



**BLAST SCENE . . .** Agents of the State Bureau of Investigation sift through debris at Ayden Sport Shop where explosion damaged front of store last night. (Reflector Staff Photo)

## Annexation Of Four Tracts Is Endorsed

The Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday night gave their approval of the annexation of four outlying tracts and voted to recommend to the City Council that the areas be added to the city limits.

The matter, which drew opposition to the annexation from property owners in one of the areas, was discussed in a public hearing on Aug. 4 but no formal action was taken by commissioners at that time due to the lack of a quorum.

The areas discussed for annexation during last night's session were:

Area No. 1A — The Marvin K. Blount property between Pitt Plaza Shopping Center and Evans Street; 1B — The S. Eugene West property

between Shoney's and the Beef Barn on Greenville Boulevard; 1C — the Sunoco property at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and South Evans Street; 1D — the B and D Trailer Sales Lot near the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and Evans Street; and 1E — property directly behind Pitt Plaza Shopping Center.

Area No. 2 — Land west of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, east of Hooker Road extending across Greenville Boulevard to a point some 450 feet south of the boulevard, plus a 400 foot strip on the West side of Tar Road and the WNCT-TV Studio property.

Area No. 3 — The Brown Farm located on the Tar River in east Greenville.

Area No. 4A — The area lying south of Red Banks Road; and 4B — an area south of Red Banks Road directly south of Dellwood Drive.

A property owner in Area No. 2, Hugh Winslow, indicated through his attorney M. E. Cavendish that he did not feel the annexation of his land would be of any benefit to him (Winslow). It was pointed out, as it had been done at the Aug. 4 meeting, that there are no plans to develop the property and annexation of the farming would only add to the owner's tax load.

Opposition to the annexation of Area No. 2 was also indicated again by Plato Evans and J. F. Arthur.

Commissioners also approved a housing layout and street pattern submitted by Eddie Harrington concerning an apartment complex on Hooker Road, south of the proposed Arlington Boulevard.

City engineers C. A. Holliday told commissioners that the proposed parking and storm drainage system was adequate for the multi-family dwellings and regulations were met as far as street widths are concerned.

The commission also voted to recommend to the City Council the annexation of approximately 5.3 acres of land located adjacent to and west of Greenfield Terrace

that includes the Noah's Ark Holiness Church property.

A preliminary apartment layout for a multi-family dwelling complex on Red Banks Road received the approval and endorsement of the commission although it was noted that the matter would have to go through the Board of Adjustments for a variance.

The project, proposed by John Wellons who was

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## Puzzled By Welfare Sag

By BOB GREENE  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of families on welfare is dropping. The government is slightly confused and a little concerned.

Statistics released Wednesday show the number of persons receiving public assistance in May decreased .3 per cent from April, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said.

Most of the shrinkage was in families headed by unemployed fathers, a statistic government specialists cannot explain in view of continuing high unemployment. The drop was 34,000 persons, or 3.9 per cent, from April.

The number of female-headed families receiving aid increased slightly, resulting in the aggregate decline of only 16,000 recipients, to 10.2 million persons, in the family program.

The May drop followed a marked slowing in welfare growth in April, but an HEW spokesman warned it will require "another month showing a decline before we can really call it a trend."

"We are concerned about this situation because the needs of welfare recipients have not lessened—they, too, are under

financial pressures," HEW welfare director John D. Twinn said when he announced the April leveling off.

A spokesman for Twinn, who is vacationing, said the same concern applies to the May drop.

Puerto Rico and 19 states reported drops in their family-assistance programs from April. Thirteen of these 20 have taken steps, because of fiscal distress, to cut welfare benefits or eligibility.

The largest decreases in family recipients in May were in Alabama, 28,700; Puerto Rico, 24,300; California, 13,200; Oregon, 5,600; New York, 4,800; Washington, 4,000, and New Jersey, 3,200.

Registering smaller drops were Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Montana, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

The number of persons now receiving public assistance is 14,369,000, HEW said. Of the total, 4 million are the relatively stable number of aged, blind and disabled persons.

A total of 10.2 million persons in the family aid program is still 25 per cent more than the 8.1 million persons receiving family benefits in May 1970.

## Witness Won't Testify

By KATHRYN JOHNSON  
Associated Press Writer

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A key prosecution witness in Army Capt. Ernest L. Medina's murder trial again invoked the 5th Amendment today, refusing to testify, and the military judge, Col. Kenneth Howard, promptly cited him for contempt of court.

The witness, Frederick Widmer of Lower Burrell, Pa., was identified by an earlier court-martial witness as the member of Medina's command group who shot a badly wounded Vietnamese boy on the day of the My Lai assault.

Howard told the long-haired, mustached Widmer, in the absence of the jury, that he would have full immunity with regard to statements he had made about My Lai prior to today's testimony.

He said that Widmer could be convicted of perjury only if he lied on the stand today. He then ordered the slender Widmer to testify.

Widmer refused, invoking the 5th Amendment, as he had Wednesday afternoon.

Maj. William Eckhardt, Army prosecutor, told the court Widmer's testimony was vital because he either participated in or witnessed shootings that took place in the presence of Medina.

## Deferred

Because of the absence of final interpretations on Pres. Nixon's executive order concerning the freezing of prices, only those fees approved before August 15 will be collected when school opens.

The fee for instructional supplies set by the Greenville School Board August 16 was \$4. However, only \$2 will be collected pending an official interpretation, Supt. C. C. Cleetwood said.

Collection of newly authorized fees in Arts and Crafts and Industrial Arts-Cabinet making (\$2.50 each) and the eighth grade one-semester home economics and industrial arts fee (\$1.25 each) will also be deferred.

Collection of all other fees, including an insurance hike approved before August 15, will be proceeded with, Supt. Cleetwood said.

Coroner E. W. Harvey has been set for Friday at 3 p.m. in the Superior Court Room. The inquest had originally been set for August 23 but had to be postponed due to the availability of witnesses, Harvey explained.

Highway Patrol Commander Col. Edwin Guy indicated no action would be taken against Day before the inquest into the death. He said the Highway Patrol would not "yield to protest."

Protest leaders last night indicated they plan to march on Highway Patrol Troop A Headquarters in Greenville, but gave no schedule.

## Jean Peters To Be Wed Again

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Jean Peters, former wife of billionaire recluse Howard Hughes, and motion picture studio executive Lee Hough have obtained a marriage license at the court clerk's office here.

Miss Peters, 44, a former actress whose divorce from Hughes became final last June 18, last week confirmed reports that she would marry Hough, 52, an executive at 20th Century-Fox Studios.

market and hot-dog stand at between \$2,000 and \$3,000. "It's not so much what was here but what it will take to replace it," Smith said shortly after the blast.

The store was closed at the time of the explosion and no injuries were reported.

Federal, State and local officers are cooperating in the investigation.

Earlier protest leader Golden Frinks, state field secretary for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said he hoped merchants would bring pressure on state officials to have the patrolman involved in the shooting incident dismissed.

Patrol officials said Murphy was shot during a struggle with Trooper Billy Day, after Murphy had been placed under arrest on a public drunkenness charge.

A number of the protesting Negroes claim Murphy was killed while handcuffed.

Associate State Medical Examiner Dr. Abdulla Fatteh said an autopsy performed on Murphy's body indicated that Murphy died from a single bullet wound in the stomach. He added no marks were found on Murphy's wrists that would indicate he had been handcuffed.

An inquest into the death, according to Pitt County

sport shop was also broken. The store is owned by Rex Smith, a member of the Ayden Board of Commissioners. Police said they believe the blast is connected with the protest marches.

Smith estimated damage to the building, which houses a sporting-goods store, a fish

## Curfew

AYDEN — Mayor Ross Persinger this afternoon ordered a curfew in the Town of Ayden from 7:30 p.m. today until 6:30 a.m. Friday.

The Mayor's action came in response to three nights of unrest as demonstrators protested the shooting of a Negro by a Highway Patrolman on a rural road South of Ayden, August 6, and the blasting of a store here last night.

The mayor's proclamation declared that a state of emergency exists in the town and imposes the 7:30 p.m. until 6:30 a.m. curfew each day until the emergency ends.

Town Manager Don Russell indicated persons out on foot or riding in cars during the hours of the curfew will be subject to arrest.

## Nixon Beach Open To Surfer

By GENE HANDSAKER  
Associated Press Writer

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Few surfers have it so lucky as 16-year-old Bob Bare.

The muscular blond teen-ager is one of about 10 surfers permitted to use the Western White House beach—even when, as now, President Nixon is in residence.

"The beach is good for surfing," Bob says, "because of the way three or four reefs are situated. When a swell hits a reef, it gives a good, long ride."

The surfers are neighbors of the Nixons in the adjoining Cypress Shore community, which is walled, with a guard at the gate.

Anyone can use the beach when Nixon is absent. But when he arrives, signs posted on the sand warn, "Restricted area. Authorized Personnel Only."

Secret Service special guards, wearing sidearms, patrol the beach. A Coast Guard boat lays offshore to keep other craft away.

The "approved" surfers have had uninterrupted use of the beach for about two years.

They include an airline pilot, businessmen and occasionally Rolf Arness, teen-age son of actor James Arness, who has a home in Cypress Shore.

"At first the Secret Service wasn't going to let anyone in," said Bob. "Then John Severson, publisher of 'Surfer' magazine, submitted a list of 10 surfers and got approval."

Severson was then president of the Cypress Shore Community Association.

"John felt we weren't as big security risks as some other people who might be coming down the beach," said Bare.

But when one of the approved group approaches the area, a guard checks his name against the list by walkie talkie.

The son of a retired Los Angeles County probation officer, Bob lives with his family across the road from the wall surrounding the Nixon estate. A senior at San Clemente High School, where he is on the swimming team, he rises at 3 a.m. daily to deliver newspapers. He surfs almost every day.

## Charge 3 Boys In Children's Zoo Killings

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Three teen-age boys, the sons of two Westchester County policemen, have been ordered to undergo psychiatric tests after being arrested and charged with the killing of 13 animals at a children's zoo.

Town Justice William R. Johnston ordered the three admitted to the county hospital "to determine their mental capability to stand trial."

Arrested were Ralph Triano Jr., 17, and his brother Jeffrey, 16, the sons of Detective Ralph Triano of the Harrison Police Department, and John J. Henry, 16, son of a Scarsdale patrolman.

A crowd of several hundred townspeople gathered outside the police headquarters in this suburban New York community Wednesday when word spread that arrests had been

made in the case.

Many had expressed shock over the mutilation and killing of 10 rabbits, 2 pigeons and 1 hen at the tiny zoo in West Harrison Memorial Park Monday night. Only a baby monkey, a bantam rooster and two guinea pigs escaped. Police supplied no motive for the slaughter.

The town supervisor's office reported receiving hundreds of

calls as far away as London and San Francisco. Many callers and several zoos offered to replace the dead animals.

The three youths are charged with criminal mischief, criminal trespass and violation of a state law prohibiting mistreatment of animals. All three are misdemeanors.

Patrolman Henry, who is president of the Scarsdale Patrolmen's Benevolent Associ-

ation, declined to comment on his son's arrest.

Detective Triano, reached at his home where he is recovering from a bleeding ulcer, said his sons were "young and not that malicious."

"The press should be ashamed of itself," he said. "Why don't they cover something important like the Vietnam war instead of a couple of rabbits getting killed?"

## Terror Tactics

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong launched the largest number of attacks in nearly three months in an apparent effort to terrorize South Vietnam's National Assembly election Sunday, the South Vietnamese command reported today.

A communique reported 38 enemy attacks against South Vietnamese military units and civilians, including 19 rocket and mortar shelling, during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today. The U.S. Command reported four attacks on American forces.

Official reports said two Americans and 49 South Vietnamese troops were killed and five Americans and 115 South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded. Eighteen South Vietnamese troops were reported missing. The two allied commands claimed 236 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops killed.

Three Vietnamese civilians were reported killed and five wounded.

A South Vietnamese spokesman, Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, said it was the highest level of enemy activity since May 28-29

## Elizabeth City Has Heavy Rain

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP) — An unusual cloud formation dumped 4.5 inches of rain on Elizabeth City between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. today.

Federal Aviation Administration officials at the Elizabeth City Coast Guard Air Base said "it was not a funnel cloud, but one that extended to the ground with a cyclonic pattern." They recorded wind speeds of up to only 11 knots.

Several downtown streets flooded with from two to five feet of water standing on them. Teachers at Elizabeth City Junior High School had a rough time on their first day of work, as theirs and many other cars had a foot of water inside them.

## Police Beat Up Viet Candidate

SAIGON (AP) — An antigovernment candidate for the National Assembly was beaten and arrested by police today during a protest demonstration as South Vietnam's political crisis neared the end of its first week.

Tran Tuan Nham, a self-described leftist who opposes both President Nguyen Van Thieu and the U.S. presence in Vietnam, appeared in Saigon's main square with a handful of student supporters to display a copy of his campaign poster which police confiscated early last week.

It depicted President Nixon with fangs, a Hitler mustache and a large "X" across the face. It also carried the slogans "Work for World Peace," and "Oppose the U.S. Save Our Country."

Uniformed and plainclothes police broke up the demonstration, touching off a brief melee as they pursued Nham and his associates through the area.

The police wrestled Nham to the ground and beat him. He lay in a muddy gutter for a few minutes, then was carried to a police jeep and taken away. His injuries did not appear serious.

At a news conference earlier, Nham accused U.S. military police and "Thieu's police" of ripping down his posters and threatened to burn himself in a protest against Thieu's regime.

The lower house elections are Sunday. Nham has been arrested twice previously in the last two weeks for unauthorized political demonstrations.

Meanwhile, a usually well informed Western source suggested that despite evidence to the contrary, President Thieu may not have made his final decision on whether to hold the Oct. 3 presidential election with himself as the only candidate.

The source said the fact that

Thieu has yet to make a public declaration of his intention leaves open the possibility that he will call off the election.

U.S. Embassy sources said Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, in his second meeting of the day with Thieu Wednesday, outlined the U.S. government's objections to the one-man ballot in "very strong" terms and emphasized "the consequences of an unopposed candidacy."

There was no further information on Bunker's 30-minute conversation with Thieu, but U.S. officials have said privately that the Nixon administration might reduce aid to South Vietnam if Thieu runs unopposed.

Officials at the presidential palace said Thieu will make no public statement about the Oct. 3 election until after the voting Sunday.

## 'Considering' House Seat Bid

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — A member and former chairman of the Craven County commission, D. Livingstone Stallings, said today he is considering running against Rep. Walter Jones, D-N.C., in the 1972 Democratic primary.

Stallings, 53, a Democratic leader in Craven County, said he feels the "coastal corridor, one of the state's most important agri-business areas, needs a representative who puts the needs of his constituents first and foremost in Washington."

He said he would determine how much support he has in the sprawling district before making an announcement.

Jones, 58, a resident of Farmville, has been in Congress since 1966.

# Miss Evelyn Twilley Is Bride

AYDEN — The marriage of Miss Evelyn Kaye Twilley and Frederick Iley Denning was solemnized Sunday afternoon in a formal candlelight ceremony in the Ayden United Methodist Church. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Randy Mishoe of Raleigh.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Reece Twilley of Ayden. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Roy Lee Denning of Greenville and the late Mr. Denning.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Roy Turnage of Ayden, organist. Mrs. Jack Sykes of Rocky Mount and Rob Roy Turnage of Ayden, vocalists. Mrs. Sykes sang "The Sweetheart Tree" and "You'll Never Walk Alone." Turnage sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Vows were spoken before a chancel background of palmetto palms, centered with a fifteen branch candelabrum with cathedral candles. From each side nine branch candelabra trees were used, each flanked with baskets of white gladioli, mums, and chrysanthemums pom poms. The Communion rail, where the couple knelt, was entwined with bridal greenery and white bridal roses. To the right of the officiating minister, was a three branched candelabra which was lighted during the ceremony, symbolic of the couple being united. Hurricane candelabra aisle tapers decorated with jade greenery, tube roses, and white ribbons marked the honor pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's gown of white slipper satin fashioned with long close fitting bishop sleeves and bodice, cut with long torso effect, featured a shadow yoke of marquisette embellished with a motif of lace and seed pearls. Her full skirt terminated in a sweeping court train and her full length veil of illusion and heirloom lace fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of white bridal roses centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Dawson Smith of Tuscaloosa, Ala., was matron of honor. Miss Susan Twilley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. They wore formal gowns of chiffon. The white bodice featured a green peasant belt accented with a purple, pink and green striped skirt. They wore picture hats with green ribbon. They carried a supreme crescent of pink astors.

Junior bridesmaid was Miss Ronda Denning, sister of the

bridegroom. Bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Melvin of Charles City, Iowa, Miss Kathy Hartenstine of Sarasota, Fla., Mrs. Frederick Whitty III of New Bern, Miss Nan Weeks of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Lee Parker of Wilson. They were dressed identical to the honor attendants. They carried a supreme crescent of purple asters. The attendants each wore a gold locket, a gift from the bride.

Roscoe Dorsey of Albemarle Beach served as best man. Richard Twilley, brother of the bride, was junior usher. Groomsman were Al Tally, cousin of the bridegroom, Wayne Sayland of Ayden, Jack Myers of Greenville, Jack Sykes of Rocky Mount, Robert Twilley, brother of the bride, Bob Leith of Greenville and Kenneth Cox of Greenville.

Honorary attendants were Miss Kay Stallings of Hobinsville, Miss Brenda Surles of Norfolk, Va., Miss Katherine Horner of Henderson, and Miss Frankie Pierce of Ayden. Each wore a formal gown of pastel colors. They carried lilies with pink streamers.

The mother of the bride chose a street length dress of pale yellow accented with yellow lace and a satin belt with rhinestone buckle. She wore matching accessories. Her corsage was a white angel orchid.

The mother of the bridegroom chose a street length dress of pale pink lace and chiffon accented by a wide satin belt with rhinestone buckle. She wore matching accessories and her corsage was a white angel orchid.

Mrs. Clyde Twilley, grandmother of the bride, wore a pink dress with matching accessories. Mrs. George Emmons Gray, grandmother of the bride, wore a blue and white dress with white accessories. Mrs. Rosa Lee Atkinson, grandmother of the bridegroom wore an aqua and white dress with navy accessories. The grandmothers wore corsages of candy striped lilies.

The bride graduated from Louisburg Junior College and Atlantic Christian College. The bridegroom graduated from East Carolina University.

The bride is employed by Cumberland County Board of Education as a fifth grade teacher at the Manchester Elementary School. The bridegroom is employed by Cumberland County Board of Education as assistant principal at the Pine Forest High School. Following a wedding trip to



MRS. FREDERICK ILEY DENNING

Williamsburg, Va., they will make their home in Fayetteville.

Reception

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the church fellowship hall.

The bridal couple cut the traditional slice of wedding cake.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pratt.

Mrs. Norris B. Twilley, aunt of the bride, cut the wedding cake.

Mrs. Polly Godwin, aunt of the

bridegroom, poured punch.

Mrs. Ed Gagnon and Mrs. James Jenkins said good-byes. Mr. and Mrs. Frerick Whitty III assisted at the register.

Mrs. Rudy Robinson directed the wedding.

The bridegroom's mother and members of her family entertained at an after-rehearsal party and dance on Saturday night at the Ayden Golf and Country Club, honoring the bridal party, out-of-town guests and friends.

# Stoneware Designers Turn To Youth

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The youth market is providing a big impetus to home fashion designers, who must look at design as a many-faceted challenge, says Lionel Simons, president of an English company making stoneware products for the home. And the young people are influencing women in the 35-to-45 year-age bracket, whose husbands are moving up the executive ladder, enabling them to refurbish their homes.

Simons has had a crew researching the American market trying to find out what makes it tick, and they have found young people are accessory-minded in decorating.

"Young people are cutting corners by using only what is useful to them. They aren't loading their cupboards with a lot of things that might be used only two or three times a year. Mother no longer dictates the life style when her daughter is married."

Instead of having three sets of dishes for day-to-day use and a "good" set stashed away for special occasions, young people are likely to choose one all-around useful service for all occasions, changing the acces-

sories to suit the mood. Simons and his staff have seized the opportunity to suggest accessories that can help round out table service. One young man travels to stores where he demonstrates how tableware and accessories may be coordinated.

The whole spectrum of youth rebellion surges up when a girl gets married these days, he observes. She no longer adopts mother's silver, china and glassware patterns, but she is likely to say, "This is my home, and I'll furnish it the way I want it."

In this respect young people in America are even more independent than in England, where only five per cent of high school graduates go on to universities and "they really become men and women at 15 or 16 when they begin earning a living."

"The interesting thing about

the youth market," he continues, "is their willingness to pay a good price for what they want. We had one expensively glazed pattern that we earmarked for the higher priced market, but when it went wild we discovered young girls even the office girls, were buying it one plate a week."

As a result, they became more interested in the youth market and asked a 19-year-old girl to make a design she would like to see in stoneware. The result, huge blossoms coming out of nowhere, has proved to be the company's most successful pattern since 1964. The popularity of the pattern may be partially due to the variety of colors with which it can be accessorized. They use brown or lavender glassware with it and the stone-handled stainless steel is in pinky colors. Linens or placemats can go the beige

way or pink way. The difference between the European and American markets is that the American consumer is queen, Simons says. Manufacturers cater to her and give her what she wants and there are a phenomenal number of choices, whereas in Europe the consumer uses what manufacturers decide to make for her.

## Residents Entertained

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Women of Greenville and Pitt County entertained the residents of the Gardner's Suburban Rest Home, Winterville, on Monday.

The evening activities included games and refreshments. The purpose of the meeting was to provide the men with an evening of recreation and entertainment.

## Miss Edwards Entertained

Miss Debbie Edwards of Greenville was entertained Monday night in honor of her 18th birthday.

The surprise party and cookout were given by Gloria Hawley, Jo Ferguson and Alice Smith, all of Greenville. The event was held at the home of Miss Hawley.

Decorations included patio torches, Japanese lanterns and psychedelic lights.

Miss Edwards was remembered with gifts from the approximately 20 guests attending.

**Brody's**  
PITT PLAZA

INVITES YOU TO SEE  
**BACK-TO-SCHOOL CHILDREN'S FASHIONS**

IN SIZES 7 TO 14 FROM JUDY BEE, RUSS GIRL, AILEEN GIRL, RUTH OF CAROLINA, POLLY FLINDERS and GIRL TOWN. SHOP TOMORROW WHILE OUR SELECTION IS COMPLETE.

**Brody's**  
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Color Our  
Back-to-School  
Outfits to  
Match Our  
New  
**LAZY BONES**



Red ...  
Sizes ... 5 1/2 to 12

Blue and Red  
5 1/2 to 8

8<sup>95</sup>  
to  
13<sup>95</sup>

**Brody's**  
PITT PLAZA

## Pilots See Film 'The Goodliest Land'

Member of the Pilot Club held their annual guest night party, sponsored by the Friendship Committee under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Quinerly, chairman, on Monday evening at St. James church.

Lee Moore of Wachovia Bank showed a new professionally-produced film entitled "North Carolina, The Goodliest Land," which is the story of a modern state, explained in terms of its rich heritage, fine traditions, and scenic beauty.

The film was provided by the Travel and Promotion Division of the N.C. Department of Conservation and Development and is available to groups on request. The program was followed by a business meeting.

Guests included Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. W.D. Barbre, Miss Beulah L. Harrington, Mrs. J.B. Williamson, Miss Marie Hale, Mrs. J.C. Pollard, Mrs. Jesse B. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore.

Miss Daphne Noble, Mrs. Ed. Griffith, Mrs. J.L. Smith, Mrs. Bryant Tripp, Miss Larriane Littrell, Mrs. T.E. Cayton, and Mrs. Ralph Heidenreich.

### Personal

Mrs. Alice Whitford, of Rt. 2, Ayden, has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

## TENSION?

If you suffer from simple every day nervous tension then you should be taking B.T. tablets for relief.

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PITT PLAZA

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Back-To-School Slacks in denim or corduroy for the "young man". A new knockout fashion, with flare, button fly, and permanent press. Sizes 4 to 8.  
\$2<sup>75</sup> to \$5<sup>00</sup>

Back-To-School Shirts in assorted styles to select from. Sizes 4 to 8.  
\$3<sup>00</sup> & \$4<sup>00</sup>

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TO TOP EVERYTHING ...  
*Her Majesty*  
PERMANENT PRESS  
KODEL BLEND BLOUSES  
... beautifully made  
... beautifully priced  
Sizes 4 to 6X  
from \$4.00

**Brody's**  
PITT PLAZA

# Miss Pamela Ann Moore Davenport-Corbett Vows Solemnized On Sunday Weds Raymond E. Carter

AYDEN — Miss Pamela Ann Moore became the bride of Raymond Earl Carter Jr. on Saturday at 2:00 p. m. in the chapel of the Ayden United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Moore of Ayden. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Earl Carter Sr. of Grifton.

The Rev. James H. Trader officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A program of traditional wedding music was presented by Mrs. Roy Turnage, organist, and Miss Denise Whitaker and Miss Debra Hart, who sang "The

Wedding Prayer." The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of organza styled with a high neckline and empire waistline. The bodice and A-line skirt featured panels of alencon lace with a faint pink satin ribbon entwined in the lace. The Dresden sleeves were also trimmed in re-embroidered lace and ribbon.

Her full length mantilla of illusion was edged in matching alencon lace and ribbon attached to a tiara of lace. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, tube roses and lily-of-the-valley centered with a

Georgianna orchid and tied with streamers of satin and lace in white and pink.

Mrs. Barry Moore, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a formal length crepe gown of daisy yellow with chiffon bishop sleeves. A yellow satin ribbon encircled the empire waist. She wore a tiara of mixed summer flowers and carried a lavender bouquet.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Kathne Byrd, Miss Sue Carter, Miss Sheila Carter, sisters of the bridegroom, all of Grifton; Miss Debbie Worthington of Ayden, and Mrs. Pat Whaley, cousin of the bride, of Seaford, Del.

The bridesmaids wore dresses styled identical to the matron of honor in lavender and carried bouquets fashioned after the honor attendant.

Flower girls were Miss Cindy Moore and Miss Tammy Moore of Atlanta, Ga., nieces of the bride. They were dressed identical to the bridesmaids in yellow and lavender respectively. They carried baskets of summer flowers.

Ring bearer was Andy Moore of Atlanta, Ga.

Raymond Earl Carter Sr. served his son as best man. Ushers were Frandie Adams, brother of the bridegroom, of Grifton, Thomas Ormand of Grifton, Jeff Moore, brother of the bride, of Ayden, Barry Moore, brother of the bride, of Atlanta, and George Holland of Kinston.

The mother of the bride chose for her daughter's wedding a mint green knit dress trimmed with lace and wore matching accessories.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a pink ensemble accented by pearls, with matching accessories.

The bride graduated from Ayden High School and is presently enrolled in the dental hygiene program at Wayne Community College. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honor fraternity.

The bridegroom graduated from Grifton High School and is presently employed at Texifi in Kinston.

The couple will reside in Goldsboro.

### Reception

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the community building.

Mrs. Harlan Marvel and Mrs. Woodrow Christopher poured punch and served cake.

Miss Linda McLawhorn presided at the guest register. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gagnon greeted the guests as they entered. Mr. and Mrs. William V. Burke said the good-byes.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into a dress of blue, green, and white with navy accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage lifted from her bouquet.

On Friday night the bridal couple was honored at an after-rehearsal party at the church. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carter.



MRS. ROBERT HAYWOOD DAVENPORT JR.

## Don't Trap Younger Man Into Marriage

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am a 27-year-old divorcee with three children. I am going with a 22-year-old fellow who wants to marry me. He's a real sweet kid, just back from Viet Nam and he doesn't know what the score is.

I prefer older men, but I've dated several, and the minute I mention marriage, they run like rabbits. I've decided to marry this kid, Abby, and as soon as we're married I'd insist that he adopt my children so in case the marriage falls apart he will have support all of us.

I realize this guy is too young for me, but I am only thinking of my children. Do you think it will work out?

GEORGIA PEACH

DEAR PEACH: Probably not. It's a cold business proposition whereby you are using marriage to trap a young man into supporting you and your children. He won't be young and immature all his life, and when he realizes that he has been used he will resent you and your children.

I know that life for a young divorcee with three children is no breeze, but your chances for a successful marriage would be far better if you started out with a more mature man who knew what the score was.

DEAR ABBY: Having just read the letter from "HURT," I decided to write my first Dear Abby letter.

The lady was hurt because her husband told her that her body was "repulsive" because she had stretch marks on her stomach from numerous pregnancies, and her breasts sagged from having nursed his babies.

I would like to tell Hurt's husband that any changes a woman's body goes thru as a result of motherhood should be viewed with pride.

My husband would have gladly tolerated stretch marks and sagging breasts if I had been able to bear his children. Unfortunately, at 25 I had a hysterectomy and never had the chance.

We have two lovely adopted children, so please don't get the notion that I am complaining. I simply had to get this off my chest. Sign me . . .

BEAUTIFUL BUT BARREN

DEAR BEAUTIFUL: Any animal can reproduce. True "motherhood" is in REARING children. And in my book, adopting a homeless child is more noble than bearing one.

DEAR ABBY: I read about that poor woman who had birthed five children from her man, and now he tells her that her body is "repulsive" to him because her bust has fallen and her stomach has stretch marks.

I'm an old trapper, and believe me, I'd never discard a trap that is capable of catching game just because it got a little rusty.

Kindly convey my opinion to this dear lady; the fault is not hers. I opine her man has just run out of bait.

PETER W. IN PHOENIX

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NO TIME TO WASTE" IN LYNCHBURG, VA.: When a man warns a woman "not to get serious" because he doesn't want to hurt her, he's usually trying to protect himself against HIS getting too serious, and being taken seriously.

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

Twelve hospitals provide 1,605 available beds in El Paso, Tex.



MRS. RAYMOND EARL CARTER JR.

## COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
AP Food Editor  
PATIO DINNER

Charcoal-broiled Steak and

Vegetable Packets

Relish Tray French Bread

Dario's Lime Pie Beverage

DARIO'S LIME PIE

A very American dessert as made by a young man from Brazil.

3 large eggs, separated

1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk

1 teaspoon grated lime rind

½ cup fresh lime juice

1 drop green food coloring

Baked 8-inch pie shell

½ cup superfine granulated sugar

1 teaspoon lime juice

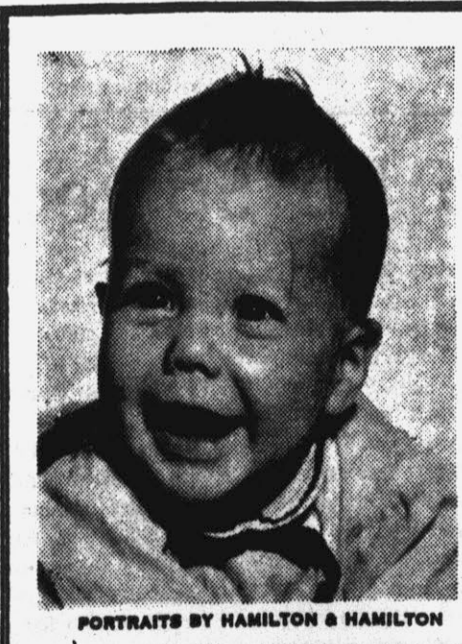
Beat egg yolks until thickened and lemon color. Add milk, lime rind. ½ cup lime

juice and food coloring; beat gently to combine. With clean beater beat egg whites until they hold soft peaks; gradually beat in the ½ cup sugar and 1 teaspoon lime juice until very stiff; swirl meringue thickly over filling so it touches inner edge of crust. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until lightly browned—15 minutes. Cool, then chill. Makes 6 servings.

TEACHERS INCREASE GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Graduates from Scottish Universities taking up teaching increased by 27 per cent from 1966 to 1969. Almost half—49 per cent—of girl graduates went into teacher training compared with 20 per cent of men.

# Belk Tyler

THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY!



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HOURS: FRI. 10 A.M.-8 P.M.  
SAT. 10 A.M.-5 P.M.  
LUNCH 1-2 Daily

## Shower Given Miss Adams

On Monday evening, Miss Edna Adams was honored at a bridal shower given by Mrs. Mavis Murrell and Mrs. Ella Harris at the Harris home.

Upon arrival, the bride-elect was presented a wrist corsage of yellow pom poms.

The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of yellow and white snapdragons and daisies.

Mrs. Josetta Williams assisted Miss Adams in opening gifts.

## TENNIS SHOES



LACE TO TOE  
OXFORD

NAVY  
&  
WHITE



By

BFGoodrich

# JACKSON'S

## SHOE STORE

400 EVANS ST.—DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE  
ALL BANK CARDS HONORED

# Pace Academy

Memorial Drive, Greenville, N.C.

A few vacancies still remain in grades one through four and grade seven for the coming school year.

Classes begin Monday, August 30th.

Contact:

Cecil Stroud—Headmaster

Day 756-2244 or Night 758-3590

The bridegroom's mother wore a mint green dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of yellow carnations.

For a wedding trip, the bride changed into a navy knit dress with red accessories and the corsage lifted from her bouquet. The bride attended Lenior Community College and is employed by the Maola Co. of Greenville.

The bridegroom is a student at Lenior Community College and is a part-time employee of Union Parcel Service, in Kinston.

The couple will reside at Route 1, Ayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davenport Sr. entertained the Davenport-Corbett wedding party and out-of-town guests at an after-rehearsal party and cake cutting Saturday evening at the Ayden community building.

The brides table was covered with a white satin cloth centered with a floral arrangement of mixed summer flowers in a silver candelabra.

Greenery and candles were used in decorating throughout the hall.

A survey by Seventeen magazine reports teen-age girls may be using as many as 15 different hair grooming aids for the "natural look."

### LOSE UGLY FAT

You can start losing weight today. MONADEX is a tiny tablet and easy to take. MONADEX will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less - weight less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life . . . start today. MONADEX costs \$3.00 for a 30 day supply. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked. MONADEX is sold with this guarantee by: Beddingfield Pharmacy-Five Points & 7th St. - Mail Orders Filled

## Organizer Reports Beauty Slump

BLANKENBERGE, Belgium (WNS) — Suzanne Riviere, 37, a former beauty-queen winner who now makes a career of organizing beauty contests at beach and ski resorts, reports that girl candidates are harder to find than ever. "I know of a dozen beauty contests that were cancelled this year because not one pretty girl signed up to compete," she said. "Others fail if the prizes, gifts, hotel accommodations and banquets are insufficient to please contestants." Mme Riviere will retire from her profession at the end of the year. "I've promised that to my teen daughters who find the profession ridiculous," she confided.

