

## TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

# Bomb Damages Ayden-Grifton School

By STUART SAVAGE  
Reflector Staff Writer

AYDEN — A bomb planted in a restroom at the new Ayden-

Grifton High School this morning exploded, causing several thousand dollars damage to the building. No injuries were reported among the more than 800 students



AYDEN-GRIFTON SCHOOL DAMAGE . . . debris occupies what used to be a rest room at the rear of the new school's auditorium. Workmen completed work on the auditorium about 20 days ago. None of the 800 students or 47 staff members were injured. (Reflector Staff Photo)

and 47 staff members that occupy the building. School officials dismissed the students immediately after 9:10 a.m. blast to return home.

The blast occurred in the men's rest room at the rear of the 350 seat auditorium. Force of the blast cracked an outside wall and blew down a wall separating the rest room from the auditorium. The heavy restroom door was blown across the foyer outside the auditorium and broke a cement block in the opposite wall. Ceiling tiles in corridors around the auditorium were knocked down.

School officials indicated there was no warning of the blast. Three or four classes were in session in the occupational wing down a hall across from the entrance to the auditorium and restroom. Students were calm and did not panic when the bomb went off. They left the building orderly and without incident.

Superintendent of Schools Arthur S. Alford said the explosion occurred when first period classes were in session. He explained that there "shouldn't have been anyone in the halls at this time."

The school head said, "We are going to look at it later this afternoon in terms of school tomorrow. If we feel there is no danger, we will go ahead with classes."

He emphasized, "we will put the safety of the students first in determining when to resume classes."

Late this morning, members of the Pitt County Sheriff's Department, the State Bureau of Investigation and the U.S. Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division sifted through the debris left by the explosion for clues to the bomber.

This morning's bombing followed a second bombing of the Ayden Sport Shop last night.

Both bombings are thought by officers to be connected with a series of protests over the August 6 shooting of a Negro by a Highway Patrolman on a rural road South of Ayden.

Last night's blast came about 9 o'clock and caused an estimated \$600 to \$700 damage to the front of the sporting goods store.

The business is owned by Rex Smith, a member of the Ayden town board.

A blast Monday night damaged the tin siding on a spice

storage shed at the Lutz and Schramm Pickle Co. plant across the street from the sport shop.

Last night's explosion broke seven windows from the front of the building, damaged a large overhead door and caused damage to a cement block wall at the front of the store.

More than 250 persons have been arrested in Ayden during the more than three weeks of protests for marching without permits.

Several other explosions have occurred in the Ayden area, including the bombing of two bridges, a tobacco barn, and an explosion at the Chicod School. Unexploded dynamite has been found at two other locations in the Ayden area.

## Reward

RALEIGH — Gov. Robert Scott this morning offered a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for Ayden bombings.

Spokesmen in the governor's office said the governor signed a proclamation offering the reward following the Ayden-Grifton school bombing this morning.

"Whereas today and in recent days there have been a series of bombings and dynamiting in and about public school buildings and other property in Ayden," the proclamation stated, and

"Whereas it is important for the preservation of law and order and public safety that the responsible person or persons be brought to justice, I, Robert W. Scott, governor of North Carolina . . . do hereby offer a reward of \$2,000 to be paid to any persons who shall furnish information to the sheriff of Pitt County or the director of the SBI leading to the arrest and conviction of such persons responsible for participating in or conspiring to commit the above described acts."

Spokesmen said the governor had also sent Major James Kukendall of the State Highway Patrol to Ayden for an evaluation of the situation.

The state Good Neighbor Council representatives have already been active in Pitt County and the State Bureau of Investigation is assisting in the investigation, it was stated.

# \$75,000 Allocated Pitt Occupational Learning Lab

By BLANCHE HARDEE  
Reflector Staff Writer

The State Board of Education has allocated \$75,000 to the Pitt County Board of Education for an Occupational Learning Laboratory Project school, board members were told

yesterday.

Arthur Alford, superintendent of Pitt County Schools, told the board the state grant would provide the major portion of the \$81,715 budget for the project.

The Occupational Learning Laboratory Project will

operate at the A. G. Cox Middle School in Winterville and the Farmville Junior High School. Five professional and two para-professional people will staff the project.

The projects main objectives are: to help the student develop basic and

practical math and communication skills as they are used in occupational courses and later in the world of work; to strengthen the students' self concept and positive attitudes toward school, work and life in general; and to provide the student with an awareness of the high school's occupational offerings.

The program will be provided for seventh and eighth graders who have various educational and/or attitudinal difficulties which might prevent them from

succeeding or successfully competing in occupational programs at the high school level. The program will serve about 300 students.

"Eligible seventh and eighth graders will attend the Occupational Laboratories where the main emphasis is on acquiring basic math and communication skills as they are applied in high school occupational programs such as carpentry, auto mechanics, commercial foods, drafting and others," Alford explained. "The key teaching technique is simply

that of practical application teaching of basic math and communication skills as they are used in our everyday living and in the world of work."

Each project school will have two Occupational Learning Laboratories with a staff of two teachers (Farmville will have three teachers) and a para-professional.

The laboratories will consist of simple equipment, tools, materials and instructional aids with which students can learn to apply

practical skills as they are used in carpentry, agriculture, drafting, office occupations, commercial food preparations and others. One laboratory will be staffed by a male teacher and will have learning centers which represent occupational areas normally selected by male students. The other laboratory, staffed by a female, will have learning centers which represent occupational areas normally selected by female students.

"Project teachers will also fill the role of a guidance

counselor for at least five hours per week," Alford stated. "Combined guidance and laboratory services will also provide for the development of positive attitudes toward education, work and life which are essential for education and career success."

"When the objectives of the program are accomplished, we should see many more students finding a greater degree of success in high school occupational programs and in the world of

Continued on page 8

## Connally Denies Charge Nixon Tax Proposal A Bonanza For Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, urging Congress to pass the tax portion of President Nixon's new economic program without change, said today it would "not be a bonanza for business."

Connally opened the administration's case before the House

Ways and Means Committee on the day Congress reconvened from the vacation that saw Nixon spring his economic surprise.

George P. Shultz, budget and management director, will fol-

low Connally Thursday. Nixon will appear before a joint session of the House and Senate that same day, apparently to attempt a clincher. His speech will be broadcast nationally.

Key members of the Democratic-controlled Congress have criticized Nixon's tax program as heavily weighed in favor of business. They have said they will attempt to expand it to provide more tax relief for individuals.

But Connally said Nixon's proposal, added to the \$2.7-billion tax cut to take effect in January, would mean a \$4.9-billion tax reduction for individuals. And he contended repeal of the 7 per cent automobile excise tax, which he said would mean an average reduction of \$200 in car prices, would be a boon for car buyers rather than producers.

"In 1972 the combined effect of the cut already scheduled, plus enactment of the President's program, will mean a reduction in individual tax payment—income and excise—of about \$7 billion," Connally said.

### ACTRESS DIES

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Spring Byington, 84, veteran character actress whose career spanned 70 years, died Tuesday.

## HUD Okays Newtown Planning

By TOM BAINES  
Reflector Staff Writer

Approval of final plans on the Newtown housing project has been received from the Atlanta office of Housing and Urban Development, the architect for the Greenville Housing Authority reported Tuesday night.

Cameron Dudley of Dudley & Shoe told commissioners that he submitted revised Newtown drawings to HUD during an Aug. 25 trip to Atlanta and authorization to proceed, subject to project budget approval, was given by HUD officials.

Dudley said that the approval constitutes a go-ahead to iron out final details of the project. Plan approval came nearly a year after the first Newtown specifications were submitted, he pointed out.

The architect reported that the project budget was submitted to HUD last week and he is hopeful that the figures, that include administration, building and survey costs as well as all fees and everything that is involved from project beginning to end, will be approved soon.

Plans call for Newtown to have some 78 units constructed in a pattern providing for

adequate recreation areas and meeting parking requirements. Originally, plans were submitted for 95 units but the Authority now hopes to build the remaining 17 units in another project area.

Assistant director J. C. Lamm reported that a letter had been received from HUD recommending that the Authority consider the Southside planning area as a location for the 17 housing units.

Lamm explained that, according to the recent letter and other correspondence with Atlanta, HUD feels the cost of building the units in Moyewood as originally considered would be too high for justification. The director noted that land could be available in Southside and construction of the units would not necessarily follow a scattered pattern.

It was pointed out that Mayor Eugene West has written a letter to HUD requesting approval of the housing sites for the Southside project. Much of the groundwork has already been completed, it was added, including drawings and advertising for bids earlier.

According to the tenant occupancy report, submitted by

Mrs. Sallye C. Streeter, director of tenant affairs, all available units in the Authority's four housing projects were occupied as of the first of the month.

In the N.C. 22-1 Meadowbrook section, 65 units were rented and residents paid an average of

\$36.29 in rent. N.C. 22-2 Kearney Park occupants paid an average of \$42.11 in rent during August. Mrs. Streeter reported, and all 160 units were occupied. The 188 units in N.C. 22-3 (Moyewood) were rented on the first and tenants paid \$43.51 in rent. All 40

units in N.C. 22-4 (Moyewood) were occupied and rent averaged \$42.83.

Commissioners authorized the attendance of a staff member at the Industrial Building Exhibition Congress Oct. 31 through Nov. 4 in Louisville, Ky.

## Next-Day Delivery For Area Mail Programmed

Postmaster H. Lloyd Mills amplifying on a new mail service program recently announced by Washington headquarters, today identified local areas which are to receive overnight delivery of first-class mail originating within the Greenville area.

Postmaster Mills said nine areas contiguous to Greenville will benefit from the next-day deliveries under a new mail service goal announced by Postmaster General Winton M. Blount.

These areas, Postmaster Mills said, include the following first three digit zip codes areas: 270, 275, 278, 279, 280, 283, 284, 285 and 297. The areas listed have a total of 527 post offices.

Postmaster General Blount on August 26 unveiled the Postal Service's new goal of overnight delivery of local area first-class mail deposited by 5 p.m.

"The Postmaster General has pointed out that this program will affect more than half of all first-class letter mail sent in the United States," Postmaster Mills said. "So customers of every post office in the country will be benefiting from the new service goal."

Substantially more than half of the 52 billion pieces of first-class mail handled annually are for delivery in the city where

deposited or in nearby communities.

The areas outlined by Postmaster Mills are those within which next-day delivery will be provided for ZIP-Coded first-class mail deposited by 5 p.m. on weekdays in business areas, and at collection points on main thoroughfares.

