

Educators See A Changing Mood On School Problems



TRYING TO INFORM PUBLIC — Gene Cosby, a human relations specialist with the North Carolina Dept. of Public Instruction, has traveled throughout the state the past few months attempting to inform the public of new

federal guidelines resulting from the U. S. Supreme Court's ruling in the Swann vs. Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools case. (AP Wirephoto)

By MELVIN LANG
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's public school system has undertaken a statewide program to reshape thinking of educators, parents and pupils as a new school year nears with desegregation still a major issue.

Human relations specialists with the state Department of Public Instruction say there is a changing mood toward acceptance of integration.

Parental confusion, however, is still a problem, heightened by misunderstanding of statements such as President Nixon's "minimum busing" doctrine. State School Supt. A. Craig Phillips has described his department's role as that of creating a "new image for public education."

Robert Strother, the department's top human relations troubleshooter, sees the campaign as an effort to gain public understanding based on factual information. Strother's six-member division is the backbone of the "new image" program, primarily carrying out its work through direct contact with pupils and parents.

Human relations specialists such as Dudley Flood, a Negro, and Gene Cosby, a white man, have been traveling throughout the state in the last two months. They are attempting to inform the public of new federal guidelines resulting from the U. S. Supreme Court's ruling in the Swann vs. Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools case.

That decision required a classroom balance corresponding to the racial ratio in the community. Strother said all but two North Carolina school units had been in compliance. As a result of the Swann decision, 21 units were forced to develop new school plans.

The units have until Aug. 15 to submit new plans. Extensive busing will be

required, but Strother said in an interview "it will be nowhere near as high as most people think."

Strother said the exact number of pupils to be bused cannot be determined, primarily because local and state officials have had difficulty in ascertaining what is required.

"There seems to be a communications gap between the Office of Civil Rights in Washington and their regional office," he said.

Cosby, noting that school integration began in 1954, said, "After 17 years, we still don't definitely know what it is we're trying to do."

Both cited confusion as the major concern — confusion over assignments and the necessity of busing, and misinformation about incidents at school.

"And President Nixon doesn't help with statements such as the one that he wants only the minimum busing necessary," Strother said. "Nowhere will you ever find busing mentioned" in

directives from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, he said. "They simply say this is where the pupils should be, and leave it to you to get them there."

Strother said he was convinced, prior to Nixon's statement that all of North Carolina's school units would have met the HEW guidelines by Aug. 15. "Now some of them are confused, and will just hold up," he said.

But Strother predicted Nixon's comments would influence HEW to delay the deadline until September or possibly October. He said one or more schools might find it necessary to reassign pupils after classes opened.

Meanwhile, Strother and his aides are attempting to eliminate the confusion, starting with school principals. More than 1,000 principals are meeting this month in regional conferences to hear the "new image" policy, which includes suggestions for a strengthened public relations

(Continued On Page 24)



HAS TALKED WITH STUDENTS — Robert E. Strother, N. C. State Assistant School superintendent, says he has talked with many pupils this summer and "they are a little bit tired of the school disruptions and riots of past years." (AP Wirephoto)

Apollo Commander Asks Permanent Lunar Stations

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15 astronaut David R. Scott said today he believes permanent science stations should be set up on the moon and he called for restoration of two canceled moon missions.

"I believe we should explore the moon to a far greater extent than we are now," Scott said. "I think we should have a

whole base of scientists up there, and I think we should have a Rover (moon car) that would carry a half dozen men."

Scott made the comments during the first news conference since he and his crewmates, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden, completed their 12-day expedition to the moon.

Scott said that the canceled Apollo 18 and 19 moon landings should be restored "right now." The astronauts said that dur-

ing their time on the surface and in orbit of the moon they saw scores of places they felt could be of scientific importance.

"Any place you go there's just a wealth of material, new and unusual scientific data," said Scott.

"I think the moon is indeed a fascinating place. I hesitate to use the word barren and desolate. To the three of us the moon was dynamic, beautiful and it has character."

Scott and Irwin had high praise for the Rover, the first car on the moon.

"That little system exceeded our expectations," said Irwin, as he narrated a film he took while the little car moved across the lunar surface. "The ride is very bouncy. It's a combination of a small rowboat on a rough sea and a bucking bronco."

The spacemen ended their lunar expedition last Saturday, splashing down in the Pacific

Ocean after a voyage of more than 1.2 million miles.

Scott and Irwin spent 19 hours exploring the surface of the moon and collecting 175 to 185 pounds of lunar samples, including what they believe to be a bit of the moon's original crust.

They used the first car on the moon to explore more than 17 miles of the lunar surface, visiting the foothills of mountains, scores of craters and driving along a mile-wide, 1,200-foot-deep canyon called Hadley Rille.

While his crewmates were on the moon, Worden spent three days in orbit alone. He operated a \$17 million cluster of science instruments and cameras which mapped the lunar features and gathered data on the chemical composition of about 20 per cent of the moon.

Since their return here Sunday, the astronauts have spent long hours debriefing on their mission. Experts have quizzed the spacemen about every detail of the trip. The debriefings are expected to continue for two weeks.

While the astronauts talked, scientists in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory unpacked about half of the moon rocks. The piece of the moon's crust, in bag 196, is expected to be unveiled on Friday.

In a summary of their findings to date, a group of scientists said Wednesday that the photographs taken on the moon's surface by Scott and Irwin may prove to be of as much scientific value as the rocks.

"We have apparently got a major scientific yield from the 1,400 or so photographs taken on the moon's surface," said Dr. Leon T. Silver, a California Institute of Technology geologist.

The scientists said the photographs show layering in the Apennine Mountains, the highest on the moon, and in the wall of Hadley Rille. Both of these findings could be important in learning the geologic history of Imbrium Crater, the large flat plain near the Apollo 15 landing site.

Fighting In Londonderry As Belfast Rioting Eases

By COLIN FROST
Associated Press Writer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Religious rioting raged through Londonderry early today as Protestants celebrated a victory over Roman Catholics three centuries ago, but Belfast had its quietest night since Catholic republicans turned the city into a battleground on Monday.

Five more persons were killed in Belfast Wednesday before British soldiers restored an uneasy peace, shattered only by a 90-minute gun battle between troops and snipers at dawn today. The killings Wednesday raised the toll to 23 in Northern Ireland this week.

Hundreds of others have been injured, an estimated 7,000 persons have fled from their homes, and hundreds of buildings have been destroyed by fire in the violence triggered by the internment of more than 300 persons suspected of belonging to the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The commander of the 12,500 British troops in the province, Lt. Gen. Sir Harry Tuzo, said the situation appeared to be

"going in our favor now and in the proper direction."

He predicted that the violence would continue until the weekend and possibly longer, "but things will begin to improve soon, of that I am certain." The IRA, spearhead of the republican fight, was reported running short of arms and ammunition.

In Londonderry, the province's second city, Catholic fury exploded during the night as Protestants lit bonfires to commemorate the Aug. 12 anniversary of the breaking of the Catholic siege of Londonderry in 1689.

More than 400 Catholic women and children marched out of the Bogside enclave to protest the internment of suspected terrorists, chanting: "If you shoot a British soldier clap your hands."

When they dispersed, Catholic men took to the streets with bombs, bottles and a scattering of automatic rifles. The army estimated 500 gasoline bombs were thrown, and at least 12 shots cracked from sniper posts in the Bogside in less than five minutes.

Troops drove a wedge between rock-throwing Bogside and dancing, singing Protestants in the central fountain area. They lit the district with flares and fired repeated volleys of tear gas into the Catholic mobs.

The soldiers then beat back a mob of Protestants with nightsticks as it tried to reach the Catholics.

CAP To Join In Search

CHERRY POINT, N. C. — The search is continuing for two pilots aboard a Marine TA-4F Skyhawk jet aircraft reported missing on the evening of August 10 from the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point.

Marine officials list the pilots as Major James Morgan of Baltimore, Maryland and Major William Wilson of Staten Island, New York.

Civil Air Patrol aircraft are scheduled to join Marine and Coast Guard aircraft in search operations today.

There have been 38 sorties flown in efforts to find the pilots and there are no plans to discontinue the search at this time.

Overall search efforts are being coordinated by the Coast Guard in Norfolk, Virginia.

The missing plane departed Cherry Point at 2:25 p. m. Tuesday and checked in with the local controlling agency at 2:28 p. m., just after take-off. The pilot reported two and one half hours of fuel on board. Calls of this nature are routine for all pilots taking off from the air station.

No further contact was made with the aircraft. At 5:00 p. m. Tuesday the aircraft was declared missing and search efforts begun.

A board of inquiry has been instructed to investigate the incident.

Woman Dies In 90-Floor Fall

CHICAGO (AP) — A young woman hurtled nearly 1,000 feet to her death early today from the 90th floor of the 100-story John Hancock Center.

Police tentatively identified the victim as Lorraine Kowalski, 29, of Chicago.

Police said she went through a broken window in a man's apartment. The man told police he did not see what happened.

The huge skyscraper on the fashionable Near North Side is exceeded in height only by the Empire State Building and World Trade Center in New York.

Equipment Is Being Returned

SAIGON (AP) — Several million dollars in excess government equipment is being shipped back to the United States for further use by government agencies, the U.S. mission announced today.

Some Mid-Year Upheavals Seen Among Schools

RALEIGH (AP) — A state school official told the North Carolina Board of Education Wednesday he fears several school systems in the state may be forced to make mid-year integration reshuffles this school year.

Robert Strother, top desegregation trouble-shooter for the state Department of Public Instruction, told the board that the federal government may not clear up the middle over desegregation guidelines before the middle of the year.

Then, he said, the government may force mid-year changes on units now taking a wait-and-see attitude.

He said several school systems facing further desegregation orders appear to be putting off changes since President Nixon made his anti-busing statement last week.

And, he said, the Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has refused to respond to requests for clarification of what school units will be re-

quired to do since the president made his statement.

"It looks like they may go underground for several months," he said. "The last time Nixon spoke like that they went underground for six months."

"They may wait to resurface until October or some time after the school year is under way and cause real problems for units that are delaying," Strother said.

"I'm afraid we may face massive busing in the middle of the year," he added. "Several North Carolina units — including Fayetteville and Sanford — seem to have slowed their effort to come up with new plans since Nixon's statement."

Strother also expressed concern over the President's statement that no federal emergency desegregation money could be used for busing.

"It's apparent now that if anyone is going to do any busing, it looks like federal money will not be allowed," he stated.

Trooper Day testified that he stopped Weaver between 11 a.m. and Noon, placed him under arrest for driving under the influence and placed a .22 caliber rifle found under Weaver's front car seat on the rear seat of the Highway Patrol car.

The officer said Weaver reached for the weapon and he knocked the rifle from his hands. The two then got out of the patrol car and a fight erupted.

Pt. Day said he hit Weaver two or three times with his fist. He said these blows

failed to bring Weaver under control, so he drew his pistol and struck Weaver in the head with the barrel of the gun one time before he was able to subdue the prisoner.

Weaver was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for a scalp wound, then jailed on the three charges.

Judge Whedbee found Weaver guilty of driving under the influence, carrying a concealed weapon and resisting arrest.

On the driving and concealed weapon charges,

Reminds Lawman May Have To Apply Force

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

"We are dealing with basics here," Judge Charles H. Whedbee said in District Court here yesterday afternoon before finding a highway patrolman not guilty on assault charges which stemmed from a July 4 incident near Greenville.

"Any duly constituted officer has the right to make an arrest and the right, nay, the duty, to use force — up to and including fatal force — to make the arrest," the judge

said. He then ordered a judgment of "not guilty" entered in the case of B. E. Day, charged by Alfonzo Weaver with simple assault.

Pt. Day arrested Weaver on charges of driving under the influence, carrying a concealed weapon and resisting arrest following a July 4 incident on the Old River Road northwest of Greenville. Weaver, sometime later, signed a warrant charging Day with assault.

Scheduling Ten Terms Of Court

H.L. Lewis, Clerk of Court in Pitt County said today that ten criminal sessions of Superior Court have been scheduled for the county during the fall.

The terms include seven regular sessions and three special sessions.

Lewis explained that the three special sessions are being added in an effort to help clear the Superior Court docket of cases now pending.

On July 1, Lewis explained, there was a total of 353 criminal cases waiting disposal by the court. He said that figure compared with 451 cases pending action by the court January 1, 1971.

Lewis said resident Superior Court Judge Robert Rouse of

Farmville would hold four of the ten court sessions. Other judges will be assigned to handle six of the court sittings, Lewis noted.

In addition to the ten criminal sessions, three civil terms of court are scheduled. One of the regular terms is a mixed session at which both criminal and civil cases may be heard.

Regular criminal sessions are set to begin August 16, August 23, September 27, October 4, October 25 (mixed), November 29 and December 6.

Special criminal sessions have tentatively been set to begin October 11, November 5, and November 15, with a special civil term set for November 1.

Regular civil terms are scheduled for the weeks of September 13 and September 20.

Flue-Cured Prices Keep High Levels

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Flue-cured tobacco prices remain high in South Carolina and border North Carolina, averaging \$76.58 a hundred pounds Wednesday.

An all-time high average of \$77.34 was reached on the 19 markets Monday, and Tuesday's average was \$77.

The Federal-State Market News Service reported that prices were mostly unchanged to about \$1 lower Wednesday from the previous day's levels. About one-third of the grades declined and the others held firm.

Quality was down, with a larger percentage of nondescript grades offered. Low orange primings and fair orange lugs were offered in heaviest volume.

The markets had more tobacco than could be sold. Sales Wednesday were 10.1 million pounds.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimated Wednesday that tobacco production in the nation for 1971 would be 1,780 million pounds for all types, 7 per cent below the outturn last year.

Flue-cured production this year was estimated at 1,084 million pounds, 9 per cent below last year.

Burly production is expected to be 545 million pounds, 16 million less than in 1971.

Winner Of Best Actress Award Plays Role Of A Young Heroin Addict

By PEACE STERLING

AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — It's a 10-1 bet the people in the restaurant didn't have the slightest notion they were having lunch next to the actress who had recently won the best actress award at the 1971 Cannes Film Festival—because Kitty Winn, who stars in "Panic at Needle Park," doesn't look the slightest bit like a movie star.

With her freckled face, wispy hair tied back in a bun, blue jeans and soft voice, she looks more like a girl fresh out of high school, which she isn't—she's in her mid 20's—and more like the daughter of an army officer, which she is.

When she learned about winning the prize for best actress, she was in her hotel room at Cannes. "My younger sister was with me, and we had spent the whole day in the country with some friends," Miss Winn recounts. "When we got back to the room, I was lying on the bed, kind of thinking of packing, when a reporter who had interviewed me came to the door."

"He told my sister, in French that I'd won a prize, but she didn't understand," Miss Winn continues. "But he finally explained it was the Grand Prix. It was just lucky I was lying down so I couldn't fall on the floor."

"Panic in Needle Park" was her first film. She plays the part of a young heroin addict, and it was quite a switch from her last role, "St. Joan," with San Francisco's American Conservatory Theatre.

"When I read the script, I knew nothing about heroin addiction," Miss Winn says. "My original response had to do with how irresponsible you are towards yourself if you take drugs. And then I started thinking about how you're also irresponsible to other people in that situation. The girl in the film takes drugs because her boyfriend is hooked and she senses his need for the drug is a lot



KITTY WINN, winner of the best actress award at the Cannes Film Festival, is shown here in scenes from her award winning role as a young heroin addict in "Panic in Needle Park."

greater than his need for her. She naively feels that if she takes the drug, they'll be together."

To help Miss Winn understand the role, Producer Dominick Dunne introduced her to a former addict from one of New York City's rehabilitation centers. After knowing her, grasping some of the problems that can lead to addiction and working in the film, the actress has come up with some conclusions of her own about drugs.

"First of all I learned I'm not interested in drugs. To me it's a nothing existence, and one has an eternity to be nothing," she says quietly. "I learned that their life is boring and that the reality of taking drugs is much more horrible than the reality they have to face in this world. And it's a lonely exist-

tence—even lonelier than the one they left."

"At 16, kids may feel they have a few years to throw away," Miss Winn continues. "But it isn't throwing away a few years—it's throwing away a life."

Miss Winn's own life has been packed with good experiences—travel—she has lived in Europe and the Far East; education—at Boston University where she studied drama; and acting in San Francisco.

Intelligent and deliberate in her conversation, Miss Winn admits there are times when she thinks she doesn't want to be an actress, and it is, in fact, easy to see that Kitty Winn would much prefer just playing her own role rather than fulfilling anybody else's image of what a glamorous, prize-winning movie star should be.

Family Planning Specialists Free Doctors For Duties

By BILL STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — Women, some with no previous medical experience, are performing breast and pelvic examinations, administering tests for uterine cancer and handing out advice on contraceptive methods in an experimental family planning clinic here.

Such duties in both private medical practice and public clinics normally are handled by doctors, usually highly trained specialists in obstetrics and gynecology. But doctors at the pioneering clinic in this Los Angeles suburb like the arrangement because it has freed several physicians for more important duties.

And the women patients prefer the women clinic staff members, apparently identifying with the new nonphysicians.

In fact, the clinic's director reports, the program is so successful it may be the answer to the growing shortage of doctors to staff family planning clinics springing up in the U. S. and abroad in response to movements to curtail the world's spiraling birth rate.

Called family planning specialists, the 20 women, nurses, medical assistants and women with no medical training, are being trained at the Family Planning and Pap Clinic at Harbor General Hospital, a 700-bed county-operated facility affiliated as a teaching hospital with the University of California at Los Angeles.

Operated with federal funds from a converted military barracks, the clinic now is visited by more than 2,000 patients each month.

"We're quite pleased with the results so far in training these people," said Dr. Donald Ostergard, 33, clinic director. "And we think they may be at least part of the answer, to the physician shortage in the family planning field."

"If every woman in the U.S. that wants or needs family planning and cancer screening were to request it, physicians would be hard pressed to provide it. The need, of course, is even greater in other countries."

Without the 20 specialists in Harbor General's clinic, many of whom are still being trained, the clinic would need four or more doctors in addition to a regular nursing staff, Ostergard said. But the clinic has only one full time physician, involved mostly in teaching the family planning specialists, plus Ostergard on a part time basis.

He estimates that a clinic staffed with specialists such as those in the program could handle 90 per cent of its patients without a doctor.

"I can foresee clinics with a doctor available by telephone or with a doctor who would arrive at the end of the clinic session to see problem patients," Ostergard said. "Our specialists could do much in both urban

and rural settings to increase the availability of family planning services."

Harbor General began the program a year and a half ago with registered nurses. The nurses did so well, Ostergard said, that the program was extended to licensed vocational nurses, who have less medical training.

They too did well, so several medical assistants who had only a few months experience in a doctor's office or a vocational school joined the program.

"They did a fantastic job too," Ostergard said, "so we decided to try people with no medical background."

The staffers receive almost 80 hours of classroom instruction in medical terminology, anatomy, contraceptive methods, breast and pelvic examination techniques, cancer, recognition of gynecologic disease and other subjects. But most of the training is handling actual patients with a doctor checking each procedure until she is judged competent.

In almost 3,000 examinations conducted by the trainees and checked by a doctor, the specialists missed only 10-15 per cent of the abnormalities that a doctor would need to examine.

A side benefit has been the rapport the specialists build with their female patients.

"One of our specialists can take up to an hour with a patient," Ostergard said. "A doctor could never do this in a typical family planning clinic." And a doctor doing nothing but family planning clinic work runs the risk of becoming bored and appearing unconcerned to patients, he said.

One problem facing the program is the role family planning specialists will play in private medical practice and clinics not affiliated with a teaching hospital. Most states still don't have laws permitting nonphysicians to take over certain doctor's duties. And many private physicians feel such specialists would harm the doctor-patient relationship.

"Eventually there will be a tremendous need for these people in the private doctor's office," Ostergard said. "It's just a matter of educating doctors."

And movements to change laws to allow use of nonphysicians are making progress in several states, he said.

Changes Name From Mouse To Man

GENEVA, Switzerland (WNS)

— Now that he has graduated from college, philosophy major Herbert Mouse has changed his name for professional purposes to Herbert Man. "It's only logical," he explained to his first girl students at a private school here. "I'm a man, not a mouse. If I were a mouse, all of you would be afraid of me."

Couple Weds In Ceremony

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — The marriage of Miss Alice Taylor Corbett and Lt. James Collum Watkins was solemnized here on Wednesday, Aug. 4, in St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.S. Corbett of San Antonio, Tex. The bridegroom is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James H. Watkins of San Saba, Tex.

The Rev. Christopher Jones Jr. officiated at the ceremony.



Mrs. James Collum Watkins

The bride wore a gown designed by Priscilla of Boston of white silk organza with Venice lace edging detailing the scoop neckline of the slightly lifted bodice. The skirt featured flower lace with Venice edging scalloping the hemline and carrying it wide and full into a chapel train.

She wore a bonnet of silk organza with matching lace motifs with a full silk illusion veil.

Maid of honor was Miss Darcy Ann Rohats of San Antonio, Tex. Bridesmaids were Miss Laurel Ann Eckhardt of Houston, Tex., and Miss Christine Rae Harris of San Antonio, Tex.

Richard F. Watkins of San Saba, Tex., was the best man and groomsmen were Michael W. Watkins, brother of the bridegroom, and Lt. Brendon P. O'Sullivan of New York. Ushers were Harry F. Corbett, Milton

D. Shaw and Eric Rockstroh, all of San Antonio, Tex.

A reception was held at the Fort Sam Houston Officers Club. The bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Homestead, Fla. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. F.S. Corbett of Greenville, N.C.

Quick Styling

At Supper Club

HAMBURG, West Germany (WNS) — Mrs. Jakob Schramm, 68, flew into a rage when her husband was forbidden to enter a local night supper club because he was not wearing a necktie. The lady tore off his shirt, cut it into a cravat, knotted it around his neck and led him to their reserved table. "Of course, he looked silly, almost as silly as the rule that would have deprived us of our supper," she said later.

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

"I can afford to make a mistake in cooking because I am not a professional chef. I like to cook Italian dishes for my family and friends and an occasional flop doesn't worry me. I find cooking relaxing. All I do is try my best." Those words come from Edward Giobbi, a professional artist whose paintings hang in museums and private collections all over the country.

That his "best" is extraordinarily good, Ed Giobbi's family and friends attest. It's so good that Helen McCully, food editor of House Beautiful, persuaded him to write a cookbook. After putting his recipes and comments (many of them autobiographical) in handwritten form, Ed sent his manuscript to Random House.

Publishers are notably unenthusiastic about reading handwritten manuscripts, but when Random House received the Edward Giobbi book, they were quick to have it typed—and to accept it. Now Ed's book is in hard cover. It's called "Italian Family Cooking" and it has unique illustrations done by Ed's three children—Cham, Lisa and Gena—when they were six, seven and nine years old. When I asked Ed how those marvelous illustrations—full of gaiety, spontaneity and an appreciation of food—happened, he said acquiring them was easy: "I just said to the children, 'Draw a plate of fish,' or 'Make a collage of a fruit bowl,' or 'Paint a picture of the pasta we make,' and they did."

Ed and his family lead the good life. In a large, rambling house perched atop an idyllic incline in Katonah, New York, surrounded by tall trees, a pond to look down at, rock gardens and vegetable plots, each person does his own thing. Ed paints in his studio; gardens organically; raises rabbits, chickens and squab for family food; and makes wine. In the summer the Giobbis live in their house in Provincetown on Cape Cod.

But Ed believes in family traditions. Just as he helped his father garden and gather wild mushrooms, watched his mother and aunts cook wonderful Italian food in this country and in Italy, his own children now join his various ventures. Ed is proud that if he had to, he could feed his family superbly without ever going into a supermarket. "What the children learn in this survival atmosphere," Ed says,

"is as important as what they learn at school. My father gardened organically, and so do I. He taught me how to work with nature. Eat right and you'll live a little longer."

Part of the six years Ed spent in Italy were in The Marches on the Adriatic coast. Ed says that people there eat in such healthy fashion that they live a long time. When someone in his 70's or 80's dies the comment usually is, "What a shame, he died so young!"

Most of the recipes in Ed's book come from central Italy, but other districts are also represented. The book's great charm lies in the fact that it is not another re-hash of Italian-American recipes; Ed's recipes are of all-Italian inspiration.

Ed is a slight man with a strong wiry frame, forthright blue eyes and a straightforward manner who grew up in Connecticut. He met his wife Ellie—from Memphis, Tenn. when they both attended the New York Art Students League in the 50's, and they married several

years later. Ellie, who still speaks with a Southern accent, aids and abets Ed in his food enterprises—like making cappelletti and canning a 165-pound tuna bought off the pier in Provincetown.

Here's one of Ed's recipes for Pesto, that specialty of the Ligurian coast and the inland area in that part of Italy. It is one of the best spaghetti sauces that one could possibly taste, and deserves to be better known than it is in the United States.

ED GIOBBI'S PESTO

2½ cups fresh basil leaves, washed, drained and tightly packed

2 tablespoons chopped parsley, Italian if possible

6 tablespoons olive oil

1 tablespoon finely minced garlic

¼ cup pignoli nuts

½ teaspoon salt

¼ cup pecorino or Parmesan cheese (I prefer pecorino)

Add all the ingredients to the container of an electric blender and blend, stirring down with a

(Continued On Page 8)

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Mother Should Stop Nagging



By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am ready to go out of my mind! I have a 12-year-old boy who still wets the bed. Not occasionally, but every night. I have punished him, offered him bribes, shamed him and taken him to doctors. A pediatrician, a urologist and even a psychiatrist all told me there is nothing wrong with him! I even took him to a hypnotist and that didn't work.

I've used every home remedy I've ever heard of and sent for contraptions I've seen advertised in magazines, but nothing has helped. Can this continue until he is married?

My poor child has never been able to stay overnight with a friend or go to camp, and I won't even mention the laundry I have to do every day. Please, Abby, any suggestions you or anyone else has will be a Godsend if it works. Just sign me . . .

—MISSOURI MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Bed wetting is caused by either a physical or emotional disturbance. If you have investigated the possibilities of both [and apparently you have] you have done all you can do. Don't scold, shame, punish or bribe the boy any more. Simply wash the sheets and say no more about it. No man ever went on a honeymoon in a diaper.

DEAR ABBY: I was an unwed mother, but for the past six years I have been happily married to a wonderful man who married me and adopted my son when he was only a few months old. We have since had another son and a daughter.

Do you think we should tell my first son that the man he calls "Father" is not his real father? I think we should, but my husband is dead set against telling him now, but says maybe we will tell him when he's older.

I am concerned about this because I am afraid the boy will find out before we tell him and he will be hurt. This possibility exists as there are a few people who know about it. My husband says if we do tell the boy the truth he doesn't want the other children to know about it. I would like your opinion.

—TO TELL OR NOT TO TELL

DEAR TO TELL: The truth may "hurt," but in this case, a lie could hurt much more. Try to persuade your husband to tell it like it is, and the sooner the better. And if you do tell the boy, I doubt if you can keep it from his brother and sister.

