclaimed school desegregation to be the law of the land, there is deep disagreement throughout the country over exactly what the law requires.

Since its original ruling in 1954, the Supreme Court and a number of lower federal courts have decreed methods of achieving desegregation. Each of these decisions, in turn, has become the focal point of a new argument.

Today the central issue is busing, a word that has come to mean transporting black and white children to schools outside their neghborhoods until there are no more schools either all-black or all-white.

That disagreement, if not confusion, exists at the highest levels of government was demonstrated this week when President Nixon publicly repudiated a school desegregation plan drawn up by his own Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The President's position underscores the historical fact that despite what any court decrees, the "law of the land" on desegregation or any other subject is the interpretation adopted by those responsible for enforcing it.

Until Nixon's intervetion, the shapers of the basic law laid down by the Supreme Court had been the judges of the federal district and appellate courts, particularly those in the South.

It was these courts that fashioned the doctrine of de jure and de facto segregation and narrowed the application of the law to de jure segregation, which meant the South, where separate school systems for blacks and whites had been established by law.

More than any other aspect this has been the cause of resentment and bitterness in the South, particularly since it has been shown that Southern schools now have a better record of desegregation than those of big Northern cities.

Until just recently, the prevailing view in the courts has been that Northern segregation was de facto, resulting from voluntarily establishing housing patterns, and thus was immune from the law.

That, however, has begun to change, and a scattering of court cases in the North have made busing a national, not a regional issue. Seven Northern cities and the federal government now are involved in suits requiring extensive busing to effect desegregation.

Of these, Pontiac, Mich., likely will be the first to test the issue in the Supreme Court. The city lost in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and officials are considering an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Desegregation plans involving busing also have been ordered in San Francisco and Pasadena, Calif. Action is pending in cases involving South Holland, Ill., Tulsa, Okla., Waterbury, Conn., and Indianapolis.

It was a lower federal court, in 1955, that laid the basis for one of the first methods widely adopted as a means of complying with the original desegregation system. This court decided that the Supreme Court had not taken away the right of people to choose the school their children attend. The result was the "freedom-of-choice" plans put into effect in most Southern school districts over the next decade.

But in 1968 the Supreme Court ruled that any freedom-of-choice plan that did not result in effective desegregation was unconstitutional. It is because of that ruling that many school districts are still trying to achieve satisfactory plans.

Next to the courts, the chief influence in determining desegregation law has been the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Armed with the power to cut off federal aid to school districts that fail to comply with the law, they have induced hundreds to accept and implement desegregation plans.

In fact, of the 4,400 school districts in the 17 Southern and border states, all but 70 are regarded as in full compliance now.

Those where problems still exist, however, include some of the largest cities in the South. Considerable busing will be required to do away with all-black or all-white schools in these districts, and that is why they are the focal point in the current controversy.

An amendment to the 1964 civil rights act specifically prohibits the federal government or the courts from requiring busing to overcome racial imbalance in the schools, and such language is added each year to education appropriations bills.

But both the courts and HEW have declared that any busing involved in their desegregation plans is to improve the quality of education, not to overcome racial imbalance, and so the intent of Congress has been evaded.

Nixon also has consistently opposed busing to achieve racial balance. He has said so publicly on many occasions and the administration asked the Supreme Court to rule against the court-ordered desegregation plan for Charlotte, N.C., which required extensive busing.

The court's unanimous decision last April in favor of the plan, and of busing generalls as a means of achieving desegregation, was a blow to the President's policy.

Because his opposition was so well known, it name as a surprise to many last May when HEW filed a desegregation plan that would require substantial busing.

The plan, which was the administration's first response to the Charlotte decision, had been cleared with the White House and the Justice Department before it was filed and was widely interpreted at that time as a signal that opposition to busing had been dropped.

Whatever the reason for Nixon's denunciation of it this week, the result has been to compound the confusion that already surrounds the desegregation problem.

Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — Here is a market-by-market report on Thursday's total sales and price averages for tobacco sold on the South Carolina and Border North Carolina Belt:

North Carolina markets: Chadbourn 383,590 pounds at $76.18; Clarkton 379,290 pounds at $74.33; Fair Bluff 367,364 pounds at $74.79; Fairmont (unavailable); Fayetteville 363,916 pounds at $71.60; Lumberton 1,138,220 pounds at $75.05; Tabor City (unavailable); and Whiteville 1,069,548 pounds at $74.65.

South Carolina markets: Conway 365,344 pounds at $73.35; Darlington 363,742 pounds at $73.63; Dillon (unavailable); Hemingway 363,454 pounds at $76.88; Kingstree 363,090 pounds at $76.36; Lake City (unavailable); Lamar 362,968 pounds at $70.18; Loris 380,548 pounds at $74.35; Mullins $,504,903 pounds at $76.09; Pamplico 359,921 pounds at $76.31; and Timmonsville 770,358 pounds at $74.33.

Draft Lottery Numbers Are Listed By Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here in calendar order are the 1972 draft lottery numbers picked today in Washington:

JANUARY
1. 207, 2. 225, 3. 246, 4. 264, 5. 265, 6. 242, 7. 292, 8. 287, 9. 338, 10. 231, 11. 90, 12. 228, 13. 183, 14. 285, 15. 325, 16. 74, 17. 9, 18. 51, 19. 195, 20. 310, 21. 206, 22. 108, 23. 349, 24. 337, 25. 2, 26. 114, 27. 72, 28. 357, 29. 266, 30. 268, 31. 239.

FEBRUARY
1. 306, 2. 28, 3. 250, 4. 92, 5. 233, 6. 148, 7. 304, 8. 208, 9. 130, 10. 276, 11. 351, 12. 340, 13. 118, 14. 64, 15. 214, 16. 353, 17. 198, 18. 189, 19. 210, 20. 86, 21. 15, 22. 13, 23. 116, 24. 359, 25. 335, 26. 136, 27. 217, 28. 83, 29. 305.

MARCH
1. 364, 2. 184, 3. 170, 4. 283, 5. 172, 6. 327, 7. 149, 8. 229, 9. 77, 10. 360, 11. 332, 12. 258, 13. 173, 14. 203, 15. 319, 16. 347, 17. 117, 18. 168, 19. 53, 20. 200, 21. 280, 22. 345, 23. 89, 24. 133, 25. 219, 26. 122, 27. 232, 28. 215, 29. 343, 30. 191, 31. 161.

APRIL
1. 96, 2. 129, 3. 262, 4. 158, 5. 294, 6. 297, 7. 58, 8. 35, 9. 289, 10. 194, 11. 324, 12. 165, 13. 271, 14. 248, 15. 222, 16. 23, 17. 251, 18. 139, 19. 49, 20. 39, 21. 342, 22. 126, 23. 179, 24. 21, 25. 238, 26. 45, 27. 124, 28, 281, 29. 109, 30. 29.

MAY
1. 154, 2. 261, 3. 177, 4. 137, 5. 41, 6. 50, 7. 106, 8. 216, 9. 311, 10. 220, 11. 107, 12. 52, 13. 105, 14. 267, 15. 162, 16. 205, 17. 270, 18. 85, 19. 55, 20. 119, 21. 12, 22. 164, 23. 197, 24. 60, 25. 24, 26. 26, 27. 214, 28. 91, 29. 81, 30. 301, 31. 18.

JUNE
1. 274, 2. 363, 3. 54, 4. 187, 5. 78, 6. 218, 7. 288, 8. 84, 9. 140, 10. 226, 11. 202, 12. 273, 13. 47, 14. 113, 15. 8, 16. 68, 17. 193, 18. 102, 19. 44, 20. 30, 21. 296, 22. 59, 23. 336, 24. 328, 25. 213, 26. 346, 27. 7, 28. 57, 29. 196, 30. 123.