The Postal Service set October 31 as the deadline for achieving the 95 per cent goal.

Mail in the Greenville area deposited at the main Post Office and East Carolina University Station between the hours of 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. weekdays will make next day delivery in listed areas.

## Fleming Named To ABC Board

County Commissioners meeting with members of the county Board of Education and the Board of Health named Van Fleming to a three-year term on the Pitt ABC Board.

Fleming has served one year on the board, having been appointed to fill an unexpired term held by Paul Davenport who was named chairman of the board last year.

In other business yesterday afternoon commissioners approved the county's participation in establishing a central records system to handle records from all police departments in the county. Cost of the approximately \$10,000 project to the county will amount to about \$4,300. The remainder of the money will come from Federal Crime Control Act funds.

Commissioners also approved a \$4,650 bid for painting the county office building on Johnson Street. Other bids received totaled \$5,600 and \$7,885.

Eight persons were appointed as the county's representatives on the Mid-East Economic Development Commission to serve at the pleasure of the Board of Commissioners.

The appointees included: commissioner Charles P. Gaskins, designated as county coordinator; commissioner J. Vance Perkins; Rep. Sam Bundy; Thomas M. Foreman; Stuart Savage; Amos T. Mills; Rev. W. L. Phillips and Lyman Hardee.

## Tobacco Markets

MARKET	POUNDS	DOLLARS	AVERAGE
Ahoskie	386,456	\$302,913	\$78.38
Clinton	369,546	287,063	77.68
Dunn	389,082	300,470	77.23
Farmville	763,071	605,512	79.35
Goldsboro	392,679	310,550	79.08
Greenville	1,976,690	1,536,850	77.75
Kinston	1,540,168	1,216,004	78.95
Robersonville	413,168	322,702	78.10
Rocky Mt.	1,543,453	1,202,116	77.88
Smithfield	723,857	560,899	77.49
Tarboro	389,947	300,903	77.17
Wallace	405,199	317,603	78.38
Washington	405,210	317,256	78.29
Wendell	389,110	304,481	78.25
Williamston	396,436	315,882	79.68
Wilson	1,965,278	1,559,077	79.33
Windsor	392,031	307,034	78.32
Totals	12,841,381	\$10,067,315	\$78.40
SEASONS TOTALS	53,067,313	\$41,047,032	\$77.35

## Distraught Father Slays Four Children

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A truck driver distraught because his wife left him is charged with killing four of his five children Tuesday and seriously injuring the other in an effort to get her back.

Police say he called a television station to ask that news of the children's death be announced so his wife would come home.

Brunswick County Sheriff Harold Willetts said Robert Atlas Johnson, 47, of Wilming-

ton, was charged with four counts of murder and one of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill his fifth child. Police said Johnson led officers to a wooded area near Wilmington where the five children, aged 3 to 9, were lying in a row. Two girls and a boy were dead and another boy died afterward in a hospital.

The fifth child, a girl, was reported in satisfactory condition at a hospital after being treated for massive head injuries.

Investigators said the children apparently were bludgeoned with a tire tool similar to a crowbar.

Wilmington Police Chief H. F. Williamson said Johnson telephoned his department to report the murders and then called television station WECT-TV to ask that news of the deaths be telecast so his wife would learn of them.

Ken Murphy, news director of WECT-TV, said a man identifying himself as Johnson called

twice, first asking that a missing persons report on his wife be telecast.

Murphy said the man told him his wife had left home during the weekend because the children worried her.

During the second call, Murphy said, the man told him, "I want you to tell my wife to come home because I have killed the children."

Murphy said he asked the man whether he had called the police and the man replied that

he had.

Curtis Register, agent of the State Bureau of Investigation, said Johnson also called a Wilmington drive-in restaurant and left word for his wife if she stopped by that he had killed the children. Register said the man then contacted the mother, Bonnie Louise Johnson, 29.

Williamson said Johnson accompanied police officers and newsmen across the Cape Fear River.

# Wife Has A Triple Whammy Of A Problem



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: So that gal who's married to a railroad nut thinks she's worse off than the one who's married to a stamp collector? Well, my husband is not only a railroad fan and a stamp collector, he is a football fanatic!

His idea of heaven could be attending a stamp auction on a railroad train, en route to the Army-Navy football game.

From now until the Super Bowl, my husband won't even know I'm alive. But I will know he is because every room of our house will be littered with stamp catalogs, old railroad timetables and football magazines.

When he got the September Playboy, he read the Pigskin Review before he even looked at the centerfold playmate.

Would you say I had a problem? MARION

DEAR MARION: Yup. A triple whammy. Lotsa luck.

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the 73-year-old woman who wondered if a doctor could prescribe something to pep up her 91-year-old husband who hadn't touched her in two years. I don't believe it! Not about the man—the woman.

I am a 69-year-old man and I'm as peppy today as I was 40 years ago, and I show no signs of slowing up. I'm married to a 65-year-old woman who would be happy if I never touched her again. I have been a faithful husband for over 40 years, but right now I would like to meet that 73-year-old fireball, and I wouldn't care what she looked like either.

Our neighborhood is full of widows, and not one of them has any zip left. I knew all their husbands and the frustrations they suffered. Please ask your medical experts why women lose their interest in sex so much earlier than men.

STILL INTERESTED AT 69

DEAR STILL: I asked. And it's not true.

DEAR ABBY: Occasionally you put your foot in your mouth, and in replying to the wife who was bugged by her husband's hobby of model railroading you really did it.

Your statement, "Railroads are becoming as extinct as whooping cranes," is not true for actual railroads, and is less true for the scale-model railroad hobby.

T. J. C.

DEAR T. J. C.: I made no mention whatsoever of the scale-model railroad hobby. I was referring to passenger trains. In 1929, there were 20,000 daily passenger trains in the United States; today there are fewer than 400, hence my whooping crane comment.

DEAR ABBY: PETE IN WESTPORT wrote to say he always sleeps in the altogether, but he keeps a pair of pajama tops under his pillow in case of fire. Then he added, "—and my wife sleeps the same way, only SHE keeps the BOTTOMS under HER pillow."

Tell Pete in case of fire he would be much better off with the bottoms, and his wife with the tops.

THINKING AHEAD

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

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

## Nylon Hairnets Upset Radar

BONN, West Germany (WNS)

Soldiers, sailors and airmen in the armed forces were allowed to grow their hair longer and longer until officers issued them hairnets to keep the locks under control while on duty. But now the static electricity in the nylon hairnets is upsetting the radar systems. A commission appointed to study the situation is looking for hairnets without hidden shocks.

## Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Dora Schwaer of Greenville and Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Dr. Philip Adler of Greenville took place on Friday, Aug. 20, in St. James Methodist Church chapel.

To clean a diamond quickly, use the cleaning preparations sold by jewelers.

# Actress Geraldine Fitzgerald Is Writing Her Own Plays Now

By PHIL THOMAS

AP Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Geraldine Fitzgerald, who has acted in many, many plays by other people, now has gotten around to writing her own.

Miss Fitzgerald, whose most recent appearance on stage was as Mary Tyrone in Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night," writes her plays in collaboration with Jonathan Ringkamp, a Franciscan brother who teaches in a New York high school.

The two met while serving on the New York Cultural Council. "We got the idea of going into the city's various communities and creating a theater with the people who lived there," Miss Fitzgerald says. "We could all have a creative experience as well as fun," she adds with a smile.

The street theater that resulted was called the Every-

man Company and the first work by the collaborators was based on the medieval legend of Everyman—but updated.

The work, which is to be performed in an indoor theater this fall, first was done on the streets of Coney Island. "We did it, and we involved the community," says Miss Fitzgerald, who thinks the theater should belong to everyone—like water, air or fire.

"Our concept was one of never rejecting anyone. Anyone who wanted to be in it was in it. We've had as many as 125 people in the play. The act of wanting is the only membership requirement for our company."

The company since has performed in many other sections of New York and it numbers seven plays among its repertoire—two of them by Miss Fitzgerald and Ringkamp, the Everyman and another based on

"Macbeth"

The street theater, Miss Fitzgerald hopes, will "open up the concept of the performing arts—and by performing arts I mean music, acting, singing, all the arts—to the people."

"We hope there won't be so many young people languishing because they know they have talent but they don't know how to release it."

"The arts have become very elite in this country. You have to go to special schools, then try out and audition all of your life. We hope to break through that by creating a free theater."

"It doesn't matter how you express your creative impulse just as long as you do express it. Our purpose is to release the genius of the people in the area we are in contact with in the way that is most appropriate to them."

Miss Fitzgerald also has high hopes for the Everyman play.

"It's a great work and it will open up a new kind of theater—epic musical theater," she predicts, describing "epic" as one "which contains a monumental figure." She adds that "we hope to show the tremendous interest there is in epic the-

ater."

Miss Fitzgerald, married to business executive Stuart Scheffel, began her acting career at the Gate Theatre in her native Dublin in 1934. She came

to the United States in 1938 and appeared on the legitimate stage before moving into movies such as "Dark Victory," "The Pawnbroker" and "Rachel, Rachel."

"I've made quite a few pictures," she says, "and I still do them if they come my way. But most of my work now is in the legitimate theater—plus writing and producing."

## Births

Elks

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Earl Elks, 508 Watauga Ave., a son, William Lester, on Sept. 3, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bowen

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay W. Bowen, 213 Lewis St., a son, Lindsay Warren Jr., on Sept. 3, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Flake

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Samuel Flake, Rt. 1, Greenville, a daughter, Jennifer Catherine, on Sept. 3, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gray

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee Gray, B-34 Glendale Cts., a daughter, Lauren Michelle, on Sept. 3, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Florence

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James S. Florence Jr., 2007 Fairview Way, a son, James Edwin, on Sept. 3, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lowery

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gray Lowery, Rt. 2, Chocowinity, a daughter, Tisha Rose, on Sept. 4, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Peaden

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Peaden Jr., 225 Fairway Dr., a son, Michael Graham, on Sept. 4, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Williams

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Earl Williams 822 E. Third St., a son, Marvin Tyrone, on Sept. 4, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Warren

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skinner Warren, Rt. 1, Stokes, a son, Rodney Dale, on Sept. 4, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Curtis

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Earl Curtis, Robersonville, a daughter, Donna Denise, on Sept. 5, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Crumpler

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlester Crumpler, 810 Cotanche St., a son, Rodney Turnage, on Sept. 5, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Reel

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ray Reel, Fountain, a son, Phillip Ray Jr., on Sept. 6, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

## New Ventures For Couturier

PARIS (WNS) — Jean Bouquin, the Left Bank couturier to Brigitte Bardot, Juliette Greco, Nathalie Delon and other glamorous French stars, has retired from fashion. He closed his St. Germain de Pres boutique after 18 years in the profession. "I shall not touch another pair of scissors even for Queen Elizabeth," the Frenchman declared. "It is time to work for newer generations." Bouquin's first new ventures: he will open a children's village at Saumur and a pleasure grounds for teens near Marseilles. "My father-in-law will run the Paris dress factory on the Faubourg du Temple so that workers are not left without jobs," he added. "The Left Bank boutique will become a self-service flower garden to add beauty to the quarter."