## Bachelor Gives Credit To Women

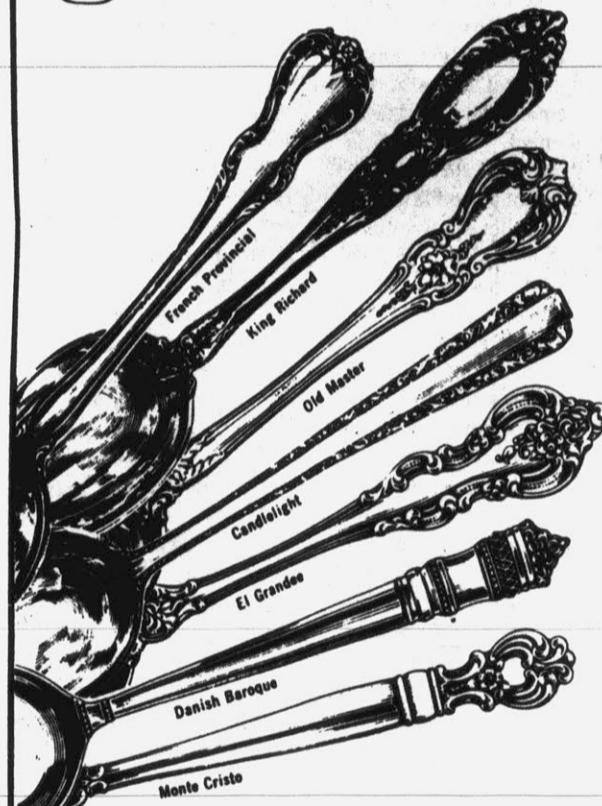
LIEGE, Belgium (WNS) — Bachelor Andre Jourden just celebrated his 100th birthday here and credited his long life to his love for women. "My heart still beats harder for every pretty girl I see," he declared. "Too bad I never married, but I would just get around to making a choice when I would meet another lady more tempting than any I had seen before. Many husbands tell me that I did the right thing to stay single and love the whole bouquet."

### FRESH BRIDGE

Keep the refrigerator smelling fresh by storing an open box of baking soda after two weeks tells you where those stray food smells went. This odor-absorbing power of dry soda can be used in other parts of the home, too. Sprinkle some beneath the wax paper lining in the breadbox, in the sues diaper compartment of baby's traveling bag, in the bottom of shoes and boots, the laundry hamper, the kitty litter pan.

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Now is the time to start or add to your Towle sterling service. Buy three pieces and get the fourth one free. For example: buy three teaspoons and you receive the fourth teaspoon free. Come in today and choose from our large selection of Towle patterns. Offer available in following pieces in all active Towle sterling patterns:

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Place knives	from \$14.00
Salad forks	from \$12.00
Place spoons	from \$12.25
Spreaders	from \$ 9.00
Cocktail forks	\$10.00
Demitasse spoons	\$ 7.50
Iced beverage spoons	\$12.50

# Best's

402 Evans St. JEWELERS 752-3175

# A Tougher View Of Polluters

Two federal suits filed against North Carolina companies charging pollution of navigable waterways is indicative of the tougher attitude toward environmental protection.

One case involves a chemical firm and the Cape Fear River and the other a land development firm on Carrutuck Sound.

While this action by the Justice Department may have attracted recent headlines, it is increasingly evident that day-to-day work by North Carolina's Department of Water and Air Resources is doing an effective job of both correctional and preventive work in protecting the environment of

the state. For the most part, the state agency has carried on its work quietly, yet aggressively. For each of the state's investigations which makes headlines there are scores — probably hundreds — which are handled and resolved without publicity. This is not to say that the state agency is hiding its work from the public or protecting business firms or municipalities from adverse publicity. Rather, problems which are discovered are corrected quickly and voluntarily and potential problems are avoided through voluntary preventive measures.

In addition, for each major pollution problem caused by an industry or some other source, there are probably hundreds of minor problems which are discovered and corrected. But without such corrective and preventive measures, the cumulative effect of many small pollution problems could cause far more damage to the environment than a few so-called "major" problems.

North Carolina in recent years has made giant strides in cleaning up its rivers and streams. It began its work several years before the recent nation-wide concern over environmental conditions came to the fore. The effectiveness with which the state agency is doing its job should reassure citizens of North Carolina that this state in years to come will not face the critical problems that already beset so many areas of the nation.

## All Signs Point To A Winding-Down Of War

There can be little doubt that American participation in the Vietnam war is coming to an end.

Associated Press writer Peter Arnett told of a return trip to the land recently. He began his story, "America is getting out."

Other nations who have troops there are also getting out and last week Australia and New Zealand announced that they will withdraw all combat troops from Vietnam, mostly by the end of the year.

It is a certainty that before too many months South Vietnamese troops will be going it alone so far as combat is concerned. It will be a time of decision for the embattled nation.

## Good View Of 18-Year-Olds

By JOHN KILGO

Alex Brock, executive secretary of the North Carolina Board of Elections, says he isn't discouraged by the small number of newly-enfranchised 18 to 20-year-olds who are registering to vote in the state and predicts that 65,000 to 75,000 will be registered by the 1972 general elections.

As of June, fewer than 10,000 of the new voters had taken time to register. But Brock says: "It's picking up now. The urban counties like Mecklenburg and Wake are registering about 20 to 25 of these young voters every day."

The trend at the present time is for the new voters to register as Democrats. Early figures indicate that 80 percent of the new voters are going on Democratic scrolls.

"People are making too much of a fuss about the small number of 18 to 20-year-olds that have registered," Brock says. "The motivation isn't present now. There's no need for them to catch a fast freight and go to the elections office. There's nothing for them to do when they get there but sign their name."

Potentially, there are 314,000 of these young voters in North Carolina. Brock says 65,000 to 75,000 will be registered by next year's general election and 150,000 by 1973.

"You'll see a marked increase in these registrations around the first of the year," Brock predicts. "The national candidates who will come here for the presidential primary will get them to the polls."

Brock thinks the 18 to 20-year-olds will be motivated

more by national candidates than by North Carolina's gubernatorial candidates. He says the state doesn't have "that many candidates that would appeal to the campus activists."

"A John Kennedy type might well motivate these young people and the registrations could increase in a hurry," Brock said.

How about an Edward Kennedy, Brock was asked. "I believe I'll let you answer that," he replied.

Brock says the young people are showing good sense about their new right to vote. "As far as I can determine from talking to people across the state," he said, "these young people have their feet on the ground. They don't think they can solve all the problems of the world just because they can vote. One 18-year-old boy walked into the elections board office in Wake County and he said he was still too young to vote. He said he didn't know what it's all about. I get reports like that from across the state."

Brock says he expects the presidential primary in North Carolina next year to increase voter participation on all levels.

"The young people will vote about the same percentage as their elders," Brock says, "but I believe more people than ever will be voting in this state next year."

Brock says all contenders for the presidential nomination in the Democratic Party have been in touch with his office about entering the presidential primary here next May. "This is an important

(Continued On Page 5)

## Strength For Today

CIVILIZATION AND UNSELFISHNESS A recent writer has defined civilization as the necessary adjustment of rights and duties and the harmonizing of the interests of the individual and of the group.

That may appear a rather long way around to say a simple thing, namely, that the more civilized we become, the more unselfish we become. In fact, civilization is just the process whereby we are made unselfish. In this process we learn how to put ourselves aside in the interests of others, and to put aside also individual rights and decisions in order that others may have a fair chance to have their rights and desires fulfilled.

It was about sixty years

ago that the New York City papers flamed editorially with indignation because a traffic officer had been stationed at the intersection of Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street. This man actually presumed to tell the drivers of carriages, surreys, wagons and the half dozen automobiles which would pass the spot in a day when to cross and when not to cross the street. "What are we coming to?" cried the editors. "This is an incredible invasion of personal liberty."

If they had suspected the restrictions which would later arise, and if they could have known about income taxes which sometimes go to ninety-seven cents on the dollar, they would probably have asked the governor to call out the militia.

By Earl L. Douglass

### STRANGLE HOLD!



By J.J. KILPATRICK

## Nixon In Tough Arena

Some years ago, out in the great Midwest, a presidential candidate found himself before an enormous and receptive audience. The sun beamed down. Expectant faces looked up. From the crowd came the intoxicating aroma of homemade pie and honest perspiration. The candidate was carried away.

"I will promise you," he cried out to the farmers. "not just 80 percent of parity, or 90

percent parity, but full 100 percent parity!"

The crowd leaped to its feet, and the candidate's top advisers fell to their knees. Somewhat later, in the privacy of his room, the candidate sheepishly confessed that "it just seemed a good thing to say at the time." But the gentleman — I think it was Eisenhower, though it may have been Adlai Stevenson — was stuck with his promise. So, too, to

get to the point of the story, with Richard Nixon and the Catholic schools.

Our leader was in New York 10 days ago, addressing the Knights of Columbus. Same situation. He lavished praise on the moral and spiritual value of parochial schools. He lamented, as he has lamented before, that such schools have been closing across the country at the rate of one a day. We must resolve, he said, to stop that trend and to turn it around. Then the President paused for inspiration. The friendly aroma hit him fair and square.

"And you can count on my support!"

It just seemed a good thing to say at the time. But Presidents suffer one disadvantage that does not fall on lesser politicians: They tend to be taken at their word. Now that Mr. Nixon has given his, what can he do about it? He can go back to the Supreme Court's opinion of June 28 in *Lemon v. Kurtzman*; he can read again what the Court had to say about Federal entanglement in parochial schools; he can figure out some way to get around the constitutional problems; and he can throw his whole weight behind a workable plan of tuition vouchers.

In *Lemon v. Kurtzman*, the Court voted 7-1 to reject a Pennsylvania law under which the State sought to purchase certain non-religious educational services from private schools. The decision was in one way a regrettable piece of jurisprudence, for the pleadings on a motion to dismiss had not yet developed a set of facts; but the Court leaped to the First Amendment issue anyhow and its subsequent criticisms made good sense.

Speaking through Chief Justice Burger, the Court concluded that the Pennsylvania statute directly

(Continued On Page 5)

# You've Been Missed

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — If you want to know on what flimsy foundations your life is built, all you have to do is take a two-week vacation. You'd think your household and job could coast along without you for at least that long.



HAL BOYLE

but what do you find when you return? You find everything is in chaos.

To itemize a few of the minor and major disasters:

The small boy you paid \$8 to cut your grass twice ran away from home without cutting it once. Your lawn looks like a jungle scene from a Tarzan movie.

On the front porch are 14 bottles of milk and 14 daily newspapers.

Your wife runs into the kitchen and is relieved to find that she hadn't forgotten to turn off the gas jets after all. Half an hour later she discovers that the basement is flooded with rainwater because she forgot to close a cellar window.

That two pounds of fish she failed to transfer to the freezer compartment didn't exactly make the refrigerator smell like incense either.

There is something wrong with the television set. All it seems to be able to get are silent movies and replays of pro-

(Continued On Page 5)

## 40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

August 26, 1931  
Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic Governor of New York, and Tammany Hall have reached the parting of ways. Angered because the Governor yesterday refused their request for an investigation of alleged graft and corruption in Republican controlled cities upstate, Democratic leaders said they would "fight to the last ditch" the recommendation of Mr. Roosevelt that the Hafstadter committee, investigating New York City, be empowered to grant immunity to witnesses.

Now playing at the Capitol Theatre is Gary Cooper in "Only the Brave."

Although very few people are aware of it, Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade had the distinction of winning the grand prize on a display of tobacco at the St. Louis Exposition in 1904. This information was revealed today by K.W. Cobb, supervisor of sales of the local market, who carried a representative of the Reflector to his office and displayed the large certificate of award. The exhibit, composed of the finest offerings of the cigarette tobacco producing region, was prepared by the late E. B. Ficklen.

## Other Editors Say After 90 Days

(Washington Daily News)

What will happen in America after the 90 day period of the price-wage freeze is over?

That is the big question all over this land today. People in all walks of life are asking it, and as of now, we have not heard any good answer.

So many facets of American economic life are hit by this recent 90 day freeze that one must wonder if on November 14 there will be a general rash of both price and wage increases all over the country.

Looking at our economy right now and how it affects people, here in North Carolina we are told that the salary increase for school personnel will not be realized so long as the 90 day freeze is on. Pay raises in private business which have promised before August 14 but not actually put into effect are meaningless for the present.

What will be the story on foreign imports? The truth may be that American has become so hard pressed because of an unfavorable balance of trade that some measures might be necessary long after the 90 day freeze is over. The value of the American dollar is at stake, and for a generation or two now America has financed the world. How much longer can we continue travelling this path?

So long as America imports more goods than we export, a continuing drain on our dollars will continue.

We look at the stock market immediately after the order was announced, and we had the biggest trading day in history. Stocks went up rapidly, but then they began coming back down.

There are thousands of different questions all over America, and each one demands a good answer. And for each group involved, the most important answer of all is the one which directly applies to it.

We are in a sort of "no man's land" right now, economically speaking. No one seems to know exactly where we are going or how we propose to get there. But most admit that this experience is necessary if we are to stabilize our economy and operate on a sound fiscal basis.

Yes, the big question of what will happen is still before us. There are so many other questions being asked every minute that no one has come around to trying to answer the big question.

But it must inevitably be answered. When or how, we do not know.

## Many Questions To Be Solved

By ELMER ROESSNER

The British gold sovereign rose from \$12.80 to \$14.50 immediately after President Nixon announced that the value of the dollar would be allowed to float and later fell back to \$13.50, the Wall Street Journal reports.

COMMENT: The sovereign, containing about a quarter ounce of gold, has long been a favorite of gold investors around the world and they have been priced slightly higher than bullion. Those minted before 1933 may be owned, bought and sold in the United States. There has been considerable activity in them in the past year.

Up to this writing, the Administration has not ruled on whether the price of gold coins is frozen. If they are, all trading in them will cease. No one would be foolish enough to sell a coin at Aug. 14 prices when they are worth considerably more. If they aren't frozen, there will be a tremendous amount of speculation in American gold

coins as well as sovereigns, and in Mexican and others.

Processed Commodities Prices Frozen  
Commodity exchanges have notified traders that processed commodities,



ELMER ROESSNER

including vegetable oils, pork bellies, skinned and cooked hams and lumber come under the price freeze. Grains, live cattle and other unprocessed commodities are not.

COMMENT: This presents another problem for the Cost of Living Council. For example, there is a definite relationship between the price of pork bellies (bacon) and the price of corn. If corn moves up or down, it will affect pork belly sales. A sharp rise might drive them off exchanges.

Paper Prices In Confusion

Domestic paper prices are frozen; imported paper prices are subject to the 10 per cent tariff surcharge as things stand now.

COMMENT: This can have considerable effects on the paper market and many other industries. Much of our paper is imported from Canada, although considerable amounts are made in the U. S. This may lead to two different prices.

Canada has already expressed fear that the tariff surcharge will cut sales of paper to the U. S., resulting in unemployment and loss of profits. Higher prices will force newspapers and magazines to reduce the size of issues unless they can get permission to increase advertising rates and newsstand prices.

There is considerable support for Canadians' suggestion that Canada be exempt from the tariff surcharge. However, the Administration is not likely to

do this unless Canada takes parallel action to freeze wages and profits.

Employment Situation Spotty

Olston Temporary Service, with 125 offices across the U. S., reports that computerized study of demand varies greatly in the country. While blue-collar workers are in surplus in the Seattle area because of the cutback in plane orders, the market for office help remains firm. In the Midwest, Minneapolis shows signs of gain and Cincinnati and Columbus are holding firm.

Chicago and Detroit suburbs show mild gains, while the cities themselves remain soft. St. Louis is down, but not as severely as other major cities. Kansas City, Denver and Omaha report steady to growing demand. Hardest hit has been New England down to New York. Boston and New York have been hit by the movement of large businesses to the suburbs.

## The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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**Kilgo . . .**  
(Continued From Page 4)  
state," Brock said. "I predict that at least five national figures will be campaigning here next year."

There are 1.9 million registered voters in North Carolina and 1.4 of them call themselves Democrats. About 800,000 voted in the 1968 Democratic gubernatorial primary.

"That figure might go to a million next year," Brock said, "but if it does, it will be because of the presidential primary. That's going to make all the difference in the world."

**Kilpatrick . . .**

(Continued From Page 4)  
entangled politics and religion in a fashion prohibited by the Constitution. Inevitably, in the Court's view, the act would pit Catholic against non-Catholic in competing for public funds. The law would invite "political division along religious lines." It would put politics into religion and religion into politics. And every time the

legislature met at Harrisburg, the conflict would develop added momentum. So the Court said, flatly, no.

Yet a careful reading of the several concurring and dissenting opinions of June 28 suggests that a majority of the Court might find no constitutional objection to a simple and uniform plan of tuition vouchers. Under such a plan, the State views every child of school age as equally entitled to his equal share of public funds for education. He may apply that sum to his instruction in any school where minimum educational standards are met. The State does not "purchase" services directly from parochial schools, as in Pennsylvania, nor does it supplement the salaries of lay teachers, as in Rhode Island. The "entanglement" is minimal.

A well-drawn voucher program thus would not demand "a public investigator in every classroom," which was the objection of Justice Douglas. There would be no "pervasive monitoring of church agencies by secular authorities." The voucher

plan is not aimed at "support of religious schools." Its aim is simply the education of children, willy-nilly, under a plan of freedom of choice.

With his spontaneous pledge in New York, Mr. Nixon has injected himself into this arena. His promise to the Knights of Columbus may have seemed no more than a good thing to say at the time, but as it may be applied to tuition vouchers, it was a good thing to say at any time.

**Boyle . . .**

(Continued From Page 4)  
fessional football games contested between 1965 and 1970. Every other program comes up tweedy.

Your daughter emerges from her room weeping. Her private phone—the most precious possession of her life—has been turned off. It develops that she forgot to pay the bill for the fourth straight month.

Your son is in a morose mood, too. He has found another "Dear John" letter in the mailbox from his girl friend, the sixth one of the year.

You go out to the backyard to get away from it all, but there's no consolation there.

Your flower beds have been rain-beaten to shreds, your prize tomato plants are bearing what appear to be midget green pigeon eggs. You look up at the house and see that one of the neighbor's kids must have knocked a home run through your bedroom window. Probably both beds are soaking wet from the storm.

Well, at least things will be shipshape at the office. But the boss is roaring mad when you show up for work.

"I never thought you did any-

thing around here, but the guy I told to do you work quit the day after you left," he shouts. "I want you to straighten out the mess by nightfall—or heads will roll in all directions. I'm trying to run a business, not a rest center."

But as you creep back into your rut you have secret feeling of exhilaration. Things are in an uproar, but wouldn't it be worse if you returned and found everything in apple pie order and that your small

world had spun on successfully without guiding hand at the tiller?

Sometimes it is nice to be missed.

**GARBAGE MEN SWAMPED**  
MANILA (UPI)—A civic organization deplored the condition of Manila's Department of Public Service which it said, has 600 garbage collectors to pick up 1,500 tons of garbage dumped by 2 million people every day.

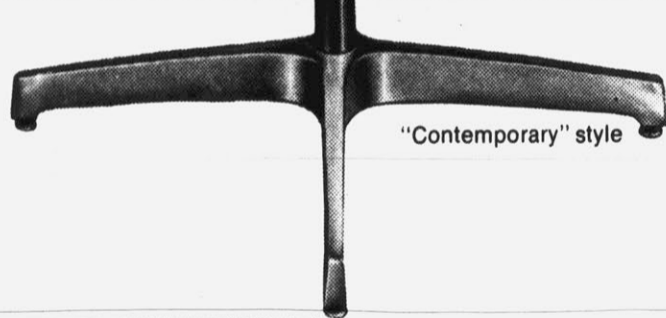
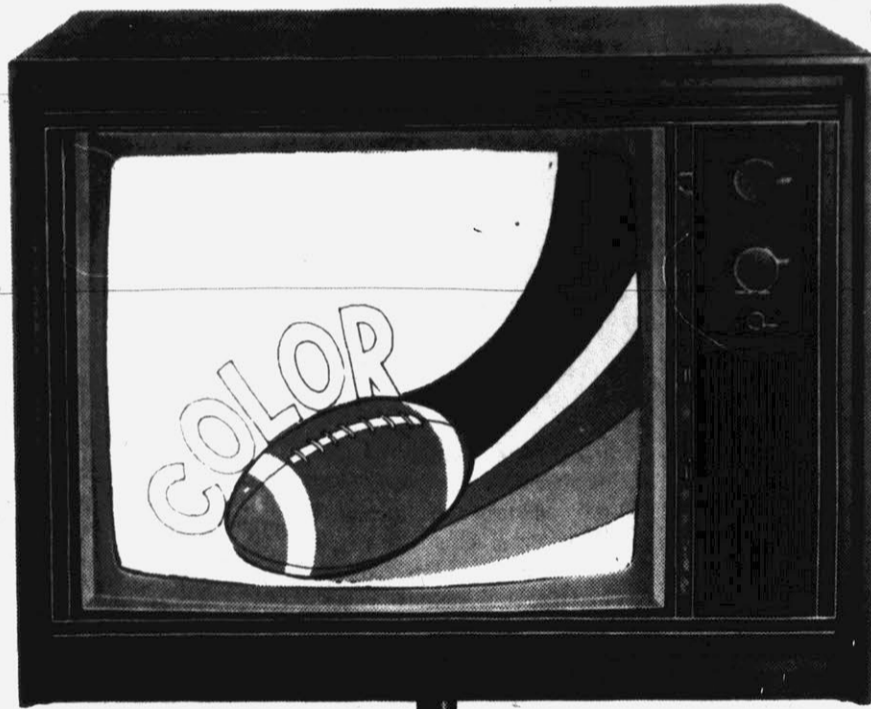
**Denuded Land Is Greening Again**

COPPERHILL, Tenn. (UPI)—The 50-square mile copper basin in southeastern Tennessee is turning green again. For more than 30 years Cities Service Company's Copperhill Operations has been restoring 22,000 acres of lands that were denuded of vegetation as a result of copper mining during the 19th century. Since the mid-1930s more than 7 million pine tree

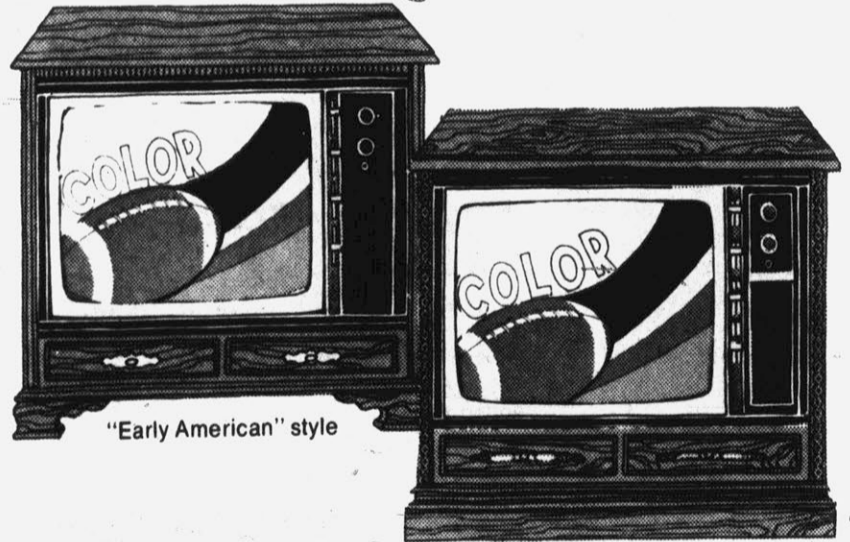
seedlings and countless number of seedlings or root starts from an "ivy-type" ground cover have been planted. A new 10-year program of planting 500,000 seedlings a year was begun in 1970 and by 1988 it is hoped that all but the badly eroded land should be restored.

**Fresh Rolls**  
**Daily**  
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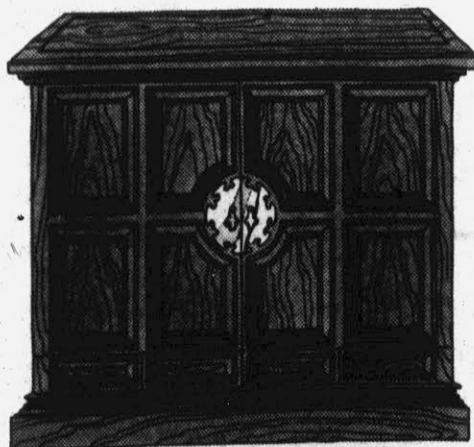
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"Mediterranean" style

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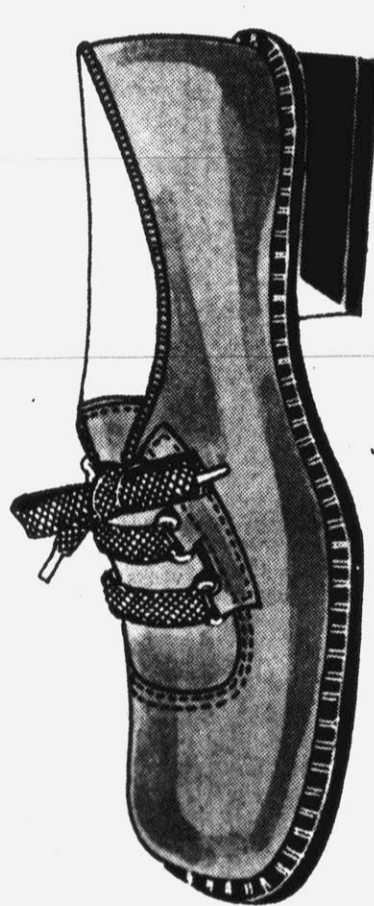
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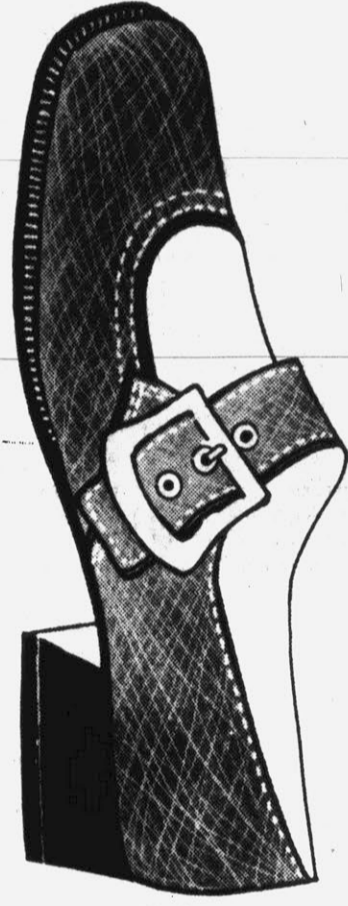
**799**

Girls' smooth leather tie with extended synthetic sole. In antique bronze, for sizes C, 8½ to 4.



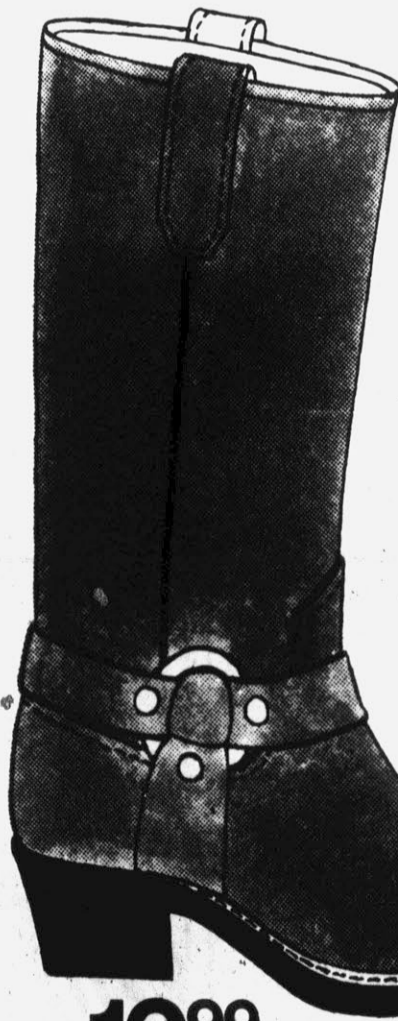
**599**

Girls' crinkle patent vinyl oxford in black. For sizes C, 8½ to 4.



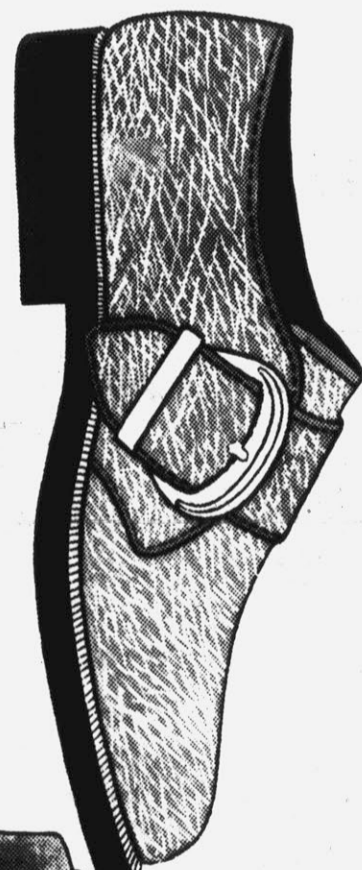
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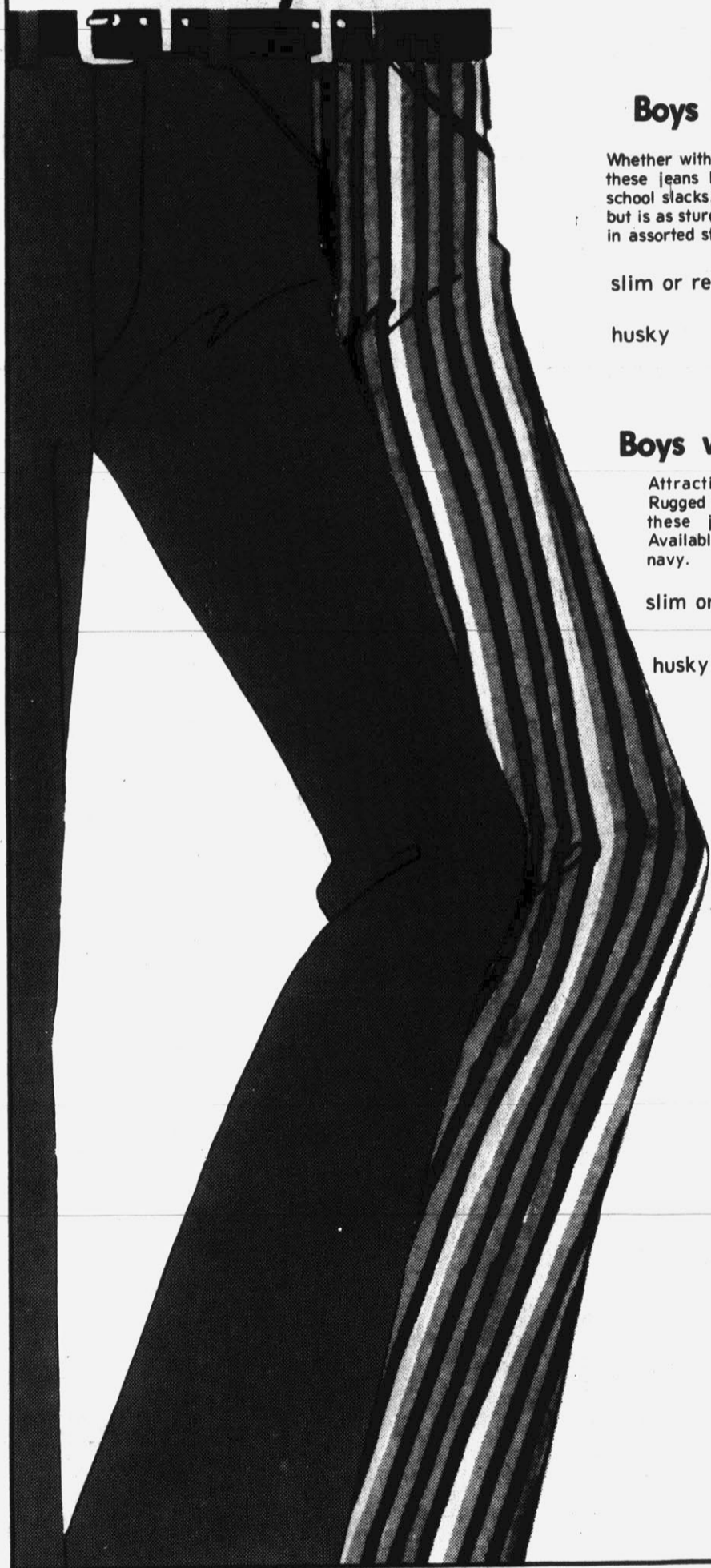
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slim or regular **4<sup>98</sup>**  
husky **5<sup>49</sup>**

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# JCPenney

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# Apache Community Seeks Recognition As Tribe

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Milton Campbell and Vincent Randall are large size Apache who come from Indian communities so small you probably never have heard of them.

But everywhere they went recently, on a schedule so tight it taxes their hosts, they attracted attention—Campbell in his cowboy hat and string tie, Randall almost twice the width of an ordinary man.

Articulate, quietly, they presented their case: They want trust title for their people to the 85.9 acres of land they live on in the Tonto National Forest in Arizona, and, more importantly, legal recognition of the 85-member Payson Apache Indian community as a tribe.

They went from congressional offices to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and then to the Interior Department and its Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA). The department long has been

opposed to granting the Payson Apache recognition as a tribe.

The story goes back to Arizona's gold discoveries in the 1860's. The Rio Verde reserve was established in 1871 for the Tonto and Yavapai Indians. But it was dissolved four years later, and the Payson Apache claim their Tonto ancestors were forcibly removed to the San Carlos Reservation.

About the turn of the century, some of the Tontos returned to Payson and took up residence in the forest just south of town. Now, about 70 years later, these Payson Apaches are considered squatters in the eyes of the law.

Campbell is chairman of the Payson Apache Indian Community. Because the Payson Apaches are not considered a tribe and live on National Forest land, they have not been able to bring in electricity, running water or sewage

facilities.

"We're limited in everything," Campbell said.

"It's ridiculous," said Randall, chairman of the Yavapai and Apache tribes on the Camp Verde Reservation. He came along to support Randall's lobbying activities.

Most of the Payson Apaches' buildings are made out of scrap lumber from nearby mills. A couple of homes, Campbell said, were made out of an old board fence.

None of the families is on welfare, Campbell said. All of the adults are employed in the saw and planer mills.