JULY
1. 284, 2. 61, 3. 103, 4. 142, 5. 286, 6. 185, 7. 354, 8. 320, 9. 22, 10. 234, 11. 223, 12. 169, 13. 278, 14. 307, 15. 88, 16. 291, 17. 182, 18. 131, 19. 100, 20. 95, 21. 67, 22. 132, 23. 151, 24. 4, 25. 121, 26. 350, 27. 235, 28. 127, 29. 146, 30. 112, 31. 315.

AUGUST
1. 180, 2. 326, 3. 176, 4. 272, 5. 63, 6. 155, 7. 355, 8. 157, 9. 153, 10. 25, 11. 34, 12. 269, 13. 365, 14. 309, 15. 20, 16. 358, 17. 295, 18. 11, 19. 150, 20. 115, 21. 33, 22. 82, 23. 143, 24. 256, 25. 192, 26. 348, 27. 352, 28. 37, 29. 279, 30. 334, 31. 111.

SEPTEMBER
1. 302, 2. 70, 3. 321, 4. 32, 5. 147, 6. 110, 7. 42, 8. 43, 9. 199, 10. 46, 11. 329, 12. 308, 13. 94, 14. 253, 15. 303, 16. 243, 17. 178, 18. 104, 19. 255, 20. 313, 21. 16, 22. 145, 23. 323, 24. 277, 25. 224, 26. 344, 27. 314, 28. 5, 29. 48, 30. 299.

OCTOBER
1. 71, 2. 76, 3. 144, 4. 66, 5. 339, 6. 6, 7. 80, 8. 317, 9. 254, 10. 312, 11. 201, 12. 257, 13. 236, 14. 36, 15. 75, 16. 159, 17. 188, 18. 134, 19. 163, 20. 331, 21. 282, 22. 263, 23. 152, 24. 212, 25. 138, 26. 69, 27. 98, 28. 10, 29. 79, 30. 87, 31, 160.

NOVEMBER
1. 366, 2. 190, 3. 300, 4. 166, 5. 211, 6. 186, 7. 17, 8. 260, 9. 237, 10. 227, 11. 244, 12. 259, 13. 247, 14. 316, 15. 318, 16. 120, 17. 298, 18. 175, 19. 333, 20. 125, 21. 330, 22. 93, 23. 181, 24. 62, 25. 97, 26. 209, 27. 240, 28. 31, 29. 230, 30. 14.

DECEMBER
1. 38, 2. 99, 3. 40, 4. 1, 5. 252, 6. 356, 7. 141, 8. 65, 9. 27, 10. 362, 11. 56, 12. 249, 13. 204, 14. 275, 15. 3, 16. 128, 17. 293, 18. 73, 19. 19, 20. 221, 21. 341, 22. 156, 23. 171, 24. 245, 25. 135, 26. 361, 27. 290, 28. 174, 29. 101, 30. 167, 31. 322.

Mid-East Group Hears Officials

Officials from several cities and towns throughout Pitt County met with Mid-East Economic Development Commission representatives here Thursday night to discuss potential area problems that need attention in the near future.

The meeting, one of a series of sessions being held in the five county Mid-East District early this month, was aimed at identifying and describing specific problems and potentials in the various municipalities and county.

According to Bruce Beasley, commission assistant director, the concensus of opinion of persons attending the meeting was that the areas of solid waste disposal, water sewage, water districts, housing, industrial development, transportation and highways, recreation, land use and open space planning, zoning and sub-division regulations, public education, health and medical needs, and law enforcement were the major issues.

Beasley pointed out that each area was discussed and it was agreed that several of the issues were not in potential trouble. The area of industrial development, the director continued, was generally regarded as being handled through a good system of planning.

Representatives discussed the possibility of a regional unit to handle the disposal of solid waste material, particularly in the areas of surplus discarded automobiles, refrigerators, old tires and wood.

A tri-town effort between Grifton, Ayden and Winterville in possibly establishing a sewage facility to serve the three communities was also discussed, Beasley noted.

The official added it was pointed out that federal money that was once readily available for recreational improvements is not as easily obtained.

In the area of law enforcement, due to a reduction in allocations for equipment funds, emphasis in the future will be on projects and the upgrading and trading of men, he said.

Officer Requests Appeal Hearing

An appeal hearing has been set for a Greenville Police Department lieutenant discharged from the force earlier this week for "conduct unbecoming an officer and insubordination."

Lt. William E. Waters was suspended July 31 and discharged by Chief Glenn Cannon August 3 following a Police Review Board hearing of the case.

The administrative hearing before City Manager Harry Hagerty was requested by Waters after his dismissal.

The hearing before the city manager, provided for in the city's personnel policies, has been tentatively set for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

New Guinea is noted for the number and beauty of its birds.



OPERATOR — No, I don't have the correct change. An unidentified young man tries to communicate during torrential downpour in Corpus Christi. More than seven inches of rain fell in a three hour period causing flooding throughout the city. (AP Wirephoto).

First Citizens Wins Court Case

RALEIGH (AP) — First-Citizens Bank & Trust Co. apparently has won its two-year battle to open a branch office in Rocky Mount.

The North Carolina Court of Appeals Thursday upheld the Banking Commission's decision to grant the application.

The bank first applied for the branch two years ago, but the application was opposed by the Bank of Rocky Mount and other banks already in the community.

The commission approved First-Citizen's request in January, 1970. The other banks appealed to Wake Superior Court, which sent the matter back to the commission for further hearings.

Again in September, 1970, the commission approved the application and the case went back to Wake Superior Court. This time the court upheld the commission action.

The other banks then took the case to the Court of Appeals, contending that a First-Citizens branch would have a detrimental effect on the solvency of banks already in the city.

But Appeals Court Judge R. A. Hedrick wrote, "In a proceeding such as this, the administrative agency is the finder of fact, and its findings and conclusions will not be disturbed if supported by competent evidence, even though there may be evidence which would support contrary findings and conclusions."

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having this day qualified as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of John Richard Hunning, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned executrix at 2405 Memorial Drive, Greenville, N. C., on or before the 20th day of January, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment of the same to the executrix.
This the 12th day of July, 1971
Nora Olive Hunning
Executrix
R. B. Lee, Attorney
July 16, 23, 30; Aug. 6

NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION TO RELOCATE BRANCH OFFICE
Notice is hereby given that the application of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, N.A., to relocate its Main Office in Greenville, North Carolina,
from 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina,
to 400 South Washington Street, Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina,
was accepted for filing on July 27, 1971, by the Regional Administrator of National Banks, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency.
This notice is published pursuant to Part 5 of the Regulations of the Comptroller of the Currency. 12 C.F.R. Section 5.2, 36 Fed. Reg. 6888 (1971)
WACHOVIA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
Winston-Salem,
North Carolina
August 6, 1971

PITT COUNTY SCHOOLS
Maintenance Department
Winterville, North Carolina
Proposals are invited for supplying LP gas for heating, cooking and other uses at our schools. This bid is for a period of two (2) years, 1971-1972 and 1972-1973.
The new high schools, North Pitt, D. H. Conley, Farmville Central and Ayden-Grifton and Pactolus Elementary School are excepted from this proposal. All other schools are included.
Containers (tanks, bottles, etc.) are to be furnished and installed by supplier at no cost (lease, rent, etc.) to Pitt County Board of Education.
Itemized invoices for deliveries during previous month should be sent to us about the first of the month.
Tanks and or containers furnished by supplier may be moved for other use while schools are closed.
Inspection of each item of gas burning equipment will be made by gas supplier and a written report, noting deficiencies requiring correction, sent to this department. Inspections and reports should be made twice each year about September and March.
LP gas used by Pitt County Schools approximately 7000-8000 gallons per month.
This contract may be terminated by Pitt County Board of Education at any time service is unsatisfactory.
Any or all proposals may be rejected by Pitt County Board of Education.
I-we propose to furnish LP gas to Pitt County Schools as outlined herein for years 1971-72 and 1972-73. (2 years) at ———per gallon.
———— Gas Company
By————Title of Gas Co. Official
All proposals are to be returned to Mr. William O. Price, Pitt County School Maintenance Department, no later than 2:00 P.M., August 16, 1971.
Aug. 5, 6, 13



You'd probably love to have a car like this to fool around with. But suppose you had to drive it day in and day out?