## SOUND FACTS

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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

# Dr. Barnard's Daughter Changed From Social Work To Teaching

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Wednesday, September 8, 1971—3

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Prof. Christiana Barnard's daughter is a champion waterski and apprentice schoolteacher who thinks that education in this country will increasingly be influenced by United States teaching methods.

Miss Deirdre Barnard, 21, has been training on Port Elizabeth's North End Lake recently for the world waterski championships in Spain. She ranks as a Springbok, those who represent this country internationally in sport.

Miss Barnard is a second year student at Stellenbosch University aiming for a higher primary (junior high school) teaching diploma.

Teaching in South Africa will slowly change to the American style where the teacher is more of a supervisor than a lecturer, she said, and she thinks this is a good idea.

"Children must be kept active all the time. Under the American system the children work in groups and learn for themselves with the teacher lending a guiding hand. So much better than having the teacher in front lecturing most of the time."

Miss Barnard described how she decided to become a teacher.

"No, my folks didn't try to persuade me to take up a medical career. When I first went to varsity I did social science with a view to becoming a social welfare worker."

"But when I realized how much office work would be involved—all those reports to file—I decided to change to teaching."

"Actually, when I think of it, I've wanted to do social work since I was little. Anyway, now

I can do it through teaching." Earlier this year she taught at Regent Street Primary School in Woodstock, a depressed area of Cape Town. When

she qualifies in two years she wants to get a post at a school in a poor area.

"There the children don't take so much for granted. They

are far more appreciative when they're not well off."

Would she be a stern disciplinarian?

"No, I could never be stern.

With those kids, I just had to laugh at the funny things."

Miss Barnard doubted whether being a Springbok or Prof. Barnard's daughter would

handicap her teaching career.

"The smaller children don't know all this," she said. "And some of the bigger children won't believe it. I've found

though, that when they do realize it's true, they take on an attitude of awe. It's so unnecessary."

Dierdre's brother Andre, 20,

is a medical student at the University of Cape Town.

"He wants to be a vet," she said. "He definitely won't specialize in hearts."

## Belk Tyler

Your Happy Shopping Store



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## COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

LADIES' LUNCH

Seafood Salad Melba Toast  
Cherry Lattice Pie Beverage  
CHERRY LATTICE PIE

You may want to top servings with vanilla ice cream.

Pastry for a 2-crust 9-inch pie

1/2 cup sugar

3 tablespoons flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

4 cups pitted sweet red cherries (you'll need 1 1/2 to 2 pounds fresh cherries)

Shape pastry into 2 flattened balls; refrigerate 1 portion. Roll out the other to fit a 9-inch pie plate with a generous overhang; refrigerate. In a large mixing bowl stir together sugar, flour and salt; set aside. Roll out remaining pastry to a 10-inch round; with a pastry wheel cut into 10 even strips. With a slotted spoon add cherries (minus any juice) to sugar-flour mixture; toss well; turn into pie shell. Weave strips, evenly apart, across cherry filling. Fold up edge of lower crust over ends of strips; pinch together to make a high edge to help keep juices from leaking. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven, on rack below center, until juices bubble and pastry is browned—35 to 40 minutes. If filling leaks, place a 12-inch square of foil on rack below pie plate to catch drippings. Cool pie before cutting to allow juices to set.

Shape pastry into 2 flattened balls; refrigerate 1 portion. Roll out the other to fit a 9-inch pie plate with a generous overhang; refrigerate. In a large mixing bowl stir together sugar, flour and salt; set aside. Roll out remaining pastry to a 10-inch round; with a pastry wheel cut into 10 even strips. With a slotted spoon add cherries (minus any juice) to sugar-flour mixture; toss well; turn into pie shell. Weave strips, evenly apart, across cherry filling. Fold up edge of lower crust over ends of strips; pinch together to make a high edge to help keep juices from leaking. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven, on rack below center, until juices bubble and pastry is browned—35 to 40 minutes. If filling leaks, place a 12-inch square of foil on rack below pie plate to catch drippings. Cool pie before cutting to allow juices to set.

## Ring Ceremony

### Replaces Ring

FRANKFURT, West Germany (WNS) — Women's Lib beyond the Rhine: engagement rings are out with the young set, and mutual earrings are in. "When Gunther proposed to me, I accepted by putting my left earring on his ear," explained Erika Fiedler, 19. "It goes well with his long hair, and it has my initials so that other girls know to whom he belongs."

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# School Year Has Only Begun

The school year has hardly begun and already children have died on the highways.

All of us should make a resolution now to see that there are no further youthful tragedies this year.

This is something that requires the attention of all of us. Parents should instruct their children to be careful crossing roads and entering and leaving school buses. The youngsters should be strongly impressed as to the dangers of impetuously running into highways or streets.

Teachers and school officials should make safety a constant part of the training program so that the young people will be aware of the pain and suffering which can come to them if they are

careless around moving vehicles.

Motorists should keep their eyes peeled for school buses and allow themselves adequate time to stop before the buses come to a halt to unload. They should also look carefully for children still beside the highway after the buses pull off.

All vehicle operators should be especially careful in school zones and around play ground areas where children are apt to dart out in the street after a rolling ball.

During the school year there will be thousands of school children moving about every day as they make their way to and from school. The young people should be taught to be careful and the motorists should be vigilant to avoid hitting a child.

# Gov. Scott Is Looking Ahead

By BRYAN HAISLIP  
RALEIGH—An administration of beginnings is coming to an end for Gov. Bob Scott. Sixteen months from now he will be handing over the reins, with programs to which he has given major emphasis — state government reorganization, higher education restructure, en-

frustration in the overwhelming scope of the job. Even budget-making allows limited gubernatorial input because of its complexity.

For their 20th wedding anniversary last week, he related, he and Mrs. Scott invited to dinner at the Mansion friends who worked in the governor's office for his father. "We talked about those days and had a good time," he said, smiling at the recollection.

"Somebody asked by father near the end of his term if North Carolina should allow a governor to succeed himself. His answer was: 'I can't think why in the world one would want to.' Sometimes I feel about the same way."

From the flow of memories, the future emerged as the theme most on his mind.

Scott will leave office at 43, younger than any of those now regarded as most likely to be the Democratic nominee as his successor. In itself, that may partially explain his preoccupation with the long-range outlook for North Carolina.

An Intangible Legacy  
Planning for the future is theory and paperwork, not so tangible as the school buildings, industrial growth, and black-top roads which survive as monuments to other governors.

Scott is conscious of that as his time in office grows short. "I am torn between impatience at getting things done, and the awareness that long-range planning means evolving," he said.

"I get great personal satisfaction out of making a start. I am hopeful the state will be committed to the point that it will continue."

The commitment of North Carolinians will be solicited by the Council on State Goals and Policy as one phase of its work in charting a course for the future. A series of eight or ten meetings across the state will invite all citizens to share in the goal-setting process.

Sixteen months from now, one of those committed citizens will be Robert W. Scott of Haw River.

"Yes, we'll live on the farm. The children want to go back there, and it's the environment I want them to grow up in."

Several possibilities are open for his own future. "There are some interesting opportunities," he said. "A year from now I may have decided what it will be."

One year hence would be past the spring primaries and thus rule out immediate plans for further political office. "That's right, isn't it?" he remarked. Then he laughed at the observation.

# Mules, Ponies And Horses Need Vaccine

A series of immunization clinics for horses, ponies and mules to protect them against infection from Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis is being held throughout the county over the next several days.

The clinics, locations for which will be listed in this newspaper, will be held Sept. 9-21.

VEE is a serious virus disease which has a high fatality rate in equines and it may cause human illness.

Owners of horses, ponies and mules should make certain that their animals are taken to one of the clinics to receive this very important vaccination.

# At Odds Over Military Pay

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—President Nixon's bold refusal to bend to political pressures trying to dent his wage freeze has now put him eyeball-to-eyeball with one of the most powerful Democrats on Capitol Hill, Rep. Edward Hebert of Louisiana, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

At issue is the mammoth military pay increase, costing nearly \$2.4 billion a year, now bottled up in the Senate as part of the draft bill. The House approved the bill before Congress adjourned, setting Oct. 1 as the effective date of the military pay raise.

In the Senate, debate on Montana Sen. Mike Mansfield's amendment setting a deadline for a Vietnam troop pullout blocked a final vote. But the prospect is extremely good that the bill, regarded by Mr. Nixon as vital to continuation of the draft and the start toward an all-volunteer Army, will pass long before the 90-day wage-price freeze ends.

If Mr. Nixon then signs the bill, White House lawyers think the new act would supersede the Economic Stabilization Act, which gave the President his authority to freeze wages and prices. In other words, the new pay bill would shatter the wage freeze for the first time.

Anticipating just such a situation, high Administration officials have quietly suggested that Chairman Hebert agree to change the effective date of the pay increase to Jan. 1 (the date the Pentagon originally proposed for most of the pay increase). But Hebert is adamant. He has already asked Comptroller General Elmer Staats for a legal opinion that the new law raising pay would take precedence over the freeze.

Thus, to prevent a major breach of the wage freeze, the President would have to veto the new law—highly unlikely in view of the draft.

But Secretary of the Treasury John Connally, Mr. Nixon's top strategist on the wage-price freeze, has been

adamant against any rupture of the freeze. He has rebuffed the powerful teachers' lobby. He overruled the Defense Department and barred military increases for longevity, in-grade promotions and other routine pay hikes (making exceptions only for special cases like combat and flight pay). In addition, Mr. Nixon wants a six-month delay in pay hikes for 4.8 million government workers.