Rep Sam Steiger, R-Ariz., has introduced legislation for the past four years to give the Payson Apaches title to the land and recognition as a tribe.

In addition to Steiger, Campbell and Randall visited the offices of Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine; George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Charles

H. Percy, R-Ill. They are hopeful that at least as a starter, congressional hearings will be held this year or next.

Campbell said Agnew "expressed concern over conditions" of the Payson Apaches.

### Gus Hall To Run For Presidency

NEW YORK (AP)—Gus Hall, general secretary of the Communist party in the United States, has been named as the party's 1972 presidential candidate.

"We have no illusions about winning, but we hope to have an influence on the ideas of the masses," the 61-year-old Hall said Wednesday.

Named to run with Hall as the party's candidate for vice president was Jarvis Tyner, a Philadelphia Negro who at the age of 31 would be too young to serve under the Constitution if he were elected.

Agnew has specified that \$12,500 in royalties from the sale of "Spiro" wristwatches will go to the community for economic development. But there is a specification that the money cannot be spent unless the Payson Apaches get title to the land.

The Interior Department is willing to give title to the land to the Payson Apaches, but says they should form a corporation instead of seeking recognition as a tribe.

Harrison Loesch, assistant secretary for Public Land Management, said: "We do not now recognize this group and believe that we should not now recognize them. If this group wishes to avail itself of Indian services, they need only to remove themselves to the San Carlos Indian Reservation, which they have refused to do for a number of reasons."

William L. Rogers, deputy undersecretary of interior, met

with Campbell and Randall and repeated the department's position.

"He put us down," Randall said.

"We're all for giving them trust title," Rogers told a reporter. But he would not say why the department opposes recognizing them as a tribe.

Campbell said the San Carlos Reservation is 1205 miles away and to move there would require a mass uprooting of the Payson Apaches. He also said establishment as a corporation would provide them no security and would force them to pay taxes.

Recognition as a tribe would allow the Payson Apaches to be recipients of the vast array of Bureau of Indian Affairs services; ranging from education to health to economic development.

"I don't know if Congress will pass the legislation or not," Rogers said. "If it does, we will do our best to carry it out. But

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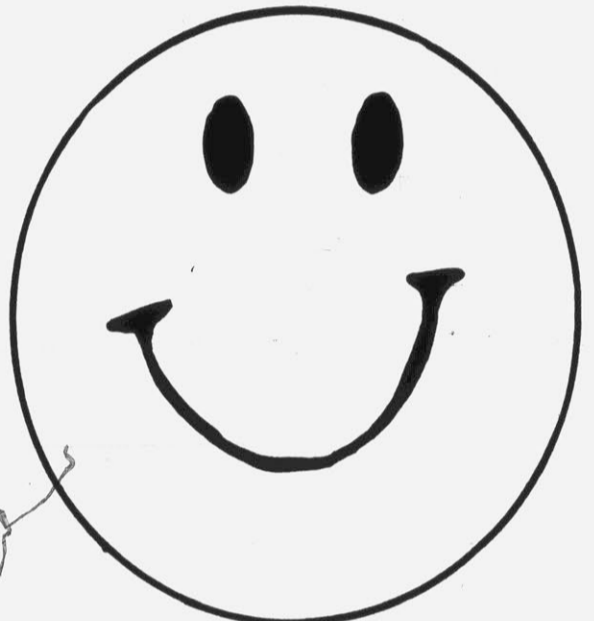


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# Texas Zoo Is A Survival Center For 'Endangered'

By MICHAEL O. WESTER  
BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—The animals have come, three by three, to a survival center that may save endangered species from becoming extinct.

The lions and zebras, gorillas and kangaroos and tapirs and rock wallabies to the Gladys Porter Zoo, which will open officially Sept. 3.

It will not be a modified prison. The animals, separated from visitors only by winding rivers, will live on divided islands in much the same state as they lived in their natural habitats.

All the animals are stocked in threes—a male and two females.

"This is to enhance the prospects of in-captivity breeding," said Dr. Warren Thomas, zoo director. He said the zoo hopes to return some of the offspring to areas where some species are growing rare or face extinction.

It is the first zoo constructed

under one plan and stocked and given to a community by a private foundation. The total cost is not known but estimates run to \$5 million.

The late Dean Porter and his wife Gladys of Brownsville conceived the idea of the zoo. It was built and financed with funds from the Earl C. Sams Foundation Inc.

Acquisition of animals has been a slow and costly process. Officials went to great pains to see that each animal was a potential breeder.

Although the central theme of the zoo is tropical—to fit the south Texas climate—it will be divided into four separate worlds. The four continents of animal life include Central Africa, Southeast Asia, the Amazon River of South America and a composite of Indonesia, Australia and Melanesia.

"There may come a time when animals from the Brownsville zoo will be shipped to Africa to repopulate declining

stocks on the dark continent," said Don Hunt, 38, a Detroit-born African from Nanyuki, Kenya, who is president of the International Animal Exchange, Inc. He helped capture many of the animals in the Texas zoo.

The Gladys Porter Zoo will be a canal and lagoon laced park where natural enemies such as lions and zebras will appear to live side by side.



**HAMLET HIT BY ROCKETS**—Villagers search through the rubble of homes set afire by Viet Cong rockets in a hamlet outside of Da Nang, South Vietnam.

Wednesday morning. The bombing raid left five civilians dead, six wounded, and started a fire that wiped out 100 thatched huts. (AP Wirephoto)

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PITT PLAZA

## Architect Cites Atlanta Plans

By KENNETH BARRY  
ATLANTA (UPI)—Modern American cities may have developed over the years to meet all of man's material needs, but they leave nothing for his spirit, says architect John Portman Jr., who wants to change that.

Portman, sitting in his office high in one of the skyscrapers that make up the multi-million dollar Peachtree Center he designed in downtown Atlanta, gave his appraisal of urban life:

"The city has developed with very little concern for people amenities. You look at cities today and you find there's no place for people. There are places for buildings, places for automobiles, for trucks and taxicabs, but there's no nature left, there's no tranquility, there's nothing for the human spirit except dejection."

The partially completed Peachtree Center, a \$700 million investment, was Portman's first attempt to design a large-scale downtown complex incorporating his "people amenities" with the swirl of business

activity that goes on there. Completed projects include three high-rise office buildings, a trade mart, a hotel, restaurants, a parking garage and a pedestrian mall. Additional plans call for another hotel, more office buildings, including a 70-story skyscraper and expansion of the mall over parts of Peachtree and other streets in the area.

Travelers to Atlanta probably remember the center best for the plush Regency Hyatt House famous for its "outside" elevators and bold use of space and light.

Portman said his intention was to turn the conventional idea of a hotel "inside out," which is literally what he did. "To open and expose people to a luxurious use of space, and to bring into this space a feeling of tranquility and happiness and nature as much as possible" is how Portman describes the Regency's design.

"It lifts the heart," he said with a look of pride, "and that's what it's really about."

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
(© 1971; By The Chicago Tribune)  
East-West vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ Q 8 6 3  
♥ K Q 10  
♦ 8 7 4  
♣ Q 10

**WEST**      **EAST**  
♠ 10          ♠ 7 5 4 2  
♥ A J 5      ♥ Void  
♦ K 9 6      ♦ 10 5 3 2  
♣ A 6 5 4 3   ♣ K J 8 8 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K J  
♥ 9 8 7 6 4 3 2  
♦ A J  
♣ 7

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠  
A failure to anticipate his opponent's plan of campaign and to take appropriate counter measures led to the upset of South's four heart contract in today's hand.

West opened the king of diamonds which South won with the ace and he led a small heart. West followed with the five, the queen was played from dummy and East showed out—discarding the nine of clubs. It was necessary to regain access to the closed hand in order to lead trumps again and South chose to come off dummy with a diamond.

The jack of diamonds put West in again with the queen and, in an attempt to get a ruff, he switched to the singleton ten of spades. South won with the king and played a heart. West put up the ace

and, having observed East's high club on the first trump lead, he underled his ace by shifting to the four of clubs. East covered dummy's ten with the jack and he was somewhat surprised to hold the trick. West's message was quite apparent to him. The latter was clearly anxious to obtain a spade ruff and East obliged by returning that suit. West scored with the jack of hearts for the setting trick.

Altho the defense was unerring, South had it in his power to disrupt their efforts completely. The play to the first two tricks clearly indicated that West held the ace of hearts and the king-queen of diamonds. Since declarer can count 10 tricks once trumps are drawn [his only losers are one heart, one diamond and one club], the only thing that need concern him is an adverse ruff.

West is the only player who can obtain a ruff and clubs is the only suit where he can reach his partner. Therefore, South should come off dummy with a club at trick two instead of a diamond. If he does this, it will not matter if the defense shifts to spades because East can never get in after that to play a second spade.

If West plays a second club when he is in with the ace of hearts, South can ruff and pull the last trump. If West underleads the queen of diamonds in the hope of finding his partner with the jack, South will score an overtrick on the deal.

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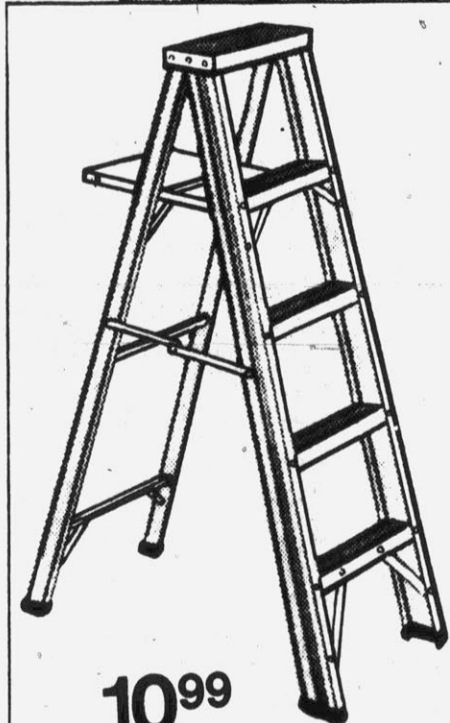
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- Durable
- Stain resistant
- Colorfast

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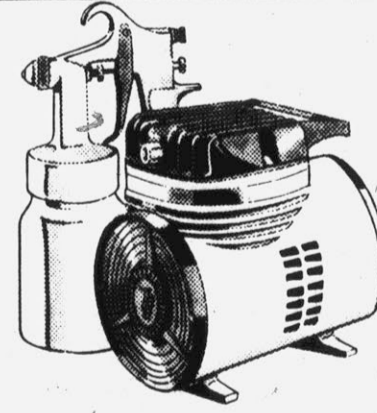
**8 Year Guarantee.** When this Penncraft® Paint is applied to a previously painted and properly prepared surface, we guarantee it for 8 years as stated below. One gallon gives 1-coat coverage for up to 400 sq. ft. on non-porous surfaces. 250 sq. ft. on porous surfaces (not including shakes and shingles).

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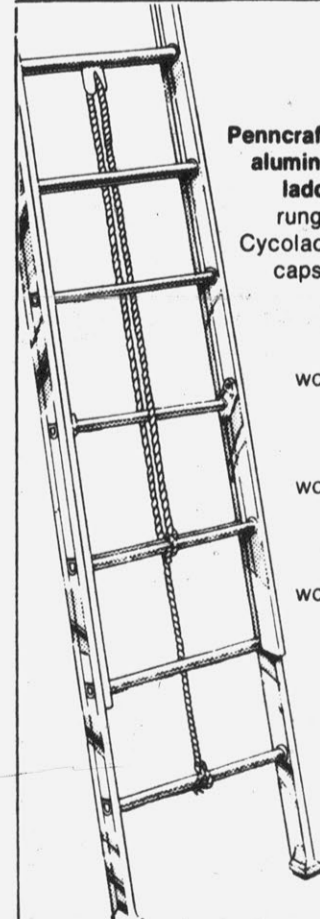
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# 'Black Sash' Women Among Few Left To Protest

By PETER LAZAR  
Associated Press Writer  
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The 30 lightly clad white women with black mourning sashes stand silently holding placards. It's yet another 24-hour protest on a main Johannesburg street.

Most are young mothers, some middle aged and a few elderly. They stand without warmth or food, their protest symbolizing those who must spend the South African winter without warmth and food.

They belong to the Black Sash, a human and civil rights

movement and one of the few organizations left in this country which protests government legislation and its treatment of the nonwhite masses.

The movement is restricted to white women, more than 2,000 of them. They have been opposing the ruling Nationalist party's laws and the effects of its policies for 17 years with scant success.

Black Sash protest in this country, where the voice of public protest has been effectively muted and where demonstrators are regarded as evil, is allowed to continue "only as a

front to democracy," says Jean Sinclair, the movement's president.

It began in 1955 when she heard of a plan to load the Senate with a two-thirds majority to ram through legislation.

"That day changed my life," Mrs. Sinclair says. She was then a Johannesburg city councillor and a member of the opposition United party. "I was enraged by the move and from that day I committed myself to fight injustice no matter who it affected, no matter what."

She organized the first protest. Three-thousand white

women marched and held a public meeting to condemn the Senate-packing plan.

They formed the Women's Defence of the Constitution League, later shortened to Black Sash by newsmen after the demonstrators began wearing black mourning sashes.

They collected the signatures of more than 100,000 white women and petitioned the governor-general. He signed the bill nevertheless and the act became law. But Black Sash branches began sprouting throughout the country.

Mrs. Sinclair says: "We thought we were going to change the history of South Africa."

They did not, but have become very much a part of its history.

"I've been in the Sash from its first day and now it's my life."

When it began she was raising five children. They are all grown now and have scattered except for one daughter, Shepa, who is as involved in

Black Sash work as her mother.

Mrs. Sinclair has no time for hobbies or the relaxed social life of most white mothers. She has been president for 10 years, organizing protests, advising thousands of Africans, making speeches and writing articles.

With it has come intimidation, the fear of house arrest and exposure to abuse and insults. It has gained her recognition of the Sash, some satisfaction and fulfillment.

In her 60s, frail, and a chain-smoker, Mrs. Sinclair enjoys sewing and going to the theater "when I get a chance."

And how has the Black Sash fared? It was strong in the late 1950s but membership dropped sharply after the Sharpville shootings in 1960. Scores of Africans were killed in that small village and more than 100 injured when police opened fire on a reference book protest. The government clamped on stringent security measures. What was left was a dedicated band of about 2,000.

The biggest part of Black Sash work is to help blacks tangled in apartheid legislation.

The Sash has "advice bureaus" in all major centers for these Africans.

All blacks are registered in specific areas where they can work and live. They cannot do either unless they have a "reference book" for that area. Last year more than 932,000 Africans were jailed for reference book offenses.

Africans are "endorsed out" of cities to tribal reserves when their reference books expire or when there are irregularities. As a result, families are separated and homes broken. Men are housed in hostels and women and children sent to the reserves.

"Our work is ineffectual," Mrs. Sinclair says. "We try and help these people in the clutches of this cruel legislation, but we have little success. Occasionally we get a lawyer to appeal on a case, but the costs are high, the bureaucracy effective and the chance of success slim."

"We keep on the work and help these poor people understand what is being done to them. The advice bureau is full every day."

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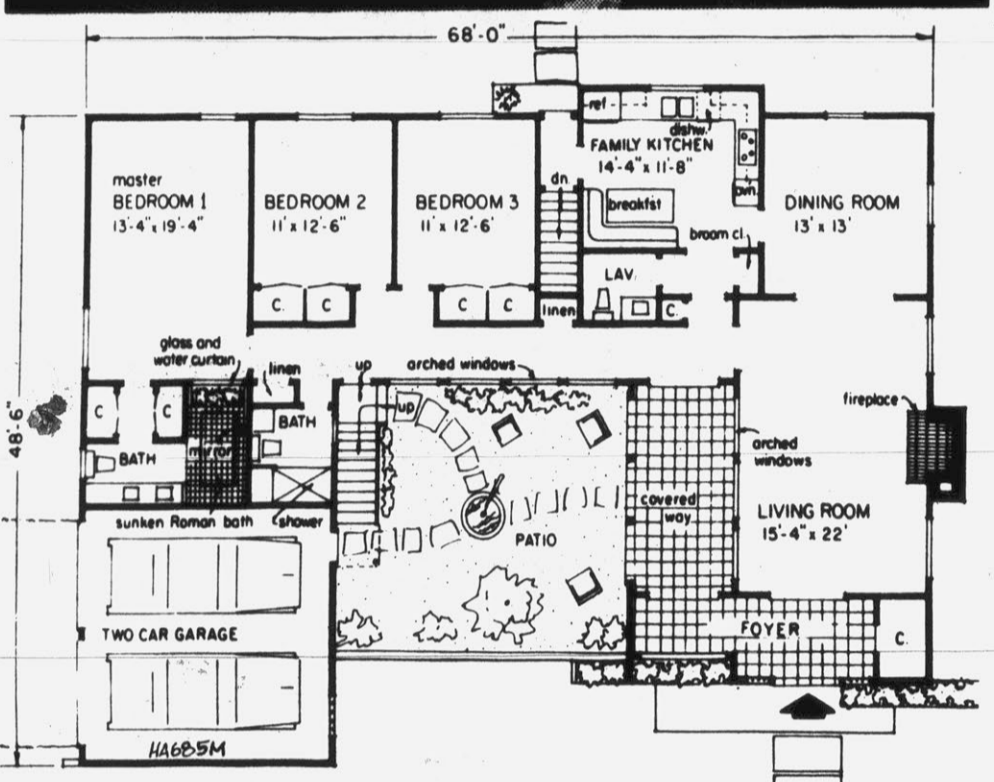
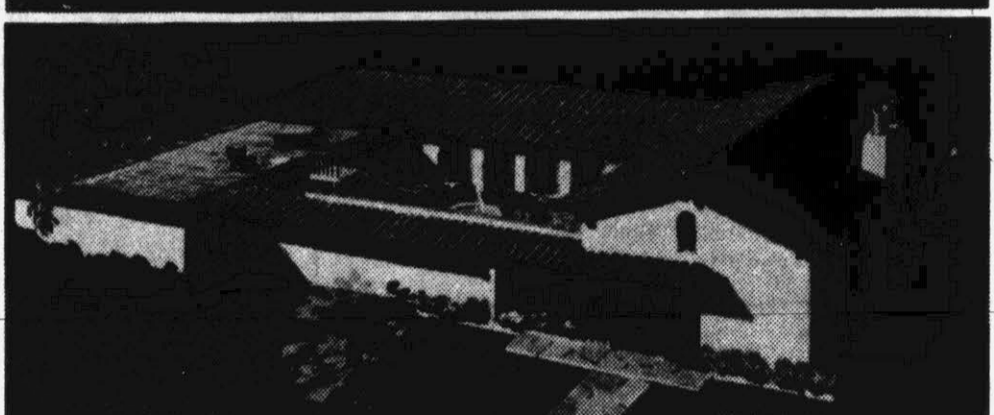
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**SPANISH TRADITIONAL:** Despite an impressive appearance this is a one-story home, requiring 1,836 square feet, excluding two-car garage and a patio that leads to a wrought iron-enclosed sun deck. Stucco exterior and red tile roof lend charm. Features include large, high-arched windows and a well-decorated front entrance. Plan HA685M was designed by architect, Rudolph A. Matern, Master Plan Service, 89 East Jericho Tpke., Mineola, N.Y., 11501.

### PTI To Offer Basic Course In Photography

Pitt Technical Institute will offer a course in Beginning Photography Thursday, Sept. 2, at 7 p.m. in room 140 at the school. The course will be for 33 hours and the fee will be \$3.30.

The course will cover the basic camera, film processing and printing. Any student wishing to take the course will need a 35 mm or 2 1/4 by 2 1/4 camera and a light meter (unless the camera has a built-in meter).

Students will supply their own film and paper.

Interested persons are urged to attend the first meeting. For further information, interested persons may contact Pitt Technical Institute.

**POULTRY PROJECT**

MANILA (UPI)—The Development of Bank of the Philippines has proposed a four-year program requiring an investment of 909 million pesos (\$151,500,000) which will make this country self-sufficient in poultry and livestock products in by 1974.

**COLOR PICTURES**

**TWO BIG DAYS**

★ Friday & Saturday  
Aug. 27th & 28th

★ FRIDAY  
11 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

★ SATURDAY  
11 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

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## Is Closing Out Its Greenville Store!

EVERY ITEM IS DRASTICALLY REDUCED! BRING YOUR TRUCK AND LOAD UP AT THESE FANTASTICALLY LOW PRICES! NO DEALERS PLEASE.

<p>5 PIECE HEAVY MAPLE DINETTE <b>\$125<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p>BOSTON ROCKERS <b>\$22<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p>3 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE <b>\$60<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p>STUDENT DESKS <b>\$25<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p>9' x 12' NYLON CARPET <b>\$45<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p>MAPLE WAGON WHEEL BUNK BED SET <b>\$100<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p>7 PIECE CHROME DINETTE <b>\$60<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p>NIGHT STANDS <b>\$14<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p>50" UNFINISHED DEACON BENCH <b>\$25<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p>3 PIECE FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SUITE <b>\$120<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p>PRICES RIGHT TO GO! LAMPS &amp; PICTURES</p> <p>TWIN BEDS <b>\$10<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p>VINYL UPHOLSTERED SOFA &amp; CHAIR <b>\$70<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p>FULL SIZE BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS <b>\$50<sup>00</sup> PER SET</b></p> <p>WALL BOOKCASE <b>\$60<sup>00</sup></b></p>
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# Award Gas And Sugg School Milk Contracts City School Plans Completed

The Pitt County Board of Education has awarded contracts to low bidders for LP gas and plain and chocolate milk for the Pitt County Schools this fall.

Carson Gas Company of Bethel was low bidder with a bid of 14 cents per gallon. Other bidders and their bids include: Pitt-Greene Gas Co., 14.8 cents per gallon; Humble Oil Co., 14.9 cents per gallon; Suburban Propane Gas Co., 15.95 cents per gallon; ParGas of Farmville, 16 cents per gallon; and Oakley Oil Co., Farmville, 20 cents per gallon.

The bids were for furnishing approximately 7,000-8,000 gallons per month during the school year to all the elementary schools with the exception of Fictolus (uses natural gas).

The contract to supply LP gas was for two years, 1971-72 school year and the 1972-73 school year.

Carolina Dairies, with a bid of 7.4 cents for plain milk and 7.65 for chocolate milk, received the contract to supply milk to the 21 cafeterias in the county elementary and high schools.

Other bidders and their bid were: Sealtest, same bid as Carolina Dairies; and Maola of New Bern, 7.5 for plain and 7.75 cents for chocolate milk.

"The board awarded the contract to Carolina Dairies instead of Sealtest because Carolina Dairies was already providing approximately 90 percent of the milk consumed in the county schools already," stated Superintendent Arthur Alford. "The board considered their service and product of quality and with the same bid as submitted by Sealtest felt that the contract should be awarded to Carolina Dairies."

The milk bid was based on the approximate use of 2,250,000 half pints of plain and chocolate milk to be consumed during the school year. The contract was for one year only.

The British Automobile Association reported 146,332 cars stolen in 1970 in England and Wales. About 15,000 were never recovered.

**FARMVILLE** — Open house will be held at the H. B. Sugg School here Sunday afternoon from three until five o'clock.

Open house will give the students and parents an opportunity to meet the staff and view the school facilities.

H. B. Sugg School will house students in grades four, five and six. Anticipated enrollment is 625 students in grades four through six and 86 students in kindergarten.

The first school day for students will be Aug. 31. The students are urged to report to the school gym on their arrival at school.

Parents are asked to pay their children's school fees on orientation day.

Pupils will be dismissed at 12:30 p. m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1-3. The lunchroom will begin operation on Sept. 7.

Parents who bring their children to school are encouraged to use the S. George St. near the front entrance of the school.

Arrangements for opening of city schools are now complete to include hours of operation on pupil orientation day Friday August 27, 1971 and on regular school days beginning Monday August 30, 1971. Time schedules, information regarding school lunches, fees, tuition and special instructions for reporting to individual schools on opening day are given below:

Friday — Pupil Orientation Day — Short Schedule:  
8:15 a.m.—School day begins for elementary grades one through six with a 10:30 a.m. dismissal time.  
8:45 a.m.—School day begins for secondary grades seven through twelve with an 11:45 a.m. dismissal time.

Monday — First Regular School Day... and thereafter:  
Elementary Grades one through six  
8:15 a.m. School day begins (tardy time for students)  
12:30 p.m. Dismissal for First Graders Through Friday September 10th.  
2:30 p.m. Dismissal Time for First Graders Beginning

Monday, September 13th.  
3:00 p.m. Dismissal Time for Grades two through six.  
Secondary Grades seven through twelve  
8:45 a.m. School Day begins (tardy time for students)  
3:30 p.m. Dismissal Time  
Opening Day Instructions for Students by Individual Schools:  
Rose High School — Homeroom Assignments have been mailed. Students will report to designated homerooms where they will receive schedules, general information and opening-day instructions.  
Aycock Junior High School — Students will report to the following entrance areas to receive homeroom assignments; thence, directly to designated room.  
7th Graders—Entrances facing Red Banks Road  
8th Graders—Front entrance facing parking lot  
9th Graders—Back entrance facing bus loading zone  
All Elementary Schools (Eastern, Elmhurst, Sadie Sautler, South Greenville, Third Street and Wahl-Coates)

Homeroom Assignments have been mailed. Students will report to designated homeroom. Agnes Fullilove (Pilot Kindergarten Program) — School will begin for kindergarten pupils on Tuesday September 7th. Assignments and Information will be mailed and Open House scheduled.  
Fees, Tuition, School Lunches and Pupil Insurance:  
Out-of-District Tuition — \$60 per year  
School Lunches (Served Daily Beginning Monday August 30th — Elementary Students, 35 cents and secondary students 40 cents; extra milk 5 cents.  
Pupil Insurance (voluntary): \$3.25 for School-day Coverage or \$15 for 12 months and 24-hour coverage  
Student Fees:

\$4 General Instructional Material... All Pupils K-12  
\$2 Physical Education (Towel)...Participants 7-12  
\$2.50 Home Economics Lab ... Elective 9-12  
(\$1.25 in Grade 8 for one semester exploratory offering)  
\$2.50 Industrial Arts and Cabinet Making ... Elective 9-12  
(\$1.25 in Grade 8 for one semester exploratory offering)  
\$3 Bookkeeping (Practice Set) ... Elective Course in Business Ed. Department

## SHOE HUT

**LADIES SHOES**  
Sizes 4½ to 10  
**\$1 to \$5**  
Some Brand Names  
JUST ARRIVED  
Ladies Extra Side  
**SHOES**  
Sizes 5 to 12

**CHILDREN'S DRESSES**  
Sizes 7 to 14  
**\$2.00 and UP**

Open Monday to Friday 6-10 PM  
Saturday 9-4 PM  
Sunday 1-4 PM  
Located on the Stantonsburg Rd.

Take the Family and Go Saving at **Roses** Take the Family and Go Saving at **Roses** Take the Family and Go Saving at **Roses**

**Pitt Plaza Shopping Center**  
Open Daily: 9:30 A.M. 'Til 9:30 P.M.

# \$OCK AWAY \$SAVINGS

Take the Family and Go Saving at **Roses**

Thursday, Friday & Saturday



**REGULAR \$1.88**  
**Kinder Mats**

The original sanitary rest mat for small children. 20" x 48". Folds to 12" x 20". Covered in flame resistant embossed vinyl. Cleans easily with soap & water. Ideal for school, picnicking and at the beach.

SAVE 61%  
**\$1.27**

**LADIES**  
**Slack Suit**

70 percent acetate, 30 percent nylon bonded to 100 percent estron acetate tunic and slacks. Solid colored slacks with contrasting tunic. Sizes: 10 to 20, and 14½ to 24½.

\$4.88

SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE \$2.00  
LUXURIOUS FOAM

**Bed Pillows**

Floral ticking. Odorless, mildew resistant, non-allergenic, hygienically tested.

SAVE 123%  
**77¢**

**Door Mirrors**

Premium quality sheet glass, genuine galvanic electro-perplated for real beauty. Decorative oak hardwood frame.

SAVE 150%  
**\$2.87**

**Crew Socks**

100 percent orlon socks in brilliant colors. Reinforced heel for longer wear. Stretch fit. For Junior Boys, Boys and Men.

SAVE 12%  
**38¢**



8½' X 11½' INDOOR-OUTDOOR  
100 PERCENT POLYPROPYLENE OLEFIN

**Pile Rugs**

WITH WAFFLE BACK.

Polypropylene is the remarkable fiber that retains its vibrant color - is spilt, stain and mildew proof.

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**LADIES**  
**Pant Set**

100 percent acrylic, sweater and slacks. Heavy weight knit. Available in matched sets and contrasting colors. Sizes: S-M-L.

\$9.92

**Bathroom Set**

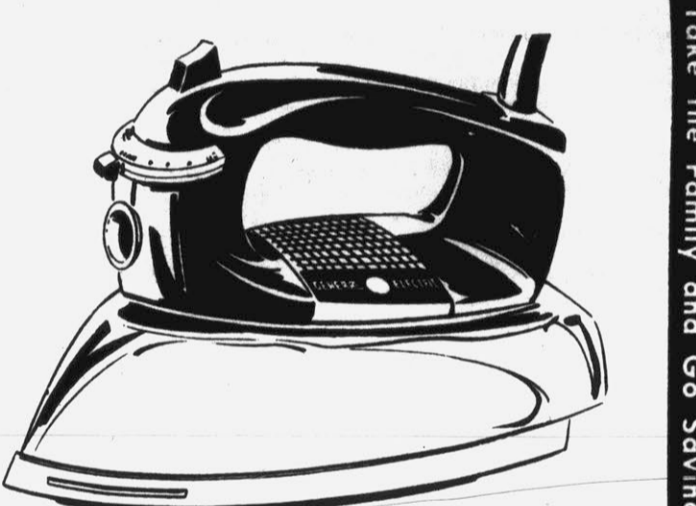
100 percent polyester lid cover, bath mat and contour commode mat. Machine washable and dryable.

SAVE 70%  
**\$1.27 EACH**

POLYESTER DOUBLE-KNIT  
**FABRICS**

100 percent polyester yarn, 58"-60" wide. Machine washable, needs no ironing. New fall solids and prints.

ROSES LOW, LOW PRICE **\$3.88** yd.



**REGULAR \$9.77**  
**GE MODEL F-62**  
**Steam & Dry Iron**

Equipped with fabric selector, thermostatically controlled for constant temperature, chrome plated sole plate.

SAVE 150%  
**\$8.27**

**REGULAR \$5.97** **RIBWOVEN**  
**Bedspreads**

89 percent cotton, 11 percent rayon. Pre-shrunk, machine washable and dryable. No ironing necessary. Available in both single and double bed sizes.

SAVE 230%  
**\$3.67**

**REGULAR \$1.50**  
**LADIES STRETCH**  
**Nylon Hose**

100 percent nylon, new fall shades. Proportioned sizes for a better fit. Short, average, tall & extra tall.

SAVE 50%  
**3 prs. \$1.00**

Take the Family and Go Saving at **Roses** Take the Family and Go Saving at **Roses** Take the Family and Go Saving at **Roses**

# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)** — North Carolina egg markets Thursday weaker. Supplies adequate. Demand fairly good. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade A large whites, 37 1/2-38. Medium, whites: 32-33. Small, whites: 27.

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)** — The North Carolina hog markets today are mostly steady. Tops of 17.75 to 18.25 in Rocky Mount; 17.25 to 18.00 in Whiteville; 17.00 to 18.00 in Tarboro, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albemarle and Lumberton; 17.25 to 17.75 in Greensboro; 17.00 to 17.50 in Bethel; 16.50 to 17.50 in Siler City and Denton; 18.25 in Salisbury; 18.00 in Mt. Olive.

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)** — On the North Carolina hen markets today, undertone is weaker. Supplies of all weights are adequate to ample. Sellers are anxious to book ahead. Heavy hens at farm, 11 to 12 cents. Light type at farm 5 cents. f.o.b plants, 8 1/2 cents.

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

AT & T	43
Am Tob	43 3/4
Burroughs	132 3/4
Carolina Power	24 1/4
United Utilities	19 3/4
Chrysler	30 1/2
DuPont	151 3/4
Gen Elec	61 3/4
Gen Motors	83 3/4
RCA	36 1/4
R. J. Reynolds	36 1/2
Sperry	32
Standard Oil (NJ)	71 3/4
Texas Gulf	16 3/4
Heublein	43 3/4
US Steel	33 3/4
Union Carbide	46 3/4
Vir Elec	19 3/4
Woolworth	49 1/4
Jeff-Pilot	47 3/4
Wachovia	62 3/4
Wicks	44 1/2
Wachovia Realty	34
Eckerd	46 3/4

**OVER THE COUNTERS**

Combined Ins.	38 3/4-38 3/8
Franklin Life	20-20 1/4
Hardes	11 1/2-11 1/8
NCNB	39-39 1/2
Piedmont Air	7 1/4-7 1/2
Integon	11 1/4-12 1/4
Little Mint	4 1/4-4 3/4
Conner Homes	4 7/8-5 1/4
Tri South	30 1/2-31
Guardian Care	6 7/8-7 3/8
First Provident	6 1/2-7

**NEW YORK (AP) —** The stock market today succumbed to profit taking on recent large gains. Trading was moderate. The 11 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 5.04 points at 903.33. Declines on the New York Stock Exchange led advances by more than 2 to 1. Profit taking first appeared midway through Wednesday's session. Analysts said it was logical the market would go through a consolidation phase, given the magnitude of recent gains. The rally was in response to the Nixon adminis-

## Beginner Art Class Offered

Drawing and painting classes will begin at Pitt Technical Institute with the introduction of a Beginner Art Class Thursday, Sept. 2, at 7 p.m. in room three. A class in intermediate art will begin Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 7 p.m. in room three. Work will be done in charcoal pencil, chalk, pastels, pen and ink. Tempera, water color, acrylic and oil painting will be taught. For further information, interested persons may call Pitt Technical Institute.

## The Meeting Place

**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Elks Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets  
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.  
7:30 p.m.—The Daylight Savings Club meets with Mrs. Carrie Taylor  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose  
**FRIDAY**  
9:30 a.m.—Ladies day at Greenville Golf and Country Club  
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet  
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Friday Duplicate Club at Elks Club

tration's new economic program. The Dow industrial average rose some 52 points over an eight-session period ending with Wednesday's close. Prices on the Big Board's most-active list included SCM Corp., off 1 1/2 at 19 1/4; Southern Railway, up 1 1/4 at 89; Goodrich, off 1 1/4 at 33; General Foods, off 1/2 at 34 1/4; Genesco Inc., off 1 1/2 at 28 1/4; and Telenor, off 7/8 at 23 1/4.