We Americans are used to having the latest, and we don't like to live with what seems out-of-date to us. For that reason, a good many of us don't go to church. We tell ourselves that church was great for Grandma and Grandpa, or maybe even for Mom and Dad, but it has no place for us in this jet age.

If we believe this . . . then it is we who are out-of-date! The Church today is a modern institution in touch with the world around it. It helps us cope with the problems of modern life, teaching us to change with a changing world. Let's catch up with the times. Let's attend church.

Sunday Matthew 9:32-33 • Monday Mark 7:31-37 • Tuesday Luke 5:1-11 • Wednesday Luke 13:11-17 • Thursday Luke 14:1-6 • Friday Luke 17:11-19 • Saturday John 2:1-11

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

YESTERDAY and TODAY

Copyright 1971 Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Virginia

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:

Pitt FCX Service
Farmer's Headquarters
Corner Line and Chestnut Street

Home Savings and Loan Ass'n
Deposits Insured up to $20,000
543 Evans Street—Phone PL 8-3421

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
300 Evans Street—Phone PL 2-2136

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.

Reflector Classified Ads Get The Job Done

Public Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
In The General Court Of Justice
Superior Court Division
State of North Carolina
Pitt County
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Nina F. Warren of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Nina F. Warren to present them to the undersigned within 6 months from date of the publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This the 4th day of August, 1971.
Elizabeth W. Pollard &
Eloise W. Hunsucker
203 Hunter St.
Greenville, N.C.
Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27

NOTICE OF SALE
North Carolina
Pitt County
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Arnie Carl Foskey and wife, Betty Louise Foskey, to Archie C. Walker, Trustee, dated the 15th day of January, 1971, and recorded in Book S-39, page 250, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as substituted trustee by an instrument of writing dated the 16th day of July, 1971, and recorded in Book E-40, page 513, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned substituted trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash
AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA AT 12:00 NOON, ON THE 1ST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1971,
the land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Grimesland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:
Being numbered and designated as Lot 8, Block A, as shown on map of Section II of Sherwood Greens by Helms and Associates, C. E., dated April 10, 1970, and of record in Map Book 20, pages 29 and 29A, Pitt County Registry, to which map reference is hereby made for greater certainty of description, subject, however, to drainage easement shown on map above referred to.
The above property is to be sold subject to unpaid taxes and assessments, if any.
This the 2nd day of August, 1971.
ROBERT R. BROWNING
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE
Robert R. Browning
Attorney at Law
P. O. Box 302
Greenville, N.C. 27834
August 6, 13, 20, 27

PITT COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA JULY 29, 1971
Sealed bids on milk for the Pitt County Public Schools beginning August 1971, and ending at the close of school in June, 1972, will be received in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, Post Office Box 776, Greenville, North Carolina 27834.
All bids must be returned on or before 12:00 noon on Monday, August 16, plainly marked on sealed envelope: "Milk for Pitt County Schools, August, 1971 to June, 1972."
Items on which bids are desired:
Milk, Grade A, pasteurized, homogenized, unflavored sweet milk with 3.4 percent minimum butterfat, Vitamin D enriched in half-pint paper cartons.
Milk, Grade A, pasteurized, homogenized, chocolate flavored, containing 3.4 percent minimum butterfat, vitamin D enriched in half-pint paper cartons.
It is the responsibility of the manager in each school to determine the amount needed daily. All deliveries must be made before 10:30 a.m., (in two or three instances milk may be delivered by 3:00 p.m. for the following day) of each school day. In case of inclement weather forcing the cancellation of the school day, the milk supplier will be informed by telephone by 7:30 a.m. on that day.
All milk is to be kept at proper temperature during and after delivery. Refrigerated trucks or other means of refrigeration must be used to keep products in perfect condition. Deliveries are to be placed in designated storage areas at each delivery site.
All milk shall be produced, processed, and handled in accordance with the laws and regulations of the Pitt County Health Department. Drivers must keep crates and cartons clean.
Damaged or partially filled cartons must not be used at any time. Leaking cartons will be returned.
Each delivery to be accompanied by two legible delivery receipts to be signed by the cafeteria manager or responsible person.
Monthly statement to be delivered to each school before the 5th of the month for preceding month's delivery.
Unused milk to be collected by the bidder before all vacation periods. Credit for all such milk is to be noted on the daily delivery slips.
Bid price to remain the same for all items for period of the contract August through June, 1972.
The Board of Education reserves the right in its absolute discretion to accept any bid, or any part of any bid, or to reject any or all bids, or any part of any bid as the Board deems it to be for the best interest of the Board. The Board further reserves the right to terminate the contract any time for due cause which shall include such reasons as unsatisfactory service or unsatisfactory products.
It is estimated that 2,250,000 half pints of milk will be used in 1971-72 school year at the following locations.
PLACE OF DELIVERY:
Ayden Elementary School, Ayden, North Carolina
Ayden Grammar School, Ayden, North Carolina
A. G. Cox School, Winterville, North Carolina
Ayden-Grifton High School, Route 1, Ayden, North Carolina
Belvoir Primary School, Route 6, Greenville, North Carolina
Belvoir Grammar School, Route 4, Greenville, North Carolina
Bethel Primary School, Bethel, North Carolina
Chicod School, Route 2, Greenville, North Carolina
D. H. Conley High School, Route 2, Greenville, North Carolina
Falkland Elementary School, Route 4, Greenville, North Carolina
Farmville Central High School, Farmville, North Carolina
Farmville Junior High School, Farmville, North Carolina
Grifton School, Grifton, North Carolina
G. R. Whitfield School, Grimesland, North Carolina
H. B. Sugg School, Farmville, North Carolina
North Pitt High School, Highway 11, Bethel, North Carolina
Pactolus Elementary School, Pactolus, North Carolina
Sam D. Bundy School, Farmville, North Carolina
Stokes Elementary School, Stokes, North Carolina
Stokes-Pactolus School, Stokes, North Carolina
W. H. Robinson School, Winterville, North Carolina
Aug. 5, 6, 13

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

BUICK 1969 Electra, 4 door sedan, full power, air conditioned, brown with black vinyl top, $3695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVELLE 1969 Super Sport, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, green with black vinyl top, $2395. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

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, 758-4408.

CHEVY IMPALA 1963 convertible, $400. Call 756-2790.

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

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

You Haul.



510 Wagon

Get all the easy-haul features at an easy-price.
- Five loading doors
- Six feet of floor space
- Fully reclining buckets
- 4-speed all-synchro stick shift or optional automatic 3-speed
- Safety front disc brakes
- 96 HP overhead cam engine

Drive a Datsun... then decide.

DATSUN
PRODUCT OF NISSAN
HOLT DATSUN
Oldsmobile - Datsun, Inc.
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115
Where Service Comes First

CUSTOM CAR CLEANING, includes wash, wax, Etc. Rick's Service Center, corner of 9th & Evans, 752-4342.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 756-0114.

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

MACH I 1971 dark green metallic with silver trim, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo tape player. Call 756-0157.

MGB 1966, excellent condition, must sell, low mileage, new tires. Call 756-0517.

Cycles for Sale

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



The Best Deal On Wheels
HONDA
"World's Biggest Seller"
Stan's Sport Center
- Custom Cycle Parts
- Sales
- Service
- Insurance

1025 Evans St. 758-3613

1971 HONDA TRAIL 70, showroom condition, low mileage, $275. Call 756-4793.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

Clark & Company
CHRYSLER Outboard
3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE
756-2557

LARSON BOAT 17 Ft., 80 h.p. Johnson Motor, Fleetwood trailer, good condition. Call 756-0529.

SAILFISH, ALCORT, 14½ ft., good condition, $125. Call 756-4812.

16½ FT. LAP STRAKE, 35 h.p. Johnson motor, Cox tilt trailer, excellent condition. $650. Call 756-1034.