Accordingly, Connally and his vast powers within the Administration are now being deployed with Mr. Nixon's consent to persuade Congress to hold the military pay line at least until the freeze ends. That puts the President into politically dangerous confrontation with Hebert, with no compromise in sight.

In a move terrifying to backers of Sen. Birch Bayh's Presidential ambitions, Bayh's Indiana colleague, Sen. Vance Hartke, is beginning to act like a Presidential aspirant himself with some Hartke allies predicting that Indiana may possible field two candidates.

Hartke, whose feuds with Bayh have debilitated the Democratic party in Indiana, recently completed an unusual political tour of his home state that took him into two-thirds of all Indiana counties. At a party gathering in French Lick last weekend, newsmen were amazed (and Bayh people were furious) to see "Hartke for President" signs. The result, according to one county leader, was "a steady stream of venomous backbiting by Bayh people about Hartke."

For Bayh, a Hartke Presidential run, even if its purpose were only to give Hartke a prominent role at the Miami convention, would be disastrous. Hartke has avoided endorsing Bayh or any other candidate. He has been in confidential political touch with long-time, powerful allies in California, Michigan, Minnesota and New York.

Moreover, the central theme of his recent speeches (Continued on page 6)



"Smile and the world smiles with you..."

By ART BUCHWALD

# Truth On Book Reviews

WASHINGTON — The average newspaper reader may wonder how a book editor goes about selecting someone to review a newly published novel or work of nonfiction. Except for the few books that the book editor chooses to review himself, the editor usually assigns the job to:

- (A) A college professor.
- (B) Someone who has written a book on a similar subject.
- (C) A reporter friend who can use \$25.

Now, each one of these people can cause trouble for an author.

The college professor usually doesn't review the book assigned to him, but uses it as an opportunity to discuss everything he knows about literature. His review

may start off "Murray Slotnick is no Marcel Proust. When Proust was a boy..." Slotnick is lucky if the professor mentions his book even once in the review.

While the college professor is always getting sidetracked in his review, he is usually not malicious about Slotnick. If he ignores the book, he only does it because the professor knows the reader is much more interested in his knowledge of writers of the 20th century than in Slotnick's latest work.

The second category of reviewer is the most dangerous. When the book editor turns over a newly published work to an author who has written "The Definitive History of Staten Island," the book editor assigns the work to Carstairs

who two years ago wrote "The Definitive History of Staten Island." Carstairs has no intention of letting Stump's history replace his own and so he lacerates Stump in the review for



ART BUCHWALD

factual inaccuracies, lack of depth, shoddy writing, poor illustrations and outdated street maps.

In fiction the situation is even worse. When an editor asks one fiction writer to review another writer's new book he is signing the latter's death warrant. There are very few writers of fiction who are capable of reviewing another writer's book without slashing off an ear.

Brubaker, the author of "Sit" starts off his review of Templebar's new novel, "Big Toe" as follows: "Templebar, who showed so much promise in the Fifties with his first novel, 'Postage Due,' has once again disappointed his readers..." What nobody knows is that Templebar reviewed Brubaker's last book in a similar manner, and Brubaker is finally getting his revenge. (I know from personal experience that book editors operate this way because every time Russell Baker comes out with a new book I am asked to review it, and every time I come out with a book, Baker is asked to write about it. Since I have nothing good to say about Baker and he has nothing good to say about me, we have a deal. Each we write our own reviews of our own books and sign each (Continued on page 6)

# Father Needs Help

By BOB HARING  
Associated Press Writer  
EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Fathers deserve protection.

If women's groups are liberating mama and youth organizations are protecting the kids, somebody ought to raise some concern about dear old Dad.

Day care centers spring mother from watching after the kids and new appliances eliminate housework. Boys and girls are pretaught and organized almost from the moment of conception to reach total utilization, full enjoyment, the complete absence of pain or frustration.

With all that going on, daddy ought to get his turn.

There needn't be any such formal association as the National Organization of Women—NOW—or Protection against Parents—PAP. But there should be at least some consideration given to the preservation and even encouragement of fathers, to the elimination of those things which make fatherhood less than totally pleasant sometimes.

Such considerations should be reasonable. It would be totally impractical, for instance, to come out against elimination of leftovers on Friday nights, or for prohibition of TV dinners or cold cuts on bridge club days or for any ban on Parent's Night at the school or Father's Night at the YWCA.

But a rule against more than one kid at a time horse-riding would help a lot. It might even improve the life expectancy averages and certainly should cut down on back ache as a leading cause of employe absenteeism.

And some rule about not jumping on daddy's stomach when he's down, would be useful, too. As would some age limit on playing football with the neighborhood kids and some sort of definition of the rules of playing rough with the old man after supper.

Legislation could help in some areas. The first law should require that all toys must be sold assembled. No more boxed bicycles or jungle gyms in a car-

Continued on page 6)

# 40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL  
Sept. 8, 1931

R. L. Little of Chicod township and one of the best known farmers of the county has not been "broke" since 1903—not because of the tobacco and cotton prices but for the reason that he has acquired two big pennies or "swamp dollars" which he carries with him all the time. One of the pennies of 1794 vintage was obtained while Mr. Little was in school at Wake Forest in 1903 and the other coined in 1808 was found in a field in Chicod. Mr. Little said he was sure of the value of the pennies but did not want to part with them because he would always have money in his pockets as long as he keeps them.

Now playing at the State Theatre is "High Stakes" starring Lowell Sherman and Mae Murray.

Tom Harvey of Kinston was a Greenville visitor today.

W. F. Young is spending some time in New York.

# Other Editors Say Sniffed To Death

(Henderson Dispatch)

Two 16-year old youths in different North Carolina cities died during the weekend after reportedly sniffing, or inhaling, the vapors from ordinary household spray cans. Physicians at Hickory and Charlotte respectively attributed the deaths to fumes from deodorant and non-stick utensil products, both of which are advertised as harmless in normal use.

Some young people are said to sniff concentrated fumes from model airplane glue, spray cans and multitude of other products to get the "high" feeling that might otherwise come from drugs or alcohol. They don't seem to realize the danger.

Nearly every young person in today's society is at least exposed to some form of anti-drug education, and they are told of the dangers present. But youth is a daring age, and often no amount of education or persuasion is convincing enough. At the age of 16 or thereabouts, a youth must make many decisions for himself, or herself; temptation is too often present, and a wrong decision can mean a ruined life—or a quick end to life.

The deaths in our state last weekend are tragic from any viewpoint, but if they awaken young people elsewhere to the real purpose of anti-drug campaigns, perhaps some other lives might be saved. It would be practically impossible to remove all potentially dangerous products from public sale, so it is up to the public — of all ages — to use these items only for their intended purposes. Meanwhile, efforts must continue to help tempted youths make the right decisions — to stay alive.

# Strength For Today

SUNSHINE AND LAUGHTER

Neglect is a form of erosion. We neglect paying our bills for a month and then blow our tops when merchants, tax collectors, bank officials get us on the phone and ask some embarrassing questions. "Why, I hadn't thought about that. Do you mean to tell me...? How long has all this been going on?"

No one, of course, is perfect. Most of the mistakes in we make are the result of neglect. There are some bad people in the world who are either in jail or should be. We may never have committed a criminal act of a great sin, but little by little through neglect we have allowed something precious to be worn away by erosion.

Letters? Yes. And a nice, cheerful little note that would

make someone lift his head or hers and smile might be in order. You have no more money to give to charity? If everybody took that attitude there would be starvation, ignorance and godlessness throughout the world. There are some people who have nothing worthwhile to say, but if you listen attentively and don't try to preach them a sermon you may cause the world to light up for them. It is amazing how little things pile up into great things (both good and bad) through our neglect. Humanity is both a lot better than we think it is and a lot worse. Sunshine and laughter all the time would turn this distraught world of ours into a desert and a madhouse.

Little things are precious. Don't neglect them.

By Earl L. Douglass

# Interest Rates Feel Pressures

By ELMER ROESSNER

The price freeze did not include interest rates. For a number of reasons a freeze wouldn't work. But this leaves a big question for all business, from the Bank of America to Wilbur O'Shultz, who pushes an off-Broadway hot dog wagon: What will happen to interest rates? Will they go up or down?

Nobody knows for sure. The best answer is that there are pressures for higher rates and pressures for lower rates. There is no telling yet. These are upward pressures:

—The federal deficit this year may be \$25 billion. In addition, large amounts of federal obligations come due this fiscal year and more billions will have to be borrowed to meet them. The government will therefore pressure interest rates upward to provide a market for

new securities.

Business Expansion Effects  
—If the 10 per cent import surcharge opens better markets for American producers of steel, elec-



ELMER ROESSNER

tronics, autos, etc., they will want to borrow money to expand production, thereby creating more demands for loans and pushing interest up.

—The investment tax credit President Nixon is asking and which appears to have good support in Congress will also encourage business expansion and induce companies to borrow more for expansion, with the

same effects.

—If prices remain frozen yet threaten to rise later, consumers will increase purchases on credit, pushing demands for borrowed money up.

—If the surcharge and a rise in exports because of the lower value of the dollar reduce unemployment, fatter payrolls will also boost demand for consumer credit.

Downward Pressures  
These are downward pressures:

—Up to the moment the dollar was allowed to float, European and Japanese bankers were accepting dollars at the rate of \$45 to an ounce of gold. Now that President Nixon has embargoed gold, holders of dollars abroad can trade them at the devalued figure, taking a loss, or they can invest them in American

securities. This increase in investment money will tend to lower interest rates.

—To continue the housing boom, the Administration appears determined to keep mortgage interest rates down.

—Many banks have announced reduction in rates of loans for autos, home improvements and other personal needs. These banks must know something.

A key factor is whether the Federal Reserve will continue to increase the money supply as it has done for the last 19 months. Since the Fed chairman, Arthur Burns, is generally considered the architect of the Nixon proposals, he is likely to influence the Reserve Board to slow down the proliferation of money. A slowing down will tend to increase interest rates; an increase will lower them.