DEAR ABBY: We are two married couples who are living together in a spacious three bedroom, two bath apartment.

The reaction of our friends to this arrangement has been strange. The first thing they say is, "I didn't know you were swingers and swappers."

We aren't. We just like each other and find it economically beneficial to share one large apartment.

The reaction of our friends doesn't bother us, but we were surprised by it, and are interested in yours. We are not Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice: We are

—JOHN, MARY, DICK AND JANE

DEAR J., M., D. AND J.: Would you believe it would not have occurred to me to question your sleeping arrangements?

CONFIDENTIAL TO N. Y. POST EMPLOYEE: Quit calling him at all hours of the night to see if he's "all right". He may get the idea that you just want to see if he's home.

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 new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
GOOD LUNCH
Zucchini Omelet Potato Sticks
Tomato Salad Bread Tray
Cantaloupe Beverage
ZUCCHINI OMELET
Simple but delicious combination of ingredients.
1/4 cup corn oil
2 cups thinly sliced unpared zucchini
4 large eggs, slightly beaten
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon white pepper
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
In a 10-inch skillet heat oil; add zucchini and cook over moderate heat, stirring several times, until lightly browned and tender—about 5 minutes. Mix remaining ingredients; pour over zucchini; as mixture sets, lift edges and tilt pan so soft portion runs down to bottom of pan. While still slightly soft on top, cut into 4 wedges and turn over to brown other side lightly. Makes 4 servings.

TWO-TONE AVAILABLE IN
1. Navy and Cream
2. Brown & Tan

\$22⁰⁰



designed to wear with your boot-flare slacks

\$19⁹⁹

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ALL BANK CARDS HONORED

Belk Tyler

New Fall items reduced to make your Back to School shopping easier.

Back to School Sale



sale TURTLENECK SWEATERS

usually \$4 & \$5 **2.88 & 3.88**

A. Easy-care acrylic slip-on, long sleeves. White, navy, brown, dark green, wine. Sizes 34 to 40 **3.88**
B. Easy-care acrylic slip-on, short sleeves. Rust, green, white, plum, light blue, berry, dark green, royal, black, red gold, beige, purple. Sizes 34 to 40 **2.88**



sale 'LADY ARCHDALE' BLOUSES

usually 6.00 **4.88**

C. Dacron® and cotton double stitched closing and collar. White, slicker yellow, coral, chocolate. 8 to 18.
D. Dacron® and cotton button wing collar. White, glacier blue, quarry tan, champagne, navy. 8 to 18.
E. Cotton paisley print, assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 16.
F. Polyester and cotton multi-stripes. Sizes 8 to 16.



sale PANTS 'N PARTNERS

A. 'SWEETREE' SWEATER: ribbed polyester mock-turtleneck. Navy, red, gold, plum. S, M, L usually \$7, **5.88**
'B CASUAL' PANTS: pull-on nylon stretch. Navy, brown, burgundy, black. Sizes 10 to 20 usually \$8, **6.88**
'JACLYN' HANDBAG: crinkle patent vinyl. Chutney, golden or antique brown **8.00**
B. 'LADY BONAIRE' polyester and cotton bush shirt. White, navy, red, blue. Sizes 32 to 38 usually \$5, **3.88**
'B CASUAL' PANTS: acrylic, doubleknit pull-on. Navy, earth brown, burgundy, purple. 10-20 usually \$10, **8.88**
C. 'SWEETREE' SWEATER: ribbed polyester knit. Beige, red, navy, ginger. S, M, L usually \$7, **5.88**
'B CASUAL' PANTS: polyester, Ponti-Di-Roma knit. Navy, Java brown, red, brick, purple. 10-20 usually \$12, **10.88**



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'HER MAJESTY' SLIP
No-iron! 65% Kodel® polyester, 35% cotton. Lace detail. Assorted styles. White. 4-14.
2 for \$3



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B. SMOOTH AND SUEDE lace-up. Cushion crepe soles. Jumbo eyelets. 8½-4 med. usually \$8, **6.88**
C. KILTIE MOC. Crinkle and suede. Long-wearing soles, good mileage. 12½-4 med. usually \$7, **5.88**



'SWEETBRIAR' FASHION BOOTS

11.88 & 12.88

usually \$14 & \$16

STRETCH BOOT Crinkled urethane. Ribbed all-weather sole. Sizes 5 to 10. usually \$14, **11.88**
GRANNY. Stretch vinyl, stay-put elastic laces. Tricot lining. Sizes 5 to 10. usually \$16, **12.88**

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP TONIGHT TIL 9 PM.

Good News In Crop Prospects

In the good news column is the report by NCSU specialists that crops are in good shape throughout Eastern North Carolina.

S.N. Hawks reported that tobacco is in excellent condition in the coastal Plain and good in the Piedmont.

"The crop in the Coastal Plains may be one of the best in a long, long time," he commented.

He said he felt the Piedmont crop could improve with additional rainfall.

Soybean and peanuts were reported in superb condition. "Early soybeans are tremendous at this time," Dr. John Clapp reported. "Plant growth has

been excellent. I have never seen the crop look this good at this stage of the season." However, for both peanuts and soybeans moisture conditions from here on out could be critical.

The cotton crop was said to be the best since 1964 for the southeast.

The experts also say that markets for all crops appear promising at the present time.

Of course, extremely poor weather could hurt any of the crops in the next few weeks, or a sudden weakening in market prices could make the year disappointing.

At this point, though, it looks as if it will be a good year for the farmers of our area. Tobacco, our biggest cash crop, has a good outlook and the other crops also seem to be in good shape. It is an encouraging report for a farming area.

The Dream Job Of C&D Dept.

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH — Last year at work Ann Joyner met her first Governor, learned to ski, and found out just how wonderful North Carolina is.

When you're blond, single and 23, as Ann is, that's a dream job.

Selling the state's vacation attractions, to Tar Heels and visitors, is the responsibility she shares on the staff of the travel and promotion division

round.

Taking the travel message across the state keeps her on the go. She shows the movie, "North Carolina: the Goodliest Land" before civic clubs and other groups. She estimated she made 75 to 100 such appearances last year.

"I've practically memorized the film, but I enjoy it," she said.

Many of her audiences are men, often the middle-aged, business leaders of the luncheon club circuit. "Not many bachelors," she observed ruefully.

A few occasions have produced dates, but so far nothing that really took.

A point she makes to such groups is that North Carolina is great for family vacations. "One of the very best," she said.

"There's fishing, golfing and other sports for Father; handicrafts, flowers and sightseeing for Mother; swimming, and many special attractions for children," she recited.

People Add Excitement

Meeting people is what she likes best about her job. They've ranged all the way from Governor Bob Scott to crowds of non-Tar Heels at travel shows in Cincinnati and Columbus in Ohio, and Chicago.

"I'd never seen a Governor in person before," she recalled. Shakey knees and an autograph are memories of the meeting.

Salesmanship extends to her own family. She extolled the fun of skiing until she got her father, T. E. Joyner, Jr., to try it. "If my father can ski," she assured, "anyone can."

Miss Joyner, bright as she is pretty, graduated from Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C., as student body president. Her degree was in religion and elementary education, but she had a yen to give the business world a try.

She learned about the travel spot, talked to C&D Director Roy Sowers (a friend of her father), and went to work in August after June graduation.

Working taught her to be independent, and to discard the college girl habit of packing everything for a trip. Now she puts the essentials into a suitcase, and takes off alone.

After seeing the state, what's her favorite spot? "Farmville." Not for any major tourist attraction in the Pitt County town, but because her family is there. "That's where I get my home cooking," she explained.

Where did she vacation? She giggled. "I haven't had one. I didn't miss it. My job is so much fun, I feel like I'm on vacation all the time.

Greenville, Winterville Link-Up Seems Coming

It is interesting that Winterville has extended northward and Greenville southward to the extent that the two municipalities are establishing a planning line between them.

Already the Greenville and Winterville electric systems adjoin and water and sewer systems of the municipalities are approaching each other.

A boulevard type divided highway has been constructed along N.C. 11 from Greenville Boulevard to the Winterville turn-off. This should spur development in the remaining open area between the two towns.

It is not difficult to envision the area between Greenville and Winterville completely built up in a decade or so and, for that reason, coordination between the two towns should be consistent in the future.

Say Assembly Needs Changes

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — The two leaders of the North Carolina legislature believe some changes are needed to streamline the General Assembly and give it the flexibility it must have to handle problems that are becoming more complex year by year.

Li. Gov. Pat Taylor and House Speaker Phil Godwin talked to me in separate interviews and both agreed that the legislature must make some changes in its committee system.

"We definitely need to cut the number of committees down," Godwin said. "It looks to me like we ought to have about 20 or 25. Some of these, like Finance and Appropriations, ought to be standing committees. Our legislature should be modeled a little like Congress. We shouldn't put that much emphasis on seniority but we ought to better take advantage of a man's experience than we're doing now."

Taylor says the legislature needs restructuring to a certain extent — but it shouldn't be piecemeal.

"We should restructure by looking at the total picture," Taylor said. "For instance, it seems to me that we should have more continuity of committees. One session a man might serve on highway safety and the next time he might be on agriculture. We need more expertise. We have too many committees and not enough specialization."

The 1971 session was the longest in North Carolina's history. More laws were passed and more bills introduced than ever before. This in itself has revived the call in some circles for annual legislative sessions.

Godwin has been against that in the past.

"I've been against annual sessions because I felt it would put more professional politicians in Raleigh."

Godwin said. "But with the way things are now, I think we ought to take a closer look at annual sessions with a limit on the length of time the sessions can run."

Taylor says annual sessions might soon be needed, but he says annual sessions by themselves won't cure the legislative ills. Other restructuring of the Assembly must occur at the same time, the lieutenant governor said.

Both men seem pretty well-pleased with the progress made by the 1971 legislature.

"I would say the highlight of the session was the vote to give 18-year-olds the right to vote and enter into a contract," Godwin said. "I think history will record that as quite a significant achievement."

The biggest disappointment, in Godwin's opinion, was the legislature's inability to really deal with liability insurance.

"The people expect us to resolve that," Godwin said, "and we really didn't do it. One reason we didn't is because the issue is so complex and there are so many different views about how it should be done."

Taylor agrees with Godwin that the biggest disappointment of the session was the legislature's failure "to get into the issue of automobile liability insurance a bit more."

He listed as highlights the consumer finance legislation, environmental control, the 18-year-old vote, the reorganization of state government, and of course, the allocation of money.

Taylor and Godwin will join other members of the General Assembly in Raleigh on Oct. 25 to tackle the problem of restructuring higher education.

That will be highly controversial and Taylor will be in the process of running for Governor and Godwin for lieutenant governor.



By J.J. KILPATRICK

A Beautifully Bad Bill

A few days before they closed shop last week, and headed home for a month's vacation, the House and Senate agreed on an arts and humanities bill and sent the measure down to the White House. The bill doubles the present funding level of Federal support for what might be termed the cultural side of our lives.

In times past, these authorizations have encountered heavy going. This year, by contrast, the bill evoked no more than a low groan in the House; there was not even a murmur of objection in the Senate. As a result, our two national endowments — one for the arts, the other for the humanities — will have some \$61 million

to parcel out in grants, awards, fellowships, and other subsidies in the coming fiscal year.

At the risk of sounding a sour note, this has to be said: Measured against the United States Constitution, by which all Federal laws must be measured, this is a bad bill. It may be a beautifully bad bill, but it is nonetheless a meritorious abomination, a glorious error. In the presence of such a splendid corruption, the temptation is to say, as Congress has said: This is splendid. But someone ought also to say: This is corruption.

It is a passing irony, to digress for a moment, that the bill should have drawn the enthusiastic support of

President Nixon. On other days, in other contexts, the President views himself as a strict constructionist. But this rule lies at the very bedrock of strict construction, that ours is a government of limited and enumerated powers. Beyond those powers delegated by the Constitution itself, the Congress has no legislative powers whatever.

Where is authority to be found for this bill? It does not exist. Search our supreme law from its first word to its last: There is not one paragraph, one sentence or one line, in any reasonable construction, that delegates a power to Congress to expend public funds in support of particular poets — or of composers, ballet dancers, film makers and playwrights. If the bill is to be defended at all, constitutionally speaking, it can be defended only in the bedraggled name of the general welfare clause; and surely such a defense is no part of strict construction.

The bill brings a copy of the 1970 annual report of the National Endowment for the Arts. Under the heading of "literature," we find that the Endowment last year made "discovery awards" to 41 young or relatively unknown writers "who were regarded as having exceptional talent." The awards ranged from \$1,000 to \$3,000 each.

Now, if these awards had been made by a private foundation, possessed of private wealth, one could view it as private business and pass on. That is what happens every May, when the Pulitzer Prizes are announced. But these 41 awards were quite different. They were paid from what the

Public Forum

(Letters submitted for public forum must be limited to 300 words)

To the editor:

Just at the time when Secretary of State Rogers was meeting with U.N. Secretary General U. Thant to tackle a humanitarian problem arising out of seven million refugees having fled from East Pakistan to India, there came a report from New Delhi of a 20-year treaty of friendship between India and the Soviet Union.

It is indeed our misfortune that in spite of being the largest contributor (\$70 million out of \$100 million) toward the relief of Bangla Desh refugees, our impact, either on the refugees, or on India and Pakistan, has been minimal.

Pakistan has been smarting under the open support of China, and in the absence of our reprimand of that repressive regime, under the tacit support of the United States as well. What India needed most was not merely a humanitarian gesture, valuable though it was, but a strong United States' action to help return the flood of over seven million refugees — which is 40 percent more than the population of North Carolina — back to their homes to live there in peace and freedom.

When Bangla Desh gains her independence, alas! Our generosity will be forgotten. Instead the Soviet-Indian treaty, which is not the least result of our own ambivalence, will be regarded as the redeemer of Bangla Desh. Could the United States learn whom to help, when to help, and how to help?

Sincerely,
Umesh C. Gulati

Worry Pruning Time

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — It's worry-pruning time again.

Around the end of summer, a lot of good selective worriers get careless and start fretting over trifles that really aren't worth a gnat's doubt.

What worries should one discard? Well, that depends on a



HAL BOYLE

fellow's personal priorities. But here are a few problems we have decided not to wrinkle our brows about now or perhaps forever:

How soon will it cost a buck to get your shoes shined?

Is the moon to become a mere celestial quarry?

Since the rich do not like each other, who would be left to admire them if there were no poor? Is this a good reason not to abolish poverty?

Are long pendant earrings causing American women to develop chronic backaches?

Is more age the only sure cure for our youth problems?

Has the American taxpayer become the last of the big spenders?

Since giving U.S. money to other nations has not rid them of their woes, why not try giving them some free U.S. advice?

Who will be thrown out of the Social Register next—and why?

Would Norman Mailer's writing be more readable if his publishers left out every other word and two out of three of his opinions?

Should American women be intellectually liberated and if so, from what?

If Elizabeth Taylor wears imitation diamonds in public,

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

August 12, 1931

Jack Diamond was sentenced in federal court today to four years imprisonment and fined \$11,000 for violation of the prohibition law. Despite the fact that Diamond was one of New York's most publicized gang figures, his conviction last week marked the first time he had actually faced a prison sentence. He was charged with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law and ownership of a 1,500 gallons Applejack still in Greene County, New York.

Dr. J. M. Parrott of Kingston, secretary of the State Board of Health, will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Pitt County Medical Society tomorrow night.

Mrs. Lucy Carson has returned from a visit in Asheville.

Miss Sonora Moore left today for Virginia Beach.

Miss Ada Hill has returned from a visit in South Boston, Virginia.

Strikes Still Bashing Economy

By ELMER ROESSNER

Strikes in the first half of this year were fewer and involved less lost time than in the first half of 1970, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

Idleness due to work stoppages was 1.8 days per 1,000, compared with 2.7 days in the first half of 1970, and the lowest for any period since 1966. Time lost was 16.3 million man days, compared with 24.5 million days in the comparable 1970 period.

Approximately 1.7 million workers were involved in 2,910 strikes, compared with 1.5 million workers in 3,050 strikes in the year-ago period.

COMMENT: The improvement may be due to two factors: the unwillingness of workers to sever themselves from payrolls when other jobs are so hard to find, and the realization of business that, under present laws, it is virtually impossible for an employer to win a strike.



ELMER ROESSNER

However, the economic loss resulting from 16.3 million days not worked is tremendous. It affects not only the struck companies and strikers' families. There is no way of calculating how many parts suppliers laid off men and lost sales because of last year's General Motors strike, and no way of telling how many small retailers went broke.

There may be some way of settling labor disputes without strikes that affect everybody. (You are paying higher prices today for food and many other things because of the recent railroad strike.) However, if there is a way, it has not yet been worked out any more than a way has been worked out to

end international disputes without war.

Foundations Now Pay Taxes

The House Banking and Currency Committee estimates that the 15 largest foundations will have to pay \$11 million in taxes on earnings in 1970 as a result of a 4 per cent tax on certain receipts required by the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

COMMENT: These foundations, no matter how lofty their aims, get vast amounts of federal services and protection and should pay part of the cost. They also get state and local services, such as police and fire protection, and thousands of other services for which they pay little or nothing.

Trans-Pacific Air Freight Record

Japan Air Lines boasts that it set a new record in flying almost 300,000 pounds of air

freight across the Pacific on July 20.

COMMENT: JAL and other trans-Pacific airlines benefit from the West Coast stevedore strike. Domestic U. S. airlines profit some, but more from the railroad strike.

Jewelry Sales Up

British and other foreign exhibitors at the Retail Jewelers of America show in New York a few days ago were amazed because of the interest shown in high-priced gems and jewelry. They had been hearing about the business dip in the United States and had expected interest only in items under \$100.

COMMENT: They had not reckoned with the fact that many wealthy Americans are fearful of still more inflation and are shifting investments to tangibles as a hedge. Sales of antiques, paintings, tapestries, statuary and rare books are booming as well.

The Daily Reflector

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All units up to 11,500 BTU's come with easy quick mount kits Use Penney's Time Payment Plan!

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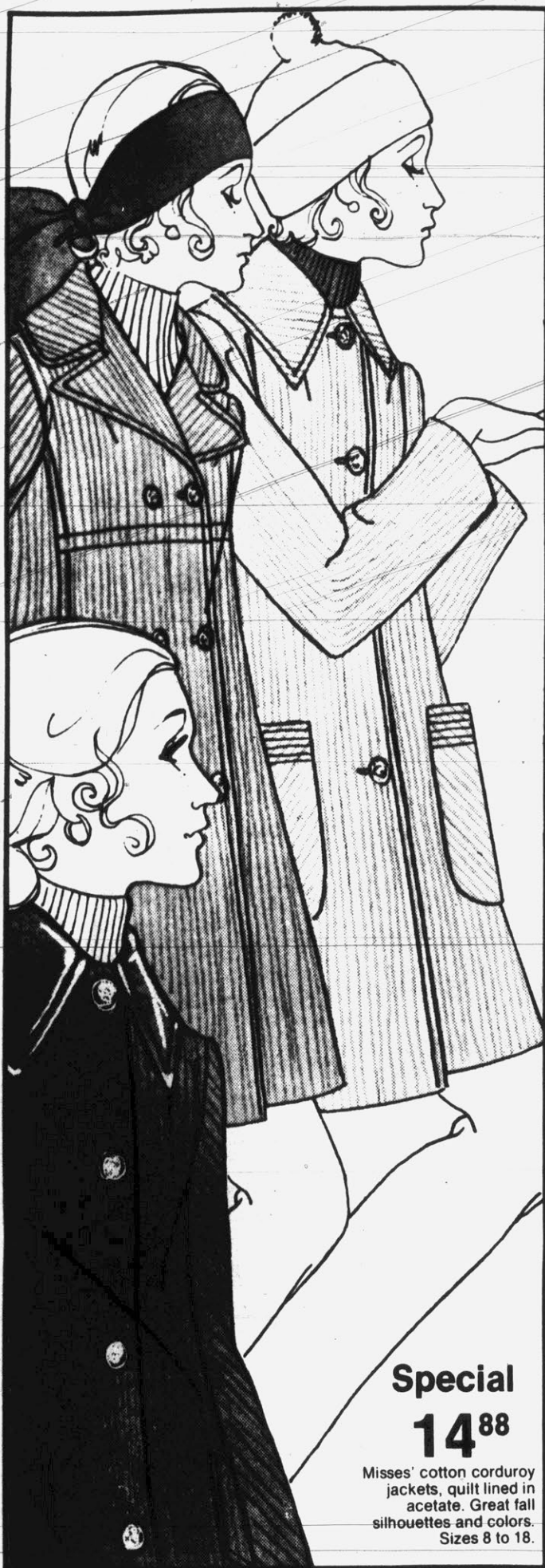
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28 Hour

Starts tonight at 6:00 P.M.—Don't miss these exciting values!



Special
14⁸⁸

Misses' cotton corduroy jackets, quilt lined in acetate. Great fall silhouettes and colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

Special buy

Junior tailored blouses with burmuda collar and covered buttons. Available in navy, yellow, pink, and white. Long and short sleeve. Sizes 7 thru 15. Orig. \$5

Now 2 for **\$5**



Mens Suit Special

Dacron-wool blends, single and double breasted styling. Year round weights. Available in stripes and plaids.

35⁸⁸

Recliner Sale!

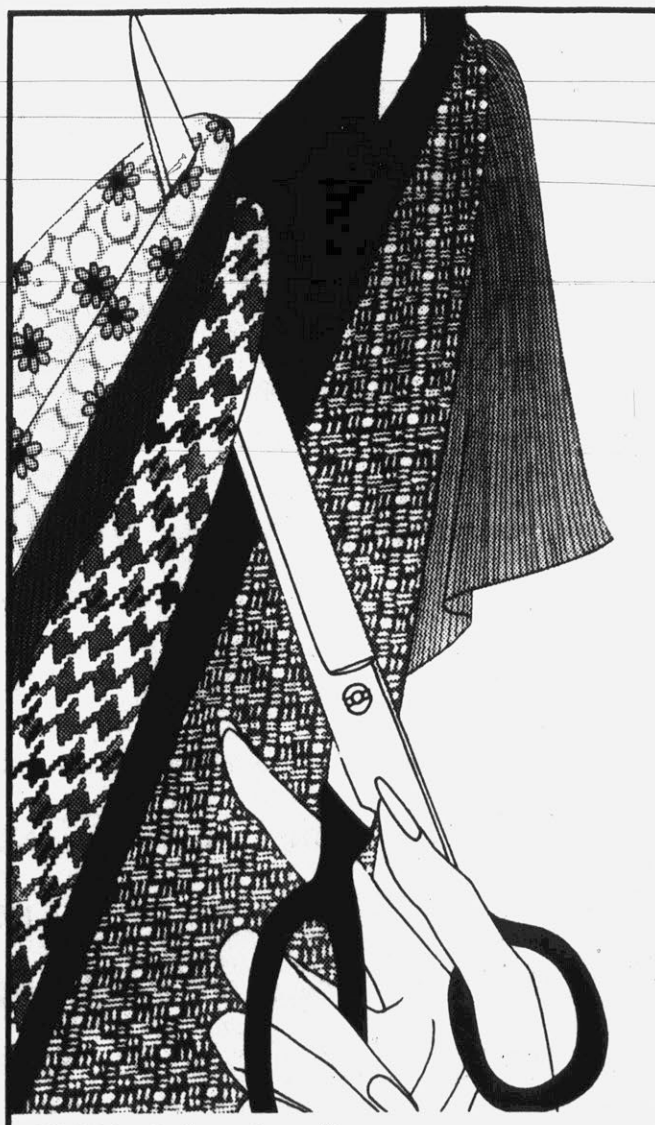


Sale \$124

Reg. \$149. Save \$25! 3 position recliner heats, vibrates and rocks. Carefree Herculon® olefin covering in green/gold or nutmeg.

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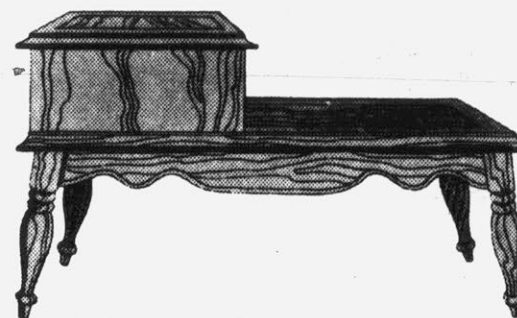
Reg. \$129. Save \$20! Traditional style 3 position oversized recliner offers big man-sized comfort. Supported vinyl cover in brown or moss green.



100% Orlon Acrylic
Bonded acetate tricot, machine washable, 60" material. Available in solids, plaids, and geometrics.

2⁶⁶ yd.

Table Sale!



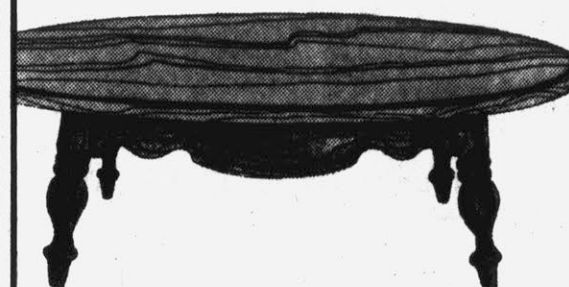
Sale \$60

Reg. \$75. 'Birch Manor' step table has handy drawers, decorative hardware.



Sale \$44

Reg. \$55. 'Castanea' end table in classic Mediterranean block motif.



Sale \$56

Reg. \$70. Oval cocktail table has brown maple finish over birch.



Sale \$80

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Join WOOW transmitting live from JC Penneys Friday night from 7:00 to 9:00!

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The values are here every day.

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Open this weekend only 'til 10:00 P.M.—Hurry for best selection!



Boat shoes for men, women and children. Available in assorted colors. Orig. 4.99.

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2⁸⁸



Sale 2 for \$5

Reg. \$3. Girls' blouses and skirts in all her favorite colors and styles. Pretty prints and solids in so many fabrics. Penn-Prest®. For sizes 3 to 6X. For sizes 7 to 16. Reg. \$4. **Sale 2 for \$7**



Modacrylic stretch wig, side part, extra long. Head and case included. Natural shades to match your own.

\$16 each

High fashion wig of modacrylic on stretch base. In case and on head form. Shades from light to dark, even frosted.

Special 2 for \$5

Polyester/cotton knit tops. The mock turtle is striped, the crew neck is solid. Fashion colors for sizes S, M, L.

Special 3⁹⁹

Skirts and culottes of acrylic bonded with acetate. Three styles in wanted colors. Junior sizes 5 to 15.

Special 2⁹⁹

Cotton denim jeans in lots of variations. Solid navy or bright fashion stripes. Misses' and junior sizes.