## Annexation

(Continued from page 1)  
represented by Rivers & Associates, has adequate provisions for off-street parking and storm drainage, it was noted by Holliday. Commissioners Wednesday night also approved the rezoning of the Harris Supermarket property on South Memorial Drive from "highway commercial" to "shopping center." City manager Harry Hagerty explained that the property now includes, in addition to the supermarket, a laundrymat and family store, and such uses of the property are non-conforming to "highway commercial" zoning regulations.

The rezoning, which will be recommended to the City Council, involves an extension of the West End zoning line some 760 feet to a point just south of Arlington Drive. Approval, subject to rezoning, was given to a preliminary plat of Oakgrove Estates, proposed by C. R. Sumrell for development some 2,000 feet beyond the Greenfield Terrace limits. Holliday pointed out that plans conform to regulations and meet sub-division checklist requirements. It was explained, however, that the area would have to be rezoned to permit the residential development of the land.

In other business Hagerty presented a brief outline of a proposed thoroughfare plan submitted by the State Highway Commission for Greenville and requested a sub-committee to meet with him for review and recommendations. The plan, a projection of both short and long range major and minor thoroughfares for the city, will require approval of the City Council ultimately following a meeting of the Council and Highway Commission in the near future.

The sub-committee of commissioners Louis Clark, Clarence Tugwell and Louis Singleton, will meet with Hagerty to review the plans and make possible recommendations for the commission.

Only one item was on the agenda for the joint City-County Planning and Zoning Commission meeting held prior to the regular session. Approval was given to the establishment of a new zoning and utility boundary between Winterville and Greenville.

The new boundary, deemed necessary to alleviate confusion as to the municipal authority for zoning and for utility services in the area between the two towns, will run from Cannon's Crossroad extending westwardly along White Road to the intersection of N.C. 11; then north along N.C. 11 to and/or including Pitt Tech property to the Reedy Branch Road; then south along Reedy Branch Road to the southern property line of the H. L. Bowen property, then westwardly along the southern property line of H. L. Bowen of Swift Creek. The matter was recommended to the City Council for approval.

**EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.**  
Cloudy and cool Saturday becoming partly cloudy and warmer through Monday. Chance of showers each day.

**Solid Comfort!**  
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# Obituaries

**Cook**  
**BREVARD** — Double funeral services for Fred Roscoe Cook, 29, and his wife, Sandra Lee Cook, 25, of here, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at Mt. Vernon Baptist Church. Officiating with the Rev. A. C. Moody, the Rev. Ed Crissman and the Rev. Clifton Garris. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Both were members of the First Baptist Church of Brevard. Mrs. Cook received her B.S. degree from East Carolina University and was an English teacher in the Brevard High School. Mr. Cook was an industrial engineer.

Mrs. Cook's survivors include one aunt, Miss Elizabeth Quinerly, and one uncle, Sam Quinerly, both of Greenville.

**Carraway**  
Mr. Johnnie W. Carraway, 58, died enroute to Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday night following a heart attack.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 3 p.m. at the Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. W. L. Poythress, assisted by the Rev. Jack Mayo. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body will be carried to the church from the Wilkerson Funeral Home one hour before the service.

A lifelong resident of Pitt County, Mr. Carraway was an employee of the Pitt County Health Department and was a deacon of the Gum Swamp Church.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Teel Carraway; a daughter, Mrs. Spook Briley of Pactolus; five sons, John Ashley, Leroy, Wiley, Luther,

and Ronnie Carraway, all of the Belvoir community; a sister, Mrs. Andrew Coghill of Greenville; a half sister, Mrs. Louise Braxton of Greenville; two half brothers, Robert Carraway of Greenville and Frank Dixon Carraway of Maysville; and 13 grandchildren.

**Compton**  
**GRIFTON** — Mrs. Isabelle Wilson Compton, formerly of Grifton, died Saturday at Manhattan Day Hospital, Wards Island, N.Y. after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 4 p.m. at Grifton Chapel Church F.W.B. officiating. Burial will follow in the Grifton Cemetery.

Mrs. Compton was the daughter of the late Pearson and Hattie Rountree Wilson. She was the widow of Mr. Irving Compton. She was born and reared in Grifton but had made her home in New York for the past 30 years. She was a member of the House of Prayer Church, N.Y. Surviving are one son, Harry L. Wilson of New York; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Wilson and Miss Gracie Parker, both of New York; six sisters, Mrs. Helen Jackson, Mrs. Mimie Lee Artis, Mrs. Lillie Mae Gardner, Mrs. Mammie Williams, and Mrs. Louise W. Dixon, all of Grifton, and Mrs. Eva Cobbs of Kinston; one uncle.

The body will be at the Norcott and Company Downtown Chapel from 5 p.m. until one hour prior to the funeral. Family visitation at the chapel will be from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Friday.

**FOUNTAIN** — Mr. George Dewey Gay, 72, of Rt. 2, Farmville, died early this morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, 3:30 p.m. from the chapel of Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. L. B. Manning, assisted by Elder A. P. Mewborn. Burial will follow in Queen Anne Cemetery, Fountain. Mr. Gay was a lifelong resident of the community and was a retired farmer. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Rouse Gay of the home; one sister, Mrs. Elsie Johnson of Spartansburg, S. C.; one foster sister, Mrs. David Harris of Rocky Mount; two brothers, Dr. S. P. Gay of Greensboro, and Carl Gay of Fountain.

**Randolph**  
**BELL ARTHUR** — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Randolph of Bell Arthur will be conducted Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Antioch Holiness Church here by her pastor, the Rev. James Lewis. Burial will follow in the Baker Family Cemetery here.

Mrs. Randolph died in Pitt Memorial Hospital of injuries received in a July 31 auto accident here.

Surviving here are six daughters, Misses Laverne, Linda, Yvonne, Judy, Sharon, and Catherine Randolph, all of the home; six sons, Jimmy Lee Randolph of Plymouth, and Ludy Jr., Jesse Lee, William, Tyrone, and Darrell Randolph, all of the home; her mother, Mrs. Katie Holly and her sister, Mrs. Catherine Pittman, both of Philadelphia, Pa.; and three grandchildren.

The family will meet friends at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Friday from 8 to 9 p.m.

## To Preach At Camp Meet

**CHOCOWINITY** — The Rev. B. E. Underwood, assistant general superintendent and Director of World Missions of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, of Franklin Springs, Ga., will be the preacher at the annual Piney Grove Camp Meeting near here, beginning August 26.

Opening service begins at the camp meeting auditorium adjacent to Hodges Chapel P. H. Church south of U. S. Highway 264 about three miles west of Chocowinity. Services will be held on a daily schedule through Sunday, September 5.

The Rev. J. Doney Lee, North Carolina Conference Superintendent of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, Falcon, is camp meeting manager. The Rev. W. M. Hudnell is host pastor.

In charge of the music for the camp meeting are the Rev. and Mrs. Terry Tripp.

Annual visit by a musical group from the Falcon Children's Home is scheduled for Sunday, August 29, at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. W. Eddie Morris, Children's Home Superintendent, and Mrs. Morris will be in charge of this special service.

The Rev. Mr. Underwood is a former superintendent of the Virginia Conference of the denomination. He is an able preacher and has first-hand knowledge of international affairs, having recently visited mission stations of the church on different continents in recent months.

The Piney Grove Camp Meeting, founded in 1908 by the late Rev. A. H. Butler, of Falcon, has been held annually and has featured preachers from across the nation.

## Senators Make Private Visit

**HELSINKI (AP) —** U.S. Sens. Mike Mansfield and Ernest F. Hollings arrived in Helsinki today on a private visit which will include a meeting with Gerard Smith, head of the U.S. delegation at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT). Mansfield said at the airport he wanted to make "some inquiries about the talks" while in Finland for two days sight-seeing.

He said he welcomed the Berlin agreement saying it would have a positive effect on the SALT and also on efforts to reduce the number of troops in Europe.

Mansfield, of Montana, and Hollings, of South Carolina, were accompanied by their wives.

## 'Hymn Of Peace' Asked By Thant

**UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —** United Nations sources say Secretary-General U Thant has asked poet W. H. Auden and cellist Pablo Casals to create a "hymn of peace" for presentation here Oct. 24.

Informants said Wednesday that Thant commissioned the work about six months ago. Auden has completed the lyrics and Casals is now working on the music at his home in Puerto Rico.

The hymn will be presented by a chorus and orchestra under the direction of Casals at a U.N. Day concert in the General Assembly Hall Oct. 24, the informants said.

## Trade Deficit Again In July

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** For the first time in the nation's history, the United States recorded its fourth consecutive monthly trade deficit in July, the Commerce Department reported today.

The July deficit of \$304.1 million left the nation with a seven-month red ink figure of \$676.4 million. This was also the first time a deficit has been recorded for that period of time.

The July trade figures supplied compelling reasons why President Nixon chose to slap a 10 per cent import surcharge Aug. 15 in an effort to protect the U.S. market and why he chose to cut the dollar loose from its traditional link with gold.

The Commerce Department said seasonally adjusted imports in July totalled \$3.798 billion, while exports amounted to \$3.494 billion.

## PTI To Provide Macrame Course

Pitt Technical Institute will offer a course in Macrame beginning Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 7 p.m. in room 12 at the school.

Macrame is the art of tying knots. The variety of items which can be made include jewelry, sculptures, lamp shades, ponchos, place mats, pillow tops, upholstery braids, room dividers, vests, skirts, window screens, wall hangings, belts, rugs and purses.

For further information, interested persons may call Pitt Technical Institute.

## GIVING PROGRAM

A local physician, Dr. Edgar Douglas, will present a program on drugs and alcohol at English Chapel Church Sunday at 6 p.m. The public is invited.

## Cerebral Palsy Volunteers Talk September Drive

Volunteer workers from throughout the county met at the home of Mrs. Doris Henderson here Monday to discuss the Pitt County United Cerebral Palsy Drive slated for September.

The volunteers picked up their kits and received suggestions for promoting the drive in their own communities, Mrs. Ed Hackett, drive chairman, said.

Coin containers have been placed in businesses, she said, and there are about 50 more available. Greenville's solicitation efforts will be concentrated on Sept. 18, 19, and 20, she said, but workers in each other community will decide when their own concentration times will be.

## Surprise Party For Geo. Wallace

**MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) —** A pair of knitted slacks and shirts were among the presents Gov. George C. Wallace received at a surprise birthday party at the executive mansion.

The party celebrating Wallace's 52nd birthday, given by his wife Cornelia, drew members of the governor's cabinet and office staff Wednesday night.

The governor also received a color television set among other presents.

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**Girl's Dresses**  
For Back-to-school. Permanent Press Cottons & Knits. Sizes 7 to 14.  
**\$3.99 to \$7.99**

**Girl's Skirts**  
Made of orlon-acrylic fibers. Plaids & Tweeds. Sizes 7 to 14.  
**\$3.99**

**Girl's Back-To-School Long Sleeve Blouses**  
Machine washable, permanent press cottons in sizes 7 to 14.  
**\$1.99 & \$2.99**

**Girl's Back-To-School Flare Leg Pants**  
Double knit nylon featuring 2-way stretch.  
**\$3.99**

**Saddle Oxfords**  
Lead The Back-to-School Parade  
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## Robinson's Bunt Helps Orioles To 6-3 Victory Over White Sox

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Frank Robinson, one of baseball's premier sluggers, had not hit a sacrifice bunt since 1957—and the way Wilbur Wood's knuckler was flitting around, he didn't think he would try again for another 14 years.

But Robinson, who fouled his first bunt attempt against Wood Wednesday night, tried again much sooner than he expected and neatly executed the sacrifice, paving the way for the Baltimore Orioles' 6-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

"This bunt was the best contact I've made in three days," mused Robinson, the 11th leading home run hitter in baseball history with 496 homers.

The bunt also was Robinson's own decision. The rare sacrifice came in the sixth inning with the score 1-1 and followed walks to Don Buford and Paul Blair.

After Robinson's 14th career sacrifice moved the runners to second and third and Merv Rettenmund struck out, Brooks Robinson was walked intentionally, and Dave Johnson rapped a two-run double and Andy Etchebarren delivered a two-run single, putting the Orioles safely ahead 5-1. It was the 11th victory in the last 14 games for the runaway leaders in the American League's East Division.

Elsewhere in the AL, Detroit beat Minnesota 6-2 as Mickey Lolich gained his 21st victory; Kansas City topped Boston for the 11th straight time this season 7-5; Washington edged California 5-4; New York downed Oakland 4-2, and Milwaukee trimmed Cleveland 10-8.

In the National League, it was Pittsburgh 13, Atlanta 6; St. Louis 4, Houston 1; Cincinnati 9, Chicago 4; New York 5, San Francisco 1; Los Angeles 4, Montreal 1, and San Diego 7, Philadelphia 0.

Frank Robinson, who had grounded out to Wood and struck out in his first two appearances against the White Sox' veteran left-hander, said,

"That guy is tough, even to bunt. The way the knuckler was moving around, I thought I might wait another 14 years before trying again," in commenting about his foul attempt.

Rettenmund drove in the other two Baltimore runs with a grounder in the first inning and a triple in the seventh as Pat Dobson won his 16th game—and first since July 31. Dobson scattered eight hits, including Jay Johnstone's solo homer and Carlos May's two-run double.

Lolich, the second top winner in the majors—he is only one victory behind Oakland's sensational Vida Blue, who has won 22 games—spaced eight hits in breaking a personal seven-game losing streak against Minnesota.

It was the eighth straight complete game and 22nd complete game of the season for the paunchy left-hander, who leads the major leagues in innings pitched with 305.

Lolich, who has lost nine, also helped his cause with a run-scoring double in the seventh inning after the Tigers had broken a 2-2 deadlock in the sixth on Bill Freehan's two-run double. Detroit's Al Kaline and Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew

traded two-run homers early in the game.

Frank Howard, Washington's 6-7, 285-pound giant, triggered a four-run sixth-inning rally with a 506-foot homer and Toby Harrah completed it with a two-run single as the Senators overcame the Angels.

Howard's mighty smash, his 22nd homer of the season, was the second longest ever hit at Anaheim Stadium. It was exceeded only by a 518-foot clout by Boston's Carl Yastrzemski in 1969.

Denny McLain, despite being tagged for homers by Jim Fregosi and Johnny Stephenson, gained his fourth victory in his last five decisions for Washington. Joe Grzenda preserved the triumph with four scoreless innings of relief.

Kansas City, which can complete a season's sweep over Boston by beating the Red Sox again tonight, continued its mastery behind the strong relief pitching of rookie Lance Clemons.

Clemons earned his first major league victory by allowing only one run and two hits while striking out six over the final 4 2-3 innings.

The Royals overcame a 4-0

deficit with five runs in the third inning, scoring two on Lou Piniella's single. Bob Oliver capped the rally with a sacrifice fly and added a run-scoring single in the eighth.

Oddly, Kansas City holds the record for the fewest games won from one club in one season, having lost all 12 decisions to Baltimore last year. The Royals also lost their last 11 games to Baltimore in 1969, giving them the record of 23 for the most consecutive games lost to one club. They now have beaten Boston 12 times in a row, including their final meeting last year.

Bobby Murcer drove in three runs with a homer and a single, and Felipe Alou added a homer in support of Steve Kline's eight-hit pitching in the Yanks' victory over Oakland. Reggie Jackson and Rick Monday homered for the A's.

Dave May smashed a two-run homer and pitcher Bill Parsons contributed a pair of run-scoring singles, leading Milwaukee past Cleveland in their free-swinging game. Graig Nettles drove in three runs for the Indians, while Ted Uhlaender and Ray Foster each had three hits.

## Richmond To Rely More On Run After Years Of Passing Attack

By WOODY PEELE  
Reflector Sports Editor  
(One of a series)

Things may be a bit different for the Richmond Spiders during the 1971 football season. In the past, they have been used to a wide-open passing attack under their fine quarterbacks Buster O'Brien and Charlie Richards. But they are gone now, along with top receiver Jim Livesay, and Coach Frank Jones will have to come up with something else for the Spiders.

And he hopes that he just may have.

This year, the Spiders have a tough schedule to work with, however, and this may be their downfall. They open with North Carolina, then face West Virginia and Boston College, three of the toughest teams on the east coast.

After that comes East Carolina, VMI, Furman, Southern Mississippi, The Citadel, Davidson and William & Mary.

The Spiders struggled through a 4-6 year last season and most observers don't see any improvement on that, and maybe not that good.

"We have a young team,"

Jones said, "and this is going to be a tough way to grow up. We've had good teams the last few years, but injuries hurt us a lot last year."

Jones said that the Richmond program had actually gone up quickly from its level of a few years back, when the Spiders had the longest losing streak in the nation. "We have to level off now before rising again," he added. "We lost 16 of our 22 starters, so this must be a rebuilding year for us."

Jones expects to have about 30 sophomores on the varsity this fall. "We don't have the key personnel we've had in the past. Our quarterbacks are young, and we expect to miss our high pressure passing game. We have no real good passing this year, but we feel we will still have a good passing game."

"There will be better running, however," Jones said. "If we get the blocking."

Jones hopes that his defense will be centered around All-Conference cornerback Ray Easterling, a 5-11, 185-pounder. Jones feels he is definite pro material.

Other returnees include flanker Jerry Haynes, who caught 38 passes for 569 yards last year, and tailbacks Larry Mathis and Buddy Woodle. The only other offensive starters back are center Bob Conrad and tight end Ken Popovich, both of

whom are recovering from injuries.

Besides Easterling, defensive returnees include middle guard Milt Ignatius, end John Nugent and back Bobby Duch.

Tackle Russ Croom is looked to as one of the upcoming stars for this year, and may be called on for double duty going both ways. Other promising let-terms include offensive tackle Joey Owen, linebacker Larry Pochucha and defensive backs Pete Roscia and Ken Taylor.

The quarterback position right now looks to belong to Richard's backup man of last year Ken Nichols. But Richard Muscarella, a transfer from Lees-McRae may give him a battle for the spot, however.

Sophomore Jay Jones is also battling for the spot, and two other fine sophomores appeared to be wide receivers Joe Sgroi and Drew Tryens.

The fullback spot may also go to a sophomore, Barty Smith. Joining him in battling the vets

for spots are Bill Meyers and Tommy Shiftlett.

While the passing won't be up to the par of past years, Jones expects his running game to be much stronger, and this could balance things off. The key will be the line play.

Currently that line looks like Owen and Croom at tackles, Mitchell Weber and Skip Jones at the guards and Conrad at center.

The defense would have Nugent and Alan Lubas at ends, Croom and Terry Hogan, another transfer, at tackles, Ignatius at middle guard, Pat Kelly and Puchucha at linebackers and Easterling, Roscia, Bob Loprete and Ken Taylor in the backfield.

Whether Richmond will have a good year, however, lies in its first three games. If the Spiders can win or look respectable in such high company, and come away without injuries, the experience gained there could carry them a long way.

## Varnadoe Draws Parker's Praise

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Football Coach Red Parker of The Citadel says junior Jeff Varnadoe has the potential to be as great a defensive back as he wants to be—and Varnadoe by now has concluded he wants to be great.

The 6-foot-1, 185-pounder from Palatka, Fla., came to The Citadel as an offensive back and, he says, "when they told me I was going to play defense, I was terribly disappointed."

Now, however, he says "I soon found that there was a tremendous amount of pride on the defense and a strong common bond. There is something special about playing defense, and I wouldn't like to play offense now." And Parker is just as happy it's that way.

Varnadoe ran three intercepted passes back for touchdowns last season, two of them in The Citadel's victory over William and Mary—the only defeat the Indians suffered inside the Southern Conference.

Because he had such a fortunate year as a sophomore, Varnadoe feels "other teams probably won't throw quite as many passes my way."

## Virus Bothers Clemson Players

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clemson was to go into full scrimmage contact today as what appears to be a mild virus continued to sideline several football players.

Trainer Fred Hoover said 10 players have been sent to the infirmary since Monday, complaining of feeling weak. The virus has not been identified.

Meanwhile, N. C. State learned Wednesday that Bill Yost, who had been counted on as a starting guard, may be out for most of the football season because of a back ailment. He is scheduled to undergo surgery later this week.

Wingback Mike Stultz and end Steve Lester were standouts in a lengthy intrasquad scrimmage Wednesday. Coach Al Michaels said the workout was encouraging, but he said he was disappointed when the offense failed to score on three occasions from inside the 10-yard line.

The Wake Forest Deacons

The performance of his defensive secondary and linebackers was about the only thing that satisfied Parker during Wednesday's practice at The Citadel, which he called the worst session since spring drills. Four wide receivers were not in uniform due to various injuries.

Defense also came in for praise at William and Mary, where Coach Lou Holtz singled out four tackles for their pass rush—sophomores Andre Polly, Greg Freaney and Rich Hodson and senior Bill Davis. He also liked the work of safety Paul Scolaro and flanker David Knight.

Sophomore middle guard Dick Moye was a standout in Richmond drills, and he also showed up well in punting drills with split end Jay Jones. Offensive tackle Russ Croom also was singled out for his play.

East Carolina's Pirates were set for their first contact work today with the first scrimmage set for Saturday. Coach Sonny Randle said everything was accomplished in the first three days that had been intended.

## Cagers Play From Chairs

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Every Tuesday night six men in wheelchairs get together in a church gym for basketball practice.

Five of the men are paralyzed from the waist down. The other has had both legs amputated.

The men — members of the Charlotte Wheelchair Athletic Club — play hard and fast, sometimes rough. The wheelchair of the club's president, Bob Annas, for instance, is in the repair shop with eight spokes missing, both brakes shot and the wheels out of line.

"You can get up to 20 miles an hour on the fast break, and it really tears them up," said Annas. He has been a paraplegic since he was wounded three years ago in Vietnam.

The men missing both legs is Dick Bryant, who was run over by a train at age 10. He later won two state wrestling championships for Harding High School in Charlotte.

The coach of the team is Bill Thomason, who was crippled by an auto accident. Before the accident he had won the Georgia state championship in the mile run.

The club was started recently with the goal of entering league

competition with teams such as those in Nashville and Richmond.

The Charlotte team spends its Tuesday evenings in rigorous practice — picking up loose basketballs at top speed, dribbling, going through passing drills and shooting baskets.

"The most difficult thing is getting the arms in shape," according to Annas. "The easiest part after that is shooting."

## Farmville Jr. High

FARMVILLE — All boys interested in playing football at Farmville Junior High School should meet at the gymnasium Thursday at 6 p.m., it was announced today.

Boys present will be scheduled for physical examinations at the Family Clinic here Friday at 6:30 p.m., the announcement said.

## Bucs Put On Heavy Gear

East Carolina University's Pirates move into the fourth day of fall drills today, and with the morning workout, they put on heavy equipment for the first time.

The Pirates spent the first three days in the required conditioning drills, as set forth by the NCAA. In yesterday's last light workout, Coach Sonny Randle and his staff put the team through drills in timing and ball handling, with special emphasis put on the passing and kicking games.

"We got everything accomplished that we had wanted," Randle said. "At this point we are way ahead of the game as

far as our objectives are concerned."

Three members of the Pirate team were on the sidelines for the last day of light drills with minor ailments. They were Don Mollenhauer, Mike Myrick and Tony Maglione. All three are expected to return to duty shortly.

The Bucs, in going into contact work, will aim for a scrimmage on Saturday afternoon, the first of the year.

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Bowlettes	29	23
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Azalea Homes	24	30
Soulettes	17	35
Rollettes	12	41

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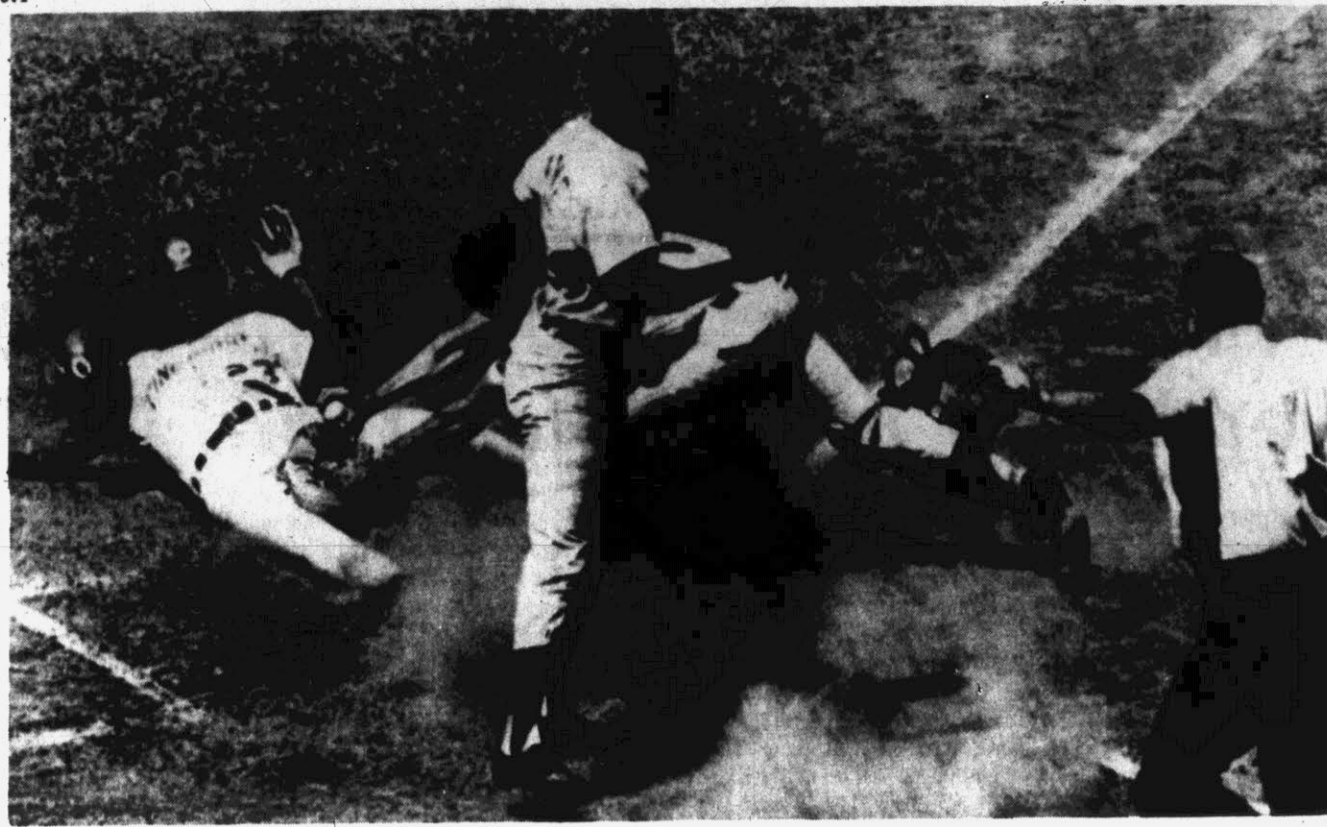
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# Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League	
East Division	
W	L Pct. GB
Pittsburgh	77 55 .583 —
St. Louis	71 59 .546 5
Chicago	69 59 .539 6
New York	63 64 .496 11½
Philadelphia	56 72 .438 19
Montreal	54 73 .425 20½
West Division	
S. Francisco	76 55 .580 —
Los Angeles	69 61 .531 6½
Atlanta	68 66 .507 9½
Cincinnati	65 67 .492 11½
Houston	63 67 .485 12½
San Diego	49 82 .374 27
Wednesday's Results	
New York 5, San Francisco 1	Cincinnati 9, Chicago 4
San Diego 7, Philadelphia 0	Los Angeles 4, Montreal 1
St. Louis 4, Houston 1	Pittsburgh 13, Atlanta 6
Thursday's Games	
No games scheduled	
Friday's Games	
Atlanta at Chicago	
San Francisco at Philadelphia, night	
Los Angeles at New York, night	
San Diego at Montreal, night	
Pittsburgh at Houston, night	
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night	
American League	
East Division	
W	L Pct. GB
Baltimore	78 45 .634 —

Detroit	69 59 .539 11½
Boston	67 62 .519 14
New York	65 65 .500 16½
Washington	54 73 .425 26
Cleveland	50 78 .391 30½
West Division	
Oakland	82 47 .636 —
Kansas City	67 60 .528 14
Chicago	62 66 .484 19½
California	61 69 .469 21½
Minnesota	57 70 .449 24
Milwaukee	54 72 .429 26½
Wednesday's Results	
Baltimore 6, Chicago 3	Kansas City 7, Boston 5
Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 8	Detroit 6, Minnesota 2
New York 4, Oakland 2	Washington 5, California 4
Thursday's Games	
Milwaukee (Lockwood 8-10) at Cleveland (Lamb 6-11), night	Chicago (Horlen 7-9) at Baltimore (Palmer 16-6), night
Boston (Culp 13-12) at Kansas City (Wright 3-5), night	Washington (Bosman 10-13) at California (Murphy 6-13), night
Only Games Scheduled	
Friday's Games	
Milwaukee at Baltimore, 2, two-night	Minnesota at Cleveland, night
New York at Kansas City, night	Chicago at Detroit, night
Boston at California, night	Washington at Oakland, night



## Split Decision At The Plate

Hal McRae, standing, center, bounds to his feet after scoring a run for Cincinnati in the first inning of a game Wednesday against the Chicago Cubs, but right behind him sliding and being tagged out by catcher

Chris Cannizzaro is Lee May. Both advanced to the plate on Tony Perez' double off the wall. Mel Steiner is the umpire. (AP Wirephoto)

# Stargell Cracks 42nd In Victory

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Wow, said Milt May. Whew, said Willie Stargell. Whee, said Roberto Clemente.

They could hardly hold their glee after capping an explosive hitting display as the Pittsburgh Pirates scuttled the Atlanta Braves 13-6 Wednesday night.

The 19 runs by the Pirates and Braves made a total of 65 for their four-game series at hit-happy Atlanta Stadium. There were also 107 base hits as the Pirates won three of four.

"It was quite a series we had here," said Stargell, who hit his 42nd home run Wednesday night and drove in his 111th run, both tops in the majors.

"Yes, it was quite a day for me," said May, who was married a few hours before game time. "Not only did I get married, but I got three hits and batted in three runs, Wow!"

Clemente was also giddy after collecting five hits and scoring three runs.

In the other National League contests, the New York Mets stopped the San Francisco Giants 5-1; the Cincinnati Reds trimmed the Chicago Cubs 9-4; the San Diego Padres turned back the Philadelphia Phillies 7-0 the Los Angeles Dodgers topped the Montreal Expos 4-1 and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Houston Astros 4-1.

American League scores: Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 8; Baltimore 6, Chicago 3; Detroit 6, Minnesota 2; Kansas City 7, Boston 5; New York 4, Oakland 2; and Washington 5, California 4.

Stargell wasn't surprised at the heavy hitting in Atlanta.

"When you swing the bat, you always have a chance to hit it out, especially in this park," he said. "I wish I could hit here more often."

Stargell continued merrily along on his best season. "I'm already having my biggest year ever, and I think maybe I have a chance to hit 50 homers before the season's over," said Stargell.

The Pirates settled matters right away with a six-run first

inning and three more in the second, two on Stargell's homer and the other on Bob Robertson's 26th home run.

Hank Aaron ripped his 38th homer and 630th lifetime blast for Atlanta. It was his second in two nights.

Jerry Koosman won his first game in two months as he pitched a three-hitter to lead New York over San Francisco, whose lead in the National League West was cut to 6½ games.

Koosman who had been troubled by arm and back problems and spent five weeks on the disabled list, baffled the Giants with an assortment of off-speed pitches and struck out eight.

"I feel I can still pitch," said the New York southpaw who won 19 games as a rookie in 1968.

Lee May drove in five runs, four with his 35th and 36th homers as Cincinnati belted Chicago with an 18-hit assault.

May slammed a three-run homer in the sixth and ripped a solo shot in the eighth. He singled his first two trips. Tony Perez also smashed a homer for the Reds, his 33rd in the fifth.

Clay Kirby pitched a six-hitter while Don Mason led a 12-hit offense with two doubles for San Diego, which held Philadelphia without a run for the second night in a row.

Tom Haller drove in three runs with a homer and sacrifice fly while Doyle Alexander and Jim Brewer combined for a seven-hitter in Los Angeles victory.

Joe Torre, the National League's leading hitter, raised his average to .360 with three hits that led St. Louis over Houston. Ted Simmons had a home run in the Cardinal cause.

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# Palmer Only Name Surviving

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Golf Writer  
PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Arnold Palmer said he wasn't sure whether he liked the format or not. Ray Floyd said he felt as if he'd just finished a tournament instead of facing five more rounds. Jack Nicklaus and South African Gary Player said so long.

Nicklaus and Player were the major upset victims Wednesday as a flock of upsets knocked out some of the top names in the first round of the \$200,000 United States Professional Match Play golf championship.

In fact, the dynamic Palmer was the only one of the five top-ranked players who survived in the head-to-head competition in which half the field is eliminated each day. Scoring is on the basis of total strokes over 18 holes.

"I'm not sure whether I like it or not," Palmer said after a 68-71 victory over Bruce Devlin of Australia. "I'd like to reserve opinion until I play a few more rounds."

"It's tougher, really, than regular match play. You have to have the same perseverance that you do in stroke play. You can't let up for a minute."

"But if you get behind, it gives you a chance to catch up, maybe make up a lot of strokes in a hurry."

Nicklaus and Player agreed,

generally speaking, before packing their bags and calling it a season on the regular American tour.

Nicklaus, the top-ranked player on the basis of official points, was out of it all the way. The 28-year-old Floyd, who hasn't won since taking the 1969 PGA national championship, bolted out to a birdie-par-birdie-eagle start, was five under par after five holes and held a four stroke margin over Nicklaus. He nailed it down when he hit a two iron two feet from the flag for another birdie on the 16th.

He finished with the day's best round, a five-under-par 67 on the tough, 6,973 yard Country Club of North Carolina course. Nicklaus had a solid 69 but never really was in it.

Nicklaus, like the other first round losers, picked up \$1,250. It pushed his leading money winning mark to \$207,081 for the year, just short of his single season record of \$211,566. He said he may not play in any more regular tour events again this season.

Player, eliminated by Homeo Blancas, was more emphatic. "That's it for the year," he said. "I'll bet that's the longest distance anyone ever went to play one round of golf—30,000 miles." He arrived in this country only Sunday and left immediately for South Africa.

# NFL Asks Nixon For Exemption

By BOB GREENE  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League Players Association has asked that its members be exempt from President Nixon's price-wage-freeze.