# The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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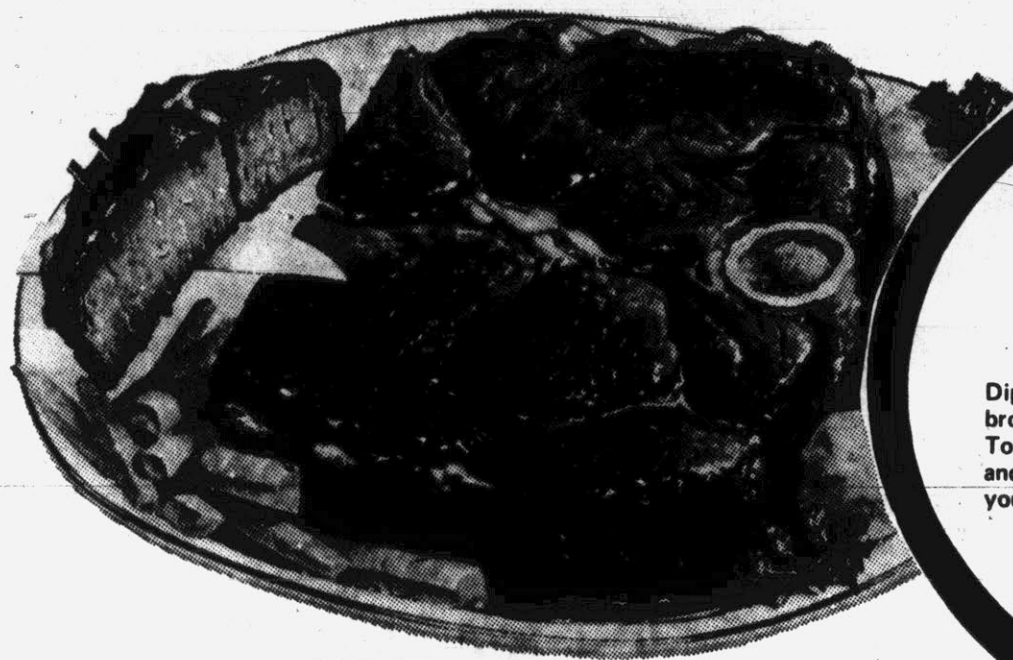
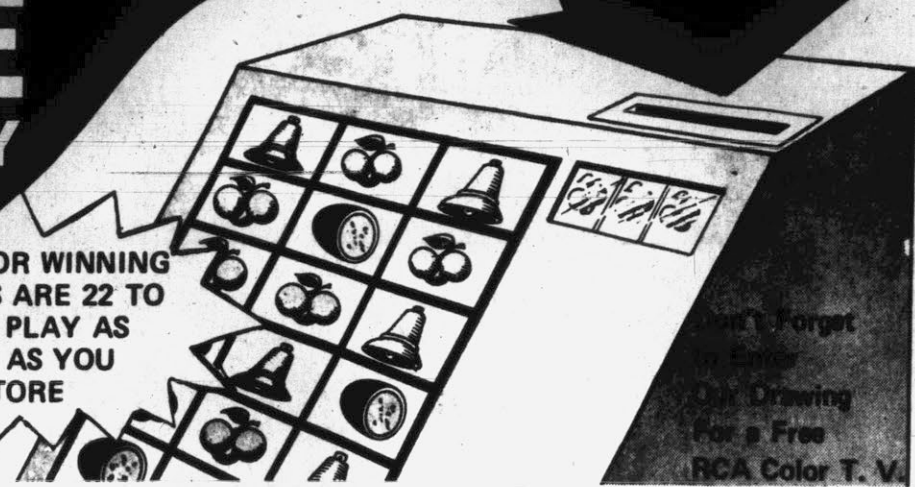
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# May Negotiate High Seas Deal

By LEWIS GULICK and FRED S. HOFFMAN  
Associated Press Writers  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is reported about to send a top Pentagon official to Moscow to start negotiating an end to high-seas harassments and similar cold-war-type naval incidents.

The October mission by Undersecretary of the Navy John W. Warner is believed the first in which a high-ranking U.S. defense official has traveled to the Russian capital for significant discussion with Soviet authorities. Normally, such chores are handled by diplomats.

Warner, a lawyer, is director of the Pentagon's new Office of Ocean Affairs. Among his responsibilities is preparation of Defense Department positions on such issues as the law of the sea and the right of passage through various straits.

Nixon administration sources indicate the United States took the initiative in arranging Warner's trip, picturing the mission in the context of gradual movement toward U.S.-Soviet agreement on such basic questions as strategic-arms limitations and mutual force reductions in Europe.

Officials suggest the United States and Russia share concerns in the face of rapidly spreading claims by other countries to extended limits of national waters, sometimes up to 200 miles from shore.

One Pentagon source called the Warner mission a breakthrough. The history of the cold war is pockmarked by complaints from the United States and Russia about high-seas harassment. American commanders have told of Soviet trawlers in the

Tonkin Gulf cutting in front of U.S. aircraft carriers to disrupt plane launchings, of Russian destroyers grazing U.S. vessels during an exercise in the Sea of Japan, of Soviet ships steaming through American naval formations in the Mediterranean.

Last year a Soviet trawler, reported equipped with electronic monitoring gear, came within about 200 yards of the Polaris submarine James Madison off Florida while the sub was preparing to test a multi-warhead Poseidon missile. The firing was postponed.

Several years ago, Adm. Sergei Gorshkov, commander in chief of the Soviet Navy, accused U.S. naval commanders of "evil intentions" in sailing near Russian fleet units. And, the military newspaper Red Star claimed once that an American destroyer "tried literally to shoulder aside a submarine" taking supplies from a tender in the Mediterranean.

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**BODY REMOVED** — Construction workers and firemen carry the body of a worker killed in the fall of a 1,285-foot television tower from the tower toppled Tuesday. The cause of the fall has not been determined. (AP Wirephoto)

## Waste-Dumping Curbs Said To Be Overloaded

By CARL C. CRAFT  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Critics of a major bill to control what may be dumped into oceans, coastal waters and the Great Lakes claim this environmental protection measure is overloaded and running into jurisdictional trouble.

The bill before the House would bar unregulated dumping of waste; ban transporting and dumping of radiological, chemical or biological warfare agents and high-level radioactive wastes; and authorize marine sanctuaries for preserving conservation, recreation, ecological or esthetic values.

Yet, while some Congressmen are seeking to slice out the full \$30-million marine-sanctuaries section, others are trying to expand provisions even more by adding an oil-drilling moratorium.

A backstage dispute among committees postponed House action before the month-long congressional recess. The plan drafted by the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee was due for floor debate as a first item facing returning legislators today.

Floor discussion could carry over to Thursday before decisions come on expected moves by Interior Committee Chairman Wayne N. Aspinall, D-Colo., to kill the marine-sanctuaries portion and by Reps. Norman F. Lent, R-N.Y., and Charles Eague, R-Calif., to insert the anti-oil-drilling provision.

prohibited unless authorized by the Environmental Protection Agency or the Corps of Engineers. The corps could issue permits only to dump dredge and fill material—as long as these operations are in line with EPA standards.

Although EPA backs the bill, the Interior Department has attacked the marine-sanctuaries portion.

The Merchant Marine Committee said the disputed section would let the Commerce secretary designate areas up to the edge of the Continental Shelf as marine sanctuaries. A coastal-state governor could veto projects involving his state.

The Interior Department said the Office of Management and Budget and the State and Defense departments "have expressed their concern about the claim to extra-territorial jurisdiction proposed."

The Lent-Teague amendment

**Haring Col. . . .**  
Continued from page 4

Penalties for violation should be severe. The guy who sells a swing set in a crate ought to be sentenced to assemble an electric road racing set—without instructions. Leniency would be granting him all the parts.

It's possible that Congress and the various state legislatures would react slowly to these proposals, but not really too likely if you think about it. After all, most elected officials are fathers, too.

Hal Boyle is on vacation

would authorize the Interior secretary to impose a moratorium on oil-drilling leases in any area under study for designation as a marine sanctuary. Teague's district includes the Santa Barbara, Calif., region involved in an oil blowout in 1969.

The committee-approved bill would implement the Nixon administration's ocean-dumping proposals. But the panel's plan differs by making the Atomic Energy Commission comply with regulations, by requiring the Corps of Engineers to apply EPA standards on permits, and by imposing an absolute ban on CBW agents and high-level radioactive wastes.

**Evans, Novak**  
Continued From Page 4

could only spice this speculation. Hartke's line is that no potential Democratic candidate has spelled out the real problems facing the U.S., or proposed solutions. The obvious implication: Hartke himself may have to perform that service.

As for the Indiana Presidential primary, a Bayh-Hartke battle would wreck the party and deliver most of the Indiana delegation to a third candidate, possible Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine.

Correction: We erred last week in reporting that the Richard A. Viguerie Co., Inc., helped raise funds for Friends of the FBI. We regret the error.

**Buchwald . . . .**  
(Continued From Page 4)

other's name. This is the only reason we've been able to remain friends for so many years.)

If the author had his choice of reviewers, he would probably choose the third category — the editor's reporter friend who needs the extra \$25.

The reporter, who is more interested in the money than he is in criticism, doesn't have time to read the book so he just types up everything printed on the inside book jacket and hands it in as his review. Publishers know this and that is why most inside book jackets read like favorable book reviews.

What of the blurbs that appear on the back cover and in the advertisements recommending the book in glowing terms? Those, dear reader, are written by friends of the author who haven't read the book but owe the poor guy a favor.

**No Age Limits Agent Charges Anti-Drug Duo**

NEW YORK (AP) — Two former college basketball players, employed in a city anti-drug program, have been arrested and charged with trying to sell four ounces of pure heroin to a police undercover agent.

The two are Solomon McMillon, 24, a graduate of Loyola University of Chicago, and John Busby, 24, who played at J.C. Smith University in Charlotte, N.C., police said.

They were employed by the Youth Services Agency's Operation Sports Rescue program to teach slum youngsters in basketball clinics and to warn of the dangers of drug use.

Detectives said they offered to sell the undercover agent four ounces for \$4,000. Police estimated that when cut for street sale it would have brought \$75,000.

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# FALL FABRICS

*The Unwrinkables!*

## 100% Polyester Double Knits

# 2<sup>99</sup> yd

Machine washable, packable polyesters in new fall colors of navy, cranberry, olive, teal, camel, emerald, plum, black and others. 52/54" wide.

## 100% Cotton Machine Washable Playground Denims

# 86¢ yd

Popular denims in stripes, fancies, matching solids. Great for jeans, skirts, pantsuits. Fall colors. 44/45" wide.

### 100% RAYON Velvet

# 2<sup>68</sup> yd.

Crush resistant, with water-repellant silicone finish. Ideal for party fashions, separates. 39/40" wide.