Sandals in assorted styles and colors. Buy several and save. Orig. to 9.99

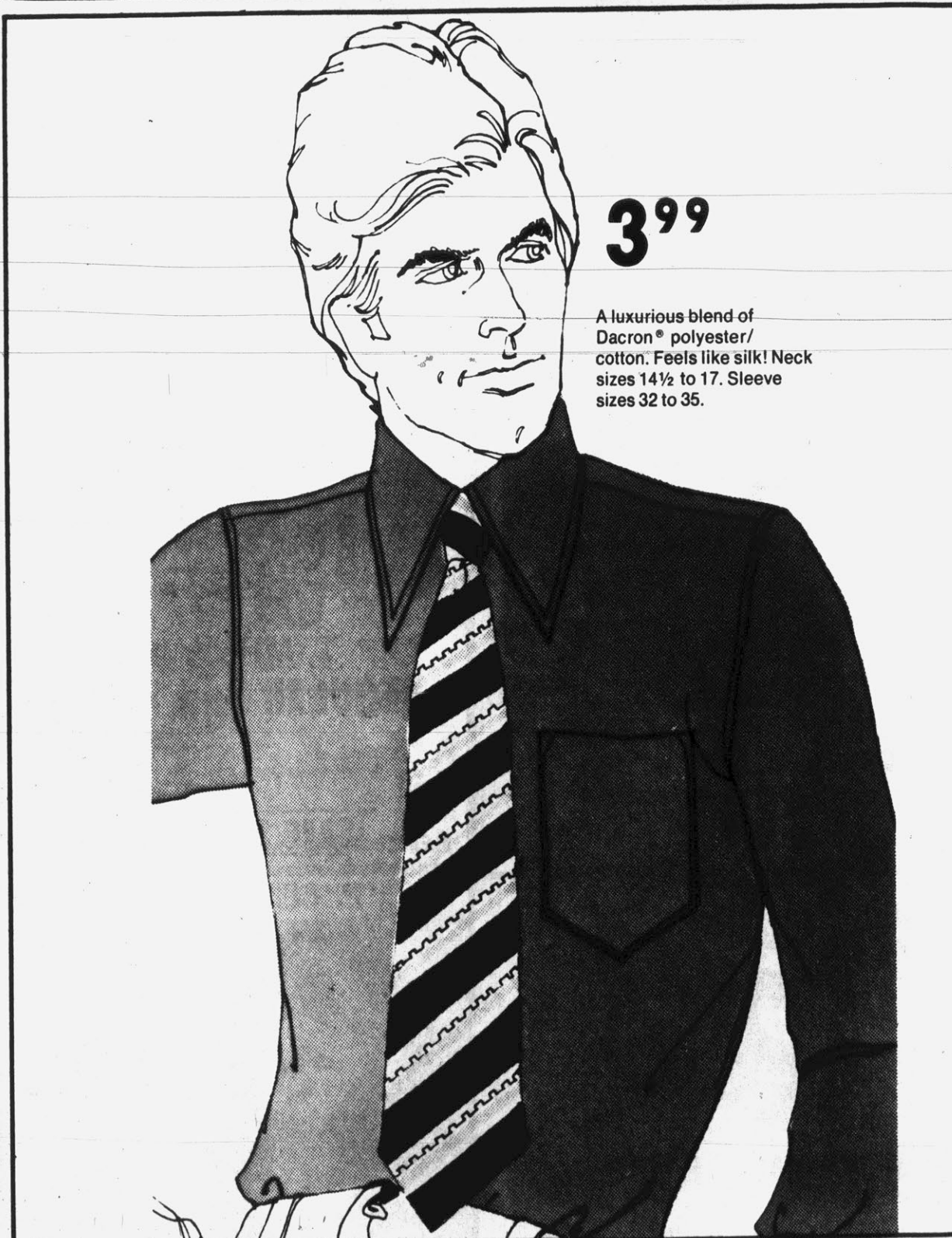
Now
2⁸⁸



Girls Dresses

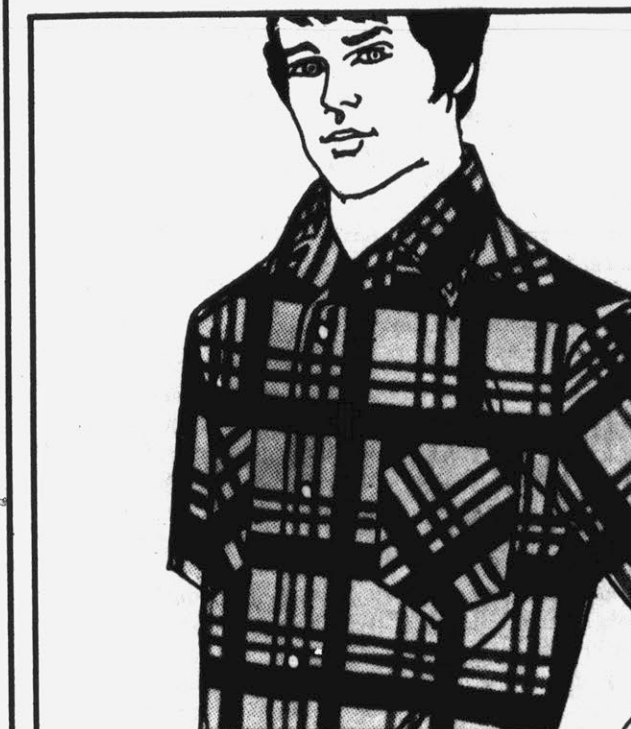
During the last week of our Girl's Dress Event, we will have in addition to our fine dress selections these specials.

3-6x **2⁹⁹**
7-14 **3⁹⁹**



3⁹⁹

A luxurious blend of Dacron® polyester/cotton. Feels like silk! Neck sizes 14½ to 17. Sleeve sizes 32 to 35.



Boys Sport Shirts

Long and short sleeve sport shirts of polyester - cotton. Pennprest. Machine washable.

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JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Pitt Plaza—Open 'til 10:00 P.M. this weekend only—Use your Penney Charge Card!

Jane Barrett Reflects Her Love For The Theater

Large hazel eyes, a finely chiseled face; dark hair plaited against the summer heat, an appealing smile, and a scattering of freckles highlighting the cheeks — these features

make up the wistful beauty one sees in Greenville's Jane Barrett before the stage make-up goes on.

On stage, make-up accentuates the young actresses' natural beauty, but the wistful quality remains the dominant characteristic of the slender young girl, who has warmed the hearts of theater-goers in splendid performances in two entirely different roles in this season's Summer Theater.

In "The Red Mill", Miss Barrett was wonderfully saucy and vivacious as the innkeeper's singing, dancing daughter. This operetta role gave Miss Barrett an opportunity to show the fresh rich sound of her alto singing voice and her outstanding ability to dance.

In the current production of "Gypsy", Miss Barrett's role is one in which singing and acting are of equal importance. She was able to meet the challenge of a gradual and sustained character development needed in the role of Louise.

She not only met the challenge, but realized with understanding and sympathy the quality of reserve, sense of waiting to emerge — that made her interpretation of the role very impressive.

Miss Barrett's ability to handle this role so effectively reflects her first love in theater. "My main acting interest is the plays of Shakespeare," she remarked. "I dream about playing Beatrice in 'Much Ado About Nothing,' and many other of the fine roles Shakespeare has

written for actresses. "Later," Miss Barrett smilingly acknowledged her youth might now tend to disqualify her for being considered for the role, "I would very much like to play Lady Macbeth."

Miss Barrett's interest in the stage dates back not too many years — when she was a junior in the Washington, N. C. high school. "I was in several school productions," she said, "including the 'Diary of Anne Frank' in which I played Margo."

When she was a student at East Carolina University, Miss Barrett appeared in a couple of Summer Theater productions, including "Juliette" and an earlier production of "Gypsy." She was also one of the dancing

cowgirls in "Girl Crazy" and was featured in "Mame" in the role of Pegeen Ryan.

Although her preference is for dramatic parts, the young Columbia, North Carolina native admits she doesn't mind appearing in musicals. "Roles like the one I had in 'The Red Mill' come very easily to me, and it's fun," she said.

In an interview conducted just prior to a matinee performance Wednesday afternoon, Miss Barrett admitted that despite the fun and excitement of being on stage, "it does take a lot of energy. In fact, I'm a little tired just now."

Her wistful expression, as she sat on the concrete steps of McGinnis, her gaze taking in the blue sky and the momentary flutter of summer green leaves,

made one wonder if perhaps she might be dreaming about childhood days fishing in the waters around Columbia. "I must go now," she smiled, glancing at the early arrivals for the matinee, mounting the steps to the ticket office. "It's time I reported in for the show."

If Miss Barrett eventually realizes her dream to concentrate on Shakespearean roles, the musical stage will lose a bright young talent — but one instinctively realizes she will be a fine addition to the dramatic theater.

Jerry Raynor



ACTRESS JANE BARRETT

Children's Theater Closing Its Season

Greenville's theater for the youngsters, the Greenville Children's Theater, is closing its summer season on Saturday, August 14.

Two performances of "Pirates" will be held Saturday, the final presentation this summer by members of the Children's Theater. Mrs. Beth Cayton, director of the theater group announced a matinee at 2:00 p.m. and an evening performance at 8:15 p.m.

The adventure comedy will be on stage at the Methodist Student Center, 501 East Fifth Street.

Two bored boys, seeking the truth about a pirate legend, are led into a series of hilarious events.

For this production, a few adult performers join the children in the cast. Mike Dixon and Lindy Pollard play the roles of the two adventurous boys, Bill and Jim.

Jennifer, the boys' sister, is being performed by Becky Dixon. Her governess, Miss Smedley, will be portrayed by Mrs. Cayton, who is also the director of the play.

Dan, the tale-spinner, falls to

Hal Williams; and Joseph Gibbs, Al Alston and Tommy Chenier take the part of three fisher boys.

Two beach girls, with Sherry Padgett and Harriet Budaez in the cast, add to the fun. There's also a pirate captain, played by Bruce McKeown. He sports a pirate crew, with these roles being taken on by Ron Love, Kim Gibbs, Linda Simpson and Dorsey Sanderson.

Tickets for the matinee performance are 50 cents for children and \$1.00 for adults. For the evening performance, tickets are 75 cents and \$1.50. Tickets are on sale at the door prior to performance hours.

Boyle . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

how much of the rest of her that meets the eye is real?

What do we need a gold standard for when we can't even afford to put out a genuine silver dollar?

Does the Ship of State have enough lifeboats?

What can a man believe if the government officials aren't sure themselves just what they told him?

Will it be possible for the future college graduate to pay off his tuition loans before he gets his pension?

Can the U.S. Department of Agriculture breed a new kind of beef cattle that will make both ends meet?

Is pollution really worthwhile?

Why should the rest of us try to keep up with the Joneses if they're only going to the poor house?

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

Constitution describes as "public money." That is, from money taken from the people under the compulsion of taxation. Such money may be spent only "in consequence of appropriations made by law," and any such appropriation, to be lawful, must be in pursuance of the Constitution.

How many young and relatively unknown writers are struggling for recognition today? Let me hazard a guess of 200,000, or roughly one-tenth of one percent of the whole population. And how many were singled out last year for these awards? Forty-one. They received the cash prizes; more significantly, they won prestige beyond price. But what of No. 42, who just missed? Or No. 43, or No. 44?

No one challenges the integrity or questions the dedication of the judges and directors of the National Endowment. But in the end, when our money is given out, it is their taste that prevails. It becomes a process of royal dispensation of princely favors, a kind of Queen's List. And whatever may be said for such benefactions at Buckingham Palace, it is hard to defend them here at home.

Italian . . .

(Continued from page 2)

rubber spatula as necessary, until a smooth paste forms. Unless the pesto is to be used immediately, spoon it into a Mason jar or plastic container and cover with about 3/4 inch of olive oil. Cover tightly and store in the refrigerator or in a cool place. It may be kept indefinitely and used at any time, spooned directly from the jar onto pasta or into a sauce. Use about 1/2 cup pesto or less, diluted with about 2 tablespoons of warm water, for each pound of freshly cooked pasta. Toss quickly and serve immediately on hot plates. Yield: 1 cup of pesto.

Emblem For Slow-Mover

Burney Baker, president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau, reports that farmers will soon be required to display a slow-moving vehicle (SMV) emblem on certain vehicles operated by their employees on public roads.

Baker said that, pursuant to authority granted by the 1970 session of Congress, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor has issued regulations, effective Aug. 27, which require the use of the SMV emblem.

The emblem must be displayed, he noted, not only on self-propelled vehicles but on any farm implement on the highway, whether pulled by a tractor, truck, automobile, or horse, if designed to travel less than 25 miles per hour and operated by employees of a farmer.

Baker explained that the term "employee" does not include members of the family of the farmer-employer.

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Tar Heel Native Was New Hampshire Governor

By H. G. JONES, Director
N.C. Department of Archives
and History

For the Associated Press
In 1838, six years before his
election as governor of New
Hampshire, John Hardy Steele
made a pilgrimage to his na-
tive North Carolina, recording
in his journal the vicissitudes
of travel on his six-week round
trip from Peterborough.

Steele, son of a Scotch-Irish
brickmason, was born in Sa-
lisbury in 1789, apparently no
kin to the more famous Salis-
bury statesman, John Steele.

He was orphaned at an early
age, was apprenticed at 14 to a
carriage maker and later was
employed in his trade in Fa-
yetteville.

About 1810 a Peterborough
resident persuaded Steele to
move to New Hampshire to
work on spinning equipment for
textile mills. He became a rec-
ognized innovator at building
textile machinery and was the
first man to weave cotton cloth
by water power in the state of
New Hampshire.

He served the state as gov-
ernor from 1844 to 1846.

Steele and a companion — a
Mr. Blodget — entered North
Carolina on the Petersburg and
Roanoke Railroad, which termi-
nated at Henderson. There he
transferred to a stagecoach for
the trip to Raleigh, where he
arrived Dec. 6, 1838.

He wrote:
"... the State of North Caro-

lina are building an extravagant
as well as a splendid State
House, the Materials hewn
Granite. It is said that when
finished will cost Half a Million
of dollars, this is to say the
least of it is folly. 100,000 nay
\$50,000 would have built a
House good-enough for this or
any other State. The balance
of this money would have done
much toward opening an inter-
nal communication from the
Seaboard to the interior, there-
by rendering a large portion of
the State valuable, which is
now in consequence of its re-
moteness from Market of little
value."

The following day Steel ar-
rived at his native Salisbury
which he had not visited since

leaving 30 years before.

He was depressed by the
"wretched appearance of many
of the Houses which were 30
years since the pride of the Vil-
lage."

There he visited old friends
and on Sunday attended a Pres-
byterian service, noting that he
would have appreciated the ser-
mon more if the preacher had
"employed his talents to make
his hearers better & more char-
itable, instead of denouncing
Roman Catholic's and their
belief."

Among the places that he vis-
ited were his mother's grave;
McCoy's Mill Pond, where he
once swam; his old school-
house; and the courthouse
which was "certainly not an ob-

ject of admiration" even
though it once had been the
"noblest" building that he ever
saw as a boy.

From Salisbury, Steele and
his companion engaged a ped-
dler and his one-horse wagon
for the next leg of a bumpy
journey.

In the wagon were "a few
bundles of corn fodder (on
which I sat), a number of ears
of corn, part of a Keg of To-
bacco for the owner to peddle
on the road & to pay his ex-
penses with, a Skillet or flat
Spider to fry his dinner in, a
blanket to wrap himself up in if
he should have to camp out."

After having been lost in the
woods, they spent the night
with Peter Airies who charged

them 25 cents each for bed,
supper and breakfast. Then
they crossed the Yadkin River
at Chamber's Ferry and camp-
ed on the east side of Uwharree
River the following night. The
peddler decided to sell his horse
and wagon to a stranger, so the
future governor of New Hamp-
shire set out on a 15-mile foot
trek, stopping at a farmhouse
for a dinner of cornbread, fried
bacon and boiled collards.

On the trip through the Uw-
harries, Steele recorded that
among the Broken ridges, Led-
ges, & Sands are found the gold
Mines of North Carolina. Even
on the road we are now trav-
elling many searches have been
made, much more time & la-

bour spent than value in gold
found. Even now in almost every
House there are rocks laid
up containing shining particles
of various colours which are of-
ten eagerly produced and the
opinions of strangers asked."

Finally arriving at Fayette-
ville — where he had once lived
— Steele noted that "the build-
ings generally are much better
than they were 25 years ago.
There in this place two
Cotton Factories, of about 1,500
Spindles each, employed in
spinning Coarse Yarns. The
United States are erecting at
this place an Arsenal."

He described the bridge at
Fayetteville as the "loftiest" he
had ever seen.

From Fayetteville, Steele
took a stagecoach, which he
vividly described:

last stops for Steele in his na-
tive state. From there, he
journeyed to Norfolk Dec. 20 by
train, passing through the
Dismal Swamp.

"No doubt the time will
come," he wrote, "when the
whole of it (the swamp) will be
drained & under tillage."

Back home in New Hamp-
shire Dec. 27, John Steele —
like the proverbial New Eng-
lander he had become, presi-
dent of a bank and a founder of
the world's first free library
supported by taxation —
promptly made out his expense
account for the 2,304 miles and
38 days that he had traveled:
fares, \$244; food and lodging,
\$101; miscellaneous, \$0.

His journal was published in
1964 by the Peterborough His-
torical Society.

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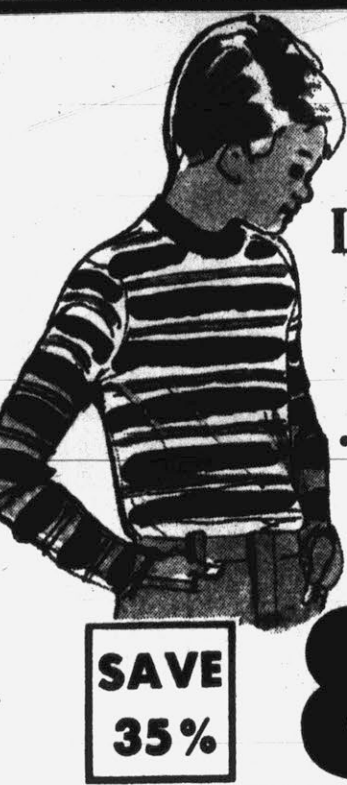
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*Soft brushed cotton denim flares in patch prints and Indian patterns for girls' sizes 7-14. *Some with zip-front flies and two pockets.

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*Rugged cotton denim jeans feature four big pockets and fastback styling in choice of blue, brown or green, sizes 8-16.

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Survey Set Next Week

Local representatives of the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce, will visit a number of households in this area the week of August 16 to obtain information on employment here. The households which will be visited are among 50,000 across the country which have been scientifically selected to represent a cross section of the American people.

The survey, which the bureau conducts each month for the U. S. Department of Labor, provides a continuing measure of employment and unemployment for the nation.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is confidential by law, and results are used only to compile statistical totals in which no household or individual can be identified.

Interviewers who will visit households in the area include Mrs. Jean C. Wilson of Rt. 1, Box 9, Grimesland.

Two Islands Are Off Limits

HONOLULU (UPI) — Niihau and Kahoolawe, two of the eight major Hawaiian islands, are off limits to visitors.

Niihau, which has a population of about 200, is privately owned. Even Hawaii's governor needs special permission to visit it. Kahoolawe, which some Hawaiians call "Forbidden Island," is used as a target range by U.S. Navy gunships and planes.



DOG TIRED — Ralph Fisk, 15, can rightfully say he is dogtired after a bicycle ride. It used to be no problem when Patches (left) rode along in the basket carrier. But when Noddy (right), the family's 100-pound St. Bernard pup insisted on getting a lift, the pedaling became a bit harder. Now, Ralph can't get on his bike without the dogs jumping into the baskets. (AP Wirephoto)

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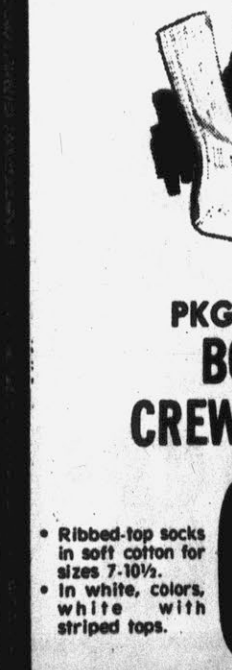
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GIRLS' HOT SKIRTS

*Button-trim cotton scooter skirts hide little hot pants. *Choose solids or prints for girls' sizes 7-14.

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MISSES' EXTRA WIDTH PANTY HOSE

*Fashion seamless mesh pantyhose designed for the larger woman. *Sizes to fit from 4'10" to 6'3", 40" to 56" hips.

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Little Enthusiasm For Lindsay Among Candidates

NEW YORK (AP) — Leading Democrats have generally welcomed New York Mayor John V. Lindsay to their party but there was little upper echelon enthusiasm over his potential as a possible presidential candidate in 1972.

Republican reaction to the long-anticipated Lindsay switch Wednesday ranged from the view that it was overdue to expressions of loss by some liberal members. The White House had no comment.

In his announcement, Lindsay

scored the Nixon administration and said his shift "represents a renewed decision to fight for new national leadership. Whether this means I will run for president I do not know."

"I welcome John Lindsay to the Democratic party," said Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien in an eight-word statement.

A welcome was also extended by Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, one of a number of Democrats already eyeing the presidency. Of the mayor's presidential possibilities, Jackson has said: "If you joined the church one Sunday, you cannot expect to be chairman of the board of deacons the next Sunday."

Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, an announced candidate for the Democratic nomination, commented, "The only thing I can say about the conversion is 'Amen.'"

"But I did not come to New York to convince another candidate to run for president," he continued, and suggested that Lindsay might want to nominate "George McGovern for president."

Lindsay's criticism of the Nixon administration was echoed by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the Democratic presidential candidate in 1968 and a possible contender in 1972.

He said the switch "undoubtedly reflects the views of many

hundreds of thousands of voters who supported the Nixon-Agnew ticket in 1968 and have now come to realize they made a mistake."

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, considered the front runner for the Democratic nomination, welcomed Lindsay and said his shift was a sign "he can no longer accept Republican politics especially as they affect our urban areas."

Asked if Lindsay might make a strong Democratic candidate for the presidency, Muskie said he had "no firm judgment" on the matter.

In Indiana, home state of Sen. Birch Bayh, another Democrat weighing a bid for the nomination, Gordon St. Angelo, state Democratic chair-

man said, "The addition of people like Mayor Lindsay in the ranks of the Democratic party only substantiates and strengthens this move away from the destructive and unimaginative policies of the Nixon administration."

Republican National Chairman, Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, said the shift came as no surprise adding, "I assume that he will soon be joining the ranks of Democratic presidential hopefuls."

"I'm not so certain the switch is bad news for Republicans because I think for some time John Lindsay has been backed by the Democrats," Dole said.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California, who plans to chal-

lenge Nixon's renomination in several primaries, said, "I regret that another good Republican has been driven out of the party."

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon commented, "I feel the Republican party can ill afford to lose anyone at a time when registrations are running so badly against us. John Lindsay's switch is a major loss to our party."

Some of the most enthusiastic responses came from some of his fellow mayors. In Chicago, Mayor Richard Daley said, "I'm delighted to see the mayor of the great city of New York has finally seen the light."

"Democrats are always pleased to welcome lost sheep

into the fold," declared Detroit's Mayor Roman Gribbs. "He will be a great addition to the party... He is an effective and articulate spokesman for the needs of the people of America's core cities."

And Wes Uhlman of Seattle, a liberal Democrat, volunteered that, like those already in the race, Lindsay "would make an outstanding presidential candidate."

Former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, who himself made a try for the Democratic nomination in 1968, said:

"I know no special reason why he should not seek the presidency as a Democrat if he so wishes. In the American tradition there is no prescribed waiting period."

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Foreign Aid To Chile Is Being Ended

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Chile has quietly been phased out of the United States foreign-assistance program after receiving more per capita over the past decade than any other South American nation.

However, State Department sources say Chile's exclusion is attributable to economic considerations—not to emergence of a socialist government in Chile headed by Marxist President Salvador Allende.

They say Chile's balance-of-payments situation does not require any development loans, adding that no loan applications have been received from the nine-month-old Allende government.

The Chilean embassy did not comment on the aid phaseout.

The Agency for International Development (AID) has placed heavy emphasis in recent years on the so-called balance-of-payments loans, aimed at liberalizing money and credit policies to stimulate employment, output and investment.

Chile's exclusion from the development-loan program is disclosed in an AID report on projected outlays for Latin American for fiscal 1972.

Chile is omitted from the list of 15 Latin American countries for which \$310 million is earmarked for development loans during the year.

The exclusion contrasts sharply with preferential treatment the United States showed previous Chilean governments, particularly that of Allende's predecessor, Eduardo Frei.

Between 1961 and 1970, Chile received \$461.8 million in development loans or about \$50 for each Chilean, the highest per-capita figure for any South American nation.

The highest gross sum, \$1.1 billion, was allocated to Brazil.

The only other major countries omitted from the fiscal 1972 list are Venezuela, Argentina and Mexico, which have not received U.S. loans for years because of their relatively advanced development levels.

SUED BY KATIE
NEW YORK (AP) — A \$4 million damage suit has been filed by actress Katherine Hepburn against three firms in connection with a radio commercial for creamed herring in which she claims her voice was imitated without her permission.



IS THERE A THIRD? — Carlotta Bagwell, left, and Linda Lucas are the sisters of Janet Lynn Bramer who was kidnaped 26 years ago, on August 14, 1945, at the age of eight weeks. Her mother, Charlotte Bramer, believes Janet would closely resemble the sisters. Janet disappeared with a nursemaid and neither has ever been seen since then. (AP Wirephoto)

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Vinyl wall hose is durable, remains unaffected by weather. Cannot crack, break or kink. Solid brass couplings.

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Sculptor Chips Away At His 18-Million-Ton Rock

By WILLIAM C. WERTZ
Associated Press Writer
CRAZY HORSE, S. D. (AP) — As summer warms the high reaches of South Dakota's Black Hills, the boom of dynamite is heard once more on Thunderhead Mountain.

The tourists gawk, the natives grumble, and sculptor Korczak Ziolkowski keeps chipping away at his 18-million-ton rock.

He has been working on it 23 years now, and there still is not much to look at. A notch has been carved into one side of the granite bluff and a round tunnel blasted straight through. It still takes plenty of imagination to see it as a statue of Crazy

Horse, the famed Sioux warrior who defeated Gen. George Custer and the U. S. Cavalry—a statue so huge 4,000 men could stand on the chief's outflung arm.

But that is Ziolkowski's dream, an immense undertaking that began with a letter

Local Students On Dean's List

Two Greenville students have been named to the Dean's List at Converse College for the spring term of the 1970-'71 session.

Qualifications for this honor at the four year woman's college require students to be in the upper 20 per cent of their class academically and to have a grade-point-ratio of at least 2.0 under the 3.0 system.