FOR A COMPLETE line of marine parts and boat accessories contact Pitt Motor Parts 911 Washington St., Greenville or call 758-4171.

DAY NURSERY

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

DOGS & PETS

BEGINNING DOG OBEDIENCE classes soon, 13 week course, train your dog to be a good pet and neighbor, all size dogs welcomed. Call 753-5669, Farmville.

AKC REGISTERED apricot French poodles, $65 & up, terms can be arranged. Call 756-1034.

REGISTERED ENGLISH Setter puppies, 10 weeks old. Call 758-1314 after 6 p. m.

FULL BRED, SOME solid white, German Sheppard puppies. Call 746-3025 after 5:30 P.M.

SILVER TOY AKC poodle. Call 756-1753 after 5:30 p.m.

AKC PEMBROKE Welsh Corgi, puppies, red and white, for showing or pets. Call 758-3603.

ADORABLE MANCHESTER poodle puppies for sale. Wormed and puppy distemper shots. B.G. Suttle, 524-5157, Grifton.

DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED Wire haired Fox terriers, $50. Call 758-4018.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

FEMALE EMPLOYMENT. Office work, some typing involved, 40 hour week. Call 752-2499.

MIDDLE AGED LADY to live-in with elderly white lady as companion, light house work. Call 758-2591 or 746-4767 after 5 p.m.

LEGAL SECRETARIAL Opening. References and past experience helpful. Send resume to "Legal Secretary", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

WANTED. Experienced sales lady who can also type for retail furniture store, 5 day work week, Wednesday off. Apply Home Furniture Store, 752-2879.

AVON

Why pinch pennies when you can earn dollars selling guaranteed Avon products? And it is easy to get started right in your own community. Call now 758-2444 or Mrs. Willa M. Wooten, Box 215 Leon Drive. Greenville, N.C.

WANTED. LADY to live-in with elderly lady in modern duplex apartment. Lady is not a bed patient. If interested send name, address, phone number to "Lady", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

WAITRESS SNACK Bar. Mature woman needed at leading department store, full time, day and evening, $1.60 per hour, plus paid vacation, sick leave, 10 per cent discount in store, experience desired. Apply only in person to Snack Bar manager, King's Dept. Store, Hwy. 264 By-Pass between 4 p. m. and 10 p. m.

WAITRESS WANTED. 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., Monday thru Friday. Must be neat and clean, prefer married woman. Apply in person only to Russel Smith Manager. Pizza Inn, 421 Greenville Blvd.

SHOE BOTIQUE needs sharp young woman in sales, etc. Experience in young, groovy footwear preferred but not necessary. Write to Box 5064, Greenville, N. C.

Male Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE AND DELIVERY man wanted. Apply in person to Heilig-Myers, Greenville.

WANTED. ONE full time man. Must be 21 years of age, neat, clean and willing to work. Good base pay, plus percentage. Also need part time cooks, 18 years or older. Possibility of promotion to waiter. Apply in person only to Russell Smith, Manager, Pizza Inn, 421 Greenville Blvd.

CARPENTERS WANTED. Report to J. H. Hudson, 1309 W. 14th St. Greenville. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED. PHYSICIAN Office Aid with medical background. Will consider X-ray or laboratory technician. Excellent salary, dependent on ability, and qualifications. Apply in writing to J. M. Ward, M. D., 121 Power St., Ayden.

EXPERIENCED VINYL asbestos tile mechanic wanted. Call for appointment, (919) 825-5211.

MALE EMPLOYMENT, Call Danny White, 752-2499.

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

Male-Female Help

DUNHILL
A National Personnel Service 758-2107

Male or Female

We're looking for 2 top notch salesmen in the Greenville area. No cold canvas. Leads furnished. Show us you can sell and we'll show you a rewarding and permanent future. For personal & confidential interview. Contact Mr. Lee Thomas at Holiday Inn, Greenville, Friday August 6, between 6 & 8 p.m.

NEEDED AT ONCE due to expansion. Experienced sewing machine operator. Also qualified trainee for jobs throughout plant, paid vacation, company paid life and hospitalization benefits, plans for new air conditioned building. Apply to Southern Apparel, Railroad St., Robersonville, N.C.

Work Wanted

BOOKKEEPER WITH 10years of experience in all phases of bookkeeping wants part-time work for small business man or farmers. Call 753-5669, N.L. Worth, Box 374, Farmville.

EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCHER desires work in Greenville. For information call 823-9874 or 823-6949 Tarboro.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST wants work in home. Reasonable rates, hourly or monthly. Call 758-0435.

FARM EQUIPMENT

SUPER RENT-O-TOBACCO looper, excellent condition. Will finance part of it. Call 756-0234.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

DINETTE SUITE. $40. Call 758-4207.

AREA RUGS, new shipment, 9 x 12, $49.95, regular $80. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., 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. 756-3175

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

ICE MACHINE with heads, 650 lbs. capacity. Call 756-1012 or 756-4566.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.
CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St. Back of Respess Barbecue

BREW YOUR OWN BEER. All the equipment you need for $20. Call 756-0861.

AUCTION SALE. Saturday, August 7, 7:30 p.m. Langley Auction House, ½ mile S. of Ayden. Load of furniture from Pennsylvania arriving, includes Chippendale highboy and China Closets.

FOR "A JOB well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Rose's.

ONE EXERCYCLE, practically new. Call 752-6409.

APARTMENT SIZE electric range, $20. 20" table model t.v., $35. Call 756-2761.

USED GENERAL Electric air conditioner, 7500 BTU, $115. Call 752-6307 after 6 p. m.

BRASS BED and Early American hutch. Call 758-2288 after 5 p. m.

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

200 AMP PORTABLE welding generator AC-DC welder. Call 756-4489.

SPECIAL
Executive Desks



60 X 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.
Reg. Price $143.30 Special Price $99.50
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

WEEK END SPECIAL on tropical fish and supplies. Zebras, 10 cents each, Guppies, 10 cents each, 10 gallon complete set up, $10.95. Home Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

PHOTO COPIER, Apeco-Super Stat II, less than ½ cost. $385. May be seen at 3010 B. E. 10th. St., 752-7065.

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

ARC WELDER — Brand new, 110 volt — Complete with helmet and rods. $18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

PEAS & BUTTER BEANS for sale, James R. Jones, 10 miles west of Greenville and 6 miles east of Farmville on Hwy. 264.

BANJO, 5 string, Tele Star, excellent condition, $30. Call 756-4876.

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

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

10 x 18 BEIGE ACRYLAN rug, $120. May be seen at ABC Moving & Storage, Greenville.

12 FT. HUSSMAN open-type refrigeration unit. All coils and compressor 6 months old with 4½ years left on warrenty. Call 758-0660 or go by The Party Pac, 821 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

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 type player, 6 speakers, beautiful walnut cabinet, will sell for $92 at regular price, $229.95. Terms available. United Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville, 752-4053.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN
Large manufacturer of boy's clothing needs experienced man for pants production. Must know production & be able to set piece rate.
Excellent working conditions with fringe benefits. Salary open.
Write "Foreman" P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

H. L. HODGES CO. means tennis and we have the best. Your only authorized dealer for Wilson T-2000, Dunlop Fort, T.A. Davis and many more great rackets. Come by 210 East 5th St., Greenville.

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.

LIVESTOCK

SMALL RIDING HORSE for sale. Call 746-6394.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: English setter, white with black spots, male. Please return. Reward. Call 752-6866.

LOST PAIR OF perscription dark glasses, black rimmed, reward. Call 752-2691, 1407 E. 4th St., Greenville, N. C.

FOUND. SMALL black female dog wearing collar with bell, resembles a Scotty or Schnauzer. Call 756-3154.

MOBILE HOMES

JET MOBILE HOME REPAIR
General repair, installation of aluminum awnings, and alumnium underpinning.
Work guaranteed.
Call 756-0278 after 6 p.m.