"The average career of a professional football player is 4.6 years," said Ed Garvey, NFLPA executive director. "One-third of the players will never have an opportunity to make up the loss suffered by the freeze because of injuries, cuts and retirements."

Garvey said athletes were able to get raises each year during the World War II freeze and were exempted from the freeze imposed during the Korean War.

Dan Devine, rookie coach of the Green Bay Packers, suggested the freeze might be more sweeping than first thought. When the freeze was imposed on Aug. 15, it was believed it would affect only those players who had not signed their 1971 contracts.

"I have an idea they all might be playing for their 1970 salary while this thing is going on," Devine said, including the players who signed before the freeze was announced.

"The reason is that the new salaries negotiated don't become operable until the first game, on Sept. 19," Devine said. "They aren't getting paid at the new rate yet, and it

seems to me that might be an important point."

A ruling this week on teachers, however, may also apply to professional athletes.

The office of emergency preparedness said teachers could receive a raise if they were on a 12-month contract basis even though they actually are paid and work on a 10-month basis.

Garvey said the key question in when the players' contracts go into effect. He said he has asked the OEP for a ruling.

Although the football season ends in January, the standard NFL contract doesn't expire until May 1. Garvey feels the contract, therefore, should begin either on May 2 or on the first day of training camp.

Major league baseball players get \$18 a day for meal money.

# Texas Championship At Stake In Meeting Of Cowboys, Oilers

By MAX B. SKELTON  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — With the Governor's Cup symbolic of the "Texas Championship" at stake, the Houston Oilers tangle in a cross-state rivalry with the Dallas Cowboys Thursday night.

Roger Staubach and Rookie Lynn Dickey are the starting quarterbacks for the Astrodome game that has been sold out for weeks.

It will be Dickey's first start. Staubach, in his third pro season, started in last year's exhibition against the Oilers only to see the veteran Charley Johnson play a sparkling game for a 37-21 victory that brought the cup to Houston the first time.

Dallas holds a 3-1 edge in the early season series and got revenge for last year's defeat by embarrassing the Oilers, 52-10, in the final regular season game before moving on to the Super Bowl.

The fifth meeting between the two Texas teams starts a weekend NFL exhibition schedule that also includes nine games Saturday and two on Sunday,

with the New York Jets playing at Kansas City Monday night.

Coach Tom Landry has not indicated how long Staubach will guide the Cowboy attack but has said Craig Morton, the seven-year veteran who played for Dallas in the Super Bowl, will play some.

Ed Hughes, the new Houston coach, is expected to follow last week's pattern which saw rookie Dan Pastorini turn the Oiler attack over to Johnson at halftime.

Lance Alworth, the great receiver Dallas obtained from San Diego, will miss the game, as will Mark Washington, Cowboy cornerback, Mike Ditka, tight end, and Reggie Rucker, wide receiver.

Defensive end George Andrie and linebackers Lee Roy Jordan and Chuck Howley also are on the Dallas injury list.

Houston will be without Ron Billingsley, the defensive tackle

out with a leg injury, and Leroy Sledge, a running back who has a broken hand.

Two veterans announced their retirement Wednesday. Jerry Hill, a blocking fullback with Baltimore, quit because of his bad knees. Steve Thompson, starting defensive tackle for the New York Jets, gave as his reason: "football as a whole is not for me any more."

In other developments Tim Delaney, a wide receiver for the New York Giants, suffered a right knee injury in scrimmage and will be out for two weeks. Ron Johnson, the Giants star running back, underwent surgery to help correct a circulatory ailment.

Wide receiver and punter Billy Van Housen of Denver underwent an operation for removal of torn cartilage in his left knee and quarterback Len Dawson of Kansas City underwent minor surgery.

# McBreen Almost Didn't Make It

HOUSTON (AP) — Tom McBreen almost didn't make his appointment with a world record in the 400 meter freestyle in the National AAU Swimming Championships Wednesday night.

After the unheralded San Mateo, Calif., youth had out-classed a classy field with a world record 4:02.1 in the finals he said he almost didn't make it to the finals because he was playing around in the preliminaries.

"I almost didn't make it," McBreen said. "Graham White and I played around in the prelims and I almost didn't qualify."

McBreen was the slowest qualifier to the finals in a star-studded field that included the former record holder Gunnar

Larsson, who finished dead last, and American record holder John Kinsella, who finished sixth.

McBreen started the race almost unnoticed in lane No. 8 but by the end of the first lap he started getting attention. He shot into the lead and kept up the pace.

McBreen's record was the second world mark established in Wednesday's competition. In the morning preliminaries, Mark Spitz of Santa Clara lowered his own world mark in the 100-meter butterfly to 55.01. Spitz already had the record of 55.6 set in 1968 at Long Beach, Calif.

Susie Atwood, the world record holder in the women's 200 meter backstroke, easily won her specialty in 2:22.911 with Donna Marie Gurr, the leading qualifier second at 2:25.953.

Charles Campbell of Pasadena won the men's 200 meter backstroke with a 2:07.144 clocking. Tim McKee of Suburban Swim Club was second and Mike Stamm, the American record holder, was third.

Other winners Wednesday night included: Diane Nickloff, Pasadena, 1:16.716 in the women's 100 meter breaststroke; Peter Dahlberg, Gatorade Swim Club, Bloomington, Ind., 1:06.912, men's 100 breaststroke; Ann Simmons, Lakewood, Calif., 4:24.825, women's 400 freestyle; Deena Deardurff, Cini Pepsi Marlins, Cincinnati, Ohio, 05.036, women's 100 butterfly.

Six finals were to be decided today in men's and women's 200 meter freestyle, 400 meter individual medley and 400 meter medley relay.

Before his two-year retirement from racing which he ended this year, Lorenzen won two Rebel 400 races at Darlington. He has never won the Southern 500.

It will be the 36-year-old Lorenzen's first ride in a Ford product since his return to racing. He campaigned largely in Fords before ulcers forced his retirement.

Stuart, Va. (AP) — Car builder Glen Wood says he is "quite happy" that Fred Lorenzen will drive the Wood-built Mercury in the Southern 500 stock car race at Darlington, S.C., on Labor Day.

Wood announced Wednesday that Lorenzen, as expected, would drive the car which has been driven in earlier races this year by Donnie Allison and A. J. Foyt. The move had been widely speculated since Lorenzen announced Tuesday that he was quitting Andy Granatelli's Plymouth.

Allison and Foyt will miss the Southern 500 because they will run in a 500-mile race for Indianapolis type cars at Ontario the day before.

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## Drug Test Is Univ. Policy

DURHAM (AP) — Freshmen and transfer students at North Carolina Central University are routinely given urinalyses as a means of checking for drug use.

A spokesman for the predominantly Negro university said the urine checks were begun on a standard basis at the start of school last fall "due to the tremendous increase in illegal drug traffic and drug abuse nationwide."

The school's orientation brochure tells of the tests by which "each freshman and new student will be screened to determine the use of illicit drugs."

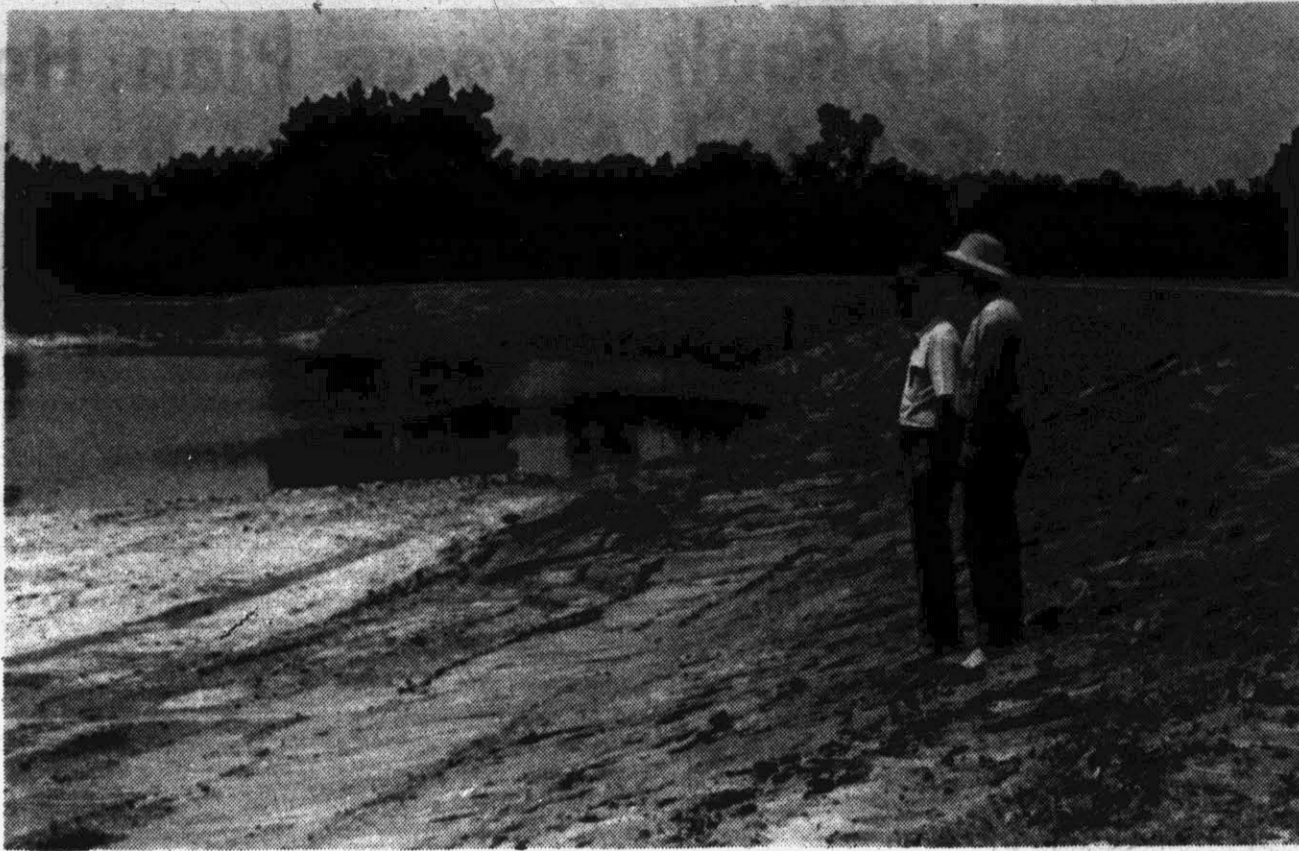
It states that the results will "be entirely confidential with the exception that parents of those students identified as drug users will be notified immediately by our director of medical services."

David Witherspoon of the NCCU news bureau said the discovery of a student using illegal drugs is "not necessarily a cause for dismissal. The only action the university generally takes is to notify the parents."

He said students found to be using drugs are strongly urged to undergo treatment.

He also said that it was university policy not to release even statistics on what the tests show.

Noah Webster, a native of West Hartford, Conn., published his first dictionary in 1806.



**NEWLY-CONSTRUCTED DAM** — Roland Wadsworth, soil conservation technician and Warren Carson look over the newly constructed 12,000 cubic yard dam that was built on the Hilton Carson farm near Bethel recently. The dam and shore line will be

seeded soon for permanent grass. Bream and bass fingerlings have been ordered from the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife. (SCS Photo by Roy Beck)



**LOCAL LAND CLASSIFIED** — James Dunn, soil scientist, draws a line on an aerial photograph separating two kinds of land in Pitt County. The land in Pitt County has been classified and the

Pitt Soil Survey manuscript was sent to the Washington, D. C., SCS office in July for final mapping and printing for the next fiscal year. (SCS Photo by Roy Beck)

## High Posts For N.C. Methodists

DURHAM (AP) — Several North Carolina Methodists were named to high positions as the World Methodist Conference wound up its meeting in Denver, Colo., Wednesday, according to the Rev. William K. Quick, Durham minister and spokesman for the North Carolina United Methodist Conference.

The highest office went to Bishop Herbert Bell Shaw, 62, of Wilmington, who was elected a member of the world conference Presidium. Shaw becomes one of eight presidents of the World Council, which embraces Methodist churches in 89 countries.

Shaw is bishop of the Southeast North Carolina Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church. Bishop William R. Cannon of Raleigh, presiding head of the North Carolina United Methodist Conference, embracing the eastern part of the state, was elected to the 50-member executive committee of the World Methodist Council.

Others named to the council from North Carolina were the Rev. Mr. Quick; the Rev. James Auman, pastor of the Highland Methodist Church in

Raleigh; Mrs. Harold Mann of Sanford; and Dr. Wilson O. Weldon, editor of the Upper Room and a member of the Western North Carolina United Methodist Conference who makes his home in Nashville, Tenn.

The World Methodist Conference, which meets every five years, was attended by some 2,500 delegates from 60 Methodist denominations in 89 countries.

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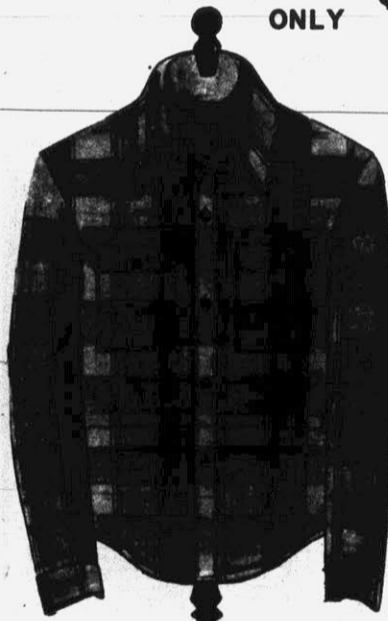
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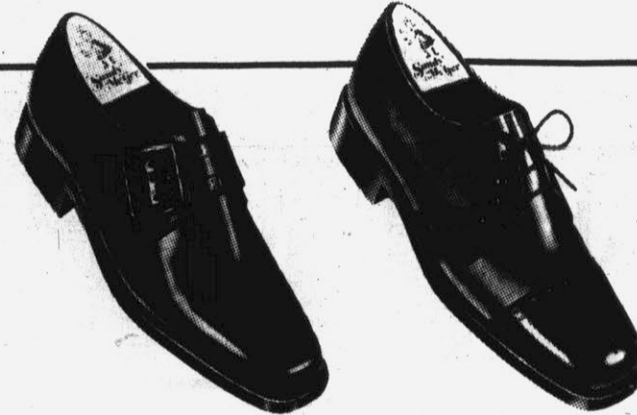
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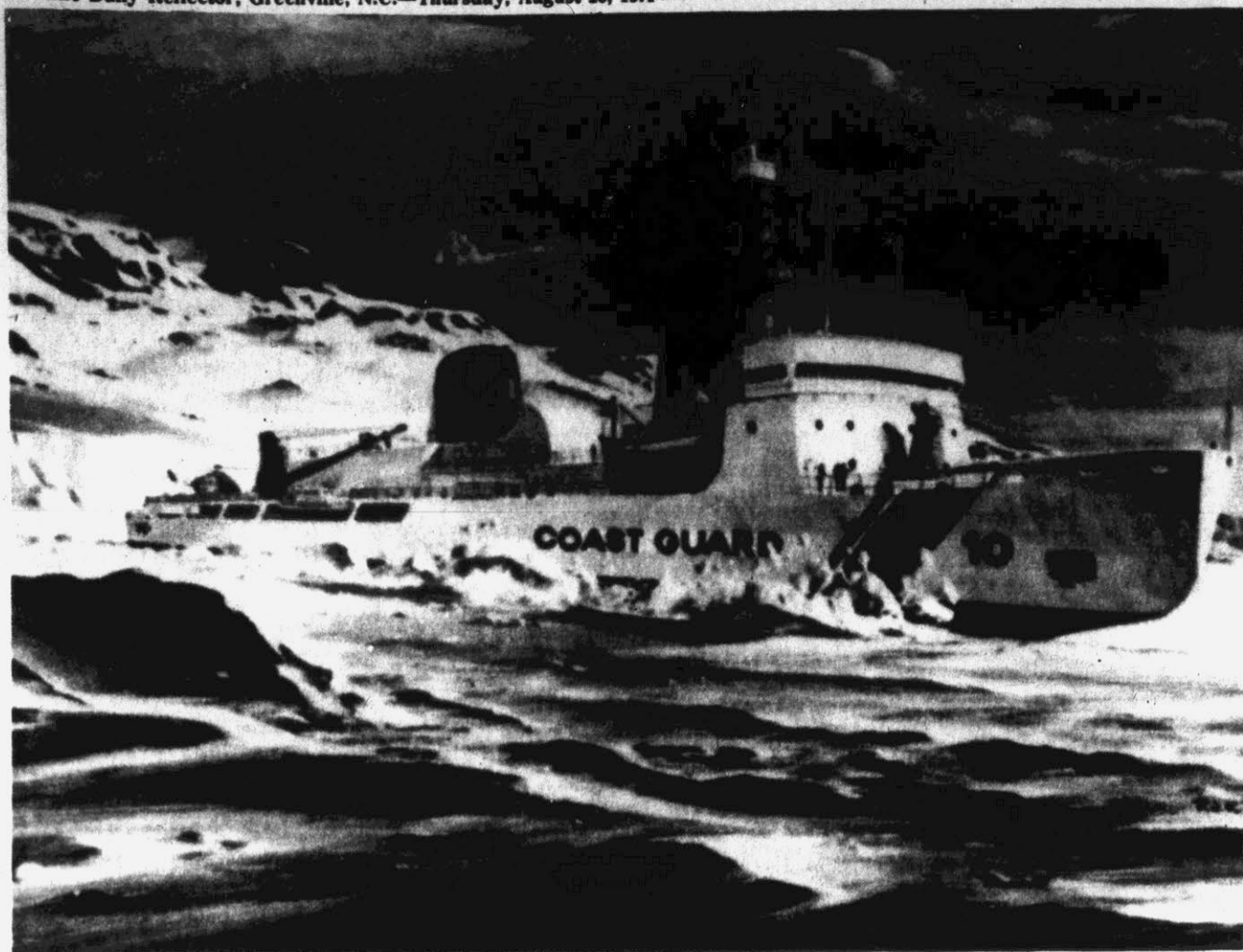
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**BREAKING THE ICE** — This is an artist's drawing of the first icebreaker to be built since 1954. The \$52,681,485 contract for the yet unnamed ship was awarded to Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Co. of Seattle, Wash. The ship is expected to be in operation by 1974. (AP Wirephoto)

## No-Fault Divorce Plan Hasn't Created A Rush Of Business

By RICH OPPEL  
Associated Press Writer  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Cutting the ties that bind is a whole lot less complicated in Florida these days. But "no-fault" divorce hasn't turned the Sunshine State into one big divorce mill—as some critics feared it would.

Since July 1 a fed-up husband or wife hasn't been able to file for divorce in Florida. The process is now legally called "dissolution of marriage" and popularly known as "no-fault" divorce.

Now a marriage breakup only requires that a court find the relationship "irretrievably broken."

For 143 years before the legislature decided this spring that times demanded a change, divorce in Florida—as in many other states—often was an agonizing affair.

A spouse had to prove his partner committed adultery, subjected him to extreme cruelty, ran out on the family, was impotent, a drunk or a drug addict.

A lawyer-legislator who backed the new law, Sen. Gerald Lewis, says he has seen recent cases in his practice where the new law saved heartbreak.

One involved a young childless couple who realized the marriage just hadn't worked,

### Accept Fish Kill Blame

RALEIGH (AP) — A unit of the giant Burlington Industries has accepted responsibility for a massive fish kill in the Neuse River last month and agreed to pay \$6,888.10 in damages.

Spokesmen for the Wake Finishing Plant, told the Water and Air Quality Control Committee of the State Board of Water and Air Resource Wednesday that the river was contaminated July 25.

This came, the company said, when the plant lowered the level of its waste treatment lagoon to give workmen access to equipment needing maintenance.

The board said 14,251 fish died as a result of the discharges.

"We accept the responsibility and will pay such costs as determined by your board," said William L. Beerman Jr., director of corporate public relations for Burlington Industries.

Beerman told the water quality committee that his company has invested \$750,000 in waste treatment facilities at the plant since it began operation in 1948.

He said additional facilities are planned "to prevent recurrence of such an incident."

would have been forced to decide which one would concoct some fiction about the other being guilty of extreme cruelty," the Miami Democrat said.

The risk of courtroom emotionalism has lessened, judges say.

Circuit Judge C. Pfeiffer Trowbridge started packing a pistol under his robes in 1968 and he said it was not so much criminal as domestic cases which prompted him to arm up. "Quite frequently you'd read about a man shooting his wife outside the courthouse," said the judge. "This (the new law) will improve the situation. It won't eliminate it."

Under the new law, conditions also are different after a judge closes a case.

The father is given equal consideration in the awarding of child custody. And a man—as well as a woman—may be given alimony.

Last month in Miami, 69-year-old Charles W. Ossolo filed

suit for dissolution of marriage against his wife, Suzanne, 46, and asked the judge to award him alimony.

He said he made only \$4,800 as a storekeeper last year and was suffering from emphysema, while his wife earns between \$7,000 and \$10,000 annually and has two degrees in science.

"Judges will be looking at salaries and who earns what, rather than who is wearing the skirt," said attorney Melvyn B. Frumkes of Miami.

In Duval County (Jacksonville), there were 407 cases in July 1970 and 575 in July 1971. In Hillsborough County (Tampa), there were 330 last July and 344 this July. In Dade County (Miami), the figures were 829 and 870.

Many lawyers attribute the increases to population growth and the belief that some people were holding back filing for divorce until the new bill became law.

## 'Mission Impossible' Series Is Turning To Domestic Front Gill, Graham Are Running

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Mission: Impossible" having dispatched endless South American and Iron Curtain dictators and tyrants over a five-year period, will tackle organized crime at home during its sixth season.

"We're domesticating the series," said producer Bruce Lansbury. "It had been getting to be fancy dress time with all those uniforms and medals."

The change of locale involves a lot more than casting and background scenery.

"Over the years, we've had a few stories with American backgrounds," Lansbury said, "and they worked well. We made some audience studies on concepts and found the American settings were acceptable. Then we wondered whether the ambient jeopardy of the dictator countries would work as well if we were on home grounds."

"We also weighted the values against the disadvantages of running out of material and finally decided that the domestic scene would give us a whole fresh loaf to cut."

Lansbury says that the new programs will go in "less for the intellectual congame and more for melodrama."

The show will refer cautiously to "organized crime"—never "Mafia." The bad guys will have the usual nonethnic Anglo-Saxon names. When the heroin traffic is under scrutiny, the center of drug manufacture will be a fictitious island off the west coast of Africa—a further effort to avoid hurting sensibilities.

The intrepid mission team will return reduced in size: Leonard Nimoy, who succeeded Martin Landau as its master of disguise, will not be replaced. The quintet of regulars plus frequent guest team members occasionally proved unwieldy for story purposes, Lansbury

explained, so this season's girl agent will not only be a beautiful lure for susceptible bad guys but double as a makeup and disguise specialist.

"Once we decided to concentrate on organized crime, we started doing research on the subject and scratching around for interesting heavies," Lansbury said. "Our biggest script problem was to come up with plots where it would be impossible to use regular police or law enforcement agencies. One of the advantages of using foreign backgrounds—dictator countries and cold war situations—was that the local police or army could never be on our side."

Peter Graves continues to be head man for his fifth season. Greg Morris, the electronics wizard, and Peter Lupus, the strong man, are the sole survivors of the original cast. Lynda Day George, the new girl, is the fourth beauty to fill the distaff spot.

## Gill, Graham Are Running

RALEIGH (AP) — Two top state officials, Treasurer Edwin Gill, and Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham, have announced they will seek reelection next year.

Gill, 72, said he had not planned to make an announcement until after a session of the General Assembly in October, but changed his mind after reports he might retire were published.

"I have never had any other idea" than running again, he said. "With the approval of our people, I would like to continue to serve them as treasurer."

Graham 50, told newsmen: "I've been from Oak Park to Ocracoke, from Sparta to Shalotte, and nobody's asked me, but I know I'm going to run again."

Gill was appointed treasurer in 1953 and has been elected and reelected four times since.

Graham was appointed to the agriculture post in 1964. He won election that same year and was reelected in 1968.

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# May Review Teacher Pay Case

By NOEL YANCEY  
Associated Press Writer  
RALEIGH (AP) — Federal officials may reconsider a ruling that the vast majority of North Carolina's public school teachers cannot receive a scheduled 5 per cent pay boost for the duration of the price-wage freeze.

This was indicated Wednesday after the wage and salary section of the Office of Emergency Preparedness notified

the North Carolina attorney general's office that unless teachers were actually on the job on Aug. 15, "they must receive the same salary which they received for the 1970-71 school year."

Meanwhile, apparently contradictory reports were being received from Washington. These said that a little-noticed ruling of the Cost of Living Council had opened the way for up to 80 per cent of the nation's teachers to receive contracted pay raises during the 90-day freeze period.

The Washington news reports said that to receive increases teachers must be eligible for payment on a 12-month basis even though they are actually paid and work on a 10-month basis beginning this fall.

Later, a public information officer for OEP at Atlanta said the ruling given the North Carolina attorney general had been submitted to OEP headquarters in Washington "for review and clarification of the decision in view of additional information."

The ruling given the attorney general brought quick reaction

from Dr. A.C. Dawson, executive secretary of the North Carolina Association of Educators. He asserted the ruling was

"shocking and appalling and in direct conflict with a statement of the President's Cost of Living Council last night." He said the NCAE would not accept the ruling "as the final word in this matter."

A.C. Davis, controller for the state Board of Education, pointed out that law permits the payment of North Carolina school teachers on a 12-month basis but none are paid that way.

"If they can be paid for 10 months employment, I can't see why they should not be paid on a 9 and 1/4-month basis," Davis stated.

"We don't know what makes the difference," said Asst. Atty. Gen. Burley Mitchell. "We are awaiting the formal written ruling but as we understand it, our teachers are not eligible."

Davis commented that the ruling "creates many inequities."

He pointed out that only a small percentage of the state's 50,000 teachers were at work on Aug. 15, the day of the price-freeze order. Those on the job included about 2,000 vocational education teachers, most prin-

## Virginian To Be Speaker Here

John J. Smith, president of Imperial Enterprises, Ltd., of Danville, Va., and a former North Carolinian native, will speak at the Greenville chapter meeting of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International Saturday night, Aug. 28.

His talk, a testimony to what the Lord Jesus has done in his life, is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Greenville Masonic Temple. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Smith comes to Greenville as a leader in business for many years and heads up the Danville organization which specializes in real estate developments. He is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He was born and raised in Beaufort, N.C.

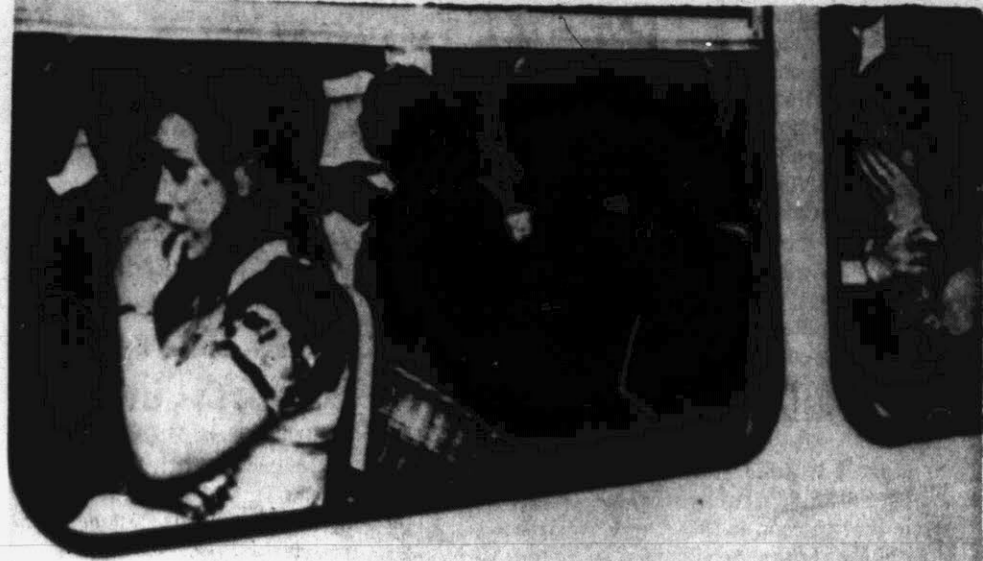
cipals and supervisors and a few hundred academic teachers.

Davis noted that the ruling also would forbid pay increases during the freeze to 10,000 school bus drivers and to janitors and maid who were not at work on Aug. 15.

The president of the NCAE, Ruth Jones of Rocky Mount, called the ruling disheartening and said teachers in general "feel they have been unjustly treated."

Dawson described the ruling as "rank discrimination against a group of employees who are being penalized solely because they do not have a 12-month pay period."

rip through the building where they work. One man was killed and 35 were injured, according to early reports, by the explosion. (AP Wirephoto)



**HURT IN BLAST** — Bloodstained and weeping, injured girl staff members of the Northern Ireland Electricity Board are taken away by ambulance after a bomb blast Wednesday had

ripped through the building where they work. One man was killed and 35 were injured, according to early reports, by the explosion. (AP Wirephoto)

## Oberammergau Resumes Day To Day Life After Its Drama

By WILLIAM GLOVER  
AP Drama Writer  
OBERAMMERGAU, Germany (AP) — Hemut Fischer, beard gone, is busy again with law cases. Beatrix Lang gets married as soon as her fiancé can take a little time from the bookshop. Anton Preisinger is recovering from two heart attacks; Carl Bauer one.

The rest of the 1,700 participants in this Alpine town's famed Passion Play have gone off to innkeeping, woodcarving, school and such pursuits. Things are back to normal for the other 3,185 residents.

"The community spirit that created the vow and tradition continues," Helmut Gallist assures a visitor who wonders what happens in Oberammergau during the nine years between each presentation of the medieval religious drama.

For Gallist, tourism director and municipal spokesman, 1980 isn't that far away from the multiple tensions of 1970, including criticism that the play was anti-Semitic.

"Never was the play done with more problems," he says, looking back.

For leading participants such as Fischer, who portrayed

Christ, and Miss Lang, who enacted the Virgin Mary, last year was emphatically The Year That Was.

Fischer stands ready to take a lesser role but "will take part somewhere" if a younger man is wanted when he is 48. School teacher Lang knows her acting days are over because next time she will be two years past the age 30 deadline that tradition sets for all distaff performers.

They, like Martin Wagner who would like to be Judas again, and Hermann Haser, disciple Peter and a veteran of six stagings at 59, speak candidly of the varying degrees of spiritual involvement in the theatrical experience, but more cautiously skirt the matter that is Oberammergau's troubled undercurrent.

"No one here," Gallist says, "has the slightest intention of doing anything against the Jews. It is Biblical history they play. Those who criticized hadn't seen the play."

"There will be talk among the officials of further changes in the text than those which were made last year, but my personal opinion is that the text will continue as now, although

the language may be modernized next time from the 150-year old version."

Some of the central Passion Play officials avoid any comment. Bauer, who retired as business manager of the pageant last fall, and Preisinger, twice the Christus and the 1970 director, are convalescent from coronary ills which followed the 102-performance schedule.

With German thoroughness, the statistics compiled show that despite a ticket cancellation rate running as high as 10 per cent after protests by the PEN club and other agencies for alleged anti-semitism, the attendance anticipated at 520,000 actually totaled 530,000.

"We had requests to repeat this year," reports Gallist, "but the governing board decided we would abide by the 10-year vow."

That pledge was made in 1633 as an eternal thanksgiving when the Black Plague epidemic bypassed Oberammergau. Today the Passion Play is administered by a nonsectarian board composed of the town council of 16 and eight extra members elected by the populace two years before each presentation.

When total town energy isn't

concentrated on the play, Oberammergau reverts to year-round resort activities.

"For nine years we promote such things as skiing and mountain climbing," smiles Gallist. "Then we turn the whole policy around and tell those people, 'No, you can't come next year because we are doing the Passion Play.'"

By 1978, Preisinger or a successor will start casting the next production, hold voice and acting classes to prepare for a staging that uses no microphones, no makeup and no wigs.

If you ask about just how pervasive the spirit of the play is, Haser, whose family has taken part ever since the 17th century, answers: "The people here are no more and no less religious than in any town."

Then he goes on: "The enchantment of the spectators is always the same. For myself, I feel my religious feeling has been intensified."