The students are Miss Cam Gaylord, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Gaylord, Jr., of Longmeadow Rd. and Miss Linda Aileen Jefferson the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.G. Jefferson of Country Club Drive.

from a Sioux, Chief Henry Standing Bear, who asked the sculptor to "carve a mountain so the white man will know that the red man had great heroes too."

Since then, the Crazy Horse monument, which includes in its final form a \$50 million American Indian Center with a hospital, university, museum and airport, has been his obsession.

"Some people say I'll never finish," Ziolkowski, 62, says. "I say so what. The hell with them. It hasn't cost them a cent."

The tourists who keep Ziolkowski's project solvent walk through many of the rooms in his 57-room studio-home at the base of the mountain peering at his antique furniture, admiring his smaller sculptures and reading the hundreds of newspaper and magazine articles about himself Ziolkowski has mounted on the wall.

"This town is amazing," he says. "I think it's fair to say that I'm not universally liked here. If lumber costs you \$10 it will cost me \$12. Everything's

like that.... Tourists come from all over the country to see this and Custer lives on tourists. They like me for that, there's no question about that.

"But they sit down there and say: 'Why doesn't the old man get going? Why doesn't he get it finished?' You see, they want even more tourists. They want another Mount Rushmore. They're afraid I'll drop dead before it's done and then they'll have nothing. They think I'm fooling around up here, sitting back and living the good life.

Ziolkowski was not welcomed with open arms when he accepted Standing Bear's request and went to the Black Hills in 1947 to begin work on the Crazy Horse monument.

Newspapers editorialized against making the Black Hills a sculptor's gallery and Indians, including Standing Bear himself, were critical of Ziolkowski's marble model of the memorial. The sculptor had the figure's hair loose and flowing. His research, he said, showed the

Sioux wore their hair into battle that way. Those who thought Crazy Horse's hair was braided or that he wore a war bonnet were unconvinced, but Ziolkowski was adamant, and there was no picture of the chieftain to prove him wrong.

So Crazy Horse it was, the strategist and tactician who united the Sioux nation in its brightest moment at Little Big Horn in 1876, a chieftain Ziolkowski describes as "an Indian's Indian."

When a scoffing white man once asked Crazy Horse what had become of his lands, he is reported to have replied, pointing: "My lands are where my dead lie buried." Ziolkowski's monument will depict Crazy Horse in this pose, and, when and if it is ever finished, it will dwarf every other work of art known to man, including the great pyramids of Egypt, the Washington Monument and Mount Rushmore itself. The best year ever.

A few more good years, the

feather in Crazy Horse's hair will be 44 feet high. A 12-room house would sit comfortably in his pony's nostril, and a 10-story building would fit in the space between the chief's arm and the pony's neck.

Already Ziolkowski has blasted three million tons of rock off the mountain, some eight times more than it took to complete Mount Rushmore. He figures he's about half through. It is a mining-engineering job, and Ziolkowski attacks it with huge air compressors to drill, tons of dynamite to blast and gigantic bulldozers to clear away the rubble.

The finances for the monument are handled by the Crazy Horse Memorial Commission, composed of prominent area residents. Ziolkowski draws no official salary from the commission and pays no personal income tax. The commission has tax-exempt status and contributions to it are deductible. But tourists, at \$2 per carload, bring in the bulk of the funds, \$179,000 in 1970, Ziolkowski says, the

sculptor says, and the public will begin to see the shape of the Indian emerge from the stone mountain. Some are concerned he won't get those years. "If I die, I die. It's all over. I'll have done my best. I won't owe anybody anything. The white men didn't ask me here. They've got nothing coming," he says.

"This is my dream. If I die, move it."

my dream dies too." Ziolkowski has faith, he says, that completion of the statue lies close at hand, perhaps as early as 1978. But Thunderhead Mountain, in spite of all Ziolkowski's efforts over two decades, still stands relatively unchanged and immobile. Most who see it agree that the sculptor will need more than faith to

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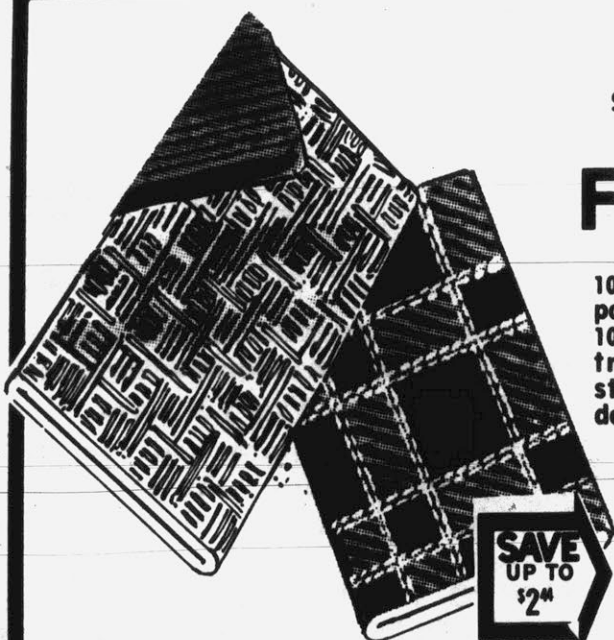
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Set includes 4 hardwood mallets, 4 balls and rings.

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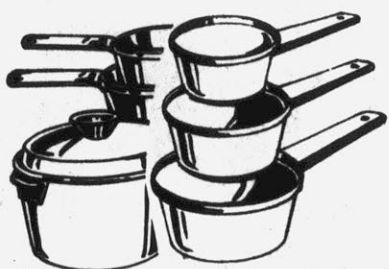


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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady to slightly stronger Wednesday.

Supplies barely adequate. Demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered near by outlets:

Grade A large whites: 45½ to 46.
Medium, whites: 37 to 38.
Small, whites: 27 to 28.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — The North Carolina hogs markets today are mostly steady. Tops of 19.00 to 19.50 in Rocky Mount; 19.00 to 19.25 in Siler City, Denton and Tarboro; 17.75 to 18.75 in Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albertson and Lumberton; 19.00 in Greensboro and Mt. Olive; 18.75 Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — On the North Carolina hen market today, prices are generally steady. Supplies of all weights are barely adequate, and the demand is good. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds: At farm, 11 to 12 cents. Light type, two few to report.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market appeared to level off, with prices sharply and broadly higher today. Trading cooled from its early surge. The 11 a.m. Dow Jones aver-

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m.—The Exchange Club meets
6:45 p.m.—BPW meets at the Woman's Club
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at the Community Building
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose meets
8:00 p.m.—Pride of the East No. 524, OES, will meet at the Masonic Hall on W. Fifth Street

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.—Ladies' day at the Greenville Golf and Country Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of the Friday Duplicate Club at the Elk Club
7:30 p.m.—Coin Club meets at Wachovia Bank

age of 30 industrial stocks was up 10.37 at 856.75.

Advances outnumbered declines by 5 to 1 among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange. In the first hour of trading, 5.26 million shares changed hands, compared with 2.5 million shares traded Wednesday.

A number of large blocks were traded on the big Board including 194,700 shares of Liten Industries at 25¼, off ¾; 100,000 of Evans Products at 39, off 1½; and 59,500 of Gulf Oil at 30, unchanged.

Other Big Board prices included:

Pacific Southwest Airlines, down ¾ to 23; Gulf Oil, up ½ at 30½; R. H. Macy, up ½ to 40; Reynolds Metal, off ½ at 20½; Northwest Airlines, up ¾ at 27½; and Amerasia Hess, up 2¼ to 61¼.

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

AT & T	43¾
Am Tob	43¾
Burroughs	121½
Carolina Power	24¾
United Utilities	20½
Chrysler	26¾
DuPont	140
Gen Elec	56¾
Gen Motors	77½
RCA	31¾
R. J. Reynolds	61¾
Sperry	27¾
Standard Oil (NJ)	75
Texas Gulf	15¾
Heublin	41
US Steel	27¾
Union Carbide	43¾
Vir Elec	20¼
Woolworth	46¾
Jeff-Pilot	44½
Wachovia	62¾
Wicks	40½
Wachovia Realty	31½
Eckerd's	41¾

OVER THE COUNTERS
Combined Ins. 38¾-39¾
Franklin Life 19¾-19¾
Hardees 9¾-10¾
NCNB 36½-37
Piedmont Air 6¼-6½
Integon 10¼-10½
Little Mint 4¾-4¾
Conner Homes 4¾-5
Tri South 29¼-29½
Guardian Care 6¼-6½
First Provident 7-7¼

TEXAS CARS INCREASE
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas will have 7.2 million motor vehicles registered for 1971, says H. C. Pittman, executive vice president of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association.

Only California will exceed Texas in motor vehicle registration.

Obituaries

Pierce

Funeral services for Mr. Bert H. Pierce, 58, were held today at 3:30 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Irby Jackson. Burial was in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Pierce, a Falkland native, a World War II veteran, and a retired Civil Service worker, died Wednesday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. C. E. Pierce of Falkland; and four sisters, Mrs. L. C. Powell Jr. of Wilson, Mrs. Hazel Chapman and Mrs. Anna W. Villwock, both of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Muriel Savage of Glenn Burnie, Md.

Cox

Funeral services for Mrs. Dora L. Cox of Route 2, Greenville will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Corey's Chapel Baptist Church with her pastor, the Rev. W. T. Barrow officiating.

Burial will follow in the Little Family Cemetery.

Born in Pitt County the daughter of the late John and Mrs. Mariah Atkins Little, she was a member of Corey's Chapel Church. Her husband, Mr. Joe Cox of the home, survives her.

Schmidt

SARASOTA, Fla. — Mr. A. T. "Gus" Schmidt, a former Greenville resident, died Wednesday here after a short illness.

An accountant with the Worsley, Farley, and Prescott CPA firm here for several years, he was retired from government service in the Canal Zone.

His wife, Mrs. Emma Lee Schmidt, and a daughter, Mrs. Arlene Winnerman of New York, survive him.

Memorial services will be held Friday in Sarasota. The family requests no flowers.

Taylor

BETHEL — Funeral services for Mrs. Bonner Pope Taylor, 64, will be conducted Friday at 3 p.m. at the Bethel Baptist Church by the Rev. Cutis Tyler, her pastor, assisted by the Rev. Pickett Miles of Tarboro.

Interment will follow in the Bethel Cemetery.

The wife of James Irvin Taylor, she died Thursday morning. A Robersonville native, she was the daughter of the late Henry Herbert and Fannie Dawson Pope.

Surviving her are her husband; a son, James I. Taylor Jr. of Route 1, Tarboro; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth McKim of Wilmington; two brothers, J. E. Pope of New York City and H. H. Pope Jr. of Robersonville; and four grandchildren.

Harrington

AYDEN — Mr. Rudolph Harrington, 69, died in Veterans Hospital, Fayetteville, this

morning.

Mr. Harrington was a veteran of World War I and II and a lifelong resident of Winterville. He was a member of the Corona Baptist Church.

Surviving him are a brother, Joe Harrington of Winterville; two sisters, Mrs. J. Will James of Ayden and Mrs. Roy Dickerson of Maysville.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Farmer's Funeral Home, Ayden.

Randolph

Mrs. Sarah Randolph of 405 Roundtree Drive here died Tuesday evening in the Greenville Nursing Center. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Moye

VANCEBORO — Mr. Henry T. Moye Sr. of this community died this morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

He was the father of Mrs. Willie Ann Wilkes of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Nobles

Mr. James H. Nobles of 1214 South Pitt Street died Wednesday afternoon in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Howell

ROBERSONVILLE — Mrs. Mary A. Howell of Route 2, Robersonville died at her home near here Monday.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at Willow Chapel Baptist Church by the Rev. George Brown. Burial will follow in the Howell Family Cemetery on Route 2, Robersonville.

Born in Martin County, she attended Martin County School. She was the widow of John Howell and a member of Willow Chapel Baptist Church.

Surviving her are four daughters, Mrs. Lucy H. Daniels of Robersonville, Mrs. Ella Richards of Suffolk, Va., Mrs. Louise Cherry of Danbury, Conn. and Mrs. Johnnie Mae Lambert of Newark, N.J.; two sons, John D. Howell of Baltimore, Md. and Preston Howell of Robersonville; 24 grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

The Michigan Civil Rights Commission is the only state civil rights agency established by a state constitution.

Heavy Damage Listed In Traffic Accidents Here

Heavy damages resulted from a series of traffic accidents investigated Wednesday by the Greenville Police Department.

Officers reported heaviest property damage occurred in a 1:07 p.m. wreck on McClellan Street. According to police records, a car driven by Nellie Vaughn Bonner of 409 Arthur Street ran off the street and struck a house on McClellan owned by Ruth Cummings.

Damage to the 1813 McClellan Street residence was estimated at \$2,000 and approximately \$1,000 to the automobile. No injuries were reported following the wreck.

Police charged Nellie Bonner with driving under the influence and having no operators license. A collision at 9:53 p.m. at the

Memorial Drive-Farmville Blvd. intersection involved cars driven by Pearl J. Lautares of Greenville and Samuel L. Glisson of 1510 Broad Street, Greenville.

Officers estimated damages at \$240 to the Lautares car and \$200 to the Glisson vehicle and charged Pearl Lautares with failing to see a safe movement could be made.

An estimated \$800 in damages resulted from a wreck Wednesday on the 264-Bypass just east of Kirkland Drive. The accident involved cars driven by Lillian Deloise Taylor of 2117 S. Village Drive and Thomas Cleveland Barfield of Farmville. Damage was set at \$450 to the Barfield car and \$350 to the car driven by Miss Taylor. She was

charged by investigating officers with failing to see a safe movement could be made.

No charges were preferred following an 8:18 p.m. wreck at the intersection of W. Fifth Street and Elizabeth Street. The accident, involving a car driven by Jo Lynn Randolph of 1304 Rosewood Avenue, Rocky Mount, and a street sweeper owned by the city, left the car damaged at \$250.

ATTENDED MEET

Elwood Nobles of Winterville, Don Russell of Ayden, and Charles Horn of Greenville were among the city and town representatives who attended an Electricities meeting at Pinehurst last weekend.

Boys No Longer May Wear Wigs

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Boys may not wear wigs to school any more in Provo.

The anti-wig regulation was added Wednesday to the school dress code by the Provo Board of Education.

The dress code also requires, among other things, that boys' natural hair be cut above the eyes, off the ears and above the collar of a dress shirt.

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Bridal Set, 1 Carat Total Weight \$399

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A GOLD MEDAL AT 13—Cathy Calhoun, who at 13 is the youngest member of the U.S. team in the Pan American Games, watches the American flag being raised after being presented her gold medal for victory in the women's 800 meter freestyle swimming event. (AP Wirephoto)

Vida Blue Picks Up Victory No. 21

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Label Oakland's Vida Blue Mr. Excitement. Things are never dull when he's working. A crowd of more than 30,000 waited out a two-hour rain delay in Boston Wednesday night to see him pitch and they weren't disappointed. Blue gave them a good show that included his 21st victory of the season. Exciting, it was. Easy, it wasn't.

Blue's roommate, Tommy Davis, proved the early muscle, and Reggie Jackson supplied the late offense for the 5-3 victory that took 10 innings.

Elsewhere in the American League Wednesday, Baltimore belted Minnesota 9-6, Detroit shaded Milwaukee 2-1, Cleveland nipped Chicago 3-2 in 12 innings and Kansas City shut out Washington 1-0 in a game halted by rain after five innings. The second game of the KC-Washington doubleheader and California's game at New York were rained out.

In the National League, Atlanta ripped St. Louis 9-3, Pittsburgh topped Chicago, 3-2, Cincinnati defeated Houston 5-1, Montreal blanked San Francisco 5-0, San Diego trimmed New York 1-0 in 12 innings and Los Angeles defeated Philadelphia 4-1.

Davis ripped a two-run homer in the first inning and singled home Blue, who had beat out a bunt, in the third as Oakland built an early 3-0 lead against the Red Sox.

Blue was coasting on a three-hitter and had retired 17 consecutive batters when he walked pinch hitter Phil Gagliano with one out in the eighth inning. Doug Griffin followed with his third major league homer, cutting Boston's deficit to a single run.

In the ninth, Rico Petrocelli hammered his 21st home run of

the year, tying the score. Billy Conigliaro ripped a two-out double but Blue escaped the jam.

Bert Campaneris singled with one-out in Oakland's 10th and moved up on a wild pitch. After Joe Rudi walked, Jackson doubled for one run. A fielder's choice and a wild pitch produced another and that seemed to seal it. But Griffin and Luis Aparicio opened the bottom of the 10th with consecutive singles, kayoing Blue, who was trying for his 20th complete game. Darold Knowles relieved and shut the door, saving the victory that made Blue's season's log 21-4.

Blue struck out nine, increasing his major league leading total to 240.

Baltimore's Robinson boys, Frank and Brooks, destroyed Minnesota, keying an eighth-inning rally that moved the Orioles past the Twins.

Don Buford, who had three hits including a homer, started the winning rally with a walk and stole second. Two outs later, Frank Robinson doubled home Buford with the tying run and then Brooks Robinson dropped a bloop single, chasing home Frank with the winner.

Merv Rettenmund doubled two more Baltimore runs home in the ninth and Boog Powell slugged his 16th homer of the year—a three-run shot.

Ray Fosse's 12th inning homer move Cleveland past Chicago after the White Sox had rallied to tie the score on Rick Reichardt's two-run single in the ninth.

Ted Uhlaender accounted for Cleveland's first two runs with a leadoff homer in the first and a double in the sixth.

Jim Northrup's two-run single drove in both Detroit runs as the Tigers came from behind to whip Milwaukee.

Skip Lockwood was working on a two-hitter and had accounted to the game's only run

Top Players Post Wins

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Play continued today in the State Junior Closed-Tennis Tournament after Wednesday's opening day in which most seeded players advanced with easy victories.

An exception was Ann Dortch of Greensboro, who was second-seeded in the 14-and-under girls. She was upset by Ann Martinelli of Greensboro, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Many of the opening round matches were washed out by rains that splashed down around midafternoon.

Top-seeded Tommy Dixon of Raleigh was not extended as he defeated Jim Wilkins of Burlington, 6-1, 6-1, in 18-and-under boys' play, third-seeded Art Bingham of Lexington ousted Robert Vail of Kinston, 6-3, 6-1, and fourth-seeded Phil Head of Lexington won over Wright Gwyn of Reidsville, 6-2, 6-2.

There were no matches played in the 18-and-under girls' division, but top-seeded Beth Hamilton of Cullowhee won over Ann Dorsett of Raleigh by default.

In 16-and-under boys' play, top-seeded Chip Koury of Burlington defeated Robert Wells of Elizabeth City, 6-2, 6-0, while second-seeded Chuck Clinger of Shelby won over Sprock Leiner of Winston-Salem, 6-1, 6-1.

In the 14-and-under girls division, top-seeded Lee Young of Shelby defeated Gigi Senior of Chapel Hill, 6-0, 6-0 and third-seeded Meg Elmore of Mayodan ousted Ann Blanchard of Raleigh, 6-2, 6-0.

Slammin' Sam Rated A Major Contender

Scoreboard

American League					National League					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	69	42	.622	—	Baltimore (Palmer 13-6)	at	Minnesota (Kaat 9-8)	night		
Boston	64	52	.552	7½	National League					
Detroit	63	52	.548	8	East Division					
New York	58	58	.500	13½			W <td>L<td>Pct.</td><td>GB</td></td>	L <td>Pct.</td> <td>GB</td>	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	47	69	.405	24½	Pittsburgh	71	46	.607	—	
Washington	46	68	.404	24½	Chicago	63	52	.548	7	
West Division					St. Louis	63	54	.538	8	
Oakland	74	42	.638	—	New York	58	56	.509	11½	
Kansas City	59	54	.522	13½	Philadelphia	51	65	.440	19½	
Chicago	55	61	.474	19	Montreal	46	70	.397	24½	
California	55	62	.470	19½	West Division					
Minnesota	51	63	.447	22	S. Francisco	69	51	.575	—	
Milwaukee	48	66	.421	25	Los Angeles	64	53	.547	3½	
Wednesday's Results					Atlanta	62	58	.517	7	
Kansas City 1, Washington 0,					Houston	58	58	.500	9	
1st game 5 innings, 2nd game					Cincinnati	55	64	.462	13½	
rain					San Diego	43	76	.361	21½	
Detroit 2, Milwaukee 1					Wednesday's Results					
Cleveland 3, Chicago 2, 12 in-					Montreal 5, San Francisco 0					
nings					Cincinnati 5, Houston 1					
Baltimore 9, Minnesota 6					Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2					
Oakland 5, Boston 3, 10 in-					Atlanta 9, St. Louis 3					
nings					San Diego 1, New York 0, 1					
California at New York, rain					innings					
Thursday's Games					Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 1					
Oakland (Dobson 11-2) at					Thursday's Games					
Boston (Brett 0-1)					St. Louis (Carlton 15-6) at					
Cleveland (Paul 1-3) at Chi-					Pittsburgh (Walker 5-7), night					
cago (Wood 14-8)					Houston (Blasingame 8-8) at					
Detroit (Lolich 18-8) at Mil-					Atlanta (Jarvis 4-11), night					
waukee (Pattin 10-12)					New York (Ryan 9-9) at San					
California (May 7-7 and Mur-					Diego (Arlin 6-14), night					
phy 6-13 or Clark 2-1) at New					Philadelphia (Short 7-13) at					
York (Peterson 11-7 and Kekich					Los Angeles (Osteen 11-7)					
6-6), 2, two-night					night					
Kansas City (Wright 2-4 and					Only games scheduled					

Landry Has Tough Choice To Make

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Don't be surprised if Dallas coach Tom Landry hasn't made a choice between Roger Staubach and Craig Morton by the time the regular National Football League season starts Sept. 19 at Buffalo.

Staubach, the third-year man from Navy, and five-year veteran Morton are locked in a duel to impress Landry. The winner gets the No. 1 quarterback job.

"The quarterback situation doesn't necessarily have to be

set by the first league game," Landry said. "Who can predict it? The job will be open for some time ... I've got to have a solid feeling about the top man ... I'd prefer just one quarterback."

Both Staubach and Morton were impressive in an opening 45-21 exhibition victory over Los Angeles last Friday night. Morton completed 10 of 14 passes for 121 yards and one touchdown. Staubach hit nine of 18 for 109 yards and one touchdown.

However, Landry said statistics are not the only factors being taken into consideration.

"Leadership and dedication will play a big part," Landry said.

Staubach has said he wants to be traded if he can't be Dallas' No. 1 quarterback this season.

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game's only run as Kansas City topped Washington in their rain-abbreviated game.

Jeff Burroughs' leadoff double in the fifth—the first ball hit out of the infield against Splittorff—was the only Washington hit.

The Royals scored the game's only run when Joe

Keogh singled, and raced to third on a double by Amos Otis and scored on Rojas' fly ball.

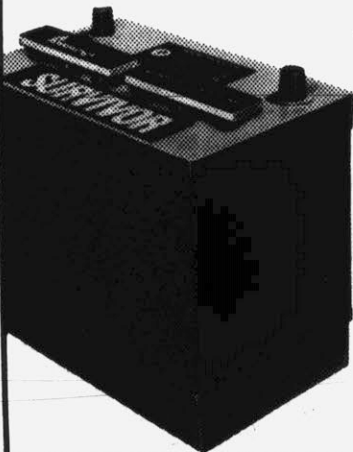
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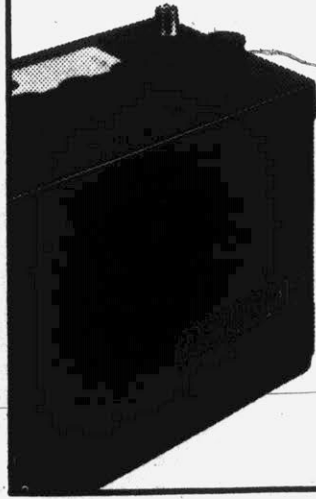
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Hebner, Dock Team Up To Turn Back Chicago

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Richie Hebner came back to the Pittsburgh Pirates after a stint in the army. It was just what the doctor ordered ... and just what Dock Ellis needed.

Hebner, playing in his first game after two weeks of military duty, delivered the game winning hit in the ninth inning to power the Pirates and their stumbling star pitcher over the Chicago Cubs 3-2 Wednesday night.

"Sometimes you're the goat and sometimes you're the hero," said Hebner, whose bases-loaded single with two out gave Ellis only his second victory since the All-Star break a month ago and helped the Pirates keep the charging Cubs at bay in the National League East.

The pace-setting Pirates, who lost the opener of the two-game set, moved their lead over Chicago back to seven games.

The Pirates, who led the Cubs by 11½ games in the middle of July before hitting a brief slump, also boosted their lead to eight games over third place St. Louis which lost 9-3 to Atlanta Wednesday night.

In the other National League games, the Montreal Expos bumped the skidding San Francisco Giants 5-0; the Cincinnati Reds hammered the Houston Astros 5-1; the San Diego Padres nipped the New York Mets 1-0 in 12 innings and the Los Angeles Dodgers turned back the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1.

American League scores: Baltimore 9, Minnesota 6; Det-

roit 2; Milwaukee 1; Cleveland 3, Chicago 2 in 12; Oakland 5, Boston 3 in 10 and Kansas City 1, Washington 0 in the five-inning, rain-shortened first game of a scheduled two-night doubleheader. Rain also washed out the California-New York games.

Ellis was happy to gain a victory after several weeks of frustration, but felt he "didn't deserve to win" after losing a 2-1 lead in the ninth.

The big right-hander was working on a three-hitter when he gave up a single to Glenn Beckert on a two-strike pitch. Beckert went to third on Joe Pepitone's single and scored on Jim Hickman's sacrifice fly.

The Pirates weren't to be denied in their half of the ninth, though. With two out, Vic Davillio doubled off reliever Phil Regan, who had taken over for Chicago starter Ferguson Jenkins in the eighth.

Roberto Clemente worked a walk and the runners advanced on a passed ball by catcher J.C. Martin. Regan then issued an intentional walk to slugger Willie Stargell and Hebner delivered on the first pitch to him, driving in Davillio with the game-winner.

Gil Garrido's three-run double capped a five-run eighth that carried Atlanta over St. Louis. The Braves had battled back from a 3-1 deficit after six innings and pinned the loss on Chris Zachary.

Hank Aaron's single scored the first run of the big inning and broke a 3-3 tie. Then Zilo Versalles walked with the bases

loaded for another run before Garrido laced Moe Drabowsky's pitch into the left-center field alley, clearing the bases.

Rusty Staub's two-run triple and the seven-hit pitching of Steve Renko carried Montreal over San Francisco, which lost its eighth game in 10 and had its lead shaved to 3½ games over Los Angeles in the Western Division.

Staub's triple keyed a three-run rally in the third inning and gave him 600 career runs batted in. Renko survived several jams and handed the Giants only their fourth shutout of the year.

Gary Nolan fashioned a three-hitter and retired 16 batters in one stretch as Cincinnati beat sloppy-fielding Houston, which committed four errors. The Reds scored three runs on two Astro errors in their decisive sixth inning.