### 100% COTTON Velveteen

# 2<sup>38</sup> yd.

36" twill back cotton velveteen... pretty and practical for jumpers, pants, dresses, childrens clothes.

### POLYESTERS, POLYESTER AND COTTON BLENDS

## Dress & Sportswear Fabrics

A variety of attractive prints and fashion solids in machine washable polyester-cotton or 100% polyester. A fabric for every fall fashion! All 44/45" wide.

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### PERMANENT PRESS Print Dress Fabrics

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Machine washable, never need ironing. All purpose prints in many color combinations. 44/45" wide.

### NEW FALL SHADES! Dress & Suit Fabrics

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58/60" bonded orlon acrylic knits in fashion solids. Wool or wool-nylon blends in plaids, matching solids.

### WASHABLE COTTON Flannels

# 48¢ yd

Soft, warm and washable. A wide selection of shirting prints, juveniles, solid colors including white, pastels.

### 100% WOOL KNITTING Worsted

# 4 oz Skein 78¢ yd

4-ply mothproof virgin wool worsted in black, white and 18 fashionable fall colors for every knitting need.

**Fresh Rolls Daily**

**Diener's Bakery**

815 Dickinson Ave.

# Canada Moves To Blunt Edge Of New U.S. Import Surcharge

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian government has introduced legislation designed to blunt the effect of the new U.S. import surcharge and warned that the levy may force Canada to reconsider its close industrial and trade ties with the United States.

But opposition parties, which agreed to waive other business and debate the new bill immediately, expressed doubts about its adequacy and motive.

Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin introduced the legislation Tuesday in the House of Commons. It provides \$80 million in government grants to firms that face reduced output and unemployment due to the 10 per cent U.S. surcharge announced by President Nixon on

Aug. 15. He said a government survey showed the U.S. tax could cost Canada between \$300 million and \$900 million in annual export sales and between 30,000 and 90,000 jobs, depending on how long the surcharge lasts.

Under the aid package, grants would be made available to firms that normally export one-fifth of their production to the United States. The subsidies would cover up to two-thirds of the surcharge and enable exporters to keep their U.S. selling prices down.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson told Commons the subsidies are necessary because President Nixon's new economic policies threaten a return to protectionism in world trade.

Those policies, he said, jeopardize the whole basis of Canadian industrial policy of the last 25 years—the increasing export of manufactured and processed goods over raw materials.

"The basic question that is raised for consideration," Benson said, "is whether we can continue to count on access to the U.S. over the longer term on mutually acceptable terms, that is, on terms negotiated and agreed between the two governments, or whether we must reconsider our whole industrial and commercial policies in the light of events of the past few weeks."

Benson, who noted that about 25 per cent of U.S. exports come to Canada while 85 per cent of Canada's manufactured

exports go to the United States, said that in addition to the \$80 million subsidy package, "we have given and are continuing to give intensive consideration to a number of other measures."

The finance minister added the U.S. surcharge's adverse impact on Canadian exports is the most pressing issue before the government, and "will have implications for the longer term which may be of even more fundamental importance."

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson said the subsidy programs would cover processors of Canadian produce for export, provided they continued paying farmers current rates.

Farmers otherwise hit by the

## Delegates Going To Convention

Approximately 32 delegates from the Greenville South Unit congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will attend a circuit convention in Durham this weekend.

The announcement was made by Johnnie Tucker, local presiding minister.

Sessions will begin Friday at 6:45 p.m. and continue through Sunday at 6 p.m. The convention theme will be "Keep Pleasing God More Fully." The meetings will be held at the James E. Shepard Junior High School.

The featured event of the Durham seminar, sponsored by the Watchtower Bible and Tract

RECORD CHURCH AID GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — A record \$17,374,037 in relief funds was channeled to various areas of need last year by the 252 Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox churches in the World Council of Churches, a summary shows.

## "ITCHING TORTURE Was Killing Me.."

I suffered until I found a unique medication and got joyful relief. Sufferers of vaginal itch, rectal itch, underarm itch, rash, scales, eczema report a proven formulation called BICOZENE stops itching agony fast. This unique cream medication fights irritating bacteria, relieves stinging and burning while it gently soothes and restores tissue. In seconds natural healing starts as the nagging urge to scratch stops. So for welcome relief, get BICOZENE at your druggist.

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GAMS CRAWFORD — Actress Joan Crawford strikes a revealing pose as she prepares to put her hand prints in wet cement outside the Movie Musical Theater in New York. Miss Crawford was on hand to attend the showing of one of her old films, "Dancing Lady." (AP Wirephoto)

## New Statewide Property Tax Is Seen As Result

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan and California Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti agree new taxes are needed to equalize financing in the state's school districts, with a statewide property tax likely.

The California Supreme Court ruled Aug. 30 that the present local property tax system of school financing discriminates unconstitutionally against pupils in districts short on taxable property wealth.

The court implied but did not rule expressly that the amount of money spent per pupil is the best available test for the quality of education a school district offers.

It nevertheless ordered a Superior Court hearing of a suit by 16 Los Angeles residents charging that the state's local property tax system of school support discriminates on the basis of wealth.

State Deputy Atty. Gen. Sanford Gruskin has said it remains for the plaintiffs to prove in court that there is an actual correlation between the quality of education offered by a school district and the property wealth of its residents.

As the California Legislature reconvened Tuesday confronted with the major new issue of public school financing, Reagan said he favored a statewide property tax as part of a new system of school support.

Reagan, a Republican, also told a news conference he wants a study of the state's entire tax structure to see if there are any other new taxes that can be levied for schools.

"We may have to accept some statewide property tax," said Moretti, a Democrat, "but

by and large I would like to see it (school revenue) drawn from some other source."

Moretti mentioned the possibility of an increase in bank and corporation taxes. Other possible sources would be boosts in state income and sales taxes.

In taking the course it did, the Supreme Court supported arguments long advanced by John E. Coons, a University of California law professor, for equalization of educational opportunity.

In a friend of the court oral argument, Coons repeated a view he expressed two years ago in the California Law Review:

"We accept as a fact the positive relation between the cost and quality of education.

"... This assumption is less risky than might at first appear. The state will be in no position to deny its validity. That relation is itself the justification for the existing financing system, nearly all of which permit districts to apply varying tax rates and to spend varying amounts per pupil in order to implement local aspirations and meet local needs.

"However unsatisfactory it may be as a measure for individual cases ... money is the only feasible criterion."

Coons declared in an interview that the court's decision says only "that the quality of public education may not be a function of wealth."

"And that," Coons said, "is all it says."

## Lynda Robb Is Injured In Fall

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — University of Virginia Hospital spokesmen say Lynda Johnson Robb will be hospitalized through this week for a cracked neck vertebra.

The daughter of former President Lyndon B. Johnson suffered the injury in a fall in the yard of her home last weekend and was brought to the hospital Sunday by her husband Charles.

Robb is a second-year law student at the university.

A hospital spokesman said the injury was not serious and that the 27-year-old Mrs. Robb was "up and around."

More than 2,500 gallons of water may evaporate from an acre of forest in one day.

## Cut Shipments Of Natural Gas

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp., which supplies wholesalers with almost all the gas sold in North Carolina and some sold in South Carolina, has cut shipments to them 12 per cent.

But the average household will hardly feel a pinch just yet. And should shipments resume in full volume by Nov. 1, as Transco expects, he probably won't be affected at all.

Transco said the reduction to its major customers was being made because it was getting less gas than it expected.

# KINGS

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## Curtain Carnival!



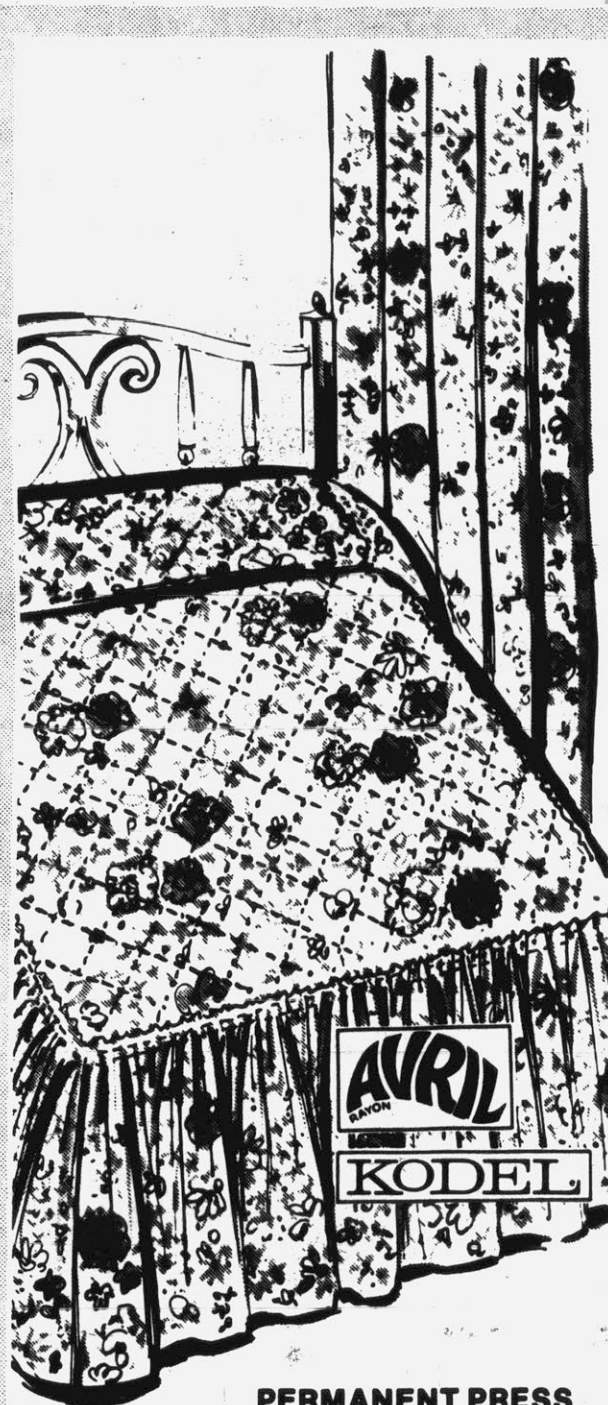
CHROMSPUN  
COLOR LOCKED ACETATE

WIDE MOHAIR

### Pinch Pleat Drapes

63" Drapes **4<sup>88</sup>** 72" Drapes **5<sup>88</sup>**  
84" Drapes ... **6<sup>88</sup>**

Heavyweight rayon-acetate self-lined fabric with mohair texture. No-fade Chromspun acetate trim and tiebacks in vibrant colors. 50" pleated width.