Mobile Homes for Rent

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

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

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

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

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

TRAILER ON PACTOLUS RD. for rent, two bedrooms. Call 752-3225.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Mobile Homes for Rent

NICE TWO BEDROOM trailer, washer, air conditioned, carpeted, located at Stancill Trailer Court. Prefer married college student. Call 752-6245.

8 x 50, AIR CONDITIONED, washer, fenced in private lot, $65 per month. 1603 Spruce St., Greenville.

PROFESSIONAL

Heating & Air Conditioning
Residential & Commercial
Twenty-five years of
Continuous service to residents
of Pitt County
Free estimates gladly given
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OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
For partnership in popular franchise restaurant. Ideal location. Excellent return on investment. Write P.O. Box 6009, Greenville, or call 756-0122.

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.

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

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

FOR BETTER BUYS in Real Estate see or call E.H. Williford Realtor, 313 Cotanche St., 758-3911. List your property with us.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Mobile Home Rental Spaces
RIVERVIEW ESTATES
Located 10th St. Ext. 264 By Pass
AZALEA GARDENS
Located 1½ 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.

We're Loaded with Low Mileage Used Cars!

1970 Chevrolet Kingswood 9 passenger wagon, V8, automatic, air conditioned, luggage rack.	$3295
1970 Monte Carlo, fully equipped,	$3295
1970 Nova V8, automatic, 4 dr. sedan, 6,000 miles.	$2295
1971 Ranchero, V8, automatic, 9,000 miles.	$2795
1970 Dodge Coronet 440 2 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, gold, black vinyl top, beige interior.	$2395
1969 El Camino SS, fully equipped, extra nice.	$2795
1969 Buick 225 Electra 4 dr. hardtop, loaded,	$3295
1969 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr. hardtop, fully equipped,	$2295
1969 Pontiac Bonneville, loaded, vinyl top,	$2795
1969 Ford Galaxie 500 4 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned,	$2295
1968 Mustang V8, automatic transmission, power steering,	$1695
1968 Buick Electra Limited 4 dr. hardtop, fully equipped,	$2895
1968 Chevrolet Impala 2 dr. hardtop V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, green, white top.	$1595
1966 Buick Electra 225, 2 dr. hardtop, extra clear	$1695
1966 Chevrolet Impala 2 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, air conditioned, power steering,	$1195
1966 Pontiac Catalina, V8, automatic, power steering air,	$1195
1965 Ford 4 dr. sedan, 6 cylinder, straight shift, light green.	$695

And Other Values from $50 to $300
DOWNTOWN MOTORS, INC.
Lee St., Ayden 746-6892
Dick Evans, Owner-Operator
Open Until 8 P.M. Each Night Mon. thru Sat.

REAL ESTATE

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 house, 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 SALE at Pinecrest on Pamlico River near Bayview, 3 bedroom furnished central heated house, large lot, screened porches, 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.

THREE BEDROOMS, living room, family room, dining room 2 baths and utility. Call 758-2138.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us. J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtor, Property Managment, 204 West 10th, 758-4711.

THREE BEDROOM brick, 2 baths, garage, air conditioned, carpet, 9 miles from Greenville. On one acre lot. Paved road. Call 756-4607 or 752-2226.

THREE BEDROOM and den or 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath, split level with central heat and air conditioning, on large lot in College Court near all schools, 1105 Ragsdale Rd. Call 752-5471 after 5 p.m. or anytime on weekends.

NEAR CAMPUS. Four bedrooms, two baths, wooded lot, double carport, central air and heat. 955 Shady Lane. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

RENTALS

TWO UPSTAIRS offices for rent at 202 E. Third St. Call 752-3661.

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M&M MOTOR CO.
264 Bypass 756-3228
Open Until 8:00 Each Night

$4495.00	1971 Chevrolet, Impala, custom, 2 dr. hardtop, brown with brown vinyl top.
3495.00	1970 Monte Carlo, 2 dr. hardtop, green with brown vinyl top.
3195.00	1970 Ford, Galaxie 500, white with black vinyl top.
2495.00	1969 Chevrolet, Impala, 4 dr. hardtop, white with dark blue vinyl top.
2495.00	1968 Oldsmobile, 98, 4 dr.
2295.00	1968 Pontiac, GTO, 2 dr. hardtop, burgundy.
1995.00	1968 Chevrolet, green with black vinyl top, custom, 2 dr.
1995.00	1968 Buick, LaSabre, 4 dr. sedan, blue with white top.
1995.00	1968 Mercury, blue with white vinyl top.
1995.00	1968 Chevrolet, Impala, 2 dr. hardtop, green with black vinyl top, custom.
1795.00	1968 Ford Fairlane, 500, 2 dr. hardtop, green.
1795.00	1968 Mustang, green.
1795.00	1966 Buick, Electra 225, 4 dr. hardtop, white with black vinyl top.
1795.00	1969 Toyota, Crown, 4 dr., blue.
1695.00	1969 Volkswagen, 2 dr.
1695.00	1967 Chevrolet, Caprice, 2 dr. white and black.
1595.00	1967 Chevrolet, Impala, 4 dr., brown.
1495.00	1968 Chevrolet, Impala, 2 dr., grey.
1395.00	1967 Chevrolet, Impala, 2 dr. hardtop, blue with white vinyl top.
1295.00	1966 Chevrolet, Chevelle, 4 dr. sedan, green.
1195.00	1966 Chrysler, Newport, blue with white top, 2 dr.
1195.00	1966 Chevrolet, Impala, 2 dr. white with black vinyl top.
995.00	1966 Chevrolet, Bel Air, 4 dr. sedan, green.
995.00	1966 Volkswagen, blue.
995.00	1965 Chevy II wagon, blue with white top.
795.00	1965 Chevrolet, Impala, convertible, green.
795.00	1964 Pontiac, Grand Prix, 2 dr., blue.
795.00	1964 Chevrolet, Impala, burgundy.
595.00	1965 Chevrolet, Super Sport, 2 dr., burgundy.
595.00	1965 Plymouth, 2 dr. sedan, burgundy with white top.
495.00	1964 Oldsmobile, green, 4 dr.
495.00	1964 Ford, Falcon, 4 dr., white.
495.00	1963 Volkswagon, blue.
395.00	1965 Rambler, Ambassador, 4 dr., white.
395.00	1963 Mercury, 4 dr., blue.
395.00	1964 Valiant, blue.
395.00	1965 Ford, Galaxie 500, white with tan top, 4 dr. sedan.
195.00	1965 Ford, green.

TRUCKS

2495.00	1970 Ford, ½ Ton Pick Up, V8, red with white top.
2195.00	1969 Chevrolet, ½ Ton Pick Up, 6 cylinder, brown.
1595.00	1962 Chevrolet, truck, wrecker.
595.00	1963 Chevrolet truck.
150.00	1958 International ½ Ton Pick Up, green.

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We pay more for good clean used cars!
SEE THESE SALESMEN
Alton Coward & Julian White
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Night 756-0097 Day 756-3228

RENTALS

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look Grier Rental Agency has a listing o the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

Apartments For Rent

TAR RIVER ESTATES APTS.
1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms Available
Washer-Dryer Hook-Ups
Hotpoint Equipped 752-4825

ELM VILLA, 208 S. Elm. Beautiful one and two bedroom furnished apartment. Utilites furnished. Call 752-3376.

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

PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliances and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

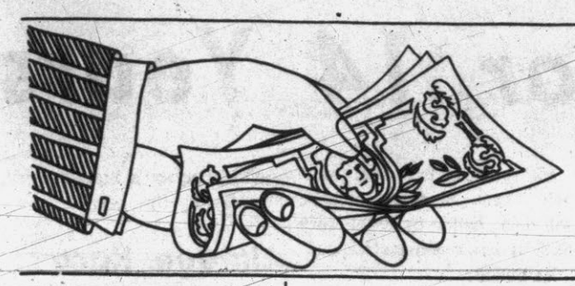
REDWOOD, 802 E. 3rd St., one bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned and water furnished. Call day 752-6137 or night 756-3465.