Larry Stahl doubled in the 12th stole third and came home on catcher Jerry Grote's wild peg into left field as San Diego stopped New York.

Dave Roberts bested Tom Seaver in a duel of National League earned run average leaders. Roberts scattered seven hits over the 12 innings and Seaver struck out 14 before leaving after pitching 10 shut-out innings.

Rookie Doyle Alexander fired a four-hitter and knocked in a run for streaking Los Angeles, which won its 10th game in 12. Alexander retired 18 consecutive Phillies before a two-out single in the ninth by Willie Montanez.



WARMING UP AGAIN — Hoyt Wilhelm, 48, who holds virtually all the relief pitching records, warms up under the eye of Los Angeles Dodgers manager Walt Alton, after he returned to the major leagues Wednesday night. Wilhelm, a knuckleball specialist, was brought up from Spokane, the Dodgers' Pacific Coast League affiliate. (AP Wirephoto)

Old Hoyt Still Has Years Left

By RON ROACH
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hoyt Wilhelm had pitched in more major league games than anyone, setting six big league records.

But last June he couldn't land a job. He was released by Atlanta after appearing in three games, bringing his lifetime total to 1,045.

It took him eight games in the minor leagues to show that he could still baffle hitters with his knuckleball.

From Spokane, Wash., of the Pacific Coast League, the 48-year-old Wilhelm joined the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday night, ready to prove that major league hitters will still have trouble with his fluttering deliveries.

"Baseball is my life and you're as old as you feel," Wilhelm said as he laced his spikes for his first game as a Dodger.

"I think I'm in pretty good shape. Last Saturday I pitched my first complete game in 15 years."

It was the seven-inning nightcap of a doubleheader, and Wilhelm doesn't anticipate getting a starting assignment with the Dodgers.

"To be honest," he said, "yes, I do get tired of discussing my age but there are times when you can't avoid it. It's a year-to-year thing. I hope I can last a few more years."

Holds Lead

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Bob Galloway of the Lincoln County community of Denver held a one stroke lead going into today's final round of the \$10,300 Carolinas PGA Section championship with a 36-hole total of 138.

Galloway fired a four under par 68 in Wednesday's second round after an opening 70, putting his six under for the distance over Tanglewood Park's 6,830-yard, par 72 course at nearby Clemmons.

Two Charlotte players were tied for second at 139, Carroll Armstrong shooting a 68 and Ken Folkes a 69 in Wednesday's round. Odell Massey of Burlington was next at 140 after a 72, and one of the first round leaders, Bob Pipkin of Raleigh, had a 75 to go with his opening 66.

Of the two other first round leaders, Georgia Smith of Havelock had a 76 after opening with a 66 and Greensboro's Red Jessup arrived at the course an hour past his starting time and was disqualified.

Pipkin was tied at 141 with Dave Forbis of Graham, who had a 74 Wednesday.

Smith joined three other players at 142, and in a three-player group at 143 was Brad Anderson of Charlotte, the defending champion who had a second round 74.

Holtz A Bit Upset At Claims Of Coaches

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — The look on the face of Coach Lou Holtz of William and Mary's defending Southern Conference football champions was both amused and pained.

Holtz apparently had done a little eavesdropping Wednesday while the seven other league coaches were discussing their teams' prospects with the press at the annual "Football Round-

ser" and it was evident he was just a mite put out at some of the comments.

Most upsetting to Holtz may have been the claim by several other coaches of the prowess of their running backs—it seemed just about everybody had the best and had them in profusion.

"How can they say that when we have the backs who finished first and fifth in the conference last year in rushing?" asked Holtz as he pointed to the sta-

tistics compiled by Phil Mosser and Todd Bushnell.

As a junior in 1970, Mosser was named both the conference football player and athlete of the year after gaining a season's record 1,286 yards — and he played the last eight games with a bad knee.

Bushnell rushed for 760 yards — a record for a sophomore at William and Mary.

Of the top five running backs last year, however, only runner-up Bob Duncan of The Citadel was a senior. Back for another season at Billy Wallace of East Carolina, third with 902 yards, and Steve Crislip of Furman, fourth with 864.

Former pro star Sonny Randle, making his head coaching debut at East Carolina, says sophomore Carlester Crumpler — a 6-foot-5, 220 pounder—could be as good as anybody in the country and may not start because Wallace and veteran Les Strayhorn are running ahead of him.

And Dave Fagg of Davidson wasn't heard offering to trade anybody for his duo of Johnny Ribet and Bill Bracken, who between them rushed for more than 1,200 yards last season.

Even Frank Jones of Richmond, who admits "I'm a staunch believer in the passing game," says the Spiders' aerial attack this season, which on paper appears weak, might surprise a lot of people because "we finally got some good big running backs," notably sophomore Barty Smith.

Furman's Bob King, naturally, singled out Crislip as the key to the Paladins' running game, while Red Parker of The Citadel remarked that junior Jon Hall of the Bulldogs might be as good as anybody.

Halfback Mac Bowman and fullback Mike Teubner were listed by Bob Thalman as Virginia Military's top runners, while Jim Brakefield of Appalachian State said halfback Clayton Deskins "may be the finest runner in the Carolinas."

From the sound of the coaches, it seemed all had taken to heart the late Vince Lombardi's emphasis on establishing a running game.

Cuba Puts A Halt To U.S. Medal-Hogging

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Typical of the entire, incident-spiced Latin athletic carnival, the Sixth Pan American Games faded into a desultory finish today after medal-hogging United States again stubbed its all-conquering toe against crusty, surprising Cuba in the suddenly significant sport of volleyball.

The 13-day tropical tournament of some 20 sports virtually ended with the USA volleyball team, upset last night by Cuba, having its heralded trip to Fidel Castro's communist island Friday upstage a smashing American swimming conquest.

Uncle Sam's mermen also wound up last night with brilliant Frank Heckl of Southern California harvesting an unprecedented crop of six gold medals, pacing the USA's capture of 14 of 15 swim titles and both diving crowns.

Volleyball, and water polo in which the USA submerged Cuba, 6-4, for the gold medal, were spotlighted last night mainly because of a Monday night fracas over a flag stealing at the Pan Am Village.

During the hassle, irate Cuban athletes roughed up a U.S. male gymnast they mistakenly thought stole a Cuban flag in a traditional hunt for souvenirs to take home.

Surprisingly, neither the USA-Cuba volleyball or water polo game produced expected reactionary fireworks.

The American volleyball team, defeated by Cuba, 15-6, 15-13, 15-10, departed today on its State Department-sanctioned trip to Cuba for regional trials which will qualify one team for the 1972 Munich Olympics.

Meanwhile, the USA had just

about buttoned up its quadrennial big bag of Pan Am medals, with 104 gold medals, 72 silver and 40 bronze for a total of 216. That compared with 120 golds and 225 overall hunks of meritorious hardware gained in the last games at Winnipeg in 1967.

The big story was the tremendous improvement of

Cuba's rush into Pan Am stature with 31 gold medals, compared with eight at Winnipeg, and an overall total of 102, against only 48 four years ago.

The Cubans moved ahead of Canada as usual runnerup to the USA, with the Maple Leaf country currently owning 18 gold medals and 78 overall medals.

Key Players On The Sidelines

By ALEX SACHARE
Associated Press Sports Writer

Frank Tarkenton says he wants "to be reasonable."

Duane Thomas said he wants "to be treated like a man."

But in the meantime, both remain on the sidelines as pro football's preseason training continues.

Tarkenton, the New York Giants' exhibition opener against Houston Monday night in a contract dispute with owner Wellington T. Mara, made gestures towards a reconciliation Wednesday, but Mara responded with what appears to be a hard line.

"I'd be very happy to receive a call saying they want to talk," Tarkenton said. "I'm open, I want to be reasonable."

Mara:

"I've said all I have to say on the matter," the Giants' owner declared. "I will not negotiate with a man who's not in a camp." Since Tarkenton has already said he will not return to the Giants without a new contract, that situation is at something of an impasse.

Thomas, the star running back who refused to report to the Cowboys, was traded to New England, left the Patriots because he felt he was not wanted there, and finally saw the trade nullified, now says he will play for any National Football League club which will treat him "like a man."

One possible home for Thomas is Washington, where George Allen expressed an interest in the talented runner from West Texas State. "If you guys can arrange a trade," Allen told reporters, "we will go after Thomas."

Meanwhile, the Giants had another walkout on their hands. Punter Bill Johnson disappointed with his performance in the team's 35-6 exhibition loss to Houston Monday night, left camp Wednesday.

Johnson averaged 39.5 yards per kick as the Giants' regular punter last season, but punted

four times for a 31-yard average against the Oilers.

Tackle Francis Peay, who stormed out of the Green Bay Packers' training camp Monday after being angered at criticism by an assistant coach, said he will be back in camp Friday, after talking with Coach Dan Devine.

Jerry LeVias, the mini-receiver who failed to come to terms with San Diego after being dealt by Houston to the Chargers two weeks ago, reported and signed with the NFL club.

In a trade of fourth-round draft choices, Houston sent offensive tackle Larron Jackson to Denver for cornerback Cleophus Johnson. Denver will also get an undisclosed future draft choice.

The Minnesota Vikings obtained two guards in a pair of deals. They got Doug Sutherland from New Orleans in exchange for running back Bill Harris, then obtained Mike LaHood from St. Louis for line-backer Jim Hargrove.

The Philadelphia Eagles cut quarterback Jimmy Corcoran, a former Atlantic Coast Football League star, and the Washington Redskins dropped veteran defensive back Mike Gaechter, a former Dallas Cowboy. The Skins signed defensive tackle Dick Arndt, recently waived by Pittsburgh.

Foreigner To Enter Race

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — The \$120,000 Talladega 500 stock car race at Alabama International Motor Speedway Aug. 22 will take on an international flair.

German racer Rolf Stommelen said Wednesday he will drive the Holmon-Moody Mercury that A. J. Foyt drove in the July 4 Firecracker 400 at Daytona, Fla.

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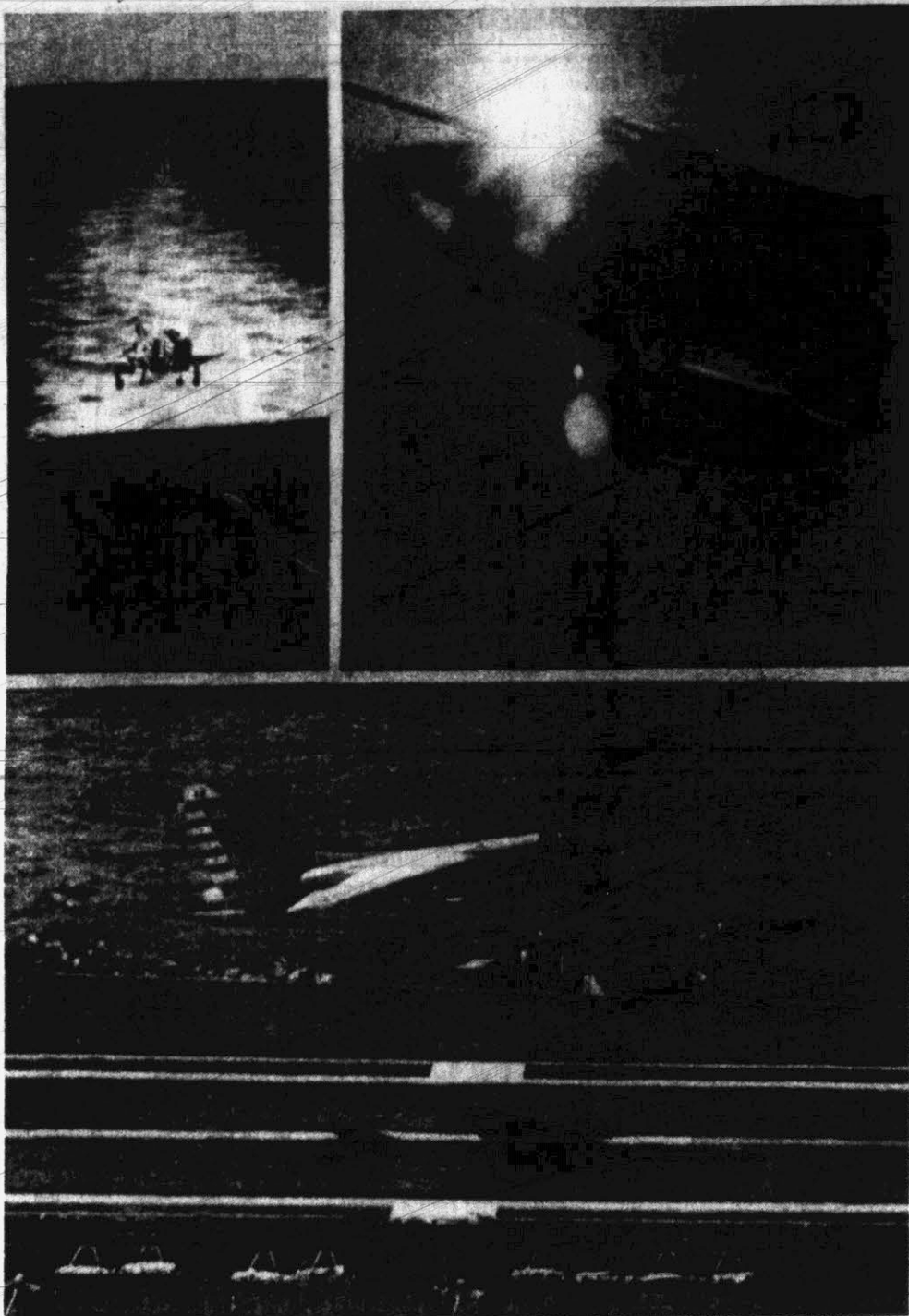
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TAKE MONTHS TO PAY USE MacSAVER'S CREDIT PLAN!



COMING HOME — Navy planes from the carriers on Yankee Station in the Gulf of Tonkin come back to their floating homes after raids over Laos and South Vietnam. An F-4 Phantom, top left, comes in on the Enterprise while, right, a tanker crosses the afternoon sun to land on the Oriskany and an A-7 Corsair chases its shadow down the deck of the Midway. (AP Wirephoto)

Local Toyota Dealership Is Opened For Business

Tarheel Toyota, Greenville's newest automobile dealership, opened for business on Monday at 109 Trade Street, near the intersection of Memorial Drive and 264-Bypass.

Co-owners of the new firm are Guy Mayo Jr. of Greenville, who

Some Kind Of RevenueSharing Is Now Forecast

ASHEVILLE (AP) — The North Carolina Association of County Commissioners has been told that Congress will pass some form of revenue-sharing by Christmas.

The prediction was made Wednesday by Bernard F. Hillenbrand of Washington, director of the National Association of Counties.

He spoke at the 64th annual convention of the state group.

The association presented its Distinguished Service Award to State Rep. Herschel S. Harkins of Asheville for his efforts to improve local government.

On today's speaking schedule were Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., and Lt. Gov. H. Pat Taylor.

Speakers Friday will be Congressman Wilmer Mizell, a Republican from Winston-Salem, and Gov. Bob Scott, who will address the annual banquet.

serves as general manager, and Kenneth Branch of Ayden. Mayo, former owner of M&M Motors here, has a staff of four salesmen, all formerly with M&M Motors which Mayo dissolved into the new firm.

The Beaufort County native has been in the automobile business in Greenville since 1961 when he started as a salesman for White Chevrolet. He spent three years with White before moving to Jenkins Motor Co. for one year.

Branch is a newcomer to the automobile business. He is owner of Tarheel Homes & Realty of Ayden, a building and contracting firm. The co-owner was the contractor for Tarheel Toyota's new 10,000 square foot facility. Branch is scheduled to attend the Toyota Sales School in

Western Horse Show Saturday

A western horse show has been announced for Saturday beginning at 6 p.m. sponsored by the Wrangler's Roast Saddle Club.

The show will be held at Willie Nelson's stables, Rt. 4, Greenville. Pleasure and game classes will be included.

The admission charge will be \$1 and children under 12 will be admitted free. Refreshments will be available.

Miami soon.

Serving on Tarheel Toyota's sales force will be four Greenville natives. Julian White will serve as sales manager and salesmen will be Alton Coward, Henry Bonner and Guy Mayo Sr. White recently attended the sales school in Miami.

Tarheel Toyota is an exclusive Pitt County dealership for the Japanese import. The new firm also offers a staffed service department and parts for all foreign and domestic cars.

Operating hours are from 7:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. weekdays and 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Laws To Assure The Insured

CHICAGO (UPI)—Effects of an insurance company's going broke have been eased for buyers of property and casualty insurance in 44 of the 50 states by the passage of insolvency plans, the American Mutual Insurance Alliance said.

Most of these laws provide that all property and casualty insurers licensed to do business in the state must take part in paying assessments after a company goes broke. The laws provide that if an insolvency occurs, the other companies provide funds for the payment of claimants and policy holders of the insolvent company.

School Prayer Bill Marking Time

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A tense waiting game is being

Japan Leads In Ship-Building

NEW YORK (UPI)—World shipbuilding reached high levels last year, with Japan continuing to lead in merchant ship construction, the Funk & Wagnalls' 1970 yearbook notes.

In 1970 there were 2,432 ships being constructed or on order, compared with 2,297 the previous year. Japan does a third of the construction, while the United States accounts for only 2 per cent, and ranks 12th in shipbuilding, the reference book reports.

Following Japan, the three leading merchant marine shipbuilding nations by gross tonnage were: Sweden, Great Britain and West Germany.

played in the House over the issue of prayers in the public schools. The outcome is likely to be decided shortly after Congress reconvenes next month.

Supporters of a proposed constitutional amendment permitting school prayers are trying to sign up enough members to force action on it, and Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, is waiting to see if they can.

When Congress adjourned for its summer recess last week there were 191 signatures on a petition to take the amendment away from the Judiciary Committee and send it to the House floor. It will take 219 to do it.

Celler, the 63-year-old dean of the House, has been through the battle before. In 1964 after a discharge petition gathered 167 signatures Celler yielded and held hearings on a prayer amendment.

For nearly six weeks a parade of witnesses including church officials, educators, legal scholars and representatives of dozens of private organizations testified for and against the amendment. When the hearings ended the committee found itself unable to agree and laid the amendment aside.

The hearings disclosed widespread opposition among religious leaders to any amendment that would weaken the constitutional barrier between church and state.

Awaiting similar statements of opposition this time, Celler has printed in the Congressional Record a letter from the American Baptist Convention praising him for waging "a valiant fight against efforts to legislate religion," and one from the Unitarian Universalist Association urging him to stand fast.

The proposed amendment stems from a 1963 Supreme Court ruling that barred required Bible reading and compulsory prayers in public schools. The amendment would

specifically allow voluntary prayer.

The move to force action on the amendment is being led by Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Ohio, who has been spurred in his efforts by Mrs. Ben Ruhlman of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Mrs. Ruhlman, who heads an organization called the National Prayer Group, has been directing an intensive lobbying campaign on Capitol Hill to get members to sign the discharge petition. She had 30 volunteers working the halls of Congress for two weeks in hopes of reaching the goal of 219 signatures before the month-long recess slowed the momentum of the campaign.

NEW PASSPORT

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Muhammad Ali has received a new passport. The former boxing champion's passport was lifted when he was convicted to draft evasion in 1965.

COME HELP US CELEBRATE THE



Farmville, North Carolina

GRAND Opening

OF THE FASHION BARN NO. 2 IN AHOSKIE BY SHOPPING AT THE FASHION BARN NO. 1 IN FARMVILLE WHERE A BIG COMPANION SALE IS IN PROGRESS.

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CORDUROY SLACKS
\$5.88 and up

- Midwaile
- Wideaile
- Ribless
- Jeans, slacks
- Every new fashion color
- Sizes 5 to 15

WOOL SLACKS
\$4.88 and up

- Bonded to Acetate tricot
- 100 percent wool flannel solids
- Plaids, stripes in wool, nylon, blends
- Every imaginable color
- Sizes 5 to 18

KNIT SLACKS
\$7.88 and up

- Double knits
- Bonded knits
- 100 percent polyester
- Wool and polyester blends
- Acrylics
- Every imaginable color
- Sizes 3 to 16

JEANS

First quality. Permanent press. Missy, junior.

\$1

Tapered legs. Cottons and blends. Sizes 8-20.

SLACKS

First quality. Misses—juniors sizes, plus a few extra sizes

\$1

Tapered and wide leg styles. 100 percent cotton plus cotton blends. Sizes 8-20.

100% All Wool. First Quality Imported Sweaters

\$2

Novelty styles. Some with fringe. Natural color plus a variety of others. Sizes small, medium, large.

\$4

Classic pullovers in solids and stripes. Many with zippers, few of a kind. Sizes small, medium, large.

Missy Junior Women's

SLACKS

- Hundreds of slacks to choose from
- Every imaginable color
- Not every size and color in every style
- Cottons, cotton polyester blends, rayons

IMAGINE!
\$2

First Quality

Missy Junior Women's

IMAGINE!
\$3

First Quality

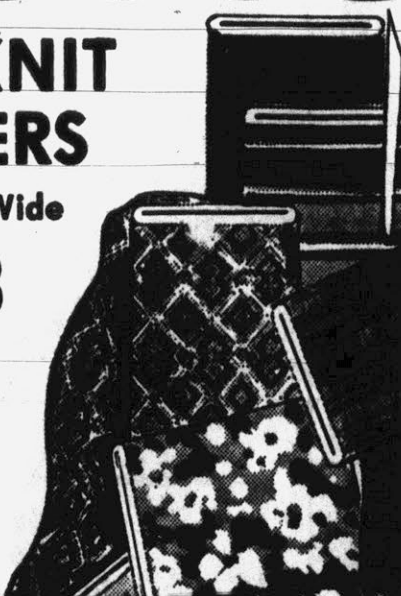
DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTERS

60 to 64 Inches Wide

\$3.88

2 Yards \$7

- Fancy patterned jacquards
- Textured surface interest
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- Fall 1971 colors
- First Quality



CORDUROY

44/45 Wide

\$1.19 per yard

2 Yards \$2

- Prints and solids
- Pinwaile
- Midwaile
- Wideaile
- First Quality

HOME SEWERS CARNIVAL OF MIRACLE VALUES FANTASTIC ASSORTMENT OF YEAR ROUND FABRICS

50¢ per yard

- Single knit cottons
- Heavyweight and lightweight cottons
- Cotton and synthetic blends
- Rayon crepe
- Denims
- 44-45 Wide
- Plus Some Wider Widths

WOOL FABRICS GALORE

\$1.88

2 Yards for \$3

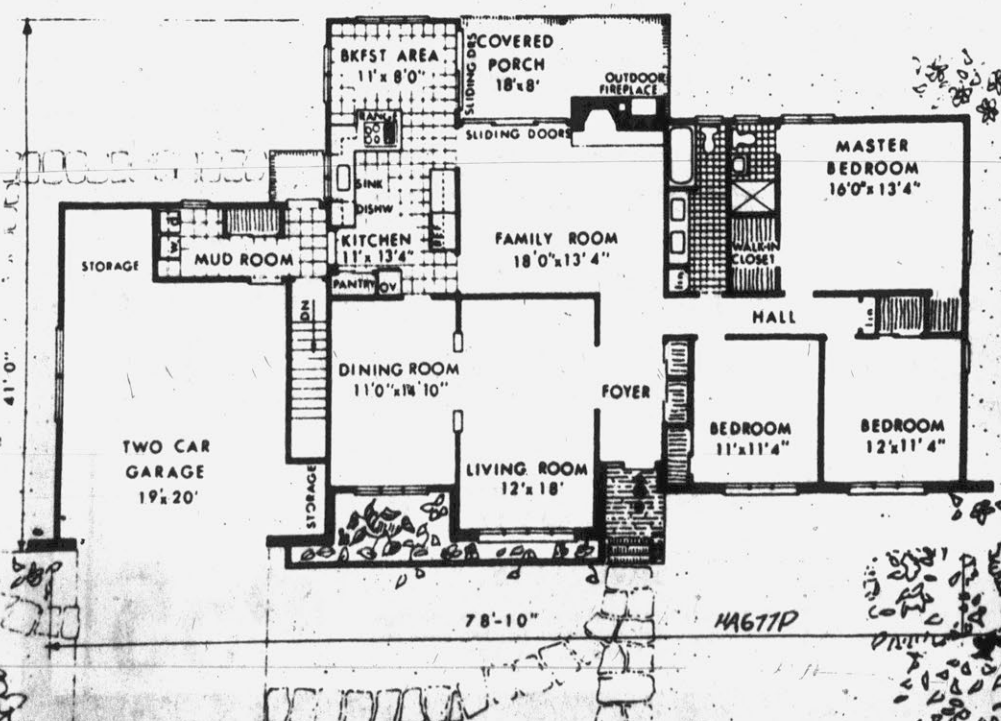
- Bonded wool-nylon. Solid heathers
- Plaids and stripes
- Unbonded all wool plus wool and nylon
- Multitude of colors and patterns to choose from

\$2.88

2 Yards for \$5

- All bonded to acetate tricot
- All wool flannel in solids
- Plaids, stripes, novelties in wool and nylon blends
- Thousands of yards and patterns to choose from

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



GROUND HUGGING RANCH: This attractive home has three bedrooms and two baths back to back, a family room with corner fireplace and outdoor grill, a full basement, a mudroom for the laundry and a covered porch. The basic house requires 1,722 square feet, plus double garage. The kitchen is accessible to the dining room, family room and porch. Plan HA677P was designed by architect Samuel Paul, 107-40 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N.Y., 11375.

Citizen Help Needed On Gypsy Moths



THE GYPSY MOTH larvae or caterpillar stage (right) defoliates trees. Female moths lay their eggs by late August.

Tar Heel citizens must rely on the experts this summer to battle the State's latest invader — the gypsy moth.

But citizens, too, may be able to lend a hand next spring.

The gypsy moth is one of the most destructive insects ever found in the United States. He defoliates hundreds of thousands of acres of hardwood forests in the Northeast each summer.

North Carolina's first gypsy moths were found on July 20 of this year near Interstate Highway 95 in Robeson County. Moths have since been found in Dare, McDowell and Burke counties, and an egg mass has been found in Pitt County.

Dr. Maurice Farrier, forest entomologist at North Carolina State University, said additional finds are likely, and that the gypsy moth could eventually have as much impact on North Carolina as the boll weevil.

Scientists have identified 536 plants which can serve as host for the pest. Dr. Farrier said the moth's favorite trees in North Carolina are expected to be apples, oaks, willows, birch, hawthornes, cottonwoods, and basswoods.

In a heavy infestation, the gypsy moth can be expected to "eat almost anything green," said Dr. Farrier. "The pest doesn't like pines, beech, hemlock and spruce, however, and will probably save these until last."

The NCSU entomologist explained that the gypsy moth is now in the adult or moth stage, and that it is difficult even for an entomologist to distinguish a gypsy moth from some other kinds of moths.