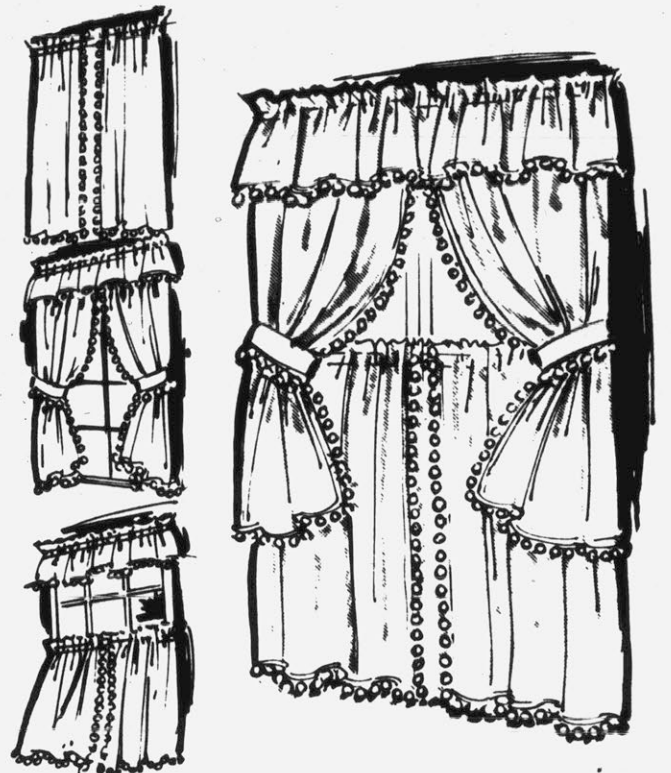
PERMANENT PRESS

### Swiss Dot Tiers

### Bedsread Ensemble

TWIN SPREAD **8<sup>97</sup>** FULL SPREAD **9<sup>97</sup>**  
72 Inch Drape ... **5<sup>97</sup>**

Kodel polyester with Avril rayon for luster, durability, white, gold.



Ball Fringed Cape Cod

### Tier Curtains

24 Inch Long **1<sup>37</sup>** 30" or 36" Long **1<sup>87</sup>** 45", 54", 63" or 72" Long **2<sup>97</sup>**

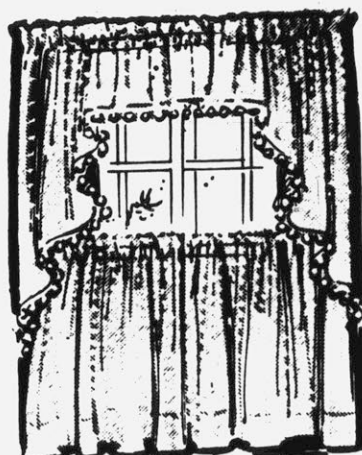
Valance ... **97<sup>c</sup>**

Perky ball fringed tiers of machine washable cotton muslin. Natural or white. Combine in many ways.

NO-IRON KODEL -AVRIL

### Swiss Dot Tiers

WITH MATCHING SWAGS & VALANCES

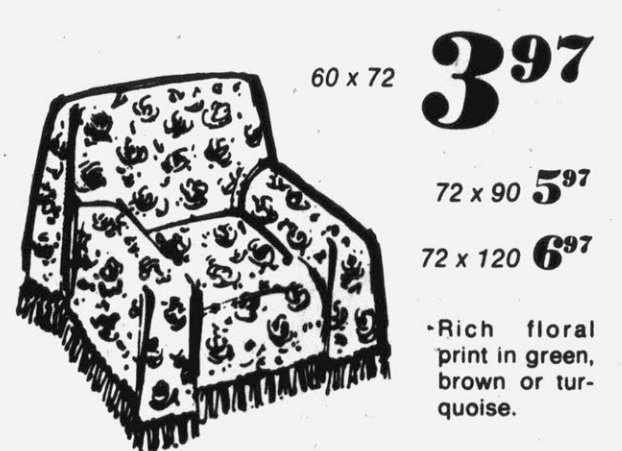


24 inch or 36 inch Tier **2<sup>56</sup>**  
Valance ... **1<sup>66</sup>**  
Swag ... **2<sup>96</sup>**

Kodel polyester with Avril rayon for luster, durability, white, gold.

FOAM BACK

### Furniture Throws



60 x 72 **3<sup>97</sup>**  
72 x 90 **5<sup>97</sup>**  
72 x 120 **6<sup>97</sup>**

Rich floral print in green, brown or turquoise.



### PERMANENT PRESS KODEL -AVRIL Ruffled Tiers

24 Inch **1<sup>46</sup>** 36 Inch **1<sup>86</sup>**  
Valance ... **96<sup>c</sup>**

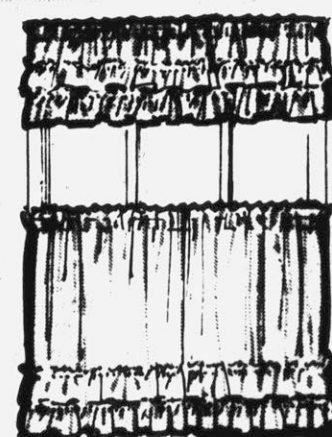
No-iron Kodel polyester-Avril rayon. Melon, white, yellow, lilac, green.



### DUO-TONE NO-IRON KODEL -AVRIL Kitchen Prints

24 Inch **1<sup>97</sup>** 36 Inch **2<sup>97</sup>**  
Valance ... **1<sup>58</sup>** Swag ... **2<sup>99</sup>**

Ruffled tiers of Kodel polyester and Avril rayon. White with gourmet print.



### 2-TONE KODEL -AVRIL PERMANENT PRESS Tier Curtains

24 Inch **1<sup>97</sup>** 36 Inch **2<sup>97</sup>**  
Valance ... **1<sup>48</sup>** Swag ... **2<sup>97</sup>**

New duotone decorator tiers of Kodel polyester-Avril rayon. White/colors.



### COMPLETE Swag and Valance Set

**4<sup>78</sup>**

Jabot festoon fringed valance and swag, hang on single rod. Chromspun acetate, satin backed, mohair texture.

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**OCCUPATIONAL LEARNING LABORATORY.** Attending a planning session for the Occupational Learning Laboratory to be set up in two Pitt County Schools are staff members Graham Gutting, Rad Bailey, Mrs. Debbie Gray

and Miss Lizzle Miles. Seated is Michael Mills, project coordinator for Middle School Occupational Programs. (Pitt County Schools Photo)

# Taylor Says Might Run For Att'y General

**FARMVILLE** — "Vigorous, fearless, and fair enforcement of all consumer protection laws" and "an intensive program of consumer education" were called for by Raymond Mason Taylor when he spoke to the Farmville Rotary Club here last night.

Taylor, who is marshal and

## PTA Meeting

The first PTA meeting of the new school year for Sadie Saulter Elementary School will be held Thursday, September 9, at 7:30 p.m.

For the first 30 minutes of the meeting, home rooms of pupils will be open so that parents may visit home rooms and meet the teachers.

The business portion of the meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m. and will be held in the school cafeteria. M. E. Whitehurst, president of Sadie Saulter PTA, urges all parents of children in the school to attend this meeting.

librarian of the State Supreme Court, says he is considering running for state attorney general in 1972 if Robert Morgan does not seek re-election to this office.

The 38-year-old Washington, N. C. native told how he had happened onto a law enacted during the reign of Henry VIII in 1541 which prohibited hawkers through the English countryside from selling impure and inferior tin and pewter ware. Thus, he said, consumer protection laws go back at least four centuries.

North Carolina also has a variety of consumer laws written at different times for different immediate needs.

These, he said, need to be rewritten in a clear and harmonious manner so that the purveyor of goods and services, the consuming public, and public

## Pitt Student Is Center Grad

**SILVER SPRING, Md.** — Miss Linda Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan of Rt. 1, Farmville, N.C., was graduated from Lear Siegler Career Center here Friday.

A 1970 graduate of H. B. Sugg High School, Miss Morgan studied data processing computer operation.

officials can understand what their respective rights and duties are and what the procedures for exercising and discharging these are.

"The best protector of the consumer, is however," Taylor said, "the consumer himself." He used a variation of Woodrow Wilson's statement, "Men will remain free as long as they take care of their government," to make the point, "Men cannot expect to remain free as long as they expect their government to take care of them."

Once sufficient general consumer protection laws are provided, Taylor sees the government's role in this field

mainly as one of education of the public through its various school systems and agencies — public schools, technical institutes, colleges, and universities, and through home and farm agents' offices. The individual must learn to protect himself through judging the quality of ordinary goods and products, understanding installment purchasing and budgeting, evaluating so-called "warranties" and "guarantees," comparing prices, knowing the importance of reading and understanding before signing, and learning the basic principles of consumer law, Taylor said.

# Learning Lab . Late-Summer Projects Are Advancing In City

(Continued From Page 1)  
work.  
"Improved attitudes will also result in fewer dropouts among students who in the past have seen little need for school," Alford said. "These attitudes will also give us a larger number of students who have a real interest in school because they feel it will help them accomplish their goals in life."

Alford added, "We consider this project as a good opportunity to help our junior high students. In terms of money, this program has many worthwhile benefits which will speak louder than the relatively low cost of its services."

Due to late funding, the program will not be fully operational until sometime in late September. Meanwhile, the project teachers will be involved in planning, preparation of facilities, intensive inservice training, and providing guidance and counseling services for project students.

The school board agreed yesterday to ask the town of Farmville to close the portion of Hines Street which divides the H. B. Sugg School property and allow the school to use the property.

Residents of Hines Street would be given access to their houses over school property to Wallace Street, according to the board's proposal. Only about three houses are involved.

The board has been corresponding in the past few months with the Norfolk-Southern Railway officials for the purchase of the property which divides the school campus.

Railroad officials said the situation would be investigated and the school board would be notified as soon as possible whether or not the property is available for sale.

Alford reported to the board that enrollment in the county schools through yesterday totaled 11,622, including some 3,778 high school students.