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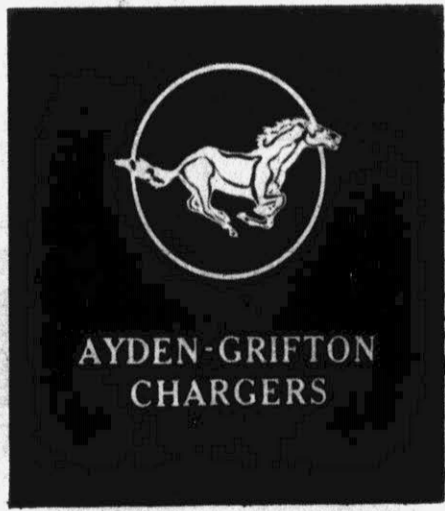
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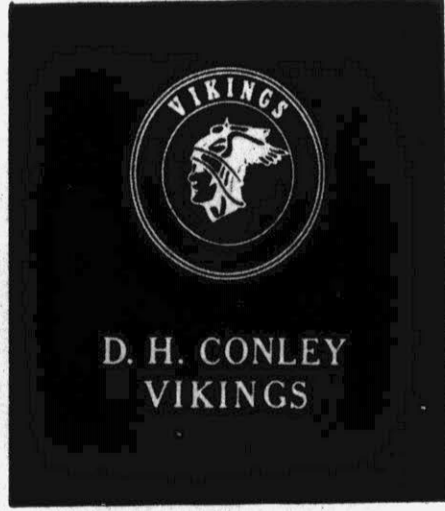
FARMVILLE CENTRAL

FARMVILLE CENTRAL  
Black With Gold Imprint



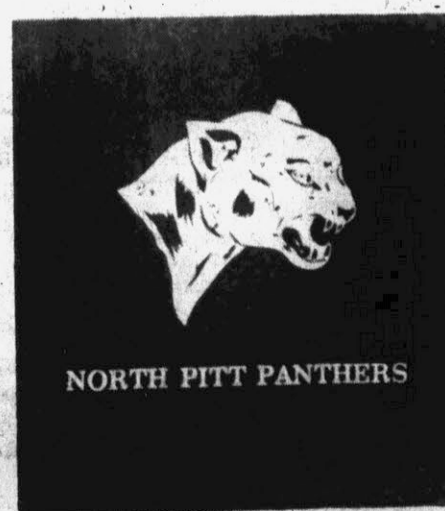
AYDEN-GRIFTON CHARGERS

AYDEN-GRIFTON CHARGERS  
Green With Gold Imprint



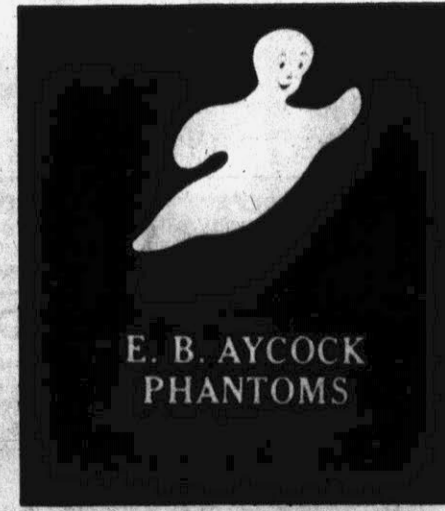
D. H. CONLEY VIKINGS

D.H. CONLEY VIKINGS  
Blue With Gold Imprint



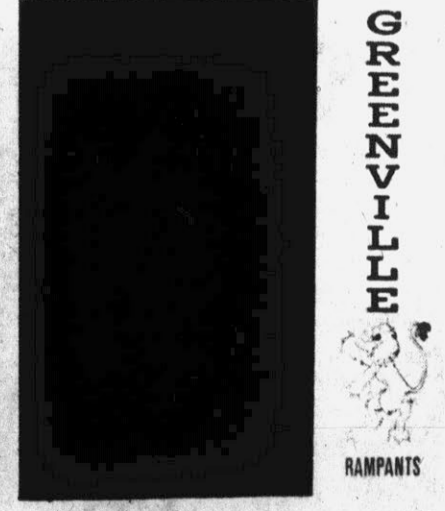
NORTH PITT PANTHERS

NORTH PITT PANTHERS  
Blue With Orange Imprint



E. B. AYCOCK PHANTOMS

E.B. AYCOCK PHANTOMS  
Green With White Imprint  
On Blue Background



GREENVILLE RAMPANTS

GREENVILLE RAMPANTS  
Green With Blue Imprint On White Background

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## TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

569 S. Evans St.

Phone 752-2175

# Farmville Readies School Plans

**FARMVILLE**—A plan for the opening of Farmville's newly rearranged school system has been announced.

Teachers and aides should report to McGinnis Auditorium on the East Carolina University campus Monday at 8:30 a. m. After this meeting with Supt. Arthur Alford and other county professional personnel, they will proceed to their respective schools for a day of orientation and preparation.

Tuesday will be student orientation day. All elementary students on this day and also Wednesday and Thursday will meet classes for a half day only, with 12:30 p. m. as the closing time. Labor Day will be a school holiday and the first full school day will be Tuesday, September 8, with cafeterias in operation. Elementary buses will be running from orientation day onward.

Tuesday will be orientation day at Farmville Central High School for seniors and juniors only. No bus transportation will be provided. Seniors should report at 9 a. m. and they will be released around 11:15 a. m. Juniors should be in attendance from 1 p. m. to 3:15 p. m.

Wednesday Farmville Central sophomores and freshmen will be oriented and should be present, though no bus transportation will be provided. Sophomores will report at 9 a. m. and be released at 11:15 a. m. and freshmen will be in school from 1 p. m. until 3:15 p. m.

Thursday and Friday will be half days, from 8:25 to 11:45 a. m. with transportation by bus provided. After a Labor Day holiday, full days will begin Tuesday, with classes from 8:25 a. m. to 3 p. m. Lunch will be served for the first time Tuesday.

Any students who have transferred into the Farmville Central attendance area since May should visit the school Thursday or Friday between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. to register.

Farmville Central High School will conduct a Parents' Night on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 with open invitation to all high school parents to visit the new facility and learn more about the school program. Dedication ceremonies and open house at Farmville Central has tentatively been set for late October.

All high school students are encouraged to bring pencils or pens to orientation days on August 31st and September 1st.

For the first time all Pitt County Schools will be operating under a dual transportation system, with one bus fleet transporting only elementary students and another carrying only high schoolers.

The following buses will serve the Farmville Elementary School attendance area and will travel the indicated routes:

Bus 108 — Driver: Edmund Edwards — General area Fountain — Leave Fountain, Hwy 258 north of Fountain into Edgecombe County (picking up no students in Edgecombe Co.) down SR 1248 to Hwy 222, left on Hwy 222 to Fountain and Hwy 258, proceed on Hwy 258 to Farmville.

Bus 78 — Driver: David Lucas — General area Fountain & Toddy — Leave Fountain Hwy 222 west of Fountain, SR 1231, Hwy 222 to Wilson County line, SR 1232, SR 1233, SR 1231, SR 1236, SR 1232, and SR 1241 to Toddy, proceed on Hwy 258 from Toddy to Farmville.

Bus 49 — Driver: Larry Newton — General area Toddy — Lives on SR 1232. Covers SR 1232 to SR 1232, left of SR 1232 to SR 1200, left on SR 1200, turns right on SR 1229, turn around on

SR 1229 and up SR 1230 to Toddy and Hwy 258. Proceed on Hwy 258 to Farmville.

Bus 112 — Driver: Jimmy Langsly — General area Black Swamp & Hwy 258 North — Leave home on SR 1242, travel SR 1240 to Hwy 258, turn left and down Hwy 258 to Toddy, turn left and travel SR 1241 to SR 1242, up SR 1242 to SR 1243, turn right on SR 1243 and travel to SR 1244. From SR 1244 to SR 1200 and follow SR 1200 back to Hwy 258, turn left on Hwy 258 and proceed to Farmville.

Bus 24 — Driver: James Harris — General area 264 ByPass and 264A West — Travel Hwy 264 ByPass from Field Street exit to Lewis St., turn right and travel 264A West to Farmville.

Bus 97 — Driver: James South — General area 258 South, 264 ByPass and 264A West — Travel to Hwy 258 South to Greene Co. Line, turn around back to Marlboro, turn left and travel 264 ByPass West to SR 1143, travel SR 1143 loop back to 264 ByPass turn left and travel to Lewis Store, turn right and travel 264A to Farmville.

Bus 75 — Driver: Anthony Joyner — General area 264 ByPass, Lang's X Roads and 264A East — Leave home and proceed down 264 ByPass East to SR 1143, turn right and travel SR 1142, turn around and back to 264 ByPass, turn right and proceed to Lang's X Roads, turn left and proceed up Hwy 264A to Farmville.

Bus 6 — Driver: Wayne Little — General area Lang's X Roads and Hwy 264A East — Leave home and proceed up SR 1139, turn left on SR 1140, turn right on SR 1141 to Hwy 264, turn right and travel Hwy 264 to Lang's X Roads, turn left and proceed on Hwy 264A to Farmville.

Bus 40 — Driver: Brenda Barrett — General area Hwy 264 from Lang's X Roads to Ballards X Roads, Chinqapin Road — Lang's X Roads left on Hwy 264 to Ballard's X Roads, turn left on SR 1138, turn left on SR 1217, turn left on SR 1218 (Chinqapin Road), turn right on Hwy 264A East and proceed to Farmville.

Bus 5 — Driver: Alfonza Monk — General area Bell Arthur, Stantonsburg Rd. California — Leave home in Bell Arthur picking up students in West side of Bell Arthur and travel SR 1216 to 1217, right on SR 1217 to SR 1218, right on SR 1218 to SR 1200 (Stantonsburg Rd.) left on Stantonsburg Rd. to SR 1221, right on SR 1221 to Hwy 121, right on Hwy 121 to California, turn left on California on SR 1244, down SR 1244 to SR 1200, turn left on SR 1200 to Joyner's X Roads, right at Joyner's X Roads to Farmville.

Bus 46 — Driver: Cynthia Webb — General area Bell Arthur, Voice of America, Stantonsburg Rd. — Leave home in Bell Arthur picking up students in east side of Bell Arthur down SR 1206 to SR 1208, turn left on SR 1208 to Stantonsburg Rd. to SR 1210, SR 1210 to SR 1212, right on SR 1212 to SR 1211, down SR 1211 to dead end, turn around and back to SR 1212, right on SR 1212 approx. 1 mile, turn around and back down SR 1212 to Stantonsburg Rd., right on Stantonsburg Rd. to Joyner's X Roads, left on Hwy 121 to Farmville.

Bus 135 — Driver: Linwood Barrett — General area Midget Field, Bell Arthur, Chinqapin Rd. — Leave home on SR 1266 picking up students in Midget Field to Stantonsburg Rd., left on Stantonsburg Rd. on SR 1206 through Bell Arthur on SR 1216 to SR 1217, left on SR 1217 to SR 1218 (Chinqapin Rd.), left on Chinqapin Rd. to Hwy 264A East,

right on Hwy 264A East to Farmville.

Bus 8 — Driver: Jackie Barrett — General area Midget Field, Candlewick Inn, Stantonsburg Rd. — Leave home on SR 1266 turn right on Stantonsburg Rd. (SR 1200) go to Candlewick Inn, turn around and proceed back down Stantonsburg Rd. (SR 1200) to Joyner's X Roads, turn left on Hwy 121 to Farmville.

Bus 147 — Driver: Marilyn James — General area Vocte of America Rd., Stantonsburg Rd. — Leave home on SR 1212, turn left on SR 1213 to Hwy 121, right on SR 1214 to Stantonsburg Rd., right on Stantonsburg Rd., to SR 1220, right on SR 1220 to Hwy 121, left on Hwy 121 to Farmville.

The following buses will serve the Falkland Elementary School attendance area (grades 1-6) and will transport 7th and 8th grade students in the Falkland area to Farmville Jr. High. These buses will travel the indicated routes:

Bus 137 — Driver: Ben Joyner — General Area Sharp Point, Otter Creek, Falkland — Leave home on SR 1250 to Hwy 43, left on Hwy 43 to SR 1245, SR 1245 to SR 1253, left on SR 1253 to Edgecombe County line, turn around back down SR 1253 to Hwy 43, left on Hwy 43 to Edgecombe County line, turn around and travel back down Hwy 43 through Falkland to Bruce, right at Bruce on Hwy 121 to Falkland Elementary School.

Bus 69 — Driver: Annette Carney — General Area Kings Crossroads, Sharp Point, Dupree Crossroads, Falkland — Leave home on SR 1247, cross SR 1245 at Kings Crossroads and proceed to SR 1246, SR 1246 to Hwy 222, left on Hwy 222 to SR 1248, right on SR 1248 to SR 1249, right on SR 1249 to Sharp Point on SR 1250 to SR 1251, right on SR 1251 to Hwy 222, left on Hwy 222 through Dupree Crossroads to Hwy 43, right on Hwy 43 to Bruce, right at Bruce on Hwy 121 to Falkland Elementary.

Bus 29 — Driver: Kim Parker — General area Kings Crossroad to Seven Pines, Dupree Crossroads, Falkland — Leave home on SR 1245 to Seven Pines, turn around, back up SR 1245 to SR 1246, left on SR 1246 to Hwy 222, right on Hwy 222 to SR 1252, right on SR 1252 to dead-end, turn around, back to Hwy 222, right on Hwy 222 through Dupree Crossroads to Falkland, Hwy 43 from Falkland to Bruce, right at Bruce on Hwy 121 to Falkland Elementary.

Bus 114 — Driver: Dennis Norville — General area Falkland, Lawrence Run, Tyson Creek — Leave home in Falkland travel SR 1247, turn left on SR 1258, turn left on Hwy 121, turn left on SR 1256, turn right on SR 1255 to Hwy 43, turn right on Hwy 43 to Bruce, right at Bruce on Hwy 121 to Falkland Elementary.

Bus 100 — Driver: Carrie Mercer — General area Hwy 121 — Leave home on Hwy 121 to SR 1257, right to Hwy 43, right to SR 1261, right on Hwy 121 to SR 1259 loop, right to SR 1269, to dead end, turn around, back to SR 1259 loop, right on Hwy 121 approximately one-half mile, turn around, back up Hwy 121 to Falkland Elementary.

Bus 107 — Driver: Earl White — General area Rock Spring, Hwy 43 — Leave home on SR 1202, left at 1204 to Hwy 43, left on Hwy 43 to Rock Spring, left on SR 1205 to SR 1202, right on SR 1202 to Hwy 43, left on Hwy 43 to Bruce, left at Bruce on Hwy 121 to Falkland Elementary.

Bus 94 — Driver: Wilbert Anderson — General area Andrews Church, Hwy 43, Falkland, Bruce, Kings Crossroads, Seven Pines — Leave home on SR 1253, right on SR 1245, right on Hwy 43 to Falkland, SR 1247 to SR 1255, left on SR 1255, right on Hwy 43 through Bruce to SR 1257, right on SR 1257 to Hwy 121, left on Hwy 121 to SR 1258, right to SR 1247, right approximately 8-10 mile on SR 1247, turn around, back down SR 1247 to Kings Crossroads, left on SR 1245 to Seven Pines, right on Hwy 121 to Farmville and on to Farmville Central.

Bus 104 — Driver: Randy Mazingo — General area California, Seven Pines, Sharp Point, Fountain, Hwy 258 West — Leave home on Hwy 121 to Seven Pines, left on SR 1245 to SR 1246, right on SR 1247 approximately one-half mile, turn around, back down SR 1247, right on SR 1246 to Hwy 222, right on Hwy 222 to SR 1251, left on SR 1251 to SR 1250, left on SR 1250 to Sharp Point, left in Sharp Point on SR 1249 to SR 1248, down SR 1248, turn around, back to Hwy 222, right on Hwy 222 to Fountain, left in Fountain on Hwy 258 to Farmville and on to Farmville Central.

Bus 76 — Driver: Willie Williams — General area California, Hwy 121, Stantonsburg Road, Joyner's Crossroads — Leave on SR 1244

turn left at California on Hwy 121, turn left on SR 1259 loop, left on SR 1260, turn around and back on SR 1259 loop to Hwy 121, right on SR 1259 loop to Hwy 121, right on SR 1220 to Stantonsburg Road, right on Stantonsburg Road to SR 1221, right on SR 1221 to Hwy 121, left on Hwy 121 to Farmville and on to Farmville Central.

Bus 154 — Driver: Willie Boyd — General area Rock Spring, Hwy 43, Hwy 121 — Leave home on SR 1203 to Hwy 43, left to SR 1204, SR 1204 to SR 1202, SR 1202 to SR 1205, SR 1205 approximately 8-10 mile, turn around, back to SR 1202, right on SR 1202 to Hwy 43, right on Hwy 43 to Harris Creek, turn around, back down Hwy 43 to SR 1212, left on SR 1212 to SR 1261, right on SR 1261 to Hwy 121, left on Hwy 121 to Farmville and on to Farmville Central.

Bus 26 — Driver: Milton Howard — General area Midget Field, Voice of America Road, Chinqapin Road — Leave home on SR 1266 to Stantonsburg Rd., right on Stantonsburg Rd. to Cnadewick Inn, turn around, back down Stantonsburg Rd. to SR 1210, right on SR 1210 to SR 1212, right on SR 1212 to SR 1211, down SR 1211 turn around at dead-end, back to SR 1212, turn right and down SR 1212 approximately one mile, turn around and proceed down SR 1212 to Stantonsburg Rd., turn right and proceed 4-10 mile to SR 1214, right on SR 1214 loop to Stantonsburg Rd., left 2-10 mile to SR 1219 (Chinqapin Rd.) down Chinqapin Rd. to Hwy 264A East, right on Hwy 264A East to Farmville Central.

Bus 87 — Driver: Calvin Spight — General area Midget Field, Stantonsburg Rd., Bell Arthur, Chinqapin Road — Leave home on SR 1266, turn left on Stantonsburg Rd. to SR 1206, left on SR 1206 through Bell Arthur to SR 1217 on SR 1216, left on SR 1217 to SR 1138, left on SR 1138 to SR 1206, right on SR 1206 to SR 1208, left on SR 1208 to Stantonsburg Road to SR 1218 (Chinqapin Rd.) left on SR 1218 to Hwy 264A East, right on Hwy 264A East to Farmville Central.

Bus 43 — Driver: Ronald Carraway — General area Bell Arthur, Ballard's Crossroads, Lang's Crossroads, Hwy. 264A East — Leave home on SR 1213, left on SR 1214 to Stantonsburg Rd., right on Stantonsburg Rd. to SR 1218, left on SR 1218 to SR 1217, left on SR 1217 to SR 1216, left on Bell Arthur, through Bell Arthur to SR 1206, right on SR 1138 to Ballard's Crossroads, right on Hwy 264 to Lang's Crossroads, left on SR 1139 to Greene County line, turn around, back to Lang's Crossroads, across intersection on Hwy 264A East to Farmville Central.

Bus 28 — Driver: Kenneth Sermons — General area Lewis' Store, Hwy 264 ByPass, Hwy 258 South, Lang's Crossroads, Hwy 264A — Leave home on Hwy 264A West to Lewis' Store, left on Hwy 264 to SR 1143, around SR 1143 loop to Hwy 264, right to Marlboro, right on Hwy 258 South to Greene County line, turn around back to Marlboro, right on Hwy 264 to SR 1142, right on SR 1142 to dead-end, turn around, back to Hwy 264, right on Hwy 264 to SR 1141, SR 1141 approximately 1.2 miles, turn around, back to Hwy 264, right to

Lang's Crossroads, left on Hwy 264A to Farmville Central.

Bus 58 — Driver: Jesse Blalock — General area Pecan Grove, Black Swamp, Hwy 258 West — Leave home on Hwy 264A West to SR 1228, right on SR 1228 to SR 1200, right on SR 1200 across Hwy 258 through Joyner's Crossroads to SR 1221, left on SR 1221 to Farmville Central.

Bus 58 — Driver: Jesse Blalock — General area Pecan Grove, Black Swamp, Hwy 258 West — Leave home on Hwy 264A West to SR 1228, right on SR 1228 to SR 1200, right on SR 1200 across Hwy 258 through Joyner's Crossroads to SR 1221, left on SR 1221 to Farmville Central.

Bus 58 — Driver: Jesse Blalock — General area Pecan Grove, Black Swamp, Hwy 258 West — Leave home on Hwy 264A West to SR 1228, right on SR 1228 to SR 1200, right on SR 1200 across Hwy 258 through Joyner's Crossroads to SR 1221, left on SR 1221 to Farmville Central.

General area Hwy 43 — Leave home on Hwy 43 to Rock Spring, turn around at Rock Spring, back up Hwy 43 to Bruce, turn left at Bruce on Hwy 121 to Falkland Elementary.

General area Dupree's Crossroads, Hwy 43, Kings Crossroads, Seven Pines — Leave home on Hwy 222 to Dupree Crossroads, proceed down Hwy 222 approximately one-half mile past Dupree Crossroads on Hwy 222, turn around back down Hwy 222 to SR 1252, left on SR 1252 to dead end, turn around, back to Hwy 222, left on SR 1251, right on SR 1251 to SR 1250, right on SR 1250 to Hwy 43, left on Hwy 43 to Edgecombe County line, turn around, back down Hwy 43 to SR 1245, right on SR 1245 through Dupree to Kings Crossroads, right at Kings Crossroads approximately one mile on SR 1247, turn around, back to Kings Crossroads. Right on SR 1245 to Seven Pines, right on Hwy 121 to Farmville and on to Farmville Central.

General area Dupree's Crossroads, Hwy 43, Kings Crossroads, Seven Pines — Leave home on Hwy 222 to Dupree Crossroads, proceed down Hwy 222 approximately one-half mile past Dupree Crossroads on Hwy 222, turn around back down Hwy 222 to SR 1252, left on SR 1252 to dead end, turn around, back to Hwy 222, left on SR 1251, right on SR 1251 to SR 1250, right on SR 1250 to Hwy 43, left on Hwy 43 to Edgecombe County line, turn around, back down Hwy 43 to SR 1245, right on SR 1245 through Dupree to Kings Crossroads, right at Kings Crossroads approximately one mile on SR 1247, turn around, back to Kings Crossroads. Right on SR 1245 to Seven Pines, right on Hwy 121 to Farmville and on to Farmville Central.

General area Dupree's Crossroads, Hwy 43, Kings Crossroads, Seven Pines — Leave home on Hwy 222 to Dupree Crossroads, proceed down Hwy 222 approximately one-half mile past Dupree Crossroads on Hwy 222, turn around back down Hwy 222 to SR 1252, left on SR 1252 to dead end, turn around, back to Hwy 222, left on SR 1251, right on SR 1251 to SR 1250, right on SR 1250 to Hwy 43, left on Hwy 43 to Edgecombe County line, turn around, back down Hwy 43 to SR 1245, right on SR 1245 through Dupree to Kings Crossroads, right at Kings Crossroads approximately one mile on SR 1247, turn around, back to Kings Crossroads. Right on SR 1245 to Seven Pines, right on Hwy 121 to Farmville and on to Farmville Central.

General area Dupree's Crossroads, Hwy 43, Kings Crossroads, Seven Pines — Leave home on Hwy 222 to Dupree Crossroads, proceed down Hwy 222 approximately one-half mile past Dupree Crossroads on Hwy 222, turn around back down Hwy 222 to SR 1252, left on SR 1252 to dead end, turn around, back to Hwy 222, left on SR 1251, right on SR 1251 to SR 1250, right on SR 1250 to Hwy 43, left on Hwy 43 to Edgecombe County line, turn around, back down Hwy 43 to SR 1245, right on SR 1245 through Dupree to Kings Crossroads, right at Kings Crossroads approximately one mile on SR 1247, turn around, back to Kings Crossroads. Right on SR 1245 to Seven Pines, right on Hwy 121 to Farmville and on to Farmville Central.

General area Dupree's Crossroads, Hwy 43, Kings Crossroads, Seven Pines — Leave home on Hwy 222 to Dupree Crossroads, proceed down Hwy 222 approximately one-half mile past Dupree Crossroads on Hwy 222, turn around back down Hwy 222 to SR 1252, left on SR 1252 to dead end, turn around, back to Hwy 222, left on SR 1251, right on SR 1251 to SR 1250, right on SR 1250 to Hwy 43, left on Hwy 43 to Edgecombe County line, turn around, back down Hwy 43 to SR 1245, right on SR 1245 through Dupree to Kings Crossroads, right at Kings Crossroads approximately one mile on SR 1247, turn around, back to Kings Crossroads. Right on SR 1245 to Seven Pines, right on Hwy 121 to Farmville and on to Farmville Central.

General area Dupree's Crossroads, Hwy 43, Kings Crossroads, Seven Pines — Leave home on Hwy 222 to Dupree Crossroads, proceed down Hwy 222 approximately one-half mile past Dupree Crossroads on Hwy 222, turn around back down Hwy 222 to SR 1252, left on SR 1252 to dead end, turn around, back to Hwy 222, left on SR 1251, right on SR 1251 to SR 1250, right on SR 1250 to Hwy 43, left on Hwy 43 to Edgecombe County line, turn around, back down Hwy 43 to SR 1245, right on SR 1245 through Dupree to Kings Crossroads, right at Kings Crossroads approximately one mile on SR 1247, turn around, back to Kings Crossroads. Right on SR 1245 to Seven Pines, right on Hwy 121 to Farmville and on to Farmville Central.

General area Dupree's Crossroads, Hwy 43, Kings Crossroads, Seven Pines — Leave home on Hwy 222 to Dupree Crossroads, proceed down Hwy 222 approximately one-half mile past Dupree Crossroads on Hwy 222, turn around back down Hwy 222 to SR 1252, left on SR 1252 to dead end, turn around, back to Hwy 222, left on SR 1251, right on SR 1251 to SR 1250, right on SR 1250 to Hwy 43, left on Hwy 43 to Edgecombe County line, turn around, back down Hwy 43 to SR 1245, right on SR 1245 through Dupree to Kings Crossroads, right at Kings Crossroads approximately one mile on SR 1247, turn around, back to Kings Crossroads. Right on SR 1245 to Seven Pines, right on Hwy 121 to Farmville and on to Farmville Central.

General area Dupree's Crossroads, Hwy 43, Kings Crossroads, Seven Pines — Leave home on Hwy 222 to Dupree Crossroads, proceed down Hwy 222 approximately one-half mile past Dupree Crossroads on Hwy 222, turn around back down Hwy 222 to SR 1252, left on SR 1252 to dead end, turn around, back to Hwy 222, left on SR 1251, right on SR 1251 to SR 1250, right on SR 1250 to Hwy 43, left on Hwy 43 to Edgecombe County line, turn around, back down Hwy 43 to SR 1245, right on SR 1245 through Dupree to Kings Crossroads, right at Kings Crossroads approximately one mile on SR 1247, turn around, back to Kings Crossroads. Right on SR 1245 to Seven Pines, right on Hwy 121 to Farmville and on to Farmville Central.

General area Dupree's Crossroads, Hwy 43, Kings Crossroads, Seven Pines — Leave home on Hwy 222 to Dupree Crossroads, proceed down Hwy 222 approximately one-half mile past Dupree Crossroads on Hwy 222, turn around back down Hwy 222 to SR 1252, left on SR 1252 to dead end, turn around, back to Hwy 222, left on SR 1251, right on SR 1251 to SR 1250, right on SR 1250 to Hwy 43, left on Hwy 43 to Edgecombe County line, turn around, back down Hwy 43 to SR 1245, right on SR 1245 through Dupree to Kings Crossroads, right at Kings Crossroads approximately one mile on SR 1247, turn around, back to Kings Crossroads. Right on SR 1245 to Seven Pines, right on Hwy 121 to Farmville and on to Farmville Central.

General area Dupree's Crossroads, Hwy 43, Kings Crossroads, Seven Pines — Leave home on Hwy 222 to Dupree Crossroads, proceed down Hwy 222 approximately one-half mile past Dupree Crossroads on Hwy 222, turn around back down Hwy 222 to SR 1252, left on SR 1252 to dead end, turn around, back to Hwy 222, left on SR 1251, right on SR 1251 to SR 1250, right on SR 1250 to Hwy 43, left on Hwy 43 to Edgecombe County line, turn around, back down Hwy 43 to SR 1245, right on SR 1245 through Dupree to Kings Crossroads, right at Kings Crossroads approximately one mile on SR 1247, turn around, back to Kings Crossroads. Right on SR 1245 to Seven Pines, right on Hwy 121 to Farmville and on to Farmville Central.

General area Dupree's Crossroads, Hwy 43, Kings Crossroads, Seven Pines — Leave home on Hwy 222 to Dupree Crossroads, proceed down Hwy 222 approximately one-half mile past Dupree Crossroads on Hwy 222, turn around back down Hwy 222 to SR 1252, left on SR 1252 to dead end, turn around, back to Hwy 222, left on SR 1251, right on SR 1251 to SR 1250, right on SR 1250 to Hwy 43, left on Hwy 43 to Edgecombe County line, turn around, back down Hwy 43 to SR 1245, right on SR 1245 through Dupree to Kings Crossroads, right at Kings Crossroads approximately one mile on SR 1247, turn around, back to Kings Crossroads. Right on SR 1245 to Seven Pines, right on Hwy 121 to Farmville and on to Farmville Central.

General area Dupree's Crossroads, Hwy 43, Kings Crossroads, Seven Pines — Leave home on Hwy 222 to Dupree Crossroads, proceed down Hwy 222 approximately one-half mile past Dupree Crossroads on Hwy 222, turn around back down Hwy 222 to SR 1252, left on SR 1252 to dead end, turn around, back to Hwy 222, left on SR 1251, right on SR 1251 to SR 1250, right on SR 1250 to Hwy 43, left on Hwy 43 to Edgecombe County line, turn around, back down Hwy 43 to SR 1245, right on SR 1245 through Dupree to Kings Crossroads, right at Kings Crossroads approximately one mile on SR 1247, turn around, back to Kings Crossroads. Right on SR 1245 to Seven Pines, right on Hwy 121 to Farmville and on to Farmville Central.

General area Dupree's Crossroads, Hwy 43, Kings Crossroads, Seven Pines — Leave home on Hwy 222 to Dupree Crossroads, proceed down Hwy 222 approximately one-half mile past Dupree Crossroads on Hwy 222, turn around back down Hwy 222 to SR 1252, left on SR 1252 to dead end, turn around, back to Hwy 222, left on SR 1251, right on SR 1251 to SR 1250, right on SR 1250 to Hwy 43, left on Hwy 43 to Edgecombe County line, turn around, back down Hwy 43 to SR 1245, right on SR 1245 through Dupree to Kings Crossroads, right at Kings Crossroads approximately one mile on SR 1247, turn around, back to Kings Crossroads. Right on SR 1245 to Seven Pines, right on Hwy 121 to Farmville and on to Farmville Central.

General area Dupree's Crossroads, Hwy 43, Kings Crossroads, Seven Pines — Leave home on Hwy 222 to Dupree Crossroads, proceed down Hwy 222 approximately one-half mile past Dupree Crossroads on Hwy 222, turn around back down Hwy 222 to SR 1252, left on SR 1252 to dead end, turn around, back to Hwy 222, left on SR 1251, right on SR 1251 to SR 1250, right on SR 1250 to Hwy 43, left on Hwy 43 to Edgecombe County line, turn around, back down Hwy 43 to SR 1245, right on SR 1245 through Dupree to Kings Crossroads, right at Kings Crossroads approximately one mile on SR 1247, turn around, back to Kings Crossroads. Right on SR 1245 to Seven Pines, right on Hwy 121 to Farmville and on to Farmville Central.

General area Dupree's Crossroads, Hwy 43, Kings Crossroads, Seven Pines — Leave home on Hwy 222 to Dupree Crossroads, proceed down Hwy 222 approximately one-half mile past Dupree Crossroads on Hwy 222, turn around back down Hwy 222 to SR 1252, left on SR 1252 to dead end, turn around, back to Hwy 222, left on SR 1251, right on SR 1251 to SR 1250, right on SR 1250 to Hwy 43, left on Hwy 43 to Edgecombe County line, turn around, back down Hwy 43 to SR 1245, right on SR 1245 through Dupree to Kings Crossroads, right at Kings Crossroads approximately one mile on SR 1247, turn around, back to Kings Crossroads. Right on SR 1245 to Seven Pines, right on Hwy 121 to Farmville and on to Farmville Central.

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# BACK TO SCHOOL

**Store Hours:**  
 Monday thru Saturday  
 9:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.  
 Sunday  
 1:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.



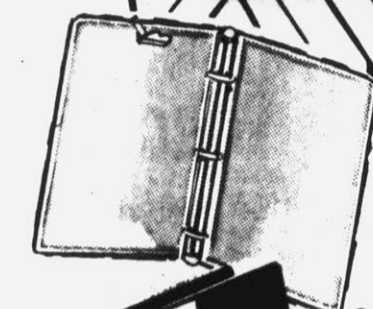
# Eckerd's

## DRUG STORES

CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES

**PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER**  
 ECKERD'S—NORTH CAROLINA'S LEADER IN PRESCRIPTIONS

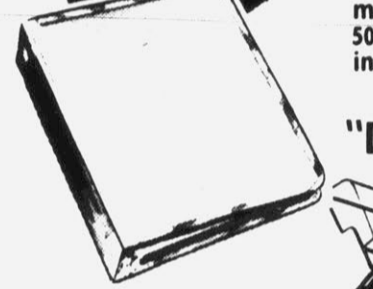
Last year alone Eckerd's pharmacists filled more than 6,000,000 prescriptions. Dramatic testimonial that Eckerd's customers know they are receiving THE FINEST PRESCRIPTION SERVICE at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE TODAY and EVERYDAY!



**FELDCO-MAJOR**  
 ... most likely to appeal to schoolers!



**3-ring CANVAS BINDER**  
 with a clip  
 1 1/2" Deluxe Canvas Binder (3-ring) blue, with clip **99¢**



**BIG GUARD Vinyl Binder**  
 1 1/2" "wet look" vinyl binder with metal edge guard, asst. colors with: 50 filler sheets; 4-subject manila index; dictionary **2<sup>98</sup>**



**SWINGLINE TOT 50 STAPLING KIT**  
 Chrome-plated steel body stapler with jam-proof open channel loading; with 1,000 staples in handy plastic pack **89¢**

**"DO YOUR THING" Binder**  
 Take the binder with the great new "crinkle with a twinkle" fun look. Complete with just about everything for class - vinyl; metal edge guard; padded; medium board. Heavy duty metal with two open - and - close boosters. **2<sup>98</sup>**



**DYMO New 1700 LABEL MAKER**  
 rugged lightweight construction; made of durable Cycloc plastic; all new design; uses 1/2" Dymo Vinyl Tape; pull-tab tape cut-off; easy to use; comes with extra vertical embossing wheel and 1/4" magazine of tape **\$349**



**CLIP BOARD** **46¢**

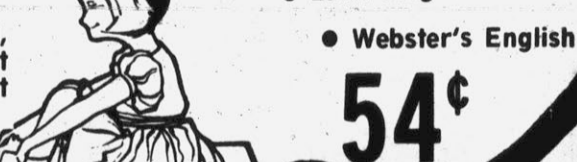


**LEGAL PAD** **27¢**

**SCHOOL and PLAY PAD** **\$1.99**

for naptime at school, TV or study time at home; soft, lightweight in plain or pattern

**DICTIONARY**  
 • Spanish-English  
 • French-English  
 • Latin English  
 • Webster's English **54¢ each**



**60¢ VALUE PACKAGE OF 2 SIZE D EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES** **33¢**

**89¢ VALUE PACKAGE OF 5 PERSONNA 74 RAZOR BLADES** **51¢**

**1.09 VALUE 8 OZ. BOTTLE PEPTO-BISMOL LIQUID** For Upset Stomach **77¢**

**89¢ VALUE EXTRA LARGE SIZE CREST TOOTHPASTE** Regular or Mint **53¢**

**29¢ VALUE BOTTLE OF 100 ECKERD'S 5 GRAIN ASPIRIN TABLETS** **19¢**

**75¢ VALUE BOTTLE OF 25 ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS** ECKERD'S PRICE **49¢**

**1.50 VALUE 4.2 OZ. CAN REVLON HI and DRI ANTI-PERSPIRANT** **88¢**

**HIGGINS INDIA INK** **59¢**



**Slaymaker Combination PADLOCK**

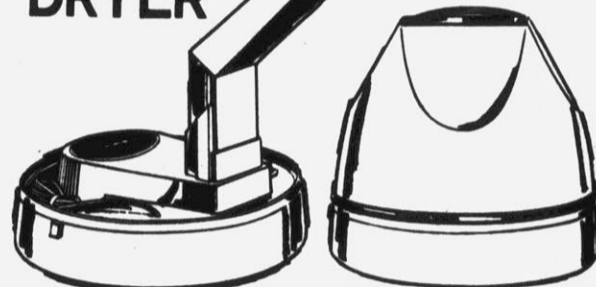
Durable, strong, rust-resistant shackle; guaranteed for life; ideal for school lockers, door locks **72¢**



**deluxe BOOK BAGS**

Sturdily constructed for extra wear and tear all year long! 3.98 value. **\$2.29**

*Lady Schick*  
**HAIR DRYER**



- Sleek, new styling. Folds to hatbox size.
- Four temperature settings for your comfort.
- Extra large hood for even the largest rollers.
- Fast, easy drying at home or away from home.