Therefore, the average citizen can do little but watch entomologists from the N.C. Department of Agriculture and the United States Department of Agriculture fight the pest.

Citizens can join the battle next spring, however, if the moths found so far represent infestations. A new crop of larvae or caterpillars will emerge about the 10th of May, according to Dr. Farrier. It is the caterpillar stage in the moth's life cycle which actually does the damage.

"People who find and report these caterpillars will be doing the state a tremendous service," Farrier said.

Fully grown larvae are about two inches long with a dark gray

background and numerous long hairs along each side of the body. On top of each segment of the body, except the first one, is a pair of warts. The first five pairs are blue, the last six are red.

"A person is most likely to notice an infestation when he sees the caterpillars swinging down from a hardwood tree on a string-like web," Dr. Farrier said.

Caterpillars will be present in North Carolina from about May 10 until about June 25. They then burrow into the ground to pupate. The moths or adults emerge some 10 to 14 days later. An adult female will live from six to 10 days, during which time she will normally lay a mass of about 400 eggs. Most of the moths die by August 20 and only the eggs remain until May of the following year.

Female moths are too heavy to fly. They lure the males to them with a sex attractant. The state entomologist, A. S. Elder, said artificially produced sex attractants are being released in areas of suspected infestation in North Carolina to confuse the males and prevent them from mating.

It is not known at this time what insecticides, if any, will be recommended by N. C. State University to combat the gypsy moth. Aerial application of DDT was the main weapon used against the pest in the Northeast until it was banned. Sevin has been tried as a substitute, but it was less effective and more expensive.

The Pennsylvania Extension Service suggests that homeowners with only a few trees try to locate and destroy the egg masses before the caterpillars hatch in the spring.

Another approach suggested by Pennsylvania is to trap the caterpillars. The caterpillars feed mainly at night and usually seek shelter during the heat of the day. This habit enables a homeowner to trap many of the caterpillars by tying folded pieces of burlap around his trees. The caterpillars crawl beneath the burlap where they can be destroyed.

BIRTH PILLS IN HOLLAND
AMSTERDAM (UPI) — The number of Dutch women using contraceptive pills rose by 35 per cent to a total of about 450,000 in 1970, a pharmaceutical industry magazine reports.

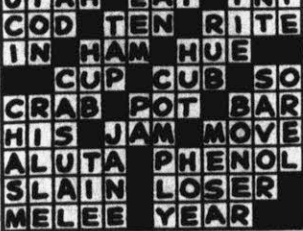
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Aggregate
4. Cyprinoid fish
7. Roman poet
11. Dove's note
12. Neighborhood
14. Egress
16. Morsel
17. Indite
18. Salvaged
21. About
22. 3,1416
24. Land measure
25. Talking bird
27. Chaffy
30. Western alliance
32. Shoal



MICE POSER



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

33. Leaked
35. Lodge
37. Card game
38. Theologian's degree
39. Word of choice
40. Wool fat
43. Sign of the zodiac
45. St. Anthony's cross
46. Clout
49. Liberal giving
52. Extinct bird
53. Church pulpit
54. Roman bronze
55. River bottom
5. Bishopric
6. Unbleached
7. About
8. Bigwig
9. Repeated
10. Unit of force
13. Paragraph
15. Weeping
19. Theater sign
20. Forceful
22. Equality
23. Dessert
26. Pile
28. Lamprey
29. Adopt
31. Eccentric
34. The Silent President
36. Tanning solution
39. Earthenware pot
41. Space agency
42. Unfeeling
44. Globe
47. Adversary
48. Whim
50. Function
51. Plural ending

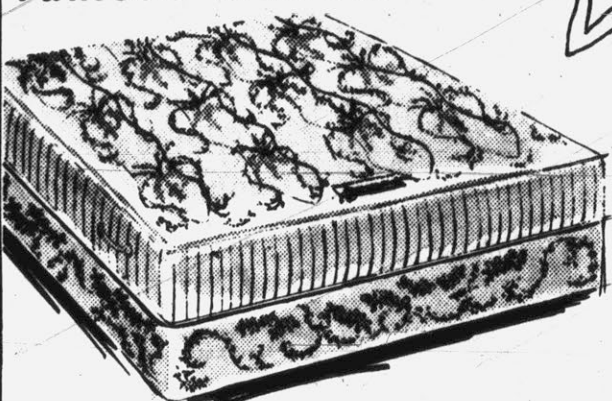
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A superb Sleep Set designed for comfortable relaxing sleep, the kind of rest you need and deserve. Deep 312 coil construction, "Twin Tapered" to give you firm levelized support, and lavish felted, "No Button," foam top with handsome, heavy duty, quilted floral ticking. "No sag" border is healthfully air vented. Treat Yourself to superb sleep—You'll Feel Better In The Morning!

TWIN or DOUBLE **\$119** Reg. \$139.95

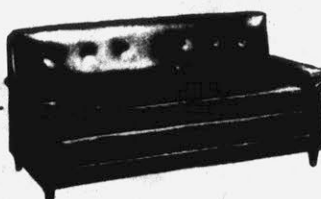


Bold, Romantic 4-Pc. Mediterranean Pecan BEDROOM SUITE

Romantic Mediterranean design has deep relief mitred drawer front moldings, brass knobs and bail pulls. Pecan finish. Triple dresser with mirror, chest-on-chest, poster headboard. Similar to picture.

Budget Priced **\$299**
Reg. \$499.95 Sale Priced **\$399**

MODERN "GLOVE-SOFT" VINYL SOFA Becomes A FULL-SIZE BED



Here's a Modern, Vinyl, "New Look" Sofa-Sleeper with Young Budgets in mind! Comfortable seating by day, this sofa opens effortlessly at night into a supremely comfortable, full size bed, complete with "Comfort Shield" innerspring mattress . . . a new development from Serta! Get the extra bedroom you need 15 to 20 times a year. The rest of the year it functions as a smartly styled, vinyl upholstered sofa.



\$188

BARCOLOUNGER

America's Finest Reclining Chair

EARLY AMERICAN ROCKER-RECLINER

\$199 Reg. \$249.95



Skillful interpretation of Colonial charm with solid hardwood Maple on wings and front panel, loose reversible T-cushion with full foam back and arms.

SOLID HARDWOOD (Unfinished) Ladder Back Chairs

\$6.66 Reg. \$12.88



8-Piece... Exciting, Authentic Mediterranean

Eight-piece dining room suite includes massive china, table, host chair, five side chairs. Distinctively, tastefully Mediterranean!

\$449 Reg. \$599.95

Save \$15.95 9 x 12 Braided Rug

a must for every home
Reg. \$39.95 **\$24**

Save \$30.95 7 Pc. Dinette

Large 36 x 60 formica top table with 6 black vinyl chairs
Reg. \$129.95 **\$99**

Save \$80.95 Maple Corner Cabinet

(slightly used)
Reg. \$179.95 **\$99**

Save \$100.95 4 Pc. Contemporary Bedroom Suite

Beautiful Walnut veneers produce a warmth and appeal for young and old. 72" Dresser, Mirror, chest and Headboard.

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prices. Let Eckerd's fill
your next prescription and
see the difference.

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DRUG STORES
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Serve You!

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Center Greenville, N.C.

2. Boulevard
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3. Wayne Plaza
Goldsboro, N.C.

4. Kinston Plaza
Kinston, N.C.

5. Vernon Park Mall
Kinston, N.C.

6. Morehead Plaza
Morehead, N.C.

20%
DISCOUNT
ON ALL
FILM

BLACK & WHITE OR
COLOR
• FIRST QUALITY
• FAST SERVICE

1.79 VALUE 9 OZ. CAN
Arrid Extra Dry
Anti-Perspirant

2 FOR \$1.79

29c VALUE 3 OZ. BOTTLE
Melrose Protein
Shampoo

2 FOR 29c

2.00 VALUE CLAIROL
Loving Care
Hair Color

2 FOR \$1.00

69c VALUE BOT. OF 1000
1/4 Grain Eckerd
Saccharin

2 FOR 69c

1.00 VALUE PKG. OF 100
Sweet N' Low
SUGAR
Substitute

2 FOR \$1.00

99c VALUE 4 OZ. SIZE
French Lace
Bath Powder

2 FOR 99c

3.39 VALUE BOT. OF 130
One-A-Day
Vitamins Plus Iron

2 FOR \$3.39

2.49 VALUE PKG. OF 15
Gillette
PLATINUM PLUS
Razor Blades

2 FOR \$2.49

1.19 VALUE 9 1/2 OZ. BOT.
Jergens
Lotion

2 FOR \$1.19

99c VALUE 6 1/2 OZ. SIZE
Ammens
Medicated Powder

2 FOR 99c

1.29 VALUE 6 OZ. JAR
Lady Ester
DRY SKIN
Cream

2 FOR \$1.29

1.09 VALUE 1.5 OZ. SIZE
Ban Roll-On
Deodorant

2 FOR \$1.09

89c VALUE BAG OF 300
Curity
Cotton Balls

2 FOR 89c

1.59 VALUE PKG. OF 10
Contac
Capsules

2 FOR \$1.59

39c VALUE BOT. OF 36
Bayer
Childrens Aspirin

2 FOR 39c

1.19 VALUE PKG. OF 50
B.C. Powders
For Headache

2 FOR \$1.19

1.03 VALUE 12 OZ. BOT.
Phillips
Milk of Magnesia

2 FOR \$1.03

1.25 VALUE 7 OZ. BOT.
Vitalis
Hair Groom

2 FOR \$1.25

99c VALUE QT. SIZE
Silken Delight
Bath Oil

2 FOR 99c

1.89 VALUE 14 OZ. CAN
Lysol Spray
Disinfectant

2 FOR \$1.89

1.19 VALUE 10 OZ. BOT.
Vaseline
INTENSIVE CARE
Lotion

2 FOR \$1.19

99c VALUE 13 OZ. CAN
Summer Blonde
Hair Spray

2 FOR 99c

1.69 VALUE BOT. OF 100
Ascriptin
Tablets

2 FOR \$1.69

1.50 VALUE 1/2 OZ. BOT.
Visine
Eye Drops

2 FOR \$1.50

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
SHOP THESE SPECIALS WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
None Sold To Dealers

**2 FOR 1
SALE**

BUY 1 — GET 1 FREE

NOT EVEN AN EXTRA PENNY FOR THE 2ND

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

BUY ONE ITEM AS LISTED IN THIS AD AT
THE USUAL MANUFACTURER'S REGULAR
RETAIL PRICE AND RECEIVE ANOTHER OF
THE SAME ITEM ABSOLUTELY FREE. YOU
DON'T EVEN PAY 1/2 FOR THE SECOND
ITEM AS IN A SALE — YOU GET IT FREE.
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

BUY BRANDS YOU KNOW

LISTED ON THIS PAGE ARE

63 REASONS

WHY IT PAYS TO SHOP AT
YOUR ECKERD'S DRUG STORE

27c VALUE 800 INCHES
Rocker Brand
Cellophane
Tape

2 FOR 27c

29c VALUE BOT. OF 100
Eckerd's 5 Gr.
Aspirin

2 FOR 29c

1.19 VALUE PKG. OF 10
Eckerd's
DOUBLE EDGE
Razor Blades

2 FOR \$1.19

1.79 VALUE 90 DAY
Pet'M
Flea Collars

2 FOR \$1.79

1.43 VALUE 11 OZ. BOT.
Bright Side
Shampoo

2 FOR \$1.63

69c VALUE 50-70 OZ. SIZE
Hot or Cold
Drink Cups

2 FOR 69c

1.09 VALUE FAMILY SIZE
Close-Up
Toothpaste

2 FOR \$1.09

2.98 VALUE BOT. OF 130
One-A-Day
Vitamins

2 FOR \$2.98

1.69 VALUE 7 OZ. CAN
Dry Ban
Anti-Perspirant

2 FOR \$1.69

1.19 VALUE PKG. OF 40
Efferdent
Denture Tablets

2 FOR \$1.19

1.79 VALUE 7 OZ. CAN
PSSSST
Instant Shampoo

2 FOR \$1.79

1.79 VALUE 4 OZ. SIZE
Pretty Feet
Lotion

2 FOR \$1.79

36c VALUE BOX OF 175
Lady Scott
Facial Tissue

2 FOR 36c

1.45 VALUE VAPORETTE
No Odor
Strip

2 FOR \$1.45

75c VALUE 2 1/2 OZ. BOT.
Mennen
Skin Bracer

2 FOR 75c

89c VALUE 3 OZ. CAN
Right Guard
Deodorant

2 FOR 89c

60c VALUE SIZE C
EVEREADY
Flashlight
Batteries

2 PKGS.
OF 2 60c

1.09 VALUE 22 OZ. BOT.
Formula 409
Spray Cleaner

2 FOR \$1.09

33c VALUE UNBREAKABLE
All Purpose
OR
Salad Bowl

2 FOR 33c

89c VALUE BOT. OF 50
Empirin
Compound

2 FOR 89c

1.65 VALUE 4 OZ. BOT.
Quelidrine
Cough Syrup

2 FOR \$1.65

1.39 VALUE 4 OZ. BOT.
Novahistine
Elixir

2 FOR \$1.39

69c VALUE PKG OF 12
Bactine
FIRST AID
Towelettes

2 FOR 69c

1.09 VALUE 3 OZ. TUBE
Protein 29
Hair Groom

2 FOR \$1.09



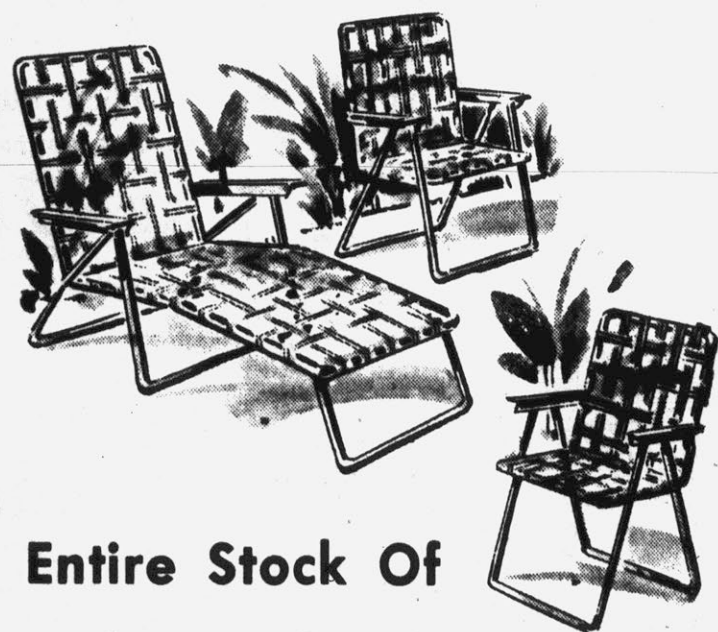
99c VALUE
LANOLIN PLUS
• Shampoo
• Creme Rinse
• Hair Spray

2 FOR 99c

★ ★ ★ ★

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE NOT TWO FOR ONE

★ ★ ★ ★



Entire Stock Of
Lawn Furniture
1/2 PRICE



Entire Stock Of
Suntan Lotion & Creams
1/2 PRICE

1.19 VALUE NO. 4565
50 Ft. Coronet
Garden Hose
GUARANTEED 3 YEARS
Close-Out
Price **77c**

7.95 VALUE 7 PIECE
Complete Salad
Serving Set
IN BEAUTIFUL PATTERN
Close-Out
Price **\$2.99**

7.95 VALUE NO. 709
Allen Impulse
Lawn Sprinkler
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
Close-Out
Price **\$3.99**

9.95 VALUE METAL
Drop Leaf
Folding Table
2' x 5' LONG x 28" HIGH
Close-Out
Price **\$6.66**

2.79 VALUE NO. 23
Coronet 50 Ft.
THREE TUBE
Sprinkler Hose
Close-Out
Price **\$1.73**

9.95 VALUE NO. 3521
Buddy "L" 24 In.
Bar-b-Cue Grill
PORTABLE WITH WHEELS
Close-Out
Price **\$5.29**

5.95 VALUE LARGE SIZE
Childrens
Swim Pool
Close-Out
Price **\$3.29**

6.95 VALUE NO. 7003
Parkside 4 Position
Lawn Sprinkler
FOR TOTAL PERFORMANCE
Close-Out
Price **\$3.76**

23.95 VALUE MODEL XR-K OR XR-L
Snyder Flip-Flop
Lounge Exerciser
IN WHITE OR BLACK
Close-Out
Price **\$15.83**

11.95 VALUE NO. 5401
Toastmaster
1/4" Drill
HEAVY DUTY UNIVERSAL MOTOR
Close-Out
Price **\$6.88**

1.39 VALUE 4 PC. SET
Nevco Rattan
Plate Holders
IN LOVELY MATCHED COLORS
Close-Out
Price **77c**

7.95 VALUE NO. 2301
Buddy "L" 24-inch
Bar-b-Cue Grill
Close-Out
Price **\$3.99**



THE HIGH AND THE MITEY — A truck convoy of South Vietnamese troops overshadows a lone Cambodian soldier aboard a motorcycle taxi as the trucks halt along Route 1 near Chipou in Cambodia. The Vietnamese are operating against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units in the Parrot's Beak region. (AP Wirephoto)

Scaled-Down Welfare Program Returned To Governor Reagan

By **BILL STALL**
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The California Legislature has sent Gov. Ronald Reagan a scaled-down compromise ver-

Attended Workshop

William Shires, director of the East Carolina University Department of Public Relations — News Bureau, attended a weekend workshop for college publicity officials at Appalachian State University August 5-7.

Workshop participants included members of the College News Seminar of the Carolinas. Among the topics of scheduled lectures and discussions were college publications, trends in institutional writing and the proposed restructuring of higher education in North Carolina.

Featured speakers were Hugh Morton, prominent Tar Heel political figure and Wilmington real estate executive; Luther Hoopes, president of Interpreting Institutions, Baltimore, Md.; and Warren Commission members Watts Hill Jr. and Bill Rankin.

Other speakers were leading public relations personnel from North Carolina, Furman, Clemson, Duke, Appalachian, and Fayetteville State Universities and from Davidson and Wingate Colleges.

Inducements By Airborne

The Army is now accepting applications for 16-month stabilized assignments with the 82nd Airborne Division now stationed at Ft. Bragg, according to Sgt. Jim Moore, Army recruiter for Pitt County.

Moore said that the option for the guaranteed assignment will be effective through Sept. 30 of this year.

In this division, Moore pointed out, there is a five-day work week, civilian KP, short orders in the mess hall for hamburgers, hot dogs, and french fries, and advanced notice if weekends are not going to be free.

The recruiter said that the advanced 82nd Division offers semi-private rooms, no bed check or sign out, expanded services in the commissary and post exchange, and a night club for soldiers.

The men of the division are trained for infantry, armor and artillery and they work in their specialty, Moore added. There are no demeaning tasks and a sports program, as well as cultural and educational opportunities, are available for the airborne soldier assigned to the division, he said.

HONOR FRUGAL JACK COLUMBIA, Md. (AP) — Comedian Jack Benny, famous for his thrift, has been awarded a citation for 30 years of promoting the sale of U.S. Savings Bonds.

sion of the massive welfare reform plan he submitted last march.

The Republican governor's office said he would sign it Friday, along with a bill overhauling the Medi-Cal program of free health care for the poor. The welfare program will go into effect Oct. 1, the new Medi-Cal program with Reagan's signature.

The reforms fall several hundred million dollars short of the total \$700 million Reagan had hoped to save in the programs this year. But he said the reform bills "contain most of the tools we will need to control growth, reduce abuse and prosecute fraud."

Without the reforms, Reagan had predicted that all welfare costs, including health care,

Annual Meet Of Church Youth Set Saturday

The youth department of the Northeast Conference "A" Division will hold its first annual meeting Saturday at 11 a.m. at Lewis Chapel Free Will Baptist Church near Farmville.

The Lewis Chapel Junior Choir will render the music for the service, and the junior ushers from the Wynn Chapel and Warren Chapel Free Will Baptist Churches will serve the congregation.

Elder Willie Joyner will deliver the message with assistance from Elder Denmark Suggs. Mrs. Carrie U. Bess will speak to the youth.

Young people will participate in a discussion on the topic "How can Christian Youth Help the Cause of Christianity In Our Changing Society?"

A talent program has been scheduled for the afternoon.

A picnic lunch will be served on the church grounds.

would have cost California \$4 billion this year. With reforms, that would be cut by about \$350 million.

The state still would have a deficit of \$300 million to \$350 million in its \$6.8 billion state budget.

The legislature plans a three-week recess and will return after Labor Day to consider tax reform, a tax increase and legislative and congressional reapportionment.

Reagan had set welfare reform as his prime goal this year.

The welfare bill passed the Assembly 62 to 9 and the Senate 31 to 8 Wednesday. Both houses are controlled by Democrats, but the compromise already had been worked out in secret negotiations between Reagan and Democratic Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti of Van Nuys, who has said he may run for governor in 1974.

Major provisions of the 100-point welfare reform:

—A shift in payment sched-

Fireman Quits For Ministry

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The assistant fire chief of Charlotte, Herbert Blackmon, who also has been pastor of a United Methodist Church in suburban Mint Hill the last four years, plans to leave the fire department to devote full time to the ministry.

His decision to retire after 30 years in the department means he will not apply for the post of fire chief, which will become vacant with the retirement of Walter Black, scheduled soon.

Blackmon has told the mayor and City Council that his Blair Road United Methodist Church is undertaking a new building program, and he feels "led by God ... to give the remaining years of my life to his service."

ules which will give two-thirds of the state's 2.5 million recipients raises in monthly grants—for example, from \$261 to \$280 a month for a mother with three children. Those who have some income outside of welfare payments will get less.

—Heavier responsibility on relatives to take care of indigent kin. Grown-up children could have to pay as much as \$175 a month support to their aged parents.

—A highly modified version of the public work force Reagan had planned for able-bodied recipients who refused to work or join a work training program. The compromise calls merely for a demonstration project.

—Stricter eligibility standards. A recipient would not get as many exemptions and special allowances as under the current plan.

—A one-year residence requirement in any county where the current unemployment rate is 6 per cent or more. Critics predict this section will be declared unconstitutional. Also, payments are cut off to anyone who is out of the state more than 60 days instead of the current one year.

New Standards To Pinch Police

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — The law requiring minimum standards for new policemen may be the most important law enforcement legislation passed by the 1971 General Assembly, the North Carolina Police Executives Association has been told.

The law will "pinch heavily in small departments (and) will move into some areas that have been the police chief's discretion," the Winston-Salem police attorney, George Cleland, told police officials at their convention Wednesday.

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Wrought Iron Table & 4 Chairs	\$69.95	\$54.88
Folding Redwood Settee & 2 Chairs	\$49.95	\$34.88
48" Terrazzo Round Table	\$197.95	\$139.88
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CHURCH RUINS — Light still forms a cross in burned window in back of altar at Encino Community Church after an unexplained fire caused \$500,000 damage to the church in Encino,

Calif., a Los Angeles suburb. The congregation of the church first met in a small nearby theater and now it may be meeting there again, the pastor says. (AP Wirephoto)

Worry Clinic

Nature Built Male Stronger

Ronald is wondering about the sex differences that distinguish males from females! Do you think Indian women are stronger in proportion to Indian men than is true for Caucasians? Without high heels women look more like a gorilla than does a man! And why are they more nimble-fingered?

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.
Case R-528: Ronald J., aged 17, is taking a psychology class next term.

Dr. Crane," he began, "are women weaker than men just because they weigh less?"

"For example, if you compared a 125-pound woman with a 125-pound man, wouldn't she be as strong as he is?"

"And is it true that women are more nimble-fingered than men?"

"If so, why?"

Sex Differences
Women have a higher percentage of fat in their bodies than do men.

So Ronald's example of the 125-pound woman vs. the 125-pound man still leave the man much stronger, physically.

For he possesses more lean muscle tissue.
Women, however, gain several advantages in thus having more fatty tissue.



For they can float on water more easily, since fat is relatively lighter than lean muscle.

Moreover, their extra fatty tissue gives them their attractive curves.

The male body is more angular, hard and with greater specific gravity.

And it isn't just physical exercise that makes the man stronger.

For Prof. Hrdlička made a survey of Indian women, who did the hard manual work in their

villages.
And they were just as much weaker than the Indian men as is true of white women vs. white men.

The difference in muscular strength of men vs. women has a ratio of 29:18.

Thus the 125-pound woman is only 62 per cent as strong as the 125-pound man!

Woman's extra fat seems to insulate her better from the cold, as is evident in the flimsy winter garb of females vs. human males.

Besides, women are more dexterous with their fingers and quicker than men.

For the nervous arc between eye, brain and fingers is shorter in the average female.

If a woman is thus smaller than a man, the nervous current traverses that circuit faster, which makes her more nimble of fingers.

Likewise, a small man is usually faster than a large man, partly due to this shorter nerve pathway.

Since our nervous energy travels at about the same speed, it is thus obvious that the person with the shorter track between eye, brain and fingers should be able to react faster.

Other anatomical sex differences also exist, such as the fact the woman's legs are relatively shorter than a man's. Which is one reason why girls

prefer high heels, for the latter make their bodily proportions more like that of the male.

Without shoes, she looks more like a gorilla or ape!

Women's hearts also beat faster, for as a rule the smaller the creature, the faster its pulse rate.

Children thus have a faster pulse than do women and a woman's heart beats more times per minute than a man's.

Women are also less combative than men so they do not crave the physical contact sports, like boxing or football, that delight males.

Send for my booklet "Sex Differences Between Men and Women," 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.)

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 Truth or Fiction
7:30 Family Affair
8:00 Showcase
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin
FRIDAY
6:30 Carolina
6:30 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
9:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
1:00 Merv Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Get Smart
7:30 Dick
8:30 Ironside
9:30 Adam 12
10:00 Dean Martin
11:00 Tonight Show
11:30 News
12:00 Movie
FRIDAY
6:30 Real McCoy
7:00 Today
7:00 Grahame Smith
10:00 Dinah
10:00 Concentration
11:00 Sale of Century
11:30 Hollywood Sq
12:00 Jeopardy

WCTV-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:00 News
7:00 Alias Smith
8:30 Bewitched
9:00 Theatre
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett
FRIDAY
8:00 Gilligan
8:30 Sesame
9:00 Montage
10:30 Lorraine
11:00 Movie Game
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Love, American Style
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make A Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 Gen Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Password
4:30 Theatre
6:30 Political 72
6:30 ABC News
7:00 News
7:30 Brady Bunch
8:00 Nanny and the Prof
8:30 Partridge Family
9:00 That Girl
9:30 The Odd Couple
10:00 Love, American Style
11:00 News 12
11:30 Dick Cavett

There's Only 5 'Liberty Heads'

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI)—When is a nickel worth more than \$46,000? When it is a 1913 Liberty Head, a prize among coin collectors that drew \$46,000 when last up for auction in 1967.

Don't bother checking your change, though. Only five are known to exist and all are in the hands of coin collectors.