OAKMONT Square Apartments
1212 Redbank Road
Telephone: 756-4151

APARTMENT, unfurnished for couple, bachelor, or widow located across from Cliff's Oyster Bar, Port Terminal Road. Reasonable.

Apartment Rentals
University Townhouse
Chalet Apartments
Apartments located in Greenville and Winterville, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom, furnishings available.
Cedar Lane
-1 bedroom, furnished only!
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Bob Reynolds, Mgr.
Call 746-4310

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

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

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.

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.

OAKMONT SQUARE Apartments

- 2-bedroom,
- electric heat,
- 6-closets, fully carpeted,
- disposal, dishwasher
- club house, swimming pool,
- laundry facilities.

Near Shopping Centers, schools, churches & university.

1212 Redbanks Rd.
Tel.: 756-4151

EQUIPPED WITH Hotpoint MAJOR APPLIANCES

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

Apartments For Rent

ALL ELECTRIC 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished Townhouse Apartments. Pool, dishwasher, located near Elmhurst School. Call resident manager, 756-3450 after 5 p.m.

FARMVILLE. DUPLEX Nice apartment, good location, September 1st, Farmville. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility room, tile bath, storage, carport, electric stove, water furnished, elentric heat. Call nights only Gid Holloman, Farmville, 753-3503.

DUPLEX FURNISHED, carpeted, 2 bedrooms, upstairs, 2½ block from ECU, 204 Lewis St., $150. 758-2245.

DELIGHTFUL TWO bedroom air conditioned apartment, redecorated, available, close to downtown. Moseley Brothers Inc., 752-3070.

Houses for Rent

THREE BEDROOM brick veneer house, 314 E. 12th St. Call 756-5234.

IN WINTERVILLE. Two bedroom unfurnished house, $70 per month. Call nights, 756-1620.

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

Plywood Rejects

⅜ inch	$2.25
½ inch	2.75
⅝ inch	3.25
¾ inch	4.05
Luan Paneling	2.79

Discount Bldg. Supplies
Formerly Old Heilig-Myers Bldg.
1604 Dickinson Ave.

Houses for Rent

MEADOWBROOK, Drum St., 6 room house for rent, $100 per month. Call 746-6116 or 746-3308 nights.

HOUSE FOR RENT near Ayden-Grifton High School. Call 746-3284.

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

RESORTS

LOT AT BOGUE INLET 75 x 133, cleared, septic tank, drive way, 1 block from ocean front. Call 756-0529.

ATLANTIC BEACH, two bedroom cottage for rent near Oceana Motel $80 per week. Call 756-2015 or 752-3278.

FOR RENT: One 3 bedroom bungalow and one 46 ft. house trailer at Atlantic Beach. Day phone 758-3276, night 758-1505.

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OPENING SPECIALS
Recap Prices

6.50-13	9.95
8.25-14	10.95
F70-14	13.95

One Day Recapping Service
Wholesale Tire Exchange
619 So. Pitt St. Phone 752-2716
Greenville, N. C.
Lynn Smith — Mgr. Hours 8 A.M. 6 P.M.
Mon.-Sat.

SPECIAL NOTICES

I, TED DRINNON will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Ted Drinnon, Pub. Dates, Aug. 6, 1971.

THE WANT AD MARKETPLACE is a great place for selling household goods.

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

Call
John Briley, Photographer
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SEE THESE NICE TRADE-INS. THE PREVIOUS OWNERS GOT THE BUG!

1971 Gremlin, radio, heater, 3 speed, white, new tires, low mileage. Stock no. 0291. $1795.

1966 Ford Fairlane GT 2 dr. hardtop, V8, bucket seats, blue, blue vinyl interior. Stock No. 0811 $995.

1967 Ford Galaxie 500 2 dr. hardtop, V8, power steering, factory air conditioned, automatic, WSW tires, full wheel covers, yellow, black vinyl top. Stock No. 0461 $1495.

1968 Ambassador DPL 4 dr. sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, factory air, brown, maroon top, maroon interior, WSW tires, wheel covers, nice family car. Stock No. 0591 $1495.

1967 Camaro V8, automatic, radio, heater, bucket seats, floor console, blue, black vinyl interior, black vinyl top. Stock No. 9901 $1495.

1969 Chevelle Malibu 4 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, blue, nylon interior, black vinyl top, new WSW tires, wheel covers. $2095.

1961 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr. sedan, V8, automatic, radio, heater, white, blue interior, wheel covers, excellent transportation. Stock No. B-121. $395.

Joe Pecheles
Al Jones
Dealer 700
Ervin Evans
Mack Cahoon
Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday until 8:30 P.M.

Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, Inc.
264 Bypass 756-1135

WANTED

WE WILL do your farm ditching and general backhoe work. Call 758-3240 after 6:00 p.m.

DUST OFF THAT OLD PIANO and sell it for cash with a Want Ad!

Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Books. I buy old and used books. Call 756-5565.

5 TO 10 ACRES of land within 15 miles of Greenville, suitable for home site and pasture. Must have some trees. Call 756-4081 after 6 p. m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wanted To Buy

WOULD LIKE TO buy 20 or 25 h.p. used boat motor. Call 524-4586 after 5:30 p. m. Grifton.

WANTED. TWO ROW middle buster, 3 point hitch, prefer tool bar type. Call 752-6967.

Wanted To Rent

YOUNG TEACHING couple with dog desires to rent unfurnished house or duplex. Call Williamston, 792-4047 collect.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MIMOSA
The BIG 'BUCK' SAVER
12 ft. and 24 ft. wide
MIMOSA MOBILE HOME SALES
River Road Washington, N.C.

Wanted To Rent

WOULD LIKE TO have job in private home or public institution as maid, 5 days per week. Write "Maid", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

WOULD LIKE TO have full time job in city or county school lunchroom for the coming season. Write "Lunchroom", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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

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.



Real Estate Corner

Only $600.00 down

puts you in this 3 bedroom home. Ceramic tile bath, living room - dining room combination, kitchen with stove, air conditioning unit. Call Trish Byrum, Realtor, Bowen Realty, 752-7194; Eves. 758-5017, Linda Ward 756-5273.

Need A New Home At The Right Price?

Here it is! 2 year old brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen, living room, dining room, den, double carport. The price will delight you! Call Trish Byrum, Realtor Bowen Realty, 752-7194, eves. 758-5017; Linda Ward, Salesman, 756-5273.

JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT check the antiques for sale in today's Classified Ads!

Custom, Residential and Commercial Building, Featuring American Classic

AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES

Call for Quotations and estimate day 756-0911, night 756-3484

TIPTON Builders, Inc.
General Contractor
License No. 5565
234 Greenville Blvd.

$8,000.00,105 Fenner College, Ayden, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen with breakfast area, large screened in porch, carport, 2 air conditioning units. Contact: D. G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012, 752-4585, Anne Stott 752-4364, Jeanie Jones 758-5297.

BURIED IN BILLS? I'll dig you out! I'll dig you out of your financial hole by selling your extra household goods for quick cash! I'm O. Howie Hustles, the remarkable Relfector Classified Ad, and I have buyers waiting for such things as bikes, clothes, hobby equipment, fishing reels, camping gear and all sorts of things. Dial 752-6166 now and start converting your no-longer-needed articles into cash!

PAMPERED BEAUTY, this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath beauty with central air has the charm to make a family proud to call it home. Call for complete details. Located in Brook Valley. Estate Realty, 752-5058, Jarvis and Dorlis Mills, 752-3647 or Phil Dickerson 756-4287.

ED TIPTON AGENCY
756-0911
REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE
264 By- Pass
TIPTON ANNEX
GREENVILLE'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER

Just In Time For School

One block from Eastern Elementary. 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and den. Living room & dining area. Kitchen with stove. 1 bath. Corner of Cedar Lane & South Wright Rd. Estate Realty, 752-5058; Jarvis & Dorlis Mills, 752-3647, or Phil Dickerson, 756-4387.

AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES

LOOK

We have 3 and 4 bedroom brick homes, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, kitchen with built-ins, and garage.

Down Payment, $200
Monthly Payment, $75-$90

Come in and see if you qualify under the "235" Program.

Thomas Realty Co.
756-5166 105 Greenville Blvd

SURE AN' IF YOU'VE a need for the greenstuff, call me! It's no blarney, that I help you get it! I'm O'Howie Hustles, the amazing Relfector Classified Ad, and I bring cash buyers for sporting equipment, home furnishings, tools and other things you no longer want. Get going now. Dial 752-6166 for one of my ad-gals and you'll be wearin' the greenstuff in no time a'tall!

$22,500.00

2802 Crockett Drive, Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen-den combination, carport and storage, central air, Utility Room

$28,500.00

113 Wilkshire Drive, Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, utility room, den with fireplace, carpeting, carport and storage.

$44,500.00

3008 Fern Drive, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, large family room, kitchen with dishwasher, carpeting, 1½ story

Contact:
D. G. Nichols Agency
752-4012,
752-4012, 752-4584,
Anne Stott 752-4364,
Jeanie Jones 758-5297

Tipton's Choice
Homes, Lots, Investment Properties

2603 Crockett Drive
3 bedroom home in Colonial Heights. Living room with fireplace, den, kitchen and dining area. New roof and flooring.

1206 Myrtle Ave.
3 bedroom, kitchen with nook, dining room, living room with fireplace, bath, garage, sun porch, basement. Extras include carpets, curtains, 2 air conditioning units, dining room suite and more.

Belvoir Highway
New 3 bedroom house with living room, dining area, kitchen with built-in appliances, garage and bath. Huge lot.

1404 Myrtle Ave.
2 bedroom, living room, den, kitchen and dining room, $14,500.

2520 Sunset Dr.
3 bedroom brick veneer house with new carpet in living room and hall. Kitchen and dining area, bath, garage, enclosed porch.

106 Contentnea St.
Small equity and loan assumption on this 2 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, bath and enclosed porch. Call today.

405 Church St.
Cute 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with living room, kitchen and dining area. Extras include basement, built-in gas appliances.

Lots
Evans St. Extension. Beautiful wooded lot 270' x 155'. Will subdivide. 6 miles from Greenville.

Bel Arthur
Lot on Secondary Road No. 1216. 130 x 160' with septic tank and pump house with deep well. Ideal for trailer or house.

Rental Property
2 story house with 3 apartments and a duplex. Excellent rental history with a fine return on your invesmtnt. 1-3 down and financing arranged.

Also we have a seven unit apartment building. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, kitchen & dining area, living room and baths. 95 percent occupancy rate.

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Greenville's Professional Real Estate Broker
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If we don't have anything you like, we'll build you a home. Beautiful homes featuring American Classic Homes.
AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES

SCHOOL-TIME AGAIN!

BE
Closer to the schools in this large split level home with three bedrooms, two and a half baths, kitchen and dining area, family room, living room, one car garage. Central air. $29,900.

IN
Club Pines Two story colonial, four large bedrooms, two baths, compact kitchen, living room, large panelled family room, central air, nicely landscaped. $32,000.

YOUR OWN
This could be your own - low assumable loan. Must see the inside to appreciate the roominess. Central air, three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen and dining area, living room, dining room, large family room with sliding glass doors on to your patio. Garage and storage. $31,800.

DREAM
For those who love the Lyndale area — corner lot beautifully landscaped goes with this lovely four bedroom home. Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, two full baths, family room with screened in porch off from it. Carpet, central air and other features. $41,000.

HOME
The word home will have a special meaning when you see this lovely home in Brook Valley. Imagine Dad in his basement workshop, the kids in their own playroom and Mom in her spacious kitchen with the pies baking in her double ovens. Your home is completely carpeted and then an elegant slate foyer to greet your friends and guests. Three large bedrooms, two and one half baths, formal living room and dining room, garage with electric doors, and many, many other extras. $46,800.

BEFORE
You decide you can't find that large two story colonial home that you have always dreamed of for less than $40,000.00. Why not take a look at this spacious four bedroom home with study, family room, three full baths, formal living room, dining room, kitchen with all the built in's, completely carpeted, central air, vacuum system, intercom, sprinkler system, two car carport, large wooded lot. $38,000.

TIME FOR SCHOOL
This excellent home features plenty of living space plus a convenient location. Brick two story - two bedrooms on each floor, modern kitchen, large family room features fireplace, beams in ceiling, built in bookcases, two full baths, formal living room, dining room, two car garage, intercom system, plenty of closet space, patio, large lot. $46,000.

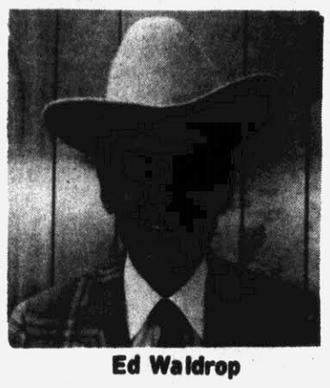
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1969 Mark III, fully equipped, must see to appreciate. Stock No. P-36. Was $5995 **Now $5450** plus tax

1969 Mercury Marquis 4 dr. pillar hardtop, fully equipped, with leather interior. Stock No. P-37. Was $2895 **Now $2550** plus tax

1969 Rebel SST, V8, automatic, power steering, WSW tires, radio. Stock No. 999-R. Was $2195 **Now $1895**

1969 Ford Torino GT Fastback, V8, automatic, WSW tires, radio, wheel covers, blue interior. Stock No. 241-B. Was $1995 **Now $1750**

1968 Ford Fairlane Fastback V8, automatic, with air conditioning. Stock No. 12-B. Was $1795 **Now $1550**

1966 Ford Galaxie 500 4 dr. sedan, V8, automatic, WSW tires, wheel covers, air, blue, black top, blue interior. Stock No. 179-B. Was $995 **Now $750**

1963 Ford Fastback, see to appreciate, V8, automatic, WSW tires, wheel covers, radio, blue, green interior. Stock No. 50-R. Was $995 **Now $750**

IMPORT SPECIALS

1970 Austin America 4 speed, bucket seats, radio, burgundy, black interior. Stock No. P-16. Was $1795 **Now $1450** plus tax

1969 Cortina Station wagon, automatic, radio, luggage rack, red black interior. Stock No. 140-A. Was $1695 **Now $1250** plus tax

1968 Opel 4 speed, radio, white, blue interior. Stock No. P-33. Was $995 **Now $750** plus tax

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Ga. Minister Has Sought Solutions For 14 Years

By TONY LEDWELL
Associated Press Writer

THOMASTON, Ga. (AP) — The Rev. Wedwin L. Cliburn has never carried a sign protesting the war in Vietnam; has never staged a sit-in, and has never marched for peace or against poverty.

Yet in his quiet involvement with the problems of his community, his church and the people he serves, he feels he is as much engaged in serving God and seeking a better society as his colleagues who adopt a more public approach.

"The real struggle," he says, "is to find the solution that benefits everybody. I think to work quietly behind the scenes, to search for problems and come out with positive solutions is, in the long run, much more effective."

The Rev. Mr. Cliburn has sought solutions for 14 years as pastor of the 1000-member First Baptist church of Thomaston, Ga.

"I've never marched in a demonstration, I've never carried a placard, I've never passed a petition. I don't believe this would be effective in Thomaston," says the minister in this central Georgia community of 14,000 persons.

He hastens to add he feels certain there are places where the demonstrations, the placards and the petitions have been effective. And the 44-year-old slightly gray-haired minister is not critical of religious leaders who used such tactics.

The difference in approach, he asserts, may be based on population makeup.

"There's so much anonymity in the big city, how do you get attention?" he asks. "Around here, everybody knows somebody. One guy said he doesn't think there's a black man in our county who doesn't know a white man he can go to about a mutual problem.