**MODEL 317 \$21.67**

**"Dial-the-Answer" Educator PENCIL BOX**  
 U.S. Map Pencil Case  
 Presidents Pencil Case  
 World Map Pencil Case  
 American History Pencil Case **89¢**

Automatically finds the answers and supplies reference information to students questions;

**FILE BOX**

Baked enamel finish; grey; for 3" x 5" cards. **33¢**  
 for 4" x 6" cards **59¢**

**360-ct. ECKERD FILLER PAPER**

Super Pak For Many Weeks Supply, Excellent Value. **69¢**

**ECKERD PENCILS** **31¢**

**ECKERD THEME BOOK**  
 A BACK TO SCHOOL MUST AND AT THE LOW PRICE OF ONLY **62¢**

**Eberhard Faber ART GUM or PINK 'n INK ERASER**

**YOUR CHOICE** **17¢**

**12" PLASTIC RULER** **9¢**

**4" BLUNT SCISSORS** **29¢**



**Dennison Compact**

**"everything else" for school from ALCO!**

**6-pc. PERMANENT MARKER SET** four waterproof, instant-dry colors **89¢**

**BOW COMPASS** pro-model with reversible pen point and lead holder **89¢**

**MAGIC-BRAIN CALCULATOR** adds, subtracts, multiplies; instructions **44¢**

**LOOSELEAF ZIPPER CASE** 4" x 9 1/2" clear plastic case with metal zipper; airtight, waterproof, dustproof; fits all standard 2 or 3 ring binders **36¢**

**BASIC 10" SLIDE RULE** acryl cursor with spring action precision engraved, 9 scales **1.17**

**STAPLE REMOVER** for all size staples **44¢**

**calculator**

**calculator**

**calculator**

**99¢ VALUE 13 OZ. CAN SUMMER BLONDE HAIR SPRAY** **63¢**

**1.50 VALUE 6 OZ. SIZE WITH SPRAYER CHLORASEPTIC MOUTHWASH & GARGLE** **99¢**

**8.95 VALUE PLAYTEX BABY NURSER KIT** **\$5.63**

**1.09 VALUE 11 OZ. CAN GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE CREAM** **77¢**

**99¢ VALUE 16 OZ. BOT. LANOLIN PLUS SHAMPOO OR CREME RINSE** **2 FOR 99¢**

**3.39 VALUE BOTTLE OF 100 ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS PLUS IRON** **\$1.77**

**99¢ VALUE 7 OZ. CAN LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT** **61¢**

# TV Log

**WNCT — Ch. 9**  
**THURSDAY**  
 7:00 Truth or  
 7:30 Family Affair  
 8:00 Lancer  
 9:00 Showcase  
 11:00 Final Report  
 11:30 Merv Griffin  
**FRIDAY**  
 6:30 Carolina  
 8:15 Lucille Rivers  
 8:25 Meditations  
 8:30 News  
 9:00 Kangaroo  
 10:00 Lucy Show  
 10:30 My Fave  
 11:00 Marlan  
 11:30 Family Affair  
 12:00 Love of Life  
 12:00 Noon News  
 12:15 Farm News  
 12:30 Weather

**WITN — Ch. 7**  
**THURSDAY**  
 7:00 Get Smart  
 7:30 Playhouse  
 8:00 Ironside  
 9:00 Adam 12  
 10:00 News  
 11:00 Tonight  
 11:30 News  
**FRIDAY**  
 6:30 Real McCoy  
 7:00 Today Show  
 7:30 Virg. Graham  
 8:00 Dinah  
 10:00 Concentration  
 11:00 Sale of Cent  
 11:30 Hollywood Sq.  
 12:00 Jeopardy  
 12:30 Who-What  
 12:55 NBC News

**WCTV — Ch. 12**  
**THURSDAY**  
 7:00 Total News  
 7:30 Alias Smith  
 8:00 Bewitched  
 9:00 Theatre  
 11:00 Total News  
 11:30 Dick Cavett  
**FRIDAY**  
 8:00 Romper Room  
 8:30 Sesame St  
 9:30 Montage  
 10:30 LaLaine  
 11:00 Movie Game  
 11:30 That Girl  
 12:00 Bewitched  
 12:30 Love Amer  
 1:00 My Children  
 1:30 Make a Deal

## MODERN LIVING: COMPLAINT DEP'T-



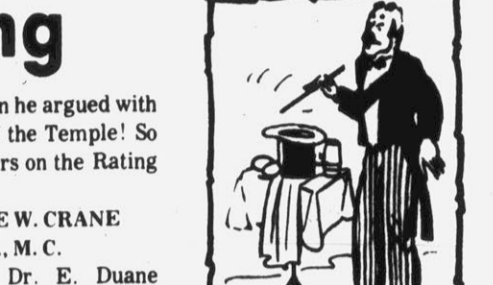
## BUT THE OUTSIDE—BACK TO THE GAY '90S!



## Worry Clinic A Strategy in Getting Along

Read Dr. Hulse's "Test for Teen-Agers." You can be 21 years old, yet still rate as a kindergarten, emotionally. And you may be only 12, yet have the emotional age of an adult. Jesus

the entire hour expanding it. For far too many American youth have been granted adult privileges without having earned the right thereto!



## Starting After 26-Year Delay

GARDNER, Mass. (AP) — City officials broke ground Tuesday for a municipal garage for which plans were first approved 26 years ago.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
 1. Confess  
 4. Tropical dog  
 8. Greek letter  
 11. Fawn  
 12. Squealed  
 13. Hurried  
 14. Football play  
 16. Oklahoma football team  
 18. Moppel  
 20. Walked  
 21. Before noon  
 23. Desire  
 25. Travel permit  
 28. Jube  
 30. Suffice  
 31. Pleasure craft

**DOWN**  
 2. Hostile forces  
 34. Denial  
 35. Very  
 36. Saxhorn  
 37. Criterion  
 39. After noon  
 40. Killer whale  
 42. Small barrel  
 44. Instruct  
 47. Want  
 50. Preval  
 51. Stumbled  
 53. Herb of grace  
 54. Lineman  
 55. Patron saint of sailors  
 56. Turkish governor

**SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**  
 1. Unusual  
 2. Court  
 3. Axolotl  
 4. There  
 5. ... Gatos  
 6. Material  
 7. Bouquet  
 8. Foretell  
 9. Sparoid fish  
 10. Incumbents  
 15. Today  
 17. Temporary star  
 19. Antimacassar  
 21. Help  
 22. Bill of fare  
 24. True  
 26. Boutique  
 27. Particle  
 29. Boomerang  
 31. Part of an egg  
 33. Grape refuse  
 34. Greek letter  
 37. Honey badger  
 38. Lamprey  
 41. Coffee house  
 43. Array  
 44. Female antelope  
 45. Clatter  
 46. Graceful tree  
 48. Catchword  
 49. Opener  
 52. Behold

City Council President Rosaire J. St. Jean said Tuesday, "There was always something to hold it up."  
 The estimated cost of the garage in 1945 was \$50,000. Now the figure is put at \$190,000.

## Buyer Protected in Old England

CHICAGO (UPI)—Consumer protection for at least one group of buyers came to England 262 years ago.

The 1709 English copyright act, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, provided that if a customer considered the published price of a book to be unreasonably high a complaint could be filed with the Archbishop of Canterbury and others.

If these authorities agreed with the customer, a lower price was put on the book and the merchant was fined 5 pounds for every copy he sold in excess of that amount.

## Act To Bar Any Private Armies

MANILA (UPI)—No licenses for the operation of private security and detective agencies will be issued during the political campaign for the Nov. 9 elections. Authorities said the move was taken to prevent politicians from organizing such agencies as a cover for "private armies" during the political campaign.

JOHNNY CASH BOOKED CHARLOTTE (AP) — Country and western singer Johnny Cash has been booked to appear in Charlotte at a show sponsored by opponents of liquor by the drink.

BURT LANCASTER "LAWMAN" NOW/SAT. 2:45 • 4:39 • 6:50 • 9:01 STARTS SUN. GREGORY PECK "SHOOT OUT"

**MYERS THEATRE—AYDEN**  
**TODAY/SAT. CREATURES THE WORLD FORGOT**  
**GP RATED**  
 Show Starts Daily At 7 PM

**PLAZA CINEMA**  
 756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

"Murphy's a boozing son-of-a-bomb thrower He'll get you from the air, the water or the jungle... Relax Murphy's on our side!"

**PETER O'TOOLE "MURPHY'S WAR"**  
 IN COLOR!  
 Shows Daily at 2-4-6-8-10  
 75c Mon. thru Fri. 1:30 til 2 P.M.  
**ACRES OF FREE PARKING**  
**WED. "SONG OF NORWAY" (G)**

**PARK**

ONLY THE DEAD KNOW THE SECRETS OF THE RUE MORGUE!

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S masterpiece of fright...  
**Murders in the Rue Morgue**  
 SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF and JAMES H. NICHOLSON present  
**JASON ROBARDS**  
**CHRISTINE KAUFMANN**  
**HERBERT LOM**  
**MICHAEL DUNN**  
**LILLI PALMER**

COLOR by Movielab  
 An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Picture  
 Shows Daily at 1-3-5-7-9  
 Doors Open 12:30 P.M.  
 752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

**STARTS SUNDAY!**  
**MELVYN DOUGLAS GENE HACKMAN**  
**"I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER"**

was only 12 when he argued with the wise men of the Temple! So test all teen-agers on the Rating Scale below!

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

Case R-545: Dr. E. Duane Hulse is the versatile "Flying Parson of Wisconsin." He is thus a superb orator because of his many personal contacts with life.

For example, he is also a professional magician, plus a talented deer hunter and also a scientific fisherman.

As a Navy Chaplain or "Sky Pilot," he has rapport with military men, too.

And he entertains his Youth Groups as a banjo player.

So I am not exaggerating when I call him "versatile."

For he also has served as a former school teacher and deputy sheriff!

"Dr. Crane," he began, "you are doubtless familiar with the statement that teenagers will suddenly lose their juvenility and mature fast when they get a job and start paying taxes."

"Well, I want you to look at this clever list of suggestions by which teen-agers can get along harmoniously with their parents."

"It came from the bulletin board of a Jewish synagogue in Evanston."

**Teen-Age Strategy**

- (1) Don't fear to talk the language of your parents. Try using even such strange sounding phrases as, "I'll help you with the dishes" or even surprise them by an occasional "Yes."
- (2) See if you can't understand their music! Play Glen Miller's "Moonlight Serenade" on your stereo until you become accustomed to the sound!
- (3) Be patient with your under-achiever parents. When you catch your dieting Mom sneaking salted nuts, don't shout your violent criticism. Instead, smile-graciously and tell her you like fat mothers!
- (4) Encourage them to talk about their problems. Little things like earning a living and paying off the mortgage seem very important to parents!
- (5) Be tolerant of their appearance. If your Dad gets a close haircut, don't feel personally humiliated. Remember, it's important to him to look like his peers, too!

Well, Dr. Hulse's list would be an excellent Sunday School topic if a teenager's class could spend

Unwise parents often subsidize them liberally with a free "allowance," so they squander such "adult" money in juvenile or Prodigal Son fashion.

Only earned money has real meaning!

"Easy come; easy go," is the attitude of people who have access to gift money (or taxes), whether as teenagers or Congressmen!

You may be old enough to have a driver's license but you have not earned the right to an automobile till you can either pay for one out of your own earnings, or "rent" the family car by your chores and help around the house!

Even then, you are still a "dole" or dependent juvenile unless you at least keep the car washed and pay for the gas bill on your dates!

A lot of supposedly independent youth in America are merely indulged juveniles, whose papa financially does the courting for them via his lush checks to pay for fancy dinner dates, theater tickets and an auto!

Only former Boy Scouts, newspaper carriers, honor students at school and those who earn their own spending money, are really entitled to be considered grown-up!

So send for my "Behavior Tests for Teen-Agers," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents and compute your emotional age. (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.)

New York State's conservation department says more than 40,000 archers use bows and arrows each year in hunting game.

**Meadowbrook "WAR BETWEEN THE PLANETS"**  
 RATED — G —  
**ALSO**  
**"SUPERARGO AND THE FACELESS GIANTS"**  
 RATED — G —  
**TICE DRIVE-THREATRE**  
 THUR.-FRI.-SAT.  
**Hooked Generation**  
 EASTMAN COLOR  
**ALSO**  
**"LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY"**  
 STARRING **ROBERT REDFORD**

**PEANUTS**  
 IT'S RAINING OUTSIDE  
 SOMETIMES, PEOPLE WHO LIKE EACH OTHER WALK IN THE RAIN AND HOLD HANDS  
 HA!!  
 HIS PIANO'S IN TUNE, BUT HE'S NOT!

**B. C.**  
 DO NOT EAT THE SIGN  
 MUNCH MUNCH MUNCH MUNCH  
 PUT!

**NUBBIN**  
 HOW DID THE ELECTION TURN OUT TODAY, LAD?  
 WELL... I WAS ELECTED PROVIDIN' OFFICER!  
 YOU MEAN PRESIDING OFFICER, DON'T YOU?  
 NAW...  
 ... I'M IN CHARGE PROVIDIN' SHE DON'T SHOW UP!

**BLONDIE**  
 DAWOOD, THIS MUST BE YOUR LUCKY DAY... YOU SAVED FORTY DOLLARS!  
 HOW DID I SAVE FORTY DOLLARS?  
 I NEEDED FIFTY DOLLARS TO GO SHOPPING...  
 BUT THERE WAS ONLY TEN DOLLARS IN YOUR WALLET

**BEELE BAILEY**  
 ...GETTING UP AT 4 A.M. TO COOK FOR A BUNCH OF UNGRATEFUL SLOBS...  
 ...LISTENING TO THEIR GRIPES ALL DAY... I MUST BE CRAZY  
 WHY WOULD ANYONE IN HIS RIGHT MIND BE AN ARMY COOK?  
 HMMMM  
 PSYCHIATRIS

**THE PHANTOM**  
 COLONEL, IN ALL THE HISTORY OF THE PATROL WE'LL BE THE FIRST TO SEE HIM!  
 AN EXCITING MOMENT, CAPTAIN.  
 THEN—OUT OF NOWHERE—FRANK, THE PHANTOM'S FALCON.  
 WHAT'S THAT?  
 A BIRD!

**JULIET JONES**  
 I KNOW YOU TOLD JULIE AND OWEN THAT YOU DIDN'T WANT TO SEE ME, AND OH, DARLING... I WALKED BACK AND FORTH PAST THIS HOSPITAL FOR HOURS AND HOURS AND I TRIED TO DECIDE WHAT TO DO... AND...  
 SHUT UP—AND COME HERE—UMMMMPH!!

**Pizza inn**  
**\$1.00 off**  
 the regular price of any LARGE PIZZA upon presentation of the coupon below.

**COUPON**  
 \$1.00 off upon presentation of this coupon toward the regular price of any large Pizza. Good any day.

**Pizza inn**  
 421 Greenville Blvd.  
 Phone 756-0825 or 756-9991 TDR

**Pizza inn**  
**Luncheon Special**  
 Monday thru Friday  
 12:00 to 2:30 p.m.  
**97¢** Plus tax  
**PIZZA**  
 (Our regular 8-inch Pizza with one ingredient)  
 with salad, coffee or tea  
 Regular \$1.85 value

421 Greenville Blvd.  
 Greenville, N.C.  
 Phone 756-0825 or 756-9991  
 Call Ahead For Faster Service

**PLAZA CINEMA**  
 756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

**PETER O'TOOLE "MURPHY'S WAR"**  
 IN COLOR!  
 Shows Daily at 2-4-6-8-10  
 75c Mon. thru Fri. 1:30 til 2 P.M.  
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**PARK**

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 SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF and JAMES H. NICHOLSON present  
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 STARRING **ROBERT REDFORD**

Farmville

(Continued from page 18)

1221 to California, left at California on SR 1244 to SR 1243, right on SR 1243 to SR 1242, SR 1242 to SR 1240, left on SR 1240 to SR 1241, left on SR 1241 to SR 1200, right on SR 1200 to Hwy 258, Hwy 258 to Farmville and on to Farmville Central.

Bus 146 — Driver: Frank Blalock — General area Hwy 264 West, Lewis' Store, Toddy — Leave home on Hwy 264 West to Farmville City limits, turn around, back down Hwy 264 West to Lewis' Store, right on SR 1229 to SR 1200, left on SR 1200 to SR 1231, left on SR 1231 to SR 1232, right on SR 1232 to SR 1241, right on SR 1241 to Toddy, right on Hwy 258 to SR 1230, right on SR 1230 to SR 1200, left on SR 1200 to Hwy 258, Hwy 258 to Farmville and on to Farmville Central.

Bus 33 — Driver: Linwood Station — General area Hwy 222, Fountain, Hwy 258 — Leave home on Hwy 222 to Fountain (pick up students in Fountain at Central stops as used in past), down Hwy 222 south of Fountain to SR 1231, right on SR 1231 to Edgewood County line, turn around back to Hwy 222 and down Hwy 222 to Wilson County line, left on SR 1232 to SR 1231, left on SR 1231 to SR 1236, right on SR 1236 to SR 1232, left on SR 1232 across Hwy 258 to SR 1240, right on SR 1240 to SR 1241, right on SR 1241 to Toddy, left at Toddy down Hwy 258 to Farmville and on to Farmville Central.

Parents are encouraged to make sure they remind their children which bus to take. Buses will have a poster in the driver's lower right-hand front

windshield indicating whether it is a high school express bus or an elementary bus.

Transportation will be provided for students living in the city limits of Farmville provided they meet at one of the following pick-up points: Elementary students can catch buses at Sam D. Bundy School, at Farmville Junior High and at H. B. Sugg Middle School for transportation to other elementary schools in town. Assignment to particular buses will be made by the elementary principals. Town students who desire transportation to other elementary schools should be at either Sam D. Bundy School, Farmville Jr. High or H. B. Sugg School by 8:00 a. m.

Transportation will also be provided for high school town students who wish bus transportation to Farmville Central High. Meeting places for high school students will be at Sam D. Bundy School, Farmville Jr. High and H. B. Sugg School. The following buses will transport high school students meeting at H. B. Sugg School directly to Farmville Central: Buses 40, 75, 6 and 135. (High school students meeting at H. B. Sugg School can meet only these buses to ride to Farmville Central and should be ready to meet the bus by 8:00 a. m. starting September 2nd.)

The following buses will transport high school students meeting at Farmville Jr. High directly to Farmville Central: Buses 147, 8, 5 and 46. (High school students meeting at Farmville Jr. High School can meet only these buses to ride to Farmville Central and should be ready to meet the bus by 8:00 a. m. starting Sept. 2nd.) The following buses will

transport high school students meeting at Sam D. Bundy School directly to Farmville Central: Buses 49, 78, 106, 112. (High school students meeting at Sam

D. Bundy School can meet only these buses to ride to Farmville Central and should be ready to meet the bus by 8:00 a. m. starting Sept. 2nd.)

NOTICE OF SALE FOR TAXES

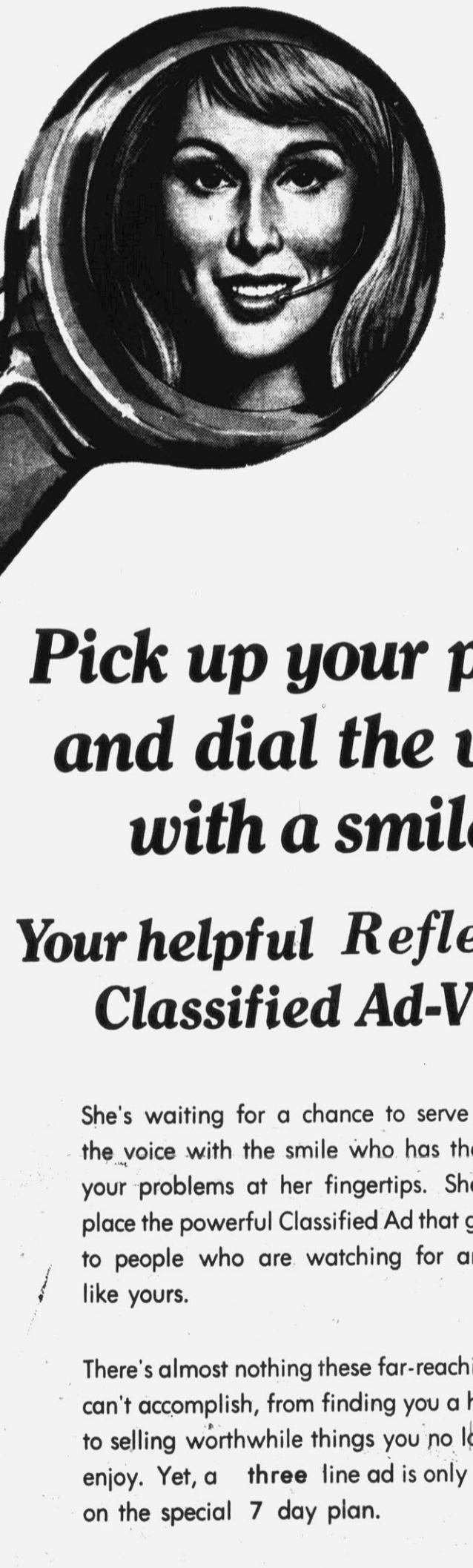
Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by the laws of the State of North Carolina, particularly Chapter 310 of the Public Laws of 1939, as amended and pursuant to an order of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, I will offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder 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

Table listing property owners and amounts, including Adams, Carl J. 1 Res., 2 Lots 75.35; Adams, Ernest C. 1 Res., 5 Lots 80.67; Adams, Lester Earl 1 Res., 1 Lot 39.41; Allen, Charles H. (Heirs) 1 Res., 2 Lots 92.40; Allen, Robert S. 1 Lot 10.19; Allen, Travis M. 2 Lots 4.43; Anderson, Ada 1 Acre 4.32; Anderson, Bud C. 1 Acre 16.49; Anderson, Richard & Alice 1 Res., 1 Lot 66.21; Anderson, Willie Mae 1 Lot 42.14; Andrews, J. E. & Wf. 1 Res., 1 Lot 140.40; Andrews, Jesse Lee 1 Res., 1 Lot 34.24; Andrews, Lewis And 1 Lot 85.57; Andrews, W. C. Heirs 1 Lot 4.78; Andrews, Willard 1 Res., 36 Acres 122.66; Artis, James Percy 1 Res., 1 Lot 27.88; Aswell, William M. 1 Res., 48 Acres 4.71; Atkinson, Mrs. Claude 1 Res., 3 Acres 33.16; Avery, Gladys McPherson 1 Res., 1 Lot 92.22; Ayers, Elwood 1 Res., 1 Lot B & W Super Market 1 Lot 361.30; Bach, Michael & Wife 1 Res., 1 Lot 445.39; Baker, Clara 60 Acres 3.34; Baker, Danford 3 Lots 135.58; Baker, D. J. & Suttou, Guy 2 Lots 30.62; Baker, Julian Eugene 1 Lot 4.34; Baker, Leroy 1 Lot 33.46;

Table listing property owners and amounts, including Baker, Robert L. 1 Res., 2 Acres 23.49; Baker, William Riley 1 Res., 3 Lots 30.15; Barber, Wilbur Gray 1 Lot 31.97; Barghen, Jessie Heirs 1 Res., 2 Lots 73.29; Barmer, Mrs. Clara 1 Lot 48.87; Barnes, Leroy Heirs 1 Res., 1 Lot 1078.21; Barnhill, Alfred Heirs 1 Lot 81.26; Barnhill, Lonnie (Heirs) 1 Res., 1 Lot 94.07; Barnett, Willie F. Mrs. 1 Res., 1 Lot 36.55; Barrett, Annie Lee 2 Lots 5.91; Barrett, James E. 1 Lot 3.24; Barrett, John F. Heirs 1 Res., 1 Lot 30.43; Barrett, Moses 1 Res., 1 Lot 14.21; Barrett, Moses 1 Res., 1 Lot 51.75; Bartlett, Mary 1 Res., 3 Lots 187.07; Beachum, William E. & Wife 1 Res., 1 Lot 157.73; Bearman, Joseph E. 1 Res., 1 Lot 18.22; Beddard, Woodrow 1 Res., 1 Lot 74.90; Bell, Mary L. House 1 Acre 4.44; Bell, Millard F. 1 Res., 1 Lot 194.50; Bell, Ulysses Grant Jr. 1 Res., 9 Lots 646.68; Bell, Willie (Heirs) 1 Res., 1 Lot 66.68; Bennett, Ben Frank Mrs. 1 Res., 1 Lot 30.04; Bennett, Henry Heirs 7 Lots 116.33; Bennett, Henrietta 1 Lot 10.95; Bernard, Robert 1 Lot 30.34; Bess, Leroy 2 Lots 8.56; Blackwell, Josephine W. 1 Res., 1 Lot 18.40; Blount, Christine-Willie Teel 1 Lot 90.90; Blount, Ella Ruth Foster 1 Lot 25.08; Blount, Larry & Agnes H. 1 Lot 61.62; Blount, Shelly Green 1 Lot 3.58; Bowers, Harold Stanley 1 Res., 1 Lot 181.45; Boyd, Donald 1 Res., 1 Lot 50.13; Boyd, Joe Allen 1 Lot, 6 Acres 68.68; Boyd, Myrtle Ruth 1 Res., 50 Acres 103.51; Boyd, Otha Dumay 1 Res., 1 Lot 60.17; Boyd, Rosa Lee 1 Res., 1 Lot 26.54; Boyd, Theodore 1 Res., 1 Lot 62.71; Boyd, W. D. 1 Res., 2 Lots 77.49; Brady, Annie 1 Res., 2 Lots 38.54; Branch, Clara 60 Acres 35.85; Brann, Alex Lee Jr. 1 Lot 59.23; Braxton, Joseph S. 1 Lot 52.43; Braxton, Kenneth J. 1 Lot 75.53; Braxton, Paul S. 1 Res., 72 Acres 179.70; Braxton, Thad Jr. 1 Lot 49.42; Brewington, James W. Jr. 1 Lot 20.69; Brewington, Namond Jr. 1 Res., 1 Lot 126.35; Brewington, Namond Chance 1 Lot 14.18; Brewington, Raymond 1 Res., 1 Lot 74.52; Bright, Ralph 1 Res., 28 Acres 198.12; Bright, Billy W. 1 Res., 1 Lot 294.65; Briley, Charlie Heirs 1 Res., 1 Lot 61.62; Briley, Eddie & Wife 1 Res., 1 Lot 3.34; Brock, Osiana 1 Res., 1 Lot 23.91; Brooks, Helen Joyner 1 Res., 1 Lot 39.50; Brooks, Julie E. & Suttou, Guy 2 Lots 127.67; Brooks, Jesse L. 1 Res., 1 Lot 32.08; Brooks, Kenneth R. 1 Lot 3.34; Brown, Fannie 1 Lot 4.73;