Of course, if a sixth were to turn up...

That's the word from Richard S. Yeoman, whose head jingles with information on coin collecting. Yeoman is the author of a guide book of U.S. coins, now marking its 25th anniversary with the 1972 edition.

The Red Book, as it is known to numismatists, ranks fifth among the nation's all-time best-selling nonfiction books, which isn't surprising when you consider there are about five million Americans active in coin collecting, from Boy Scouts looking to earn merit badges to millionaires who make a hobby as well as a business of amassing money.

"There are individual reasons for all the five million coin collectors," Yeoman said in an interview. "A major reason is the urge to assemble something, to complete a set, like doing a crossword puzzle. The desire to collect isn't confined

to coins, of course, but coins are particularly adapted to this squirreling instinct.

"And there's an added advantage. Put coins away—even a beginner just taking coins out of circulation—and it's an investment. Coins have that value only money can have."

Many coins have a much higher value than originally intended, Yeoman said, and he explained:

"Take the 1804 silver dollar. There are only 16 known and no dealer has one in stock. One of them brought \$77,000 in an auction last year.

"Some coins don't even have a price, they are so infrequently offered for sale or auction."

Few of the really valuable coins are in general circulation any more, he said, adding:

"It's getting less and less likely to find valuable coins by checking your change from the bank or supermarket. During the past 20 years there have been five million people looking through change everywhere in this country. Such coins still exist in attics and desk drawers by the millions, but as for getting them from the bank in change—unlikely.

"Of course, there are coins in purses today that may be scarce in another generation but there's no way of knowing which ones."

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Whipple & Borth

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ KQ74
♥ J42
♦ A J
♣ J843
WEST
♠ A 9
♥ 863
♦ Q 73
♣ KQ976
EAST
♠ 3
♥ AK1075
♦ 986542
♣ 2
SOUTH
♠ J108652
♥ Q 9
♦ KQ10
♠ A 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♣ 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣
Altho South appears to be off four tricks at his four spade contract—one spade, two hearts and one club, not a single pair of defenders defeated the bid when this hand was dealt in an important National Qualification Trials held a few seasons back.

The bidding was substantially the same at every table and West invariably opened the king of clubs which South won with the ace. A spade was led at trick two and West put up the ace. In order to defeat the contract, West must specifically cash the queen of clubs and then

switch to a heart so that his partner can cash a third and fourth trick in that suit before declarer gets in to stuff a heart on the jack of clubs.

Altho East's play of the deuce of clubs at trick one marked him with a singleton (he would have begun a high low, if he held the doubleton 5-2), there was a reluctance on the part of West to establish dummy's jack. Most defenders switched to either a diamond or a heart and, inasmuch as West had no way of ever getting in again, South had time to establish North's jack of hearts for a discard of his losing club. In all the defenders took one spade and two hearts.

At one table, West sought for a way to eliminate the jack of clubs as a potential sluff for his opponent. Instead of cashing the queen of that suit when he was in with the ace of spades, West merely exited with the ten of clubs. Declarer put up North's jack, which West expected his partner to ruff with a small trump, thereby retaining the defense's control over that suit. What he failed to anticipate was that South held a six card suit. When East discarded a diamond on the second round of clubs, South was home, losing the same tricks that were surrendered at the other tables.

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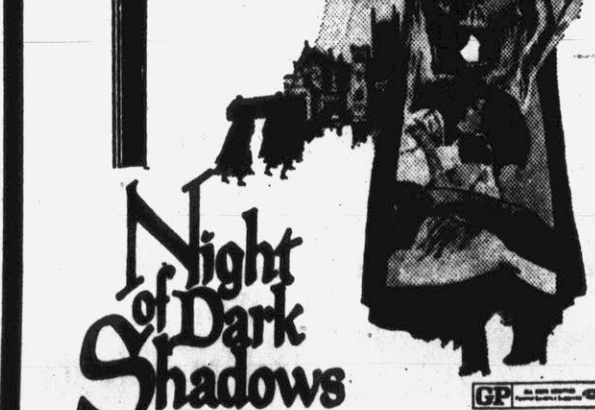
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THREE-YEAR STUDY

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The Kentucky Education Department has started a three-year study of the Minimum Foundation Program, under which the state gives basic aid to nearly 200 local school districts.

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Cite Overwhelming Frustration

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's civil-rights chief says he found some black servicemen in the Far East so frustrated they cried and suffered "verbal paralysis" in trying to tell him their troubles.

In a report not yet distributed publicly, Frank Render told Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird: "The frustrations of these men is so great and their pent-up fury so high that many of them have exceeding difficulty expressing themselves."

Render said that during a nearly month-long visit to study racial tensions at Far Eastern bases, "We gathered the impression from the behavior of some of the men that the conditions that affected them were so overwhelming that it was producing a verbal paralysis."

"We encountered Marines who while attempting to tell us what was wrong burst out in tears," said Render, who is deputy assistant secretary of defense and one of the Pentagon's highest-ranking black ci-

vilians.
Render visited U.S. servicemen in Japan, Korea, Okinawa, and the Philippines in March and April. He filed his report in late May but it was made available only this week.
The Pentagon accorded wide publicity to an earlier Render report on military race relations in Europe.

At that time, Laird issued a get-tough directive, including authority to remove or transfer civilian officials and military officers "who failed to produce satisfactory results" in dealing with racial discrimination.
Render's trip to the Far East came more than three months later and his report sounded as though many of the problems he had found in Europe still had not been cured by the new Pentagon antidiscrimination orders.

After his visit, there were several black-white incidents in South Korea, including an alleged grenade murder attempt by three black soldiers.
The Pentagon civil-rights chief listed a number of im-

provements in the Pacific area, including command leadership in establishing human-relations and race-relations councils, emergence of "affirmative and constructive leadership" from black and white enlisted men, and creation of interracial "brotherhood" organizations.

But Render also said: "We received numerous complaints from black and other minority-group personnel alleging that the promotion system functioned in a discriminatory manner."

"Other blacks complained that they were given the menial and dirty tasks and the duty roster often times being rigged in a manner unfavorable to them."

"Many minority-group military personnel spoke of the maladministration of the system of military justice ...

"Many of the affirmative policies and programs developed at the higher echelons were not being transmitted down the chain of command to the lowest trooper ...

"We found that blacks and

whites were moving farther and farther away from each other, resegregating through accelerated racial polarization. This occurred on the base and also in the communities off the base. There were black bars

and clubs and white bars and clubs.
"All too frequently the American military men in uniform had again succeeded in exporting American racism to foreign soils."

NOTICE OF SALE FOR TAXES

Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by the laws of the State of North Carolina, particularly Chapter 310 of the Public Laws of 1939, as amended and pursuant to an order of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, I will offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder at the Courthouse door in Greenville at 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, the 7th day of September, 1971, liens upon the real estate described below for the nonpayment of taxes owing the year 1970. The name of the owner or of the person who listed the real estate for taxes, the real estate which is subject to the lien, and the amount of the lien being set out below. Reference is made to the records in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County and in the Office of the Tax Supervisor for more particular description of said real estate, and notice is hereby given that the amount of the lines set out below are subject to the addition of penalties as provided by law, and the cost of sale.

This 12th day of August, 1971.
W. R. Smith
Pitt County Tax Collector

Marine Found Innocent Of Running From Fight

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — "I felt I had always acted the right way; now I'll get my honorable discharge," Marine Sgt. Jon M. Sweeney said after he was found innocent of running away in the presence of the enemy in Vietnam and communicating with his Communist captors after being taken prisoner.

"I feel total relief," the 21-year-old West Babylon, N.Y., Leatherneck told newsmen after military judge Capt. B. Raymond Perkins' decision Wednesday ending Sweeney's week-long court-martial.

"I'm going to try to help others understand the POW situation," said Sweeney who spent 18 months in North Vietnamese prisons. "POWs are being used as a political football."

Sweeney, the first American POW to face such charges, was accused by the government of running away and deserting his unit during Operation Dewey Canyon in Quang Tri Province on Feb. 19, 1969, and with communicating with the enemy during his imprisonment.

The desertion charge was dismissed last Monday.

Perkins' decision Wednesday came after Sweeney had spent virtually all day on the witness stand.

Sweeney maintained throughout the proceedings that his unit had left him behind and that he had not run away.

He testified that he was found by two Viet Cong scouts and

was taken north along the Ho Chi Minh trail on a truck loaded with wounded North Vietnamese soldiers.

Sweeney said he tried to escape but was dragged back into the truck, bound hand and foot and was placed on the floor of the vehicle. The wounded troops sat on him, he said.

Imprisoned in North Vietnam, he said, he was interrogated an average six hours a day. He said he was beaten continually while under questioning.

Sweeney, who will be 22 on Friday, said he was forced to sign antiwar statements and make propaganda tape recordings which were broadcast over

Radio Hanoi. He said a North Vietnamese army officer held a pistol at his head at each of these sessions.

Testimony by three psychiatrists and Sweeney, a slight man who stands about 5 feet 7 inches, indicated he was placed in a 6-by-3-foot cell by the North Vietnamese and became "grossly depressed," tried to hang himself and had nightmares of other prisoners of war being shot while begging him for help.

At this point, "I lost hope," he said. "I felt they were going to keep me for a very long time."

Sweeney said he was told in July 1970 that he would be allowed to go to Sweden "to work for peace."

Sweeney said the North Vietnamese allowed him to visit his parents in a Stockholm hotel.

He said he and his parents sneaked down a back stairway and hurried to the U.S. Embassy, which placed him on a special flight to the United States.

Red Cross Will Begin New Drive

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP) — Ramone S. Eaton, senior vice president of the American Red Cross, says that the organization will begin next month a drive to get its representatives into prisoner of war camps in North Vietnam to inspect them.

Eaton said the Red Cross wants to insure that American POWs are being treated humanely in accord with the Geneva Convention.

He made the statement in an interview Wednesday while in Asheville to meet with the board of directors of the local chapter.

Soviets Launch Secret 'Cosmos'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has launched another unmanned satellite in its secret Cosmos program, Tass reported today. The government news agency said Cosmos 434 would "continue space exploration." It did not reveal the date of the launch.

Too Exciting for
Anyone to Miss
This Summer
—At Home
or Away!



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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C.
Phone 752-6166

The Daily Reflection, Greenville, N.C.			Thursday, December 12, 1971		
Eason, Lyman R. Mrs. 1 Res., 1 Lot	49	Hopkins, Albert R. 1 Res., 1 Lot	48.01	Nelson, Milo & Wife 1 Res., 1 Lot	52.25
Eason, Roy L. 17 Acres	23.18	Hopkins, James M. 1 Res., 1 Lot	57.48	Newson, Gladys P. 1 Lot	25.03
Eastern Lumber & Supply Co. 5 Lots	2,055.44	Hopkins, Rose-Wilson 1 Res., 1 Lot	28.76	Newton, Vance 1 Lot	42.73
Edmon, Anna Heirs 2 Lots	28.71	Hopkins, Willie Edward 1 Res., 1 Lot	46.00	Newton, William C. 2 Lots	53.73
Edmon, Charlie Ray 1 Res., 1 Lot	28.71	Housing Services Corp. 2 Lots	94.00	Nichols, Betty Harris 1 Res., 3 Lots	111.18
Ebron, James H. 1 Res., 3 Lots	167.68	Howard, Marvin 1 Lot	46.78	Nobles, George W. Heirs 1 Lot	19.70
Ebron, Martha Heirs 1 Lot	3.34	Howard, Olean Marie 1 Lot	19.29	Nobles, James 1 Res., 1 Lot	41.54
Edmon, William Heirs 1 Lot	21.54	Howell, Vernon F. 35 Acres	15.95	Norcott, Sallie Heirs 17 Acres	96.85
Edwards, C. O. & Wife 1 Lot	36.45	Howie, Lawrence C. 1 Res., 1 Lot	199.70	Norfield, Frances 1 Res., 3 Lots	49.95
Edwards, Eula M. & Peggy 1 Res., 1 Lot	66.93	Hudson, Carl Graham 1 Res., 2 Lots	165.33	Norfield, Pascale 1 Lot	256.66
Edwards, Henry Jr. 1 Res., 1 Lot	101.36	Hudson, John Lee 1 Lot	91.35	Norfield, Roscoe 2 Lots	245.54
Edwards, Ida 1 Lot	4.44	Hudson, Linwood F. 35 Acres	95.43	O'Neal, Olivia 2 Lots	8.40
Edwards, James A. 1 Lot	4.44	Humphrey, Andrew 1 Res., 1 Lot	631.08	O'Neal, Robert 1 Res., 1 Lot	104.61
Edwards, J. B. & Vernon G. 1 Res., 1 Lot	22.20	Hurst, Billy A. 1 Res., 1 Lot	41.08	Oakes, F. W. 1 Lot	74.03
Edwards, Johnnie F. Jr. 1 Lot	128.94	J. J. Mobile Homes 1 Lot	12.96	Oakes, Thomas Clifton 1 Res., 1 Lot	131.03
Edwards, Lillian W. & Freeman 1 Lot	5.42	Jackson, Ada Clark 1 Res., 1 Lot	76.44	Oakwood Acres, Inc. 20 Acres	91.85
Edwards, L. J. & Cassie Lee 1 Res., 1 Lot	47.81	Jackson, H. D. Heirs 3 Lots	27.97	Overby, Bertha Hamby 1 Res., 2 Lots	30.64
Edwards, Lydia Heirs 1 Lot	4.72	Jackson, Jarvis L. 2 Lots	214.79	Overton, Charles A. 1 Res., 1 Lot	264.15
Edwards, Reuben 1 Res., 1 Lot	69.27	Jackson, June 1 Res., 7 Lots	28.28	Owens, Daniel M. 1 Res., 1 Lot	120.61
Edwards, Sally Heirs 1 Res., 1 Lot	19.51	James, Ben 1 Res., 5 Acres	120.55	Parker, Bertha L. 1 Res., 1 Lot	126.61
Edwards, William T. 1 Res., 1 Lot	41.64	James, Frederick Earl 1 Res., 2 Lots	21.85	Parker, General 1 Res., 1 Lot	8.59
Edwards, Willie 1 Lot	41.64	James, Irwin Earl 2 Acres	35.83	Parker, James David 1 Res., 1 Lot	71.49
Elks, C. H. 1 Res., 2 Lots	66.39	James, Solmie Thurston 180 Acres	640.59	Parker, James Jr. 1 Res., 2 Lots	70.14
Elks, Mrs. Estelle G. 1 Res., 2 Lots	138.84	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Parker, Marie 1 Res., 1 Lot	38.20
Elks, James Alston 1 Res., 1 Lot	233.69	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Parker, Robert 1 Res., 1 Lot	38.20
Elks, Richard Wayne 1 Lot	91.75	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Pascasio, F. J. 1 Lot	10.84
Elks, Walter Lewis 115 Acres	247.83	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Patrick, Charles D. 1 Res., 1 Lot	34.04
Ennette, Herman Heirs 1 Lot	69.56	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Patrick, James 1 Res., 3 Lots	57.25
Ennis, William T. 1 Res., 1 Lot	48.32	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Patrick, Johnnie Heirs 1 Res., 1 Lot	50.85
Evans, Annie Ruth 1 Res., 1 Lot	163.02	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Patrick, Thomas J. & Mary W. 1 Res., 1 Lot	47.49
Evans, Mrs. Eddie Ervin 1 Res., 1 Lot	11.87	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Patton, Tommy Joe & Robbie 1 Res., 1 Lot	20.61
Evans, Elizabeth 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.02	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Payton, David 1 Res., 2 Lots	19.49
Evans, H. B. Heirs 2 Lots	19.09	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Payton, Henry W. 2 Lots	20.04
Evans, Herbert Jr. 1 Res., 1 Lot	26.14	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Payton, Roy & Floyd Harris Tr. 2 Lots	20.04
Evans, Herbert Jr. 31 Acres	113.14	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Payton, R. P. Heirs 2 Lots	96.89
Evans, Lorenzo 1 Res., 2 Lots	81.33	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Peeden, Elbert J. & Ann B. 3 Lots	89.20
Evans, Queen Esther 1 Res., 2 Lots	81.33	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Peeden, Elsie 1 Lot	4.24
Everett Bros. Inc. 1 Lot	81.33	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Perkins, James 1 Res., 1 Lot	121.74
Everette, L. E. 1 Res., 3 Lots	461.03	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Perkins, James 1 Res., 2 Lots	2.05
Everette, L. E. & Joyce 1 Lot	26.60	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Perkins, Louise 1 Res., 1 Lot	42.07
Farrow, John M. 1 Res., 4 Lots	49	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Perkins, Louise Mae 1 Res., 1 Lot	84.84
Fields, Mary (Heirs) 1 Lot	2.08	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Perkins, Maggie 1 Res., 1 Acre	12.73
Fields, Samuel 1 Lot	4.34	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Perkins, W. Reid & R. L. 4 Lots	40.59
Foreman, William A. 1 Res., 1 Lot	111.71	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Person, Lillian Ruth 1 Lot	3.44
Five-Fourteen Inc. 2 Lots	145.98	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Person, Redmon J. Heirs 20 Acres	26.14
Flanagan, Charlotte 1 Lot	3.92	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Person, William Henry 1 Res., 1 Lot	28.14
Flanagan, Walter & Charlotte 1 Res., 10 Lots	835.34	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Person, Willie James 1 Res., 1 Lot	41.34
Fleming, Elsie 1 Res., 14 Acres	45.48	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Peterson, Curfield 1 Lot	58.71
Fleming, Ernest 1 Res., 1 Lot	57.77	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Peterson, Ernest Lee 1 Res., 1 Lot	39.86
Fleming, James Philip Heirs 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.36	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Phelps, Mrs. L. D. Heirs 1 Lot	31.79
Fleming, Louise Murphy 1 Lot	4.44	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Phillips Funeral Home 2 Lots	40.61
Fleming, Mack 1 Res., 1 Lot	59.69	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Phillips, Leslie 1 Lot	3.33
Fleming, Raymond Jr. 1 Res., 1 Lot	136.64	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Phillips, Robert Earl 1 Res., 1 Lot	95.40
Fleming, Thomas P. 1 Lot	37.83	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Phillips, Sallie A. 1 Lot	86.98
Flynn, Stephen Lee 1 Lot	105.57	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Phillips, Willie J. 1 Res., 1 Lot	121.56
Forbes, Gus & Harold 2 Lots	615.63	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Phillips, William 1 Res., 1 Lot	343.88
Forbes, Louvenia Heirs 1 Lot	35.85	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Pierce, Mrs. Raleigh 1 Res., 8 Acres	169.51
Foreman, James L. & Mary 1 Res., 1 Lot	88.30	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Pitt Farm Enterprises Inc. 23 Acres	54.93
Foskey, Henry Thomas 1 Res., 4 Acres	31.50	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Pollard, Edward L. 1 Res., 1 Lot	60.02
Foskey, Tessa Mae Spell 3 Lots	3.74	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Pollard, Jasper R. 1 Lot	35.53
Francis, George R. Jr. 1 Lot	67.61	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Porter, Judson E. 1 Res., 26 Acres	171.57
Freeman, Marion Augusta 1 Res., 5 Acres	109.05	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Porter, Wainwright 1 Res., 2 Lots	186.29
Freeman, Marion P. Trustee 1 Lot	9.36	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Powell, Mrs. C. C. 3 Lots	76.53
Frizelle, Clela 10 Lots	394.82	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, B. G. & Realty Co. 2 Lots	21.78
Galloway, Blount Harry Etal 1 Lot	79.09	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, B. G. & Realty Co. 2 Lots	21.78
Gardner, Charlotte & David 1 Lot	31.45	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Gardner, Donnie 1 Res., 1 Acre	27.38	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Gardner, Jack Jr. 1 Res., 1 Lot	13.11	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Garland, Barbara Grimes 1 Lot	206.62	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Garrett, D. D. 1 Res., 3 Lots	148.4	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Garrett, George & Mable 1 Res., 1 Lot	32.51	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Garr, Pauline Fleming Heirs 1 Lot	2.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Garr, Vernon 1 Res., 2 Lots	39.10	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Garr, Willie 1 Lot	11.13	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Garson, Samuel T. 1 Res., 1 Lot	168.62	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Garr, Charles E. & Wife 1 Lot	4.59	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Gay, Minnie W. 102 Acres	97.03	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Gay, Wade Jr. 98 Acres	64.23	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cedar Lane Inc. 3 Lots	739.44	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cham, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	35.76	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cham, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	35.76	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Chapman, Claude Heirs 1 Res., 1 Lot	53.85	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Chapman, Lee D. 38 Acres	55.34	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cherry, Oscar 1 Res., 1 Lot	13.79	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cherry, Roman Paul 1 Res., 1 Lot	13.51	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Childress, Mary E. Joyner 2 Lots	23.31	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Clark, Baxter W. 1 Res., 2 Lots	67.08	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Clark, Elson 1 Res., 1 Acre	4.09	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Clark, Louvenia Heirs 1 Lot	26.31	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Clark, Maybell Herring 2 Lots	54.67	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Clark, Rufus 1 Res., 3 Lots	59.49	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Clay, Thomas P. 1 Res., 1 Lot	215.39	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Clemmons, Blanche Freeman 1 Lot	5.42	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Clemmons, Annie L. & Hus. 1 Acre	3.04	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Clemmons, Floyd Lee 1 Res., 1 Lot	64.32	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Clemmons, Helen 1 Res., 1 Lot	9.71	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Clemmons, Lee Arthur 1 Lot	3.25	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Clemmons, Mack 1 Res., 1 Lot	18.19	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Clemmons, Robert C. 1 Lot	4.84	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Clinch, Charles E. & Wife 1 Acre	4.44	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Coggins, E. R. 2 Lots	7.48	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Coggins, H. J. 1 Res., 2 Lots	3.44	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Coghlin, Earline A. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.44	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Collie, Jean M. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.44	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Commercial Acct. Corp. 1 Lot	41.28	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Corbett, John A. 1 Acre	19.60	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Corbett, Simon A. 105 Acres	170.44	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Corbett, Simon E. And Myrta 1 Lot	101.22	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Corey, Alonzo 1 Res., 1 Lot	30.47	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot	12.96	Jankins, Van Calvin 1 Lot	40.20	Price, S. K. 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.86
Cornett, John 1 Res., 1 Lot					

Taxes . . .

(Continued from page 21)