"In the large metropolitan areas where thousands of blacks live in the ghettos, they can't always do this. They might not even know a white person."

In seeking quiet solutions, he worked with the predominantly black Macedonia Baptist church to establish a three-year-old free medical clinic for disadvantaged children. He is taking his church's Vacation Bible School into poverty areas this summer. He prefers to discuss problems in the cool rationality of an atmosphere of give and take.

He serves on a biracial committee of four blacks and four whites who advise the local school board in a city that is completing its first year of full integration.

"We (the committee) do not make public statements ourselves," he explains. "This is quiet involvement; we have worked effectively.

"As a minister, I don't think the church should tell the school board of Thomaston what it ought to do," he says. "We have created such a climate that these bodies can do the things that must be done without all the rancor and ill will."

He admits street demonstrations may have some effectiveness in big cities.

"The demonstrators, the activists are really hard-put to find support in the New Testament for this approach," he says. "They fall back on one basic event: the cleansing of the temple by Jesus. Jesus told His disciples they were the salt of the earth.

"Now, salt changes the flavor of something by permeating it. More of an evolutionary or influential thing than revolutionary. This, I believe is the role of the church in society."

Interviewed in his book-lined, green-carpeted office, he said, "I think most ministers do not become involved out here on the streets because they realize the real problem is not always like housing or food. The real problem is a human spiritual problem."

He agrees a religious leader must "minister to the man's physical body ... if you don't, nobody is going to listen to a word we say."

Likewise, he said, no one is going to listen to a minister if "all he can do is march in the streets."

His voice fell to a near whisper. "You can maintain good will a lot better by quiet work than by street demonstrations."

He added:

"As a preacher, I believe you sort of guide people but you do not dictate to them," he says. "Let them do their own thing and stand back.

"I can't end the war in Vietnam. I can't end racial prejudice. I can, however, help build a person's human spirit. That's why I'm here."

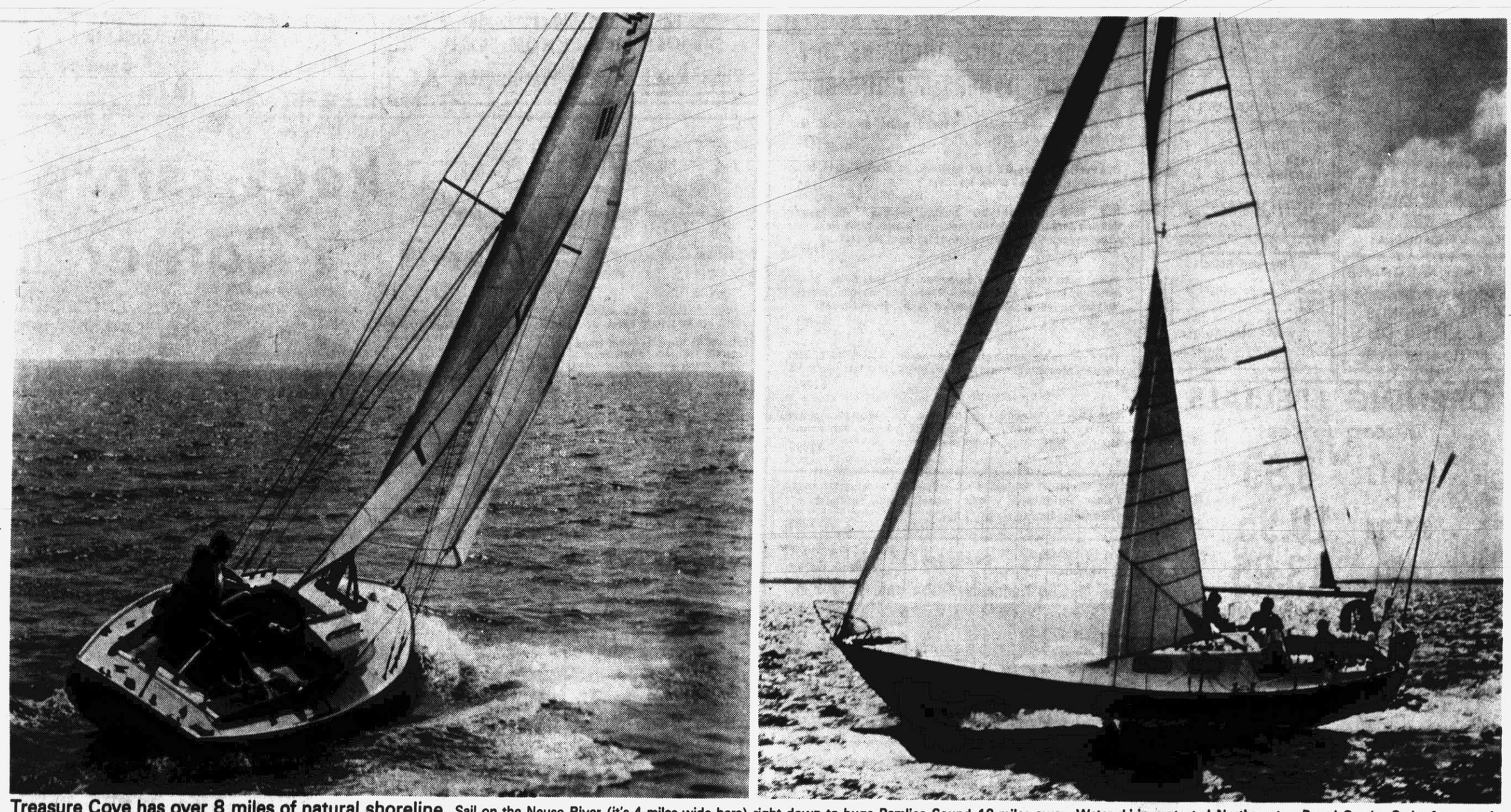
THERE, TOO

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — Karachi taxi fares have been raised 20 per cent to 60 paisas (12.6 cents) per mile because of increased gasoline and auto parts prices.

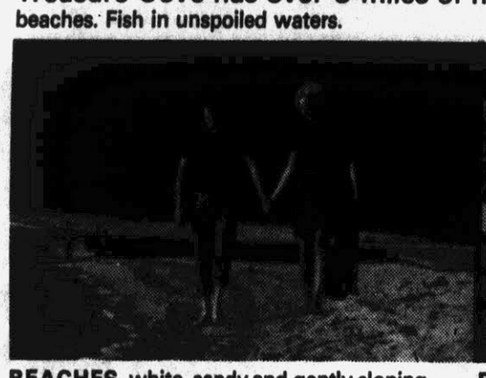
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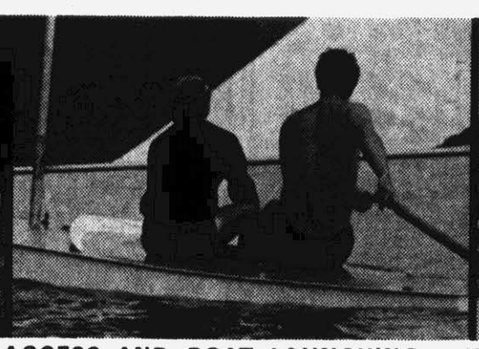
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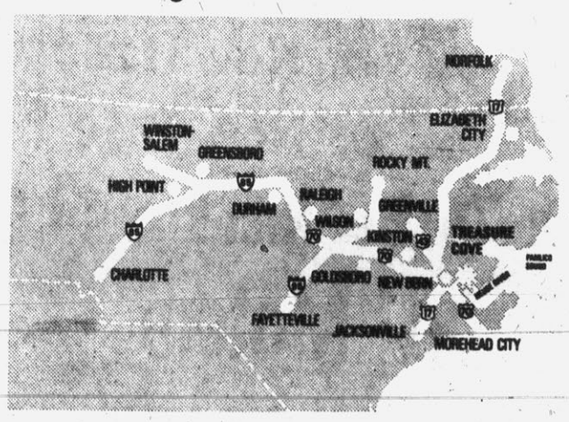
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