Table listing property owners and amounts, including Brown, James L. 1 Res., 1 Lot 142.82; Brown, James Thomas 4 Lots 30.13; Brown, John Heirs 1 Lot 7.72; Brown, John Heirs 1 Lot 62.25; Brown, Lula Dawson 1 Res., 2 Lots 8.37; Brown, Martha Heirs 2 Lots 26.87; Brown, Pearl Heirs 1 Lot 43.17; Brown, William Jesse 1 Res., 1 Lot 39.47; Brown, Willie James & Lena 1 Res., 2 Lots 84.51; Bryant, Fannie Mae 1 Res., 1 Lot 1014.27; Bryant, Herman 1 Lot 6.55; Buck, Oscar C. 1 Res., 1 Lot 58.60; Buck, Bruce Ray 1 Res., 69 Acres 477.79; Buck, David C. 1 Res., 1 Lot 25.64; Buck, John F. 1 Res., 2 Lots 104.50; Buck, Larry F. Jr. 1 Lot 4.44; Buck, Louis H. 1 Res., 1 Lot 23.96; Building Enterprises Inc. 2 Lots 118.87; Bullock, Mrs. Helen Ruth 10 Lots, 16 Acres 139.70; Bunting, Vernon 1 Res., 1 Lot 123.46; Burney, James A. 1 Lot 3.24; Burnsh, James L. 1 Res., 1 Lot 42.36; Burnsh, Georgia (Life Est) 7 Acres 16.71; Butler, Marvin 1 Res., 1 Lot 71.57; Butler, William A. 1 Res., 1 Lot 45.29; Butts, Winford J. 1 Lot 26.10; Caehon, Francis 1 Lot 10.23; Cannon, Annie 2 Lots 5.48; Cannon, Fannie Mae 1 Res., 1 Lot 83.58; Cannon, Jasper 1 Res., 1 Lot 17.52; Cannon, Theodore 1 Res., 1 Lot 27.48; Carnack, Andrew W. 1 Res., 2 Lots 14.96; Carmack, Ozie 1 Res., 2 Lots 45.58; Carmack, Roy 1 Res., 4 Lots 49.59; Carmon, Artillery 1 Res., 1 Lot 31.46; Carmon, Bobby Gene 1 Lot 18.73; Carmon, Garfield 1 Lot 2.06; Carmon, John 1 Res., 1 Lot 24.82; Carmon, Robert Lee 1 Lot 153.80; Carney, Willie Mae 1 Lot 5.04; Carr, Blount Heirs 1 Lot 7.04; Carr, Milton Jr. Mrs. 1 Res., 1 Lot 27.78; Carr, James & Arvis J. 17 Acres 16.56; Carr, McDonald 1 Res., 1 Lot 196.94; Carr, Milton Jr. Mrs. 1 Res., 1 Lot 32.51; Carr, Pauline Fleming Heirs 1 Lot 2.96; Carr, Vernon 1 Res., 2 Lots 39.10; Carr, Willie 1 Res., 1 Lot 11.13; Carson, Samuel T. 1 Lot 168.62; Carter, Sam & Wf 1 Lot 4.59; Cayton, Wade Jr. 98 Acres 64.23; Cedar Lane Inc. 3 Lots 739.44; Egan, Joseph S. 1 Res., 1 Lot 9.92; Chaney, James Alfred Heirs 1 Lot 4.04; Chapman, Claude Heirs 1 Res., 1 Lot 53.85; Chapman, Lee D. 38 Acres 55.34; Charles, Oscar 1 Res., 1 Lot 13.79; Cherry, Roman Paul 1 Res., 1 Lot 13.51; Childress, Mary E. Joyner 2 Lots 23.44; Childress, William 1 Res., 1 Lot 67.08; Clark, Eason 1 Res., 1 Acre 4.09; Clark, James D. 3 Lots 26.31; Clark, Louvenia 1 Res., 1 Lot 10.10; Clark, Mrs. Maybell H. 1 Lot 241.94; Clark, Maybell Heirs 2 Lots 54.67; Clark, Rufus 1 Res., 3 Lots 59.49; Clark, Shade Lee 3 Acres 59.93; Claud, Thomas P. 1 Res., 1 Lot 215.39; Clemmons, Blanche Freeman 1 Lot 5.42; Clemmons, Annie L. & Hus. 1 Acre 3.34; Clemmons, Floyd Lee 1 Res., 1 Lot 66.38; Clemmons, Helen 1 Res., 1 Lot 9.92; Clemmons, Lee Arthur 1 Lot 3.25; Clemmons, Mack 1 Res., 1 Lot 18.19; Clemmons, Robert C. 1 Lot 4.84; Clemmons, Vernon N. 1 Lot 10.75; Clinton, Charles E. Wife 1 Acre 4.44; Cogdell, Ervin Lee 2 Lots 7.48; Coggins, R. H. Jr. 1 Res., 2 Lots 3.44; Coghill, Earline A. 1 Res., 1 Lot 174.46; Collier, Jean M. 1 Lot 110.16; Commercial Accept. Corp. 1 Lot 41.28; Corbett, John A. 1 Acre 19.60; Corbett, Simon 14 Acres, 4 Lots 274.97; Corbett, Simon E. 105 Acres 170.44; Corbett, Simon E. & Myrtle 55 Acres 101.22; Corey, Alonza 1 Res., 1 Lot 30.47; Corey, Archie 1 Res., 1 Lot 68.32; Corey, James L. 1 Res., 1 Lot 120.65; Corey, Louis & Emma Heirs 1 Res., 1 Lot 70.10; Coward, Arthur 1 Res., 1 Lot 36.27; Coward, Catherine 1 Res., 1 Lot 32.04; Coward, Fred L. 1 Res., 2 Lots 143.04; Coward, Linwood 1 Res., 1 Lot 85.47; Coward, Mammie 1 Res., 1 Lot 105.50; Cox, Carrie Lee 1 Res., 1 Lot 30.62; Cox, Ernest Lee 1 Res., 1 Lot 82.76; Cox, Hubert 2 Lots 35.73; Cox, J. M. 1 Acre 3.33; Cox, Mae Belle T. 1 Res., 1 Lot 121.30; Cox, Robert Earl 1 Lot 33.48; Cox, Rufus Heirs 86 Acres 57.80; Craft, Mrs. Henry 1 Res., 1 Acre 38.85; Credle, Ernest 1 Res., 3 Lots 131.60; Crisp, James Henry 1 Res., 3 Lots 86.92; Crisp, J. C. 1 Res., 185 Acres 159.58; Cummings, William 1 Res., 1 Lot 85.23; Curtis & Associates, Inc. 1 Lot 99.88; Dail, Ralph E. & Wife 1 Res., 1 Lot 79.39; Daniels, Arabella C. 1 Lot 28.31; Daniels, Clifton A. 1 Res., 1 Lot 33.84; Daniels, Ella J. Heirs 1 Lot 22.53; Daniels, Ida 2 Lots 30.13; Daniels, Jesse 1 Res., 1 Lot 107.24; Daniels, Joe & Wife Rosa 1 Res., 1 Lot 144.15; Daniels, John W. 1 Lot 22.66; Daniels, Lena 1 Lot 4.84; Daniels, Will Heirs 2 Acres 1.86; Daniels, Willie 1 Lot 5.40; Darden, Alex & Rosa 1 Res., 1 Lot 36.19; Darden, Jasper 3 Lots 15.39; Darden, Pattie L. 5 Lots 41.92; Daughtry, Bennie E. & Essie 1 Res., 1 Lot 46.62; Davenport, Jack L., Jr. 1 Res., 3 Lots 221.28; Davis, Charlie James 5 Lots 46.51; Davis, George T. 1 Lot 7.14; Davis, John B. Jr. 1 Res., 1 Lot 2.46; Davis, Rena 1 Lot 16.04; Davis, Wallace 1 Lot 4.94; Dawson, Mrs. W. H. Sr. and 147 Acres 107.24; Demery, Joseph Tillman 1 Lot 6.16; Dickerson, James Perry 1 Res., 1 Lot 90.01; Dixon, Kirby 1 Lot 71.12; Dixon, Larry Jr. 1 Res., 1 Lot 160.02; Dixon, Leslie T. 32 Acres, 1 Res. 949.97; Dixon, Lloyd 1 Res., 2 Lots 389.01; Dixon, Lloyd Scott Jr. 2 Acres 311.07; Dixon, W. I. 1 Res., 1 Lot 67.06; Donaldson, John Heirs 1 Lot 28.76; Douglas, Frances 1 Res., 1 Lot 98.11; Drake, Marvin 1 Res., 3 Lots 36.82; Dreibach, Joe M. (Heirs) 1 Res., 1 Lot 87.77; Drevery, Dolly 1 Res., 2 Lots 30.36; Dugley, Collis 1 Lot 2.51; Dudley, Sarah Heirs 1 Lot 21.70; Dunn, Blodgett Supply 14 Lots 5.92; Dunn, Robert & Patsy R. 1 Acre 67.52; Dunn, W. G. 93 Acres 38.43; Dunn, W. G. 55 Acres 25.26; Dunn, W. G. 27 Acres 11.18; Dunn, W. G. & Etals 1 Lot 5.03; Dunn, W. G. & R. R. Forrest 2 Lots 134.56; Dunn, W. G. & Wife 1 Res., 1 Lot 1709.27; Dunn, William A. 1 Res., 1 Lot 271.02; Dupree, Eva 1 Res., 2 Lots 55.36; Dupree, George 1 Lot 2.96; Eakes, Edward Lee Jr. 1 Res., 1 Lot 59.78; Eakes, William R. 1 Lot 35.43; Eakes, William Robert 1 Res., 1 Lot 113.02; Eason, Lyman R. Mrs. 1 Res., 1 Lot 49; Eason, Roy L. 17 Acres 23.18; Eastern Lumber & Supply Co. 5 Lots 2005.44; Eaton, Anna Heirs 2 Lots 78.77; Eaton, Charles Ray 1 Res., 1 Lot 28.71; Ebron, James H. 1 Res., 3 Lots 167.68; Ebron, Martha Heirs 1 Lot 3.34; Ebron, William Heirs 1 Lot 21.56; Edwards, Alice Heirs 1 Lot 4.23; Edwards, O. & Wife 1 Lot 38.45; Edwards, Eula M. & Peggy 1 Res., 1 Lot 66.53; Edwards, Henry Jr. 1 Res., 1 Lot 2.22; Edwards, Ida 1 Lot 4.44; Edwards, James A. 1 Lot 5.91; Edwards, J. B. & Vernon G. 1 Res., 1 Lot 22.20; Edwards, Johnnie F. 1 Lot 128.94; Edwards, Lillian W. & Freeman 1 Lot 5.42; Edwards, L. J. & Cassie Lee 1 Res., 1 Lot 47.89; Edwards, Lydia Heirs 1 Lot 6.72; Edwards, Reuben 1 Res., 1 Lot 69.27; Edwards, Sally Heirs 1 Res., 1 Lot 19.51; Edwards, William T. 1 Res., 1 Lot 41.64; Elks, Richard Wayne 1 Lot 5.91; Elks, C. H. 1 Res., 2 Lots 53.81; Elks, Mrs. Estelle G. 1 Res., 2 Lots 138.84; Elks, James Alston 1 Res., 1 Lot 225.69; Elks, Walter Wayne 1 Res., 1 Lot 247.83; Ennette, Herman Heirs 1 Lot 69.56; Ennis, William T. 1 Res., 1 Lot 48.32; Evans, Annie Ruth 1 Res., 1 Lot 163.02; Evans, Mrs. Eddie Ervin 1 Res., 1 Lot 11.87; Evans, Elizabeth 1 Res., 1 Lot 17.02; Evans, H. B. Heirs 2 Lots 19.09; Evans, Herbert Jr. 1 Res., 1 Lot 26.14; Evans, Lenzto 1 Res., 31 Acres 113.14; Evans, Queen Esther 1 Res., 1 Lot 81.33; Everett Bros. Inc. 1 Res., 3 Lots 461.03; Everette, L. E. & Joyce 1 Lot 26.60; Farrow, John M. 1 Res., 4 Lots 2.08; Fields, Mary (Heirs) 1 Lot 2.08; Filmore, William A. 1 Res., 1 Lot 111.71; Five-Fourteen Inc. 2 Lots 145.98; Flanagan, Charlotte 1 Res., 1 Lot 3.92; Flanagan, Walter & Charlotte 1 Res., 10 Lots 855.34; Fleming, Elisha 1 Res., 14 Acres 45.68; Fleming, Ernest 1 Res., 1 Lot 57.37; Fleming, James Phillip Heirs 1 Res., 1 Lot 12.76; Fleming, Louise Murphy 1 Lot 4.64; Fleming, Mack 1 Res., 1 Lot 59.69; Fleming, Raymond Jr. 1 Res., 1 Lot 138.63; Fleming, Thomas P. 1 Lot 37.84; Flynn, Stephen Lee 1 Lot 105.57; Forbes, Gus & Harold 2 Lots 615.63; Forbes, Louvenia Heirs 1 Res., 1 Lot 35.85; Foreman, James L. & Mary 1 Res., 1 Lot 86.30; Foskey, Henry Thomas 1 Res., 4 Acres 31.50; Foskey, Tessie Mae Spell 3 Lots 27.24; Francis, George R. Jr. 1 Lot 67.61; Freeman, Marion August 1 Res., 5 Lots 109.05; Freeman, Marion P. Trustee 1 Lot 9.36; Frizelle, Cleto 10 Lots 394.82; Galloway, Blount Harry Etal 19 Acres 79.09; Gardner, Charlotte & Davis 1 Lot 31.45; Gardner, Donnie 1 Res., 1 Acre 27.38; Gardner, Jack Jr. 1 Res., 1 Lot 13.11; Garland, Barbara Grace 1 Lot 206.62; Garrett, D. D. 1 Res., 3 Lots 148.64; Garrett, George & Mammie 1 Res., 1 Lot 110.02; Garrett, Mrs. R. M. Sr. 1 Lot 22.06; Garris, C. W. & E. Leon 140 Acres 102.34; Garris, J. Z. 1 Res., 1 Lot 175.59; Garris, Sudie L. 1 Res., 1 Lot 89.53; Gaskins, J. C. Jr. 1 Res., 2 Lots 183.11; Gay Robert 1 Lot 182.11; Gayard, Mary Grace 56 Acres, 9 Lots 217.24; General Repair Service 1 Res., 1 Lot 55.86; Gibbs, W. B. Heirs 1 Res., 1 Lot 35.00; Gilbert, Jessie D. 1 Res., 1 Lot 3.74; Gilbert, J. J. (Heirs) 1 Lot 145.19; Gilsson, Richard F. 27 Acres 1 Lot 331.44; Golette, Noah 1 Lot 1.94; Goodson Roofing & Aluminum Co. 1 Lot 4.64; Goodson, Elwood 1 Res., 1 Lot 284.44; Gorham, George W. 1 Lot 12.06; Grady, Esther Carr & Etals 2 Lots 4.84; Gray, Elton Heirs 1 Lot 4.84; Gray, James A. 1 Res., 2 Lots 112.91; Gray, Zeno Jr. Heirs 1 Res., 1 Lot 77.26; Green, Esther C. 1 Res., 3 Lots 48.07; Green, Helen Thompson 1 Res., 1 Lot 59.71; Green, Jesse (Mrs.) 1 Res., 1 Lot 29.97; Green, Linwood 1 Res., 1 Lot 45.80; Green, Lucy & Joseph Clark 2 Lots 71.51; Gregory, John A. 1 Res., 1 Lot 123.95; Gregory, Winnie & Jesse Robins 1 Lot 30.23; Griffin, Burnest 2 Lots 53.10; Griffin, J. C. & W. H. Tadlock 22 Lots 11.88; Grimes, Gladys 1 Res., 1 Lot 22.16; Grimes, James Cornelius 1 Res., 1 Lot 43.85; Grimes, Jessie L. 1 Res., 1 Lot 57.66; Grimes, Lee Ernest 1 Res., 3 Lots 71.17; Grimes, Mary 3 Acres 1.22; Grimes, Oscar Lee & Lilly 1 Lot 55.68; Gurganus, Royal E. & Almata 9 Lots 35.26; Haddock, Alton 1 Res., 1 Lot 81.07; Haddock, Davis T. 1 Res., 1 Lot 71.23; Haddock, Galber Lee 1 Res., 30 Acres 120.40; Haddock, Jimmie Dalton 1 Res., 1 Lot 124.10; Hammond, Maggie Heirs 1 Res., 1 Lot 7.39; Hardee, Charlie Lee 1 Res., 1 Lot 11.65; Hardee, Gerald Wayne 1 Res., 1 Lot 51.98; Hardee, Jim 1 Acre 4.74; Hardee, Joe 1 Res., 2 Lots 17.62; Hardee, Larry 1 Res., 1 Acre 118.19; Hardee, Leon R. 119 Acres, 1 Lot, 1 Res. 619.66; Hardee, Leonard J. 1 Res., 1 Lot 52.23; Harding, Clara 1 Res., 1 Lot 62.25; Harding, Margaret 1 Lot 50.61; Hardison, William 1 Res., 2 Lots 50.02; Hardy, Fannie & Velma 1 Lot 20.88; Hardy, Hyman Jimmy 1 Res., 1 Lot 33.31; Hardy, Jerome Levie 1 Res., 4 Acres 196.56; Hardy, John David 1 Acre 8.58; Hardy, Lyman E. 1 Res., 100 Acres 33.98; Hardy, Sam Jr. 1 Res., 2 Lots 16.50; Moore, L. J. Jr. 2 Lots 14.18; Moore, Robert L. 1 Res., 1 Lot 61.40; Moore, Rosa E. 2 Acres 11.40; Moore, Sarah Heirs 1 Lot 10.69; Moore, Willie Ray 1 Res., 1 Lot 97.76; Mooring, Jessie 1 Res., 44 Acres 4.42; Mooring, Richard H. 1 Res., 1 Lot 23.39; Mooring, Swanola 2 Lots 41.08; Morgan, Mrs. Lessie Lee and 21 Acres 93.43; Morris, John 1 Lot 4.34; Moseley, Donnell W. 3 Lots 325.59; Mosey, Blanie 1 Res., 2 Lots 3.32; Mosey, Elma Lee 1 Lot 55.85; Mosey, Mabel C. 1 Lot 62.04; Mosey, Mary H. 1 Lot 74.61; Mosey, Nellie Heirs 1 Res., 22 Acres 61.55; Murray, John Henry Heirs 1 Res., 1 Lot 20.17; Murrell, Hilliard 1 Res., 1 Lot 44.82; McClinton, Abe (Heirs) 1 Res., 1 Lot 67.47; McClunhurn, Jack 1 Res., 1 Lot 33.40; McClunhurn, R. F. & Sons 8 Lots 425.17; McClunhurn, R. A. Jr. 1 Res., 2 Lots 126.90; McClunhurn, William J. 2 Lots 2.49; McClunhurn, Will & Nellie 1 Res., 46 Acres 152.30; McLellan, Charles G. 1 Res., 1 Lot 76.88; McNaair, Carrie Dell 6 Lots 9.97; McNeil, Mary Etta Etals 1 Lot 51.19; Neal, Wiley T. 1 Lot 200.06; Nelson, Harvey A 3 Lots 53.35; Newcome, Gladys P. 1 Lot 25.03; Newton, Vance 1 Res., 1 Lot 42.74; Newton, William 1 Res., 2 Lots 33.75; Nichols, Betty Harris 1 Res., 3 Lots 111.18; Nicholson, Lillia P. 1 Res., 2 Lots 39.47; Nobles, George W. Heirs 1 Lot 19.70; Nobles, James 1 Res., 1 Lot 62.54; Norcott, Marion C. 1 Res., 1 Lot 90.85; Norfleet, Sallie Heirs 17 Acres 16.95; Norfleet, Frances 1 Res., 3 Lots 49.94; Norfleet, Passico 1 Res., 1 Lot 265.54; O'Neal, Robert 1 Res., 1 Lot 104.61; Oakes, F. W. 1 Lot 76.63; Oakes, Thomas Clifton 1 Res., 1 Lot 131.03; Oakwood Acres, Inc. 20 Acres 91.85; Overby, Bertha Hemby 1 Res., 2 Lots 30.64; Owens, Charles A. 1 Res., 1 Lot 368.15; Owens, Daniel M. 1 Res., 1 Lot 120.61; Parker, General Lee 1 Res., 1 Lot 8.55; Parker, James David 1 Res., 1 Lot 71.49; Parker, James Jr. 1 Res., 2 Lots 70.14; Parker, Marie 1 Res., 1 Lot 38.20; Parker, Richard C. 1 Res., 1 Lot 41.40; Pascasio, L. F. Jr. 1 Lot 10.84; Patrick, Charlie D. 1 Res., 1 Lot 34.04; Patrick, James 1 Res., 3 Lots 57.25; Patrick, Jesse Ray 1 Res., 2 Lots 51.70; Patrick, Johnnie Heirs 1 Res., 1 Lot 50.85; Patrick, Thomas J. & Mary W. 1 Lot 47.49; Payne, Tommy Joe & Robbie 1 Res., 1 Lot 20.61; Peyton, David 1 Res., 2 Lots 19.49; Peyton, Henry W. 2 Lots 20.04; Peyton, Roy & Floyd Harris Tr. 2 Lots 4.33; Peyton, R. P. Heirs 2 Lots 98.89; Payden, Elbert J. & Ann B. 89.20; Pedden, Ellis 1 Lot 4.24; Perkins, Billy C. 1 Res., 1 Lot 121.76; Perkins, James 1 Res., 2 Lots, 2 Acres 42.00; Perkins, Louise 1 Res., 1 Lot 35.58; Perkins, Lula Mae 1 Res., 1 Lot 84.73; Perkins, Maggie 1 Res., 1 Acre 12.73; Person, Lillian Ruth 1 Lot 3.44; Person, Redmon J. Heirs 20 Acres 43.69; Person, William Henry 1 Res., 1 Lot 28.14; Person, Willie James 1 Res., 1 Lot 41.34; Peterson, Curfield 1 Lot 50.71; Phelps, Mrs. L. D. Heirs 1 Lot 31.79; Phillips Funeral Home 2 Lots 404.01; Phillips, Leslie 1 Lot 33.40; Phillips, Robert Earl 1 Res., 1 Lot 95.40; Phipps, Sallie A. 1 Lot 84.98; Phipps, Willie J. 1 Res., 1 Lot 353.83; Pi Kappa Alpha 1 Lot 343.88



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So, every time you have a job to do — no matter how tough it seems—dial 752-6166 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. and let one of our experienced Ad-Visors help you write the Classified Ad that will get it done. It's easy... and, it's profitable!

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C.

(Continued on page 22)

Taxes . . .

(Continued from page 21)

Table listing real estate transactions with columns for name, address, and price. Includes entries for Pierce, Mrs. Raleigh, Warren, Kenneth E., and many others.

Table listing real estate transactions with columns for name, address, and price. Includes entries for Warren, Kenneth E., White, J. J., and many others.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE RE-ZONING TERRITORY WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA.

SALE 71 OLDS. 6 Cutlass Coupes, 8 Cutlass Sedans, 4 Cutlass S Coupes, 1 Cutlass Supreme Coupe, 1 Vista Cruiser Wagon, 1 Delta 88 Hardtop Sedan, 2 Delta 88 4 Door Sedans, 3 Delta 88 Custom Sedans.

Trucks for Sale. 1967 Ford 1965 van truck, 3300. Also 1959 Barbra boat and trailer, 45 hp. Mercury motor, \$300. Call 752-467.

EMPLOYMENT. Male Help Wanted. WANTED. Brick layers & helpers above average pay, immediate employment.

FOR SALE. Miscellaneous for Sale. USED 96 GALLON hot water boiler. Number 2 oil fire. \$30. Call 752-4219.

FOR SALE. ARC WELDER — Brand new, 110 volt — Complete with helmet and rods. \$18.95, moneyback guarantee.

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GREENVILLE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY. "An Education With A Christian Emphasis". Openings in grades 4-6. For further information call 756-2819.



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**Mobile Homes for Rent**  
18' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water, call 752-4816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

**PRACTICALLY NEW** 12 X 36 with air conditioning and washer. Located at Stancill's Mobile Home Court. Prefer married college students. Call 752-6245.

**THREE BEDROOMS**, air conditioned, Shady Knoll. Call 752-2993 or 752-3609.

**Mobile Homes for Sale**  
FOR SALE or rent, 12 x 60 mobile home. Call 752-0876.

12 X 45, two bedroom mobile home. Practically new. Pay equity and assume loan. Mimosa Mobile Home Sales, 844-4115 Washington.

### OPPORTUNITY

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

For partnership in popular franchise restaurant. Ideal location. Excellent return on investment. Write P.O. Box 6009, Greenville, or call 756-0122.

### SERVICE STATION

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

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Twenty-five years of continuous service to residents of Pitt County  
Free estimates gladly given  
Generally Heating Inc.  
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### REAL ESTATE

LOTS FOR SALE, 100 x 200 at Cox Crossroads. If interested call 752-4066.

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

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

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### REAL ESTATE

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

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313 Cotanche PL. 8-3911  
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ONE WOODED LOT on Lee St., Cherry Oak Subdivision, 200' front by 175' deep. Contact Harold Dail, General Contractor, call 758-4340 or 756-0138.

SERVICE STATION with live-in quarters and equipment. Call 756-0326.

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756-0911  
REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE  
264 By-Pass  
TIPTON ANNEX  
GREENVILLE'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER

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.

1307 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, living dining room, kitchen - den, 1 1/2 bath, appliances included, carport, corner lot, VA loan assumption. 758-4466.

FOR SALE—Three bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central air condition, ranch style, 1/4 acre, wooded, adjoining golf course of Washington Yacht & Country Club, asking \$44,600. Call 919-946-6916.

BY OWNER. Must leave town. Attractive loan assumption. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport, carpet, drapes, air conditioner. Call 756-4958.

A BRAND NEW NATIONAL HOME IS NOW AFFORDABLY YOURS LET US PROVE IT DIAL 746-4556 ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### REAL ESTATE

**Houses for Sale**  
104 TEMPLETON DR., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, carport, living-dining room combination, kitchen has breakfast nook and built-ins, central air conditioning. Call 758-0836.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us. J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtor, Property Management, 204 West 10th, 758-4711.

**Harold Dail General Contractor**  
417 West 3rd St.  
Greenville, N.C.  
Has a beautiful Colonial Style home for sale in Cherry Oaks Subdivision. This home has 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, double carport with utility room & front porch. Located on wooded lot. For information call,  
758-4340 or 756-0138

RENTALS  
APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

1500 SQ. FT., NEW brick building, heat and air, 2 baths, paved parking, 103 Raleigh St. Call 756-2419 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

APARTMENTS for Rent  
TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, wall-to-wall carpet, washer & dryer, \$135, air conditioned. Available September 1. Call 758-1936.

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### Apartments for Rent

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, wall to wall carpet, dish washer, garbage disposal, hot and cold water, heat furnished, \$135 per mo. Call M. E. Sutton 752-6165.

ALL ELECTRIC 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished Townhouse Apartments. Pool, dishwasher, located near Elmhurst School. Call resident manager, 756-3450 after 5 p.m.

ELM VILLA, 208 S. Elm. Beautiful one and two bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call 752-3376.

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APARTMENT, 7 blocks from campus and mobile home, available for lease to students for next school year, can accommodate groups of 2, 4, or 6. Call 756-1341.

APARTMENT RENTALS: University Townhouses, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, Cedar Lane, one bedroom, furnished only. Contact Bob Reynolds, Mgr., 746-4310.

ONE 3 ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs. Call 756-1821.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished on Washington St. in Meadowbrook. \$45 per month. Call 756-1307.

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### RENTALS

**Apartments for Rent**  
OAKMONT Square Apartments  
1212 Redbank Road  
Telephone: 756-4151

SMALL ONE ROOM utility apartment, near university, quiet working man preferred. Call 752-6165.

IN WINTERVILLE, 3 rooms furnished apartment on first floor, air conditioned, \$70 per month. Call nights, 756-1620.

PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliances, and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-9234.

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, 753-3303.

### APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Contact M.E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752-6121

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1/2 inch \$2.25  
3/4 inch 2.75  
1 inch 3.25  
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Discount Bldg. Supplies  
Formerly Old Hall-Myers Bldg.  
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### Reduced to Sale Vacation Special

1969 Pontiac Catalina Station wagon, 8 cylinder, power brakes, and power steering, air, automatic transmission, tinted glass, one owner, clean, excellent condition. \$1995. Contact Walter Whitehurst, Carolina Sales Corporation, 752-3143.

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

### ROOFING—HARDWARE

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

### Houses for Rent

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, furnished, kitchen and bath, girls only. Call 752-2374.

I'LL ROAR INTO ACTION for you. I'm bold as a March lion about telling prospects about the things you want to sell. I'm O. Howie Husties, the hard-working Reflector Classified Ad. Call 752-6166 to send me roaring into action for you!

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### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### Houses for Rent

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

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PANELLED OFFICES, 113 W. 3rd St. Air conditioned, carpet, music, janitorial services included. Call Blount & Ball Realty Co., 752-6163.

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ROOM IN QUIET private home for working person. Call 756-4210.

TWO ROOMS for rent, prefer college students. Call 758-4342.

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### Rooms for Rent

LARGE ROOM for 2 boys, private entrance and bath. Call 758-2275.

### RESORTS

FOR RENT: One 3 bedroom bungalow and one 46 ft. house trailer at Atlantic Beach. Winter rates. Day phone 758-3276, night 758-1505.

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WEDNESDAY MOURNERS, Ladies Bowling team will meet September 1, 9 a. m. Hillcrest Lane.

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WE WILL do your farm ditching and general backhoe work. Call 758-3240 after 6:00 p.m.

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

Has a beautiful Colonial Style home for sale in Cherry Oaks Subdivision. This home has 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, double carport with utility room & front porch. Located on wooded lot. For information

Contact  
**Harold Dail**  
General Contractor  
417 West 3rd St. Greenville, N.C.  
Call 758-4340 or 756-0138

## WISE FAMILY BUYS ON A BACK TO SCHOOL HOME

HOME IN THE COUNTRY — Short drive. White stucco, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, living room, dining room with corner fireplace and gas logs, garage and outside storage. 1/2 acre lot well landscaped with trees and shrubbery. \$14,200

407 ASH STREET — Near University. Brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area and utility, outside storage, and central air. New furnace, new roof, new hot water heater. \$17,800.

2802 CROCKETT DRIVE — Near Eastern Elementary. Brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen - den combination, living room with carpeting, central air, carport and storage. \$22,500.

3008 FERN DRIVE — Near schools and Pitt Plaza. One and a half-story home with 3 large bedrooms, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area and dishwasher, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, utility, all carpeting and draperies. \$44,500.

For more information on these homes and other homes . . .

CONTACT  
Jeanie Jones 758-5297 David Nichols 752-7666 Anne Stott 752-4364  
**D. G. Nichols Agency**  
752-4012 - 752-4585

## FOR RENT

### OPEN AIR REVIVAL CENTER

317 W. 12th St., Greenville, N.C.  
Open Air Revival Center for Rent Now  
Call  
752-3455 or 752-2769  
CONTACT:  
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SPECIAL  
1971 Olds Cutlass Company executive car. Vinyl top, air condition, all normal accessories. Like new. Very low mileage, factory warranty. A real bargain.

- 1971 Dodge Demonstrator Coupe. 4,000 miles, V8, automatic transmission. Like new. \$2795
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- 1968 Olds 98 Holiday Sedan. White, black vinyl top, full power, air condition. Regular Price \$2395 Holts Price \$1995
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- 1968 Plymouth Sport Satellite Coupe. Green, green vinyl top, air condition, bucket seats, automatic with floor console, sharp. Only \$1895
- 1968 Volkswagen. Like new. \$1475
- 1968 Thunderbird. Light blue, vinyl top, fully equipped. Extra nice. \$2595
- 1967 Chevrolet Impala. 4 dr. hardtop, gold, black vinyl top, air condition. One owner. Sharp. Only \$1595
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**GMC TRUCKS**

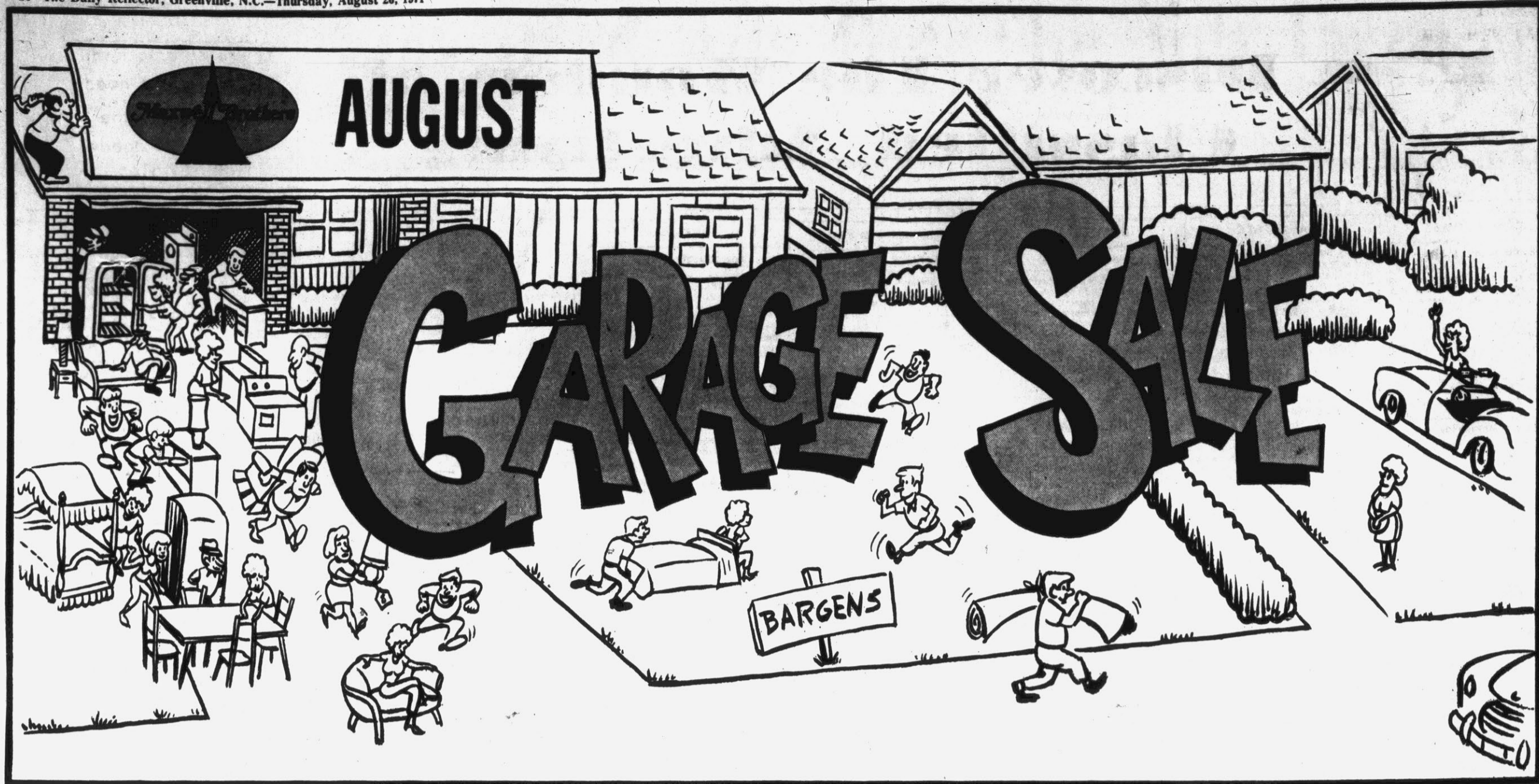
**American Motors**

## THE TEXAS TOPPERS

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- 1971 Javeline MAX (DEMO) full power, tilt steering wheel and air condition. Was \$5295 Now \$4295
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- 1969 Mark III. Fully equipped, green, black vinyl top. \$5495 Plus Tax
- 1969 Rebel SST. Red. black interior, V-8, automatic, power steering. \$1895
- 1969 Cortina Station Wagon. Red. automatic, economy 4 cylinder engine. \$1395 Plus Tax
- 1969 Dodge Cornet 500. Air condition, power brakes, power steering, V-8, automatic. \$2395
- 1969 Buick Sports Wagon. 9 passenger, full power. \$2895
- 1968 Cortina. 2 dr., automatic, economy 4 cylinder engine. \$1095 Plus Tax
- 1967 Galaxie 500. 4 dr. hardtop, white, air, power steering, power brakes. \$1395
- 1967 Plymouth Fury II. 4 dr., tan, air, power steering, power brakes, V-8, automatic. \$1395
- 1967 Ambassador Station Wagon. 9 passenger, white, blue interior. \$1195
- 1969 GMC VAN 3/4 Ton. Solid white. \$1695
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**Smith-Waldrop Motors**  
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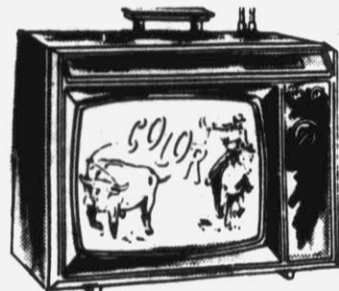


**Boston Rocker**

**\$22**

Reg. \$39.95

Early American graciousness and comfort from this Salem finish maple rocker. Popular in every room!



12" SHARP  
Color Portable  
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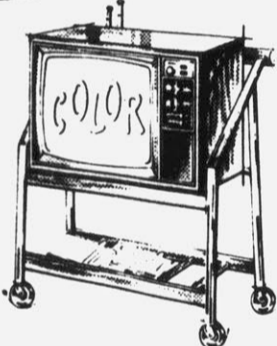
**\$299**

15" COLOR  
PORTABLE

**\$399**

Roll-about Cart Optional

Both Sets Feature "Split-Second Start"



**Superb  
Sleep Set**

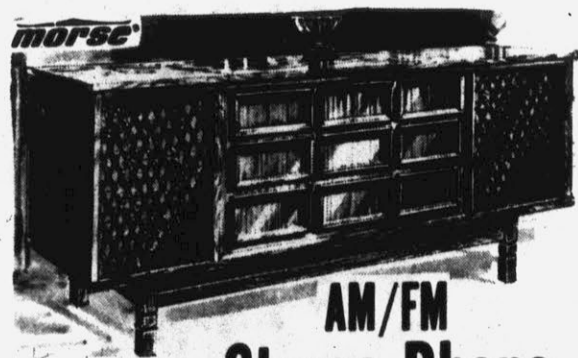


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Designed for the kind of rest you need and deserve. Deep 312 coil construction lavishly felted, foam topped with quilted tickings. Treat yourself to Superb Sleep--You'll Feel Better in the Morning!

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**AM/FM  
Stereo-Phono  
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**SOLID Hardwood  
Unfinished  
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(FIBER WOVEN SEAT)

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5 piece  
Chromecraft Pedestal  
**DINETTE**

with mar proof top  
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**SOFA  
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heavy foam cushions for  
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Early American  
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Solid Maple  
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Holds 6 guns and has  
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Antique white—a beautiful  
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French Provincial  
**BEDROOM  
SUITE**

9 drawer triple dresser,  
mirror, chest on chest,  
cane headboard and commode

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Upholstered in  
exquisite  
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Classic Italian Provincial  
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SUITE**

rich pecan finish  
Suite includes 9 drawer triple dresser, mirror,  
chest on chest, poster headboard and night stand

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7 piece Spanish  
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42" round formica top  
table with 2 8" leaves  
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chairs.

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Thomasville  
French Provincial  
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SUITE**

9 drawer triple dresser with  
2 mirrors, chest and figure 8  
headboard finished in rich cherry

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French Provincial  
**DESK &  
CHAIR**

in Antique white

**\$285**

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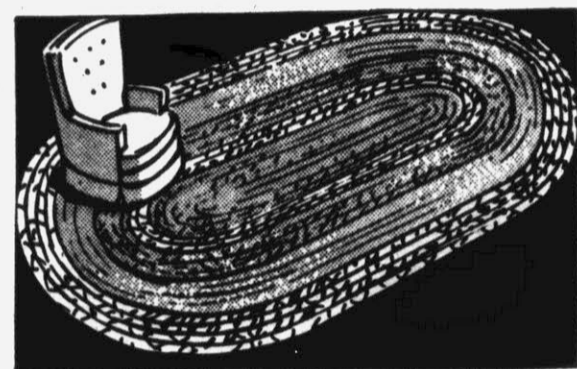
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**Braided Rug**

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9 x 12 Nylon Braided Rug



**Handsome Tweed  
2 piece Early American  
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**\$169**

Homespun tweed covers in wing back Early American style! Soft rich-lux foam cushions and high button backs for great comfort and kick pleat for beauty.



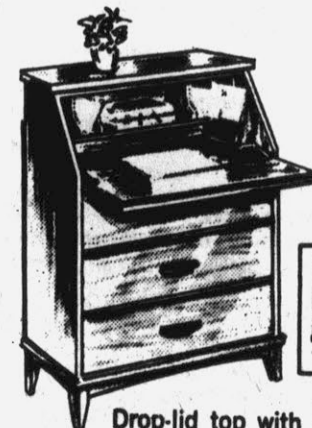
**5-pc. Bronzetone  
Pedestal Set**

Reg. \$129.95

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Rich wood grain plastic top-table and 4 matching chairs in two tone plastic.

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**Desk**

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Drop-lid top with stain-proof writing surface. 3 full-width drawers. Dividers in top section. Select wood in oil walnut finish. 30" wide.

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