Sutton, Grace 2 Lots	10.02	Brown, Alex Jr. (Heirs) 1 Lot	20.12
Sutton, Grace Russell 100 Acres	43.00	Brown, Carrie 1 Res., 1 Lot	22.83
Sutton, James 1 Res., 1 Lot	67.83	Brown, Henrietta Cox 1 Lot	5.11
Sutton, Phillip D. 1 Res., 1 Lot, 1 Acre	140.02	Brown, James Willis 1 Lot	4.42
Sutton, R. J. Heirs 20 Acres	9.60	Brown, J. M. 1 Res., 48 Acres	224.18
Sutton, Robert S. 1 Res., 1 Lot	91.97	Brown, Launa 1 Res., 2 Lots	60.96
Swindell, A. D. 480 Acres	94.85	Brown, Thurman 37 Acres	116.39
Taff, George Marcher 1 Lot	5.34	Burney, Jasper and Wife 1 Res., 4 Lots	133.46
Taff, Isaac Heirs 1 Lot	53.34	Burney, C. J. 1 Res., 2 Lots	156.04
Taff, Julia 3 Lots	122.22	Burney, Ratha 1 Res., 1 Lot	35.22
Tarheel Homes & Realty Inc. 1 Lot	89.38	Canady, Clyde W. 1 Res., 1 Lot	145.48
Tarheel Home Supply Inc. 2 Lots	605.40	Cannon, David and Lillie 2 Lots	37.71
Taylor, Helen 1 Lot	2.96	Cannon, Roscoe Lee 1 Lot	31.72
Taylor, Mrs. Mildred Harris 1 Acre	143.91	Cannon, Wiley and Wife 1 Lot	4.68
Taylor, Mildred Harris 1 Res., 43 Acres	179.70	Carmichael, Malcolm S. 1 Res., 1 Lot	51.69
Teel, Fred 1 Res., 1 Lot	62.54	Carr, Elias Jr. 1 Res., 1 Lot	31.47
Teel, Jessie 1 Res., 1 Lot	27.09	Carr, Joe Sr. Heirs 1 Res., 2 Lots	15.91
Teel, Marcus 1 Acre	148.74	Chapman, Edgar and James 1 Acre	4.16
Teel, Moses 1 Res., 1 Lot	44.16	Chapman, David 3 Acres	3.09
Teel, Robert 1 Res., 1 Lot	37.99	Chapman, Peter 1 Lot	3.51
Teel, William 1 Lot	90.25	Clark, Leon A. 1 Res., 1 Acre	27.32
Tetterton, Charlie Heirs 5 Acres	3.34	Clark, Hannah Heirs 1 Res., 1 Lot	32.15
Tetterton, David 1 Res., 1 Lot	58.71	Cole, Jacob and Wife 2 Lots	4.87
Tetterton, Dock 5 Acres	2.09	Cole, Joseph and Wife 1 Lot	16.80
Thigpen, Amos 10 Acres	29.89	Cole, Sampson 1 Res., 3 Lots	15.15
Thigpen, Charlie 10 Acres	22.44	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Thigpen, Elias Heirs 1 Res., 3 Acres	35.69	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Thigpen, Velma M. & Irvin Lee 2 Lots	9.88	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Thomas, Ben E. Jr. 1 Res., 1 Lot	36.71	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Thompson, R. F. 1 Res., 2 Lots	127.73	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Thompson, Rev. W. E. 1 Lot	51.42	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Tillery, Robert 1 Res., 1 Lot	40.94	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Tolar, Heber & Family 1 Lot	10.75	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Tolar, Heber Cecil 1 Res., 2 Lots	39.25	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Tripp, Donald G. & Peggy 1 Lot	6.01	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Tucker, Penetta Heirs 1 Lot	36.73	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Tucker, Mrs. Walter S. 1 Res., 1 Lot	114.17	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Turnage, Garris Mae 35 Acres	16.07	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Turner, John W. Jr. 1 Res., 5 Lots	87.75	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Tyer, James A. 1 Res., 1 Lot	23.67	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Tyndall, Mrs. Bernice 1 Res., 1 Lot	29.60	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Tyson, Agnes Banks 1 Res., 1 Lot	10.24	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Tyson, George Jr. 1 Res., 1 Acre	37.77	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Tyson, Mattie 1 Lot	4.24	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Tyson, Isabelle 1 Lot	14.41	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Tyson, John Sr. 25 Acres	55.17	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Tyson, Lamb 1 Res., 1 Lot	15.03	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Tyson, Roland Heirs 1 Res., 1 Lot	27.17	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Tyson, Tom Heirs 2 Lots	22.50	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Underwood, Eliza 1 Res., 1 Lot	4.32	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
United Machine Works 3 Acres	542.76	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
United States Finance Co. Inc. 1 Lot	19.02	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Vincent, E. M. Heirs 16 Acres	78.35	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Vines, Curly Heirs 1 Res., 1 Lot	44.00	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Vines, J. Wiley Heirs 3 Lots	17.24	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Waddell, Charly 1 Res., 1 Lot	35.46	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Wainwright, Fred H. 3 Acres	4.23	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Walker, Garland 1 Res., 1 Lot	29.55	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Walker, Tony Jr. Heirs 1 Res., 1 Lot	17.27	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Walker, Tony Sr. Heirs 1 Lot	12.05	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Walls, Sarah 30 Acres	29.07	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Walters, Stephen F. 1 Res., 2 Lots	173.10	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Ward, A. B. Jr. 1 Lot	73.47	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Ward, John Henry 1 Res., 1 Lot	24.74	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Ward, Lee Heirs 1 Res., 3 Lots	16.22	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Ward, Mildred L. Mrs. 1 Res., 1 Lot	16.10	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Warren, Joe E. 1 Res., 1 Lot	22.54	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Warren, Kenneth E. 1 Res., 1 Lot	192.19	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Warren, Kenneth E. 1 Lot, 40 Acres	70.95	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Warren, Leroy 1 Res., 2 Acres	26.22	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Waters, John 1 Res., 2 Lots	55.87	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Waters, Mrs. Myrtle G. 4 Lots	29.42	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Weathering, Athlene 18 Acres	147.74	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Weathering, Ed 1 Lot	10.84	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Webb, Fred 1 Res., 5 Lots	4,138.95	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Wells, Mammie 1 Res., 1 Lot	2.09	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Whichever, David 1 Lot	59.71	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Whichever, Elizabeth 1 Res., 1 Lot	49.54	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Whichever, K. P. Jr. & D. Vainwright 11 Acres	237.72	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
White, H. A. & Sons 1 Lot	254.46	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
White, J. J. Jr. 1 Res., 2 Lots	25.46	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
White, Letha 1 Lot, 1 Acre	27.38	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
White, Velton 1 Res., 1 Lot	27.38	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Whitehurst, W. C. & Sons 206 Acres	494.75	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Whitehurst, Eddie 2 Lots	53.37	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Whitehurst, Gladys Chapman 19 Acres	16.18	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Whitehurst, J. M. (Heirs) 1 Res., 4 Acres	57.22	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Whitehurst, John Donald 1 Lot	21.38	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Whitehurst, Mary H. 1 Res., 1 Lot	32.21	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Whitehurst, Paul W. 1 Res., 3 Lots	94.54	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Whitehurst, Sammy Louis 1 Lot	40.40	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Whitehurst, Savell 1 Lot	24.26	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Whitehurst, W. C. Heirs 46 Lots, 301 Acres	720.18	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Whitehurst, William C. Jr. 1 Res., 2 Lots	241.45	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Wiggins, Edna Faye 4 Acres	12.64	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Wiggins, Essie G. 1 Lot	34.03	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Wiggins, Grover S. 1 Res., 2 Acres	47.99	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Wilkes, Mary House Heirs 1 Lot	5.14	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Wilkes, Pattle Ruth 1 Res., 1 Lot	5.14	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Wilkes, William R. & Sally 1 Res., 2 Lots	4.04	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Wilks, Redmond Jr. 1 Res., 1 Lot	74.01	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Wilks, Theodore & Hazel D. 1 Lot, 14 Acres	1,101.14	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Williams, Alice and Frances 1 Lot, 34 Acres	3.25	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Williams, Bessie Heirs 1 Lot	890.91	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Williams, Charles E. 1 Res., 7 Lots	14.04	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Williams, Curtis Ray 1 Lot	17.34	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Williams, Effie 1 Res., 2 Lots	54.97	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Williams, Hattie B. 1 Res., 1 Lot	70.31	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Williams, Ira J. 1 Lot	4.44	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Williams, James Jr. 1 Res., 1 Lot	2.66	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Williams, Jesse 1 Lot	12.46	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Williams, Johnnie 4 Acres	44.75	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Williams, Julius E. 1 Lot	108.43	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Williams, Louise Wooten 1 Lot	29.84	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Williams, Paul J. 1 Res., 23 Acres	79.76	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Williams, Richard Heirs 1 Res., 1 Lot	163.94	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Williams, Robert Joseph 1 Lot, 12 Acres	390.58	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Williams, Stevenson G. 1 Res., 1 Lot	19.88	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Williams, Walter J. 4 Lots, 1 Res.	31.70	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Williams, W. H. 1 Res., 3 Lots	52.24	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Williams, Willie & Katie 2 Res., 1 Lot	348.36	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Willoughby, George 1 Lot	11.93	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Willoughby, H. W. 1 Res., 2 Acres	152.30	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Wilson, Coranzo 1 Lot	1,640.86	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Wilson, Dennis Heirs 2 Lots, 116 Acres	2.72	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Wilson, Harry 1 Res., 10 Lots	53.86	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Wilson, Michael 1 Res., 1 Lot	125.51	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Wilson, S. W. 1 Lot	112.59	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Wilson, Rev. Willis 1 Res., 2 Acres	74.98	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Windham, Lyman H. 1 Res., 1 Lot	164.79	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Windom, Elmer & Dorothy 1 Lot	80.72	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Windom, Jessie Elmer 3 Acres	2,723.74	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Winstow, William L. 1 Res., 1 Lot	4.44	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Winston, John & Ethel Heirs 1 Lot	100.47	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Winterville Machine Works 5 Lots	7.88	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Woolard, Marshall 1 Lot	7.88	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Wooten, Clifton & Margaret 1 Res., 1 Lot	100.47	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Wooten, Dora 1 Lot	7.88	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Wooten, Joe Heirs 1 Lot	7.88	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Wooten, Mary Alice 1 Res., 1 Lot	7.88	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Wooten, Mary S. 1 Res., 1 Lot	7.88	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Worsley, James Marland 2 Lots	7.88	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Worthington, Amos 1 Lot	7.88	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Worthington, Ben Frank 1 Res., 1 Lot	7.88	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Worthington, Mrs. Cassie 37 Acres	7.88	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Worthington, C. H. 1 Res., 1 Acre	7.88	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Worthington, C. H. T. 2 Lots, 8 Acres	7.88	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Worthington, Mrs. Curtis 1 Res., 55 Acres	7.88	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Worthington, D. W. 1 Res., 1 Lot	7.88	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Worthington, Jean L. 1 Res., 1 Lot	7.88	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Worthington, Mrs. Leo S. 4 Lots, 6.89 Acres	7.88	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Worthington, Lucy J. Heirs 1 Res., 1 Lot	7.88	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Wright, Mary E. & Willie 1 Res., 1 Lot	7.88	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Yale Ole Jail, Inc. 1 Lot	7.88	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45
Young, Jessie 1 Res., 1 Lot	7.88	Cole, William Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot	25.45

Classified

Public Notices

NOTICE
The undersigned, David D. Elks and Chester A. Elks, having qualified as co-executors of the Estate of H. L. Elks, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons claiming an interest in said estate to present them to the undersigned at post office box 527, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 14th day of February, 1972, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. The 10th day of August, 1971.
DAVID D. ELKS
CHESTER A. ELKS
CO-EXECUTORS, ESTATE OF H. L. ELKS
Pitt County, N.C.
Sam B. Underwood, Jr.
116 Courthouse Lane
Greenville, N.C.
Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9

Notice of Sale

North Carolina
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by William A. Coley and wife, Febra H. Coley to J. Z. Crockett, Trustee, dated the 5th day of November, 1970, and recorded the 5th day of November, 1970, in Book N. 39, at Page 584, 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 in writing dated the 25th day of June, 1971, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and the said deed of trust being in the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, Substituted Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on the 2nd day of September, 1971, the land conveyed in said deed of trust being Lot No. 1, Block F, Kennedy Estates Subdivision as shown on map of same of record in Map Book 19, pages 9 and 9-A, Pitt County Registry. The sale will be made subject to all ad valorem taxes or other assessments now due or which may become due on the above described lot or parcel of land. This 3rd day of August, 1971.
Joseph F. Bowen, Jr.
Substituted Trustee
August 5, 12, 19, 26

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 Wadde Theophilus Carson, of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Wadde Theophilus Carson to present them to the undersigned within 6 months, from date of the publication of this notice or same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. The 27th day of July, 1971.
Dodie Martin Carson
R. F. D. No. 1
Bethel, N.C.
July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE

PERSONAL PROPERTY
Under and by virtue of the authority and direction contained in Article III of the Will of Luella Lancaster Stancill, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, the undersigned executor will offer for sale at public auction for cash at 10:00 o'clock, A.M., on Wednesday, the 18th day of August, 1971, at the residence of the late Luella Lancaster Stancill at 1306 East Third Street, Greenville, N.C., the following described personal property, to wit:
1 Westinghouse electric refrigerator
1 Westinghouse electric range
1 Whirlpool washer
Other miscellaneous articles of personal property
This 16th day of July, 1971.
NORTH CAROLINA
NATIONAL BANK
Executor
July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE

REAL PROPERTY
Under and by virtue of the power and authority vested in the undersigned executor under Article III of the Will of Luella Lancaster Stancill, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, said executor will expose to sale at public auction for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, N.C., at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, on Wednesday, the 18th day of August, 1971, the following described real property, to wit:
Lying and being situated in Johnston Heights Subdivision in the Town of Greenville, North Carolina, and being specifically described as follows:
Being Lot No. 7 in Block "A" in the Subdivision of Johnston Heights as is shown by map of the survey of said subdivision made by Henry L. Rivers, Jr., E. G. Greenville, N.C. in June, 1928, and being specifically described as follows: Beginning at an iron stake, the intersection of the southern line of Third Street and the western line of Lewis Street and running thence North 68 deg. 30 min. West, with Third Street, 103 feet to the line of Chatham Circle Subdivision on Third Street; thence running South 21 deg. 30 min. West, 44 feet with the Chatham Circle line to the corner of Lot No. 6 in the division of Johnston Heights Subdivision; thence with the line of Lot No. 6, 104.2 feet to Lewis Street; thence North 20 deg. 15 min. East, with Lewis Street to its intersection with Third Street, the beginning, and being Lot No. 7 in Block "A" of the Subdivision known as Johnston Heights Subdivision, Greenville, North Carolina, as is shown by map recorded in Map Book No. 2 at page 231.
The above described property is located at No. 1306 East Third Street, Greenville, N.C. (corner of Third and Lewis Streets). The building thereon — constructed of aluminum siding — has two separate apartments with separate utilities.
Said property will be sold subject to the 1971 taxes thereon; the successful bidder will be required to deposit with the Executor 10 percent of his bid to show good faith in his bidding, and the sale will remain open for 10 days for the filing of upset bids. The executor reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
This 16th day of July, 1971.
NORTH CAROLINA
NATIONAL BANK
Executor
July 22, 29, August 5, 12

Automotive

Autos for Sale

BUICK 1969 Electra, 4 door sedan, full power, air conditioned, blows with black vinyl top, \$3695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.
CHEVROLET 1969 Super Sport, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, green with black vinyl top, \$2395. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.
EL CAMINO 1969, 55, fully equipped, extra nice, \$2995. Downtown Motors, 746-6892.
CUSTOM CAR CLEANING, includes wash, wax, etc. Rick's Service Center, corner of 9th & Evans, 752-4342.
CHEVY 1967 TRUCK, power steering, automatic transmission. Good condition. Contact Lyman Earl Harris. Call 746-3708. Reasonable Price.

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Classified

Automotive

Autos for Sale

PLYMOUTH 1952, Good, dependable transportation. \$125. Call 756-1878.
FIAT 1971 124 SPIDER, AM-FM radio, alloy wheels, luggage rack. 383 Yellow, 7732, Williamson. Under warranty.
HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 756-0114.
KARMAN GHIA 1967, good condition. Call Brown-Wood at 752-7111.
MACH 1 1971 dark green metallic with silver trim, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo tape player. Call 756-0157.
1964 MG-MIDGET, good condition. \$450. Call 756-5459 after 3:00 p.m.
PLYMOUTH 1970 Fury 100,



Get the CASH you need.

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

PROFESSIONAL Heating & Air Conditioning Residential & Commercial Twenty-five years of Continuous service to residents of Pitt County. Free estimates gladly given. Generally Heating Inc. 1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187 THE OLD FASHIONED CHARM of an older piano may be for sale in today's Want Ads. REAL ESTATE THREE BAY GARAGE on N. Pitt and Moore St. Call 752-2976 after 7:00 p.m. Lloyd Ballance. THE KEY TO BETTER BUSINESS is better employees. Get people you need with Want Ads. BY OWNER. 60 acres with 3 bedroom brick veneer brick, 2 baths. Call 752-6279. 3640 SQ. FT. of new building space for rent or if desired can be divided into office spaces. Call 752-4607 or 752-2747 or nights 752-4866. BY OWNER. 40 acres with 3 bedroom brick veneer house, 2 baths. Call 752-6279. FOR BETTER BUYS in Real Estate see or call E. H. Williford Realtor, 313 Cotanche St., 752-3911. List your property with us. 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 porch, pier, excellent fishing, huge living room. Call 752-3376. for better buys in real estate CALL OR SEE E. H. Williford List Your Property With Us 313 Cotanche PL. 8-3911 Night 752-4409 Houses For Sale THREE BEDROOMS, living room, family room, dining room 2 baths and utility. Call 758-2138. TWO BEDROOM, living room, fireplace, kitchen, dining combination, 605 Avery St. Call 752-2884. LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us. J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtor, Property Management, 204 West 10th, 758-4711. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ROOFING—HARDWARE STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS C. L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116	REAL ESTATE Houses for Sale BY OWNER. Three bedroom brick home in nice neighborhood, large wooded lot, close to schools, pay equity and assume 3 1/4 per cent FHA loan. 2205 Jefferson Dr. By appointment, 752-7691. 1367 EVERGREEN, (Englewood) 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, huge family room with fireplace, air conditioned. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615. 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. BY OWNER, GLENWOOD, 202 Pineridge Dr. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living - dining room. Sunken den with exposed beams. Dishwasher and built-in appliances. Double garage. Central air and heat. Beautiful wooded lot. Call 758-4249. RENTALS BUILDING FOR RENT, 7500 sq. ft., formally occupied by Sunnyside Eggs, Dickinson Ave. Parking lot with access to Chestnut St. & Dickinson Ave., reasonable rent. Call 752-7101. APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us! First 752-5700. Apartment Rentals NICE SPACIOUS FURNISHED apartment, prefer married couple, no children, no pets, 1720 W. 5th St., 752-6195. TAR RIVER ESTATES APTS. 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Available Washer - Dryer Hook-Ups Hotpoint Equipped 752-4225 IN WINTERVILLE, 3 room furnished, air - conditioned apartment. \$70 a month. Call 756-1620 nights. OAKMONT Square Apartments 1212 Redbank Road Telephone: 756-4151 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. PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartment, Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliances and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-3234. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Think Small Joe Pecheles Volkswagen 264 Bypass 756-1135	Apartment for Rent FARMVILLE. DUPLEX Nice apartment, good location, September 1st, Farmville. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility room, tile bath, storage, carport, electric stove, water furnished, electric heat. Call nights only Gid Holloman, Farmville, 753-3503. ELM VILLA, 208 S. Elm. Beautiful one and two bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call 752-3376. REDWOOD, 802 E. 3rd St., one bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned and water furnished. Call day 752-6137 or night 756-3465. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED Duplex Apartment, Bethel, 15 minute drive from Greenville. Air conditioned, central heat and carpeting. \$90 a month. Available late August. Call 752-3376. TWO ROOM, redecorated furnished apartment, couple or young man. Also bedrooms. Call 752-5076. Apartment Rentals University Townhouse Chalet Apartments Apartments located in Greenville and Winterville, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom, furnishings available. Cedar Lane 1 bedroom, furnished only! Contact Bob Reynolds, Mgr. Call 746-4310 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 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.	Apartment For Rent 2 BEDROOM downstairs unfurnished apartment, 1303 S. Washington St. Call 752-4550. ALL ELECTRIC 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished Townhouse Apartments. Pool, dishwasher, located near Elmhurst School. Call resident manager, 756-3450 after 5 p.m. Houses for Rent HOUSE FOR RENT near Ayden-Grifton High School. Call 746-3284. Rooms for Rent ROOM IN NICE quiet private home to working gentleman. Call 756-4210. LARGE ROOM for 3 college girls with kitchenette, central air and heat. Near campus. Call 752-3995. WANTED ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom Country Club Apt. Call 756-4344, before 3 PM. RESORTS ATLANTIC BEACH, two bedroom cottage for rent near Oceana Motel \$80 per week. Call 756-2015 or 752-3278. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Plywood Rejects <table border="1"> <tr> <td>1/4 inch</td> <td>\$2.25</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1/2 inch</td> <td>2.75</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3/4 inch</td> <td>3.25</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1 inch</td> <td>4.05</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Luan Paneling</td> <td>2.79</td> </tr> </table> Discount Bldg. Supplies Formerly Old Heilig-Myers Bldg. 1604 Dickinson Ave.	1/4 inch	\$2.25	1/2 inch	2.75	3/4 inch	3.25	1 inch	4.05	Luan Paneling	2.79	RESORTS THREE BEDROOM cottage for rent, near Bath. Call 752-7076 or 758-4997. FOR RENT: One 3 bedroom bungalow and one 46 ft. house trailer at Atlantic Beach. Day phone 758-3276, night 758-1305. SPECIAL NOTICES WATCH FOR GRAND opening of the Mohawk Carpet House in Ayden. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Mobile Home Rental Spaces RIVERVIEW ESTATES Located 10th St. Ext. 264 By Pass AZALEA GARDENS Located 1 1/2 mile east on 264 By Pass. Live in Greenville's most modern Mobile Home Park • Near ECU • Large lots • Underground Utilities • 2 car off street parking • Street lights • Near shopping center • School Bus service • Large patios • Paved streets • Landscaped Phone 758-4174 Contact: Azalea Mobile Homes 3012 10th St. Ext.	WANTED WE WILL do your farm ditching and general backhoe work. Call 758-3240 after 6:00 p.m. Wanted To Buy DUST OFF THAT OLD PIANO and sell it for cash with a Want Ad! 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 Mobile Home Rental Spaces RIVERVIEW ESTATES Located 10th St. Ext. 264 By Pass AZALEA GARDENS Located 1 1/2 mile east on 264 By Pass. Live in Greenville's most modern Mobile Home Park Phone 758-4174 Contact: Azalea Mobile Homes 3012 10th St. Ext.	WANTED Wanted To Rent AT LEAST 2 bedroom house between Greenville and Oak City. Reasonable rent. Call 756-2391. IT'S A FACT! 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1968	Volkswagen Fastback. Just like brand new, one local owner.	\$1595
1970	Mustang Economy 4 cylinder, 3 speed, radio, WSW, one local owner, low mileage.	\$2095
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1969	Ford F-100 pick-up 6 cylinder, 3 speed, radio, white side wall.	\$1895
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(Demo) V8, automatic transmission, air condition, twin comfort lounge seats, WSW tires, speed control, tilt wheel, power steering, 6 way power seats, power disc brakes, AM-FM stereo, power antenna, medium blue, white top, blue interior. Stock No. 126 (Mrs. Waldrops Demo)

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Neighbors Helped By Sharing Rather Than Charity

Ventilation Turns Hot Attic Into A Heat Shield For Homes

By DARRELL MARCK
HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — In this space city where heat shields make it possible for men to return from outer space, a mechanical contractor is pioneering a move to convert the attics of homes into heat shields on hot summer days.

John Felter said the intense heat in the attics is costing occupants more money to air condition their homes or, if they do not have air conditioning, it is making the homes more uncomfortable. His idea is to remove as much of the heat as possible with the least possible cost and effort.

To do this he uses a turbine ventilator which runs by itself, kind of like a windmill, and is relatively inexpensive, about \$50, to buy and install.

Felter, who owns Triangle Turbine Ventilators, picked up the idea from the old ventilators which restaurants used to pull the heat from their kitchens back in the days before air conditioning. Factories also used them.

Because these ventilators were used in industry and in businesses, the sight of one of them sticking up on a roof indicated a commercial establishment and homeowners were reluctant to buy them.

"This was one of the things we had to overcome first," Felter said. "People wouldn't buy them because they thought it was a disgrace to put them on a \$50,000 home."

JFK Lessened Stigma
He said an air conditioning contractor helped break the barrier by putting them on new homes. Felter said the contractor would submit the low bid on a home which needed four tons of air conditioning, then put in a three-ton air conditioner and two turbine vents.

"This idea worked and the word soon spread to others who were building additions to their homes that they might add a vent instead of another window air conditioner and get the same amount of cooling. Now the vents are commonplace in

the exclusive River Oaks section of Houston.

The stigma against the vents began disappearing in the mid-1960s. Maybe the fact that President John F. Kennedy put them on the White House roof helped.

Felter said he sold only 100,000 turbines between 1955 and 1964, but sold 290,097 from 1965 to 1970 and 79,000 in 1970. The first place where they were accepted outside Houston were New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La.

Then their use spread to Florida and northward to Memphis and Kansas City. Electrically-powered vents popped up in Atlanta.

Felter said they were more expensive because the wiring cost about \$100. The other ventilators are turned by the wind or by the hot air which expands and rises from the attic, turning the vent, which in turn draws more hot air from the attic.

Conservation Campaign

He said the vents will cut the temperature by as much as 40 degrees, from 145 to 105 degrees in the attic. This makes the attic more of a "heat shield" for the home, allowing the same amount of air conditioning to cool the house to 72 where it would have been 82 under an attic full of 145-degree air.

"It's like moving your house under a shade tree," Felter said.

The federal Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) advocates their use in a pamphlet entitled "11 Ways to Reduce Energy Consumption and Increase Comfort in Household Cooling."

G.A. Rockwell, director of the

OEP, said his office and Mrs. Virginia H. Knauer, special assistant to President Nixon for Consumer Affairs, were launching an intensive campaign for public conservation of power. The pamphlet was printed as a part of this campaign.

Safety Talk To Ruritan

WINTERVILLE — Trooper Jimmy Withers of the State Highway Patrol spoke to the Winterville Ruritan Club Tuesday night on "Safety on N. C. 11 from Ayden to Greenville."

"There have been 14 wrecks on this stretch since May," Trooper Withers said, "Two deaths and 20 injuries have resulted."

He attributed most of the 14 to the drivers' failures to keep proper lookout at the several crossings of the highway. He advised local drivers having to cross the highway to proceed halfway to the median and stop before crossing the remaining lanes.

Trooper Withers asked for comments from the listeners, promising that any suggestions would be passed on to the proper authorities. There were some criticism of a banked curve at the intersection of N. C. 11 in North Winterville. One member suggested that white lines be drawn at median stop signs similar to the one on Highway 102. Another felt that so many grade crossings between Greenville and Ayden calls for a 50 mph speed limit. Other suggested that some of the grade crossings be eliminated by providing a service road parallel to the highway.

Pres. Tom Mann announced that Ladies' Night would be postponed from September to October this year.



HUNGER IS THE ONLY REQUIREMENT — Neighbors in Need, a volunteer effort which depends on sharing more than charity, has

By CATHY CASTILLO
Associated Press Writer
SEATTLE (AP) — Residents of this economically depressed area are dipping into their pocketbooks (and pantries) to help feed hungry neighbors under a volunteer program composed more of sharing than charity.

Neighbors in Need operates 34 food banks in the Seattle area, and the organization distributed 33,000 cases of free food in the first six months of operation. It receives no government aid.

Seattle's soaring unemployment rate, now 15 per cent with cutbacks in the aircraft and aerospace industry, created a new class of poor—persons who despite their inability to put food on the table did not qualify for government assistance under present regulations.

For Neighbors in Need, the only requirement for help is hunger.

The program was founded last November by three church groups and now involves about 300 churches. At first the banks operated five days a week, but as more people learned about them and unemployment increased, the banks began running out of food. Now most operate only when they have food, usually for two or three hours for three days a week.

The Rev. Hal Perry, one of the program's founders, says he and others discovered many hungry persons could not get help under existing programs. Persons without cooking facilities cannot get food stamps, nor can single persons 18-50 years old. Some recently unemployed middle-class families own too much property to qualify for state or federal help. Others qualify for food stamps but can't afford to buy them after paying the rent and other bills.

At first, the organization

distributed 33,000 cases of free food in the Seattle area in its first six months. (AP Wirephoto)

served an estimated 8,000 persons per week but the number jumped after the state reduced welfare allowances in April. After a recent appeal for donations, the food banks served 13,000 persons in three days. The drive brought in \$20,000 and 3,000 cases of food from King County residents.

Customers are predominantly older persons, many of them 40 to 50 years old, often with families and some out of work for the first time in their lives.

Children make up about 56 per cent of those relying on food banks, according to an estimate by the program's organizers. The demand has gone up since school lunch programs ended in the spring and rises toward the end of each month when food stamps and welfare checks run out.

Food comes from everywhere, according to Peggy Maze, coordinator for one food bank in the city's central area.

Most food banks are without refrigeration or freezers and can stock only nonperishable items such as rice, flour, beans and canned foods.

A man who obtained food from the food banks twice while searching for a job came back a few weeks later and endorsed his first paycheck over to the program. Another man who occasionally obtained food for a few weeks now is a donor.

Annual Boys' Awards Set

Awards for outstanding achievement by members of Greenville's Boys' Club will be given tonight on the occasion of the annual Boys' Club Award banquet.

At 7:00 p.m., members of the Board of Directors and others connected with the club will attend the banquet along with a large number of the young members. It is being held at St. James United Methodist Church.

Guest speaker for the awards banquet will be Jack Vest, an official of the National Football League.

Individual awards will be given to boys who have excelled in reading, physical fitness, table tennis, horseshoes, swimming, carpet ball, arts and crafts, bumper pool, checkers and other fields of activity.

Educators . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
program by the local boards and schools.

Strother is optimistic that the new school year will go smoothly.

"I think that we're over the riot stage," he said. "We hope that if a fight develops at a school this year, they'll want to watch the fight rather than join the riot."

Disorders serious enough to cause closing of classes have occurred in 2 per cent of North Carolina's public schools, but the department says the situation has improved.

"Two years ago when a disruption occurred in a school it usually spread to other schools in a community. Last year these were isolated. We think that was a giant step," Flood said.

Strother and Cosby agreed that public apathy has been overcome to some extent.

In the future, Strother said, "You'll see people running for the school board . . . not running away from it."

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TALLEST MAN ON 66
STANTON, Mo. (AP) — Ed Carmel, who claims to be the world's tallest man at 9 feet, 1 inch, has much ground to cover.

He is traveling up and down 2,200 miles of U.S. 66 this summer making speeches, public appearances and distributing literature on two Missouri tour attractions.

The federal Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) advocates their use in a pamphlet entitled "11 Ways to Reduce Energy Consumption and Increase Comfort in Household Cooling."

G.A. Rockwell, director of the

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