"A breakdown of the high school enrollment," stated Alford, "includes 1,092 students at North Pitt, 912 at Farmville Central, 964 at D. H. Conley and 810 at the new Ayden-Gritton High School."

The board heard a report from associate superintendent Thomas Craft on the status of construction projects under way and gave final acceptance of the North Pitt High School project.

In other action, the board approved the subletting by Carolina Dairies of contracts to supply a portion of the milk for the county schools.

The subletting also resulted in a reduction in price for both plain and chocolate milk.

Under the subletting agreement, the bid price of 7.4 cents for plain milk was reduced to 7.3 cents while the bid of 7.65 cents for chocolate was reduced to 7.55 cents.

Under the subletting, Sealtest of Greenville and Sealtest of Farmville will supply a portion of the milk.

Associate Superintendent Thomas Craft was asked to study a long-range plan of permanent replacements, additions to certain facilities with major renovations in others, painting, as well as some extensive maintenance work to be presented to the board for approval.

A projection concerning the changes for the next five years, and possibly 10, will be presented at the October meeting of the board.

Resurfacing of Greenville's First Street and a long-term project of color-coding fire hydrants in the city are two late summer projects.

City Manager Harry Hagerty notes that work on resurfacing First Street from the Shore Drive area to Elm Street is now near completion. He added that First Street from Elm to Warren Street would also be paved as part of the current project. This small section is now a dirt street.

On the color-coding of Greenville's several hundred fire hydrants, Fire Chief Ray Smith says, "This is a volunteer program for the firemen who are taking care of the entire color coding throughout the city. It is not a required part of their regular duty."

Smith explained that the volunteer action had several advantages—helping the firemen become familiar with the location and capacity of hydrants; showing at a glance each hydrant's capacity; and relieving the Greenville Utilities

of the cost of doing this work.

The hydrants, being repainted to comply with a color code standard established by the National Fire Protection Association, will result in three color variations. Red remains the basic color of the hydrants.

According to Smith, "the color-code indicates what size main and how much water an individual hydrant will supply." Those with the lowest capacity, about 400 or 500 gallon output per minute will remain solid red. The water mains for these hydrants, Smith observed, are ones going into a dead-end line or with a main of four inches.

The next highest category is that of hydrants with a capacity to furnish 500 to about 750 gallons per minute. The bonnets—or top cover of the hydrant, and the caps of these hydrants are being painted orange.

And hydrants with 1,000 up to 1,500 gallons per minute are being designated by the application of green paint to the

bonnets and caps. The orange painted hydrant indicate a water main of six or eight inches, while those of green indicate an eight or ten inch main.

"This project will not be completed right away," Smith stated, "but will take several months before all the hydrants have been painted."

## Will Meet To Organize Class

An organizational meeting for a knitting and crewel embroidery class, sponsored by Pitt Technical Institute, will be held at the American Legion Building Thursday at 9 a.m.

Cost of the 30-hour class will be \$3 tuition plus supplies. For further information, one should call Pitt Tech, 756-3130, Ext. 38.

Almost all the anthracite coal in the United States comes from northeastern Pennsylvania.



# Who will see your Classified Ad?

The people who want to take you up on your offer.

Almost all of the hundreds of people who turn to the Reflector Classified Section everyday want to buy something . . . outgrown baby furniture, musical instruments, tools, typewriters, radios, dinette sets, football gear, furniture, appliances and much more. People are looking right now for these very things you've probably been "storing" . . . not really using. And, these people pay you cash for the items they buy.

Isn't it time you put Classified Ads to work for you? It's so easy to do. Just go through your home and make a list of the worthwhile things you'd like cash for. Then, dial 752-6166 for a helpful ad writer. A 3 /line ad is only \$2.92 on the special 4 day rate.

Soon you have welcome extra cash because the people who see your Classified Ad are people who want to take you up on your offer. Get your money-making ad started today!

Phone 752-6166

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C.

# R.B. Jr. Superette

for the Budget-Wise... **EARLY-IN-THE-WEEK SPECIALS**

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Carolina Grade "A" **FRYERS**  
**26¢**  
Lb. **Limit of Six Per Customer**

Fresh **Ground Beef**  
**3 LBS. 99¢**

REGISTER THIS WEEK FOR  
**free PIG**  
to be given away Saturday at 11 p.m. No purchase necessary and you do not have to be present to win.

Fill In This Entry Blank  
And Bring It To  
**R.B. Jr. Superette**  
Name.....  
Address.....  
Phone No.....

ANNOUNCING LAST WEEK'S **WINNER**  
Mrs. Lucille Vines  
Shephard St. Greenville, N.C.

- Old Time **Sugar Cane Molasses** QT. 79¢ PT. 45¢
- Little Debbie **Nutty Bars** 39¢
- Frosty Morn Smoked **Picnics** Lb. 38¢
- Grade "A" Small **Eggs** 4 Doz. \$1.00
- Curts **Bacon** Lb. 59¢
- Jubilee Smoked **Sausage** 2 Lbs. \$1.29
- Sandwich **Bread** 4 1/2 Lb. Loaves \$1.00
- Borden **Biscuits** 6 Cans 59¢
- (Buy two Get One Free) **Pop-Tarts** 2 Pkgs. For 98¢

- BANANAS** Lb. 10¢
- TASTE CREAM **Sandwich Cookies** Pkg. 39¢
- SODAS** 3 Qts. 99¢
- Party Pac **Potato Chips** Pkg. 49¢
- CABBAGE** LB. 5¢
- Pork n' Beans** No. 2 1/2 Can 99¢
- Frosty Morn **LARD** 4 Lbs. 69¢
- Vitelli **Tomato Paste** Ea. 10¢ (Limit 2 Cans Per Customer)
- Red-Glo **TOMATOES** 4 No. 303 Cans 89¢
- Wigwam Cut **Green Beans** 4 No. 303 Cans 89¢
- Showboat **Spaghetti** 5 No. 303 Cans \$1.00
- White House **Apple Sauce** 4 No. 303 Cans 89¢

**200 EXTRA GOLD BOND Stamps**  
WITH \$2.00 PURCHASE OR MORE AT R. B. Jr. Superette  
**FREE**  
NOTE: Coupon must be signed by customer. Limit 1 to a family.

# R.B. Jr. SUPERETTE

1107 WEST 5TH STREET, GREENVILLE, N.C. PHONE 758-0230

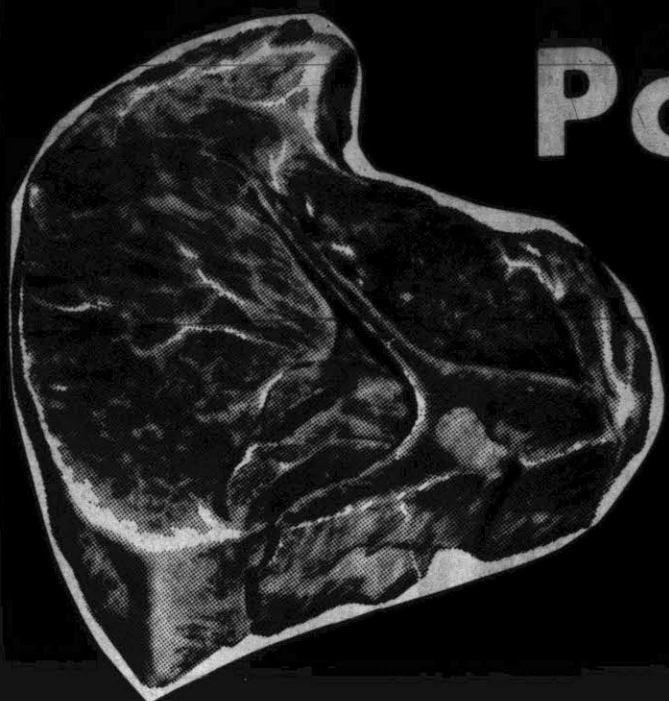
Open: 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on weekdays, 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays - 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. (Closed for Church) Reopen at 1:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.



STORES LOCATED AT 2105 DICKINSON AVENUE AND 1212 NORTH GREENE STREET, GREENVILLE, N.C. ALSO IN AYDEN, N.C.

NO LIMIT ON MERCHANDISE, BUY ALL YOU NEED.

ECONOMY



# Pork Chops

# 29¢

LB.

- FRESH, LEAN (3 LBS. OR MORE) **GROUND BEEF** **59¢** LB.
- F.F.V. WHOLE **HAMS** **79¢** LB.
- WILSON'S CERTIFIED **T-BONE STEAK** **\$1.29** LB.
- WILSON'S CERTIFIED **SIRLOIN STEAK** **\$1.19** LB.
- WILSON'S CERTIFIED **CHUCK STEAK** **69¢** LB.

FRESH COUNTRY STYLE **SAUSAGE**

- 1 Lb. **69¢**
- 5 Lbs. **\$2.99**
- 10 Lbs. **\$5.99**

LUTER'S CEDAR FARMS

**Bacon**

- 3 LBS. **\$1.00**


FRESH CUT UP WHOLE LEGS & BREASTS OF **FRYERS**  
 3 LBS. FOR **\$1.29**    5 LBS. FOR **\$1.99**

MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE**  
1 lb. BAG



**69¢**

GWALTNEY'S SMOKED **Picnics**



**33¢** Lb.

WESSON **OIL**  
38 oz. bottle



**79¢**

ROYAL SCOT **MARGARINE**  
5 1-lb. PKGS. **\$1.00**

HUNGRY JACK BUTTERMILK OR FLAKY **BISCUITS**  
9.5 OZ. CAN **5 FOR \$1**

- |   |  |   |   |  |  |   |   |
|---|--|---|---|--|--|---|---|
| REGULAR SIZE <b>FAB</b><br>3 FOR <b>\$1</b> | WISHBONE THOUSAND ISLAND <b>Dressing</b><br>16 OZ. BOTTLE <b>49¢</b> | SUNSET GOLD ROUND POUND <b>CAKE</b><br><b>59¢</b> | SUNSET GOLD CINNAMON <b>ROLLS</b><br>8 to pkg. 3 FOR <b>\$1</b> | SUNSET GOLD BROWN & SERVE <b>ROLLS</b><br>4 FOR <b>\$1</b> | PIGGLY WIGGLY <b>SALT</b><br>26 OZ. BOX <b>10¢</b> | HUNT'S <b>Snack Pack</b><br>4 CANS FOR <b>59¢</b> | PEPPERIDGE FARM COCONUT <b>CAKE</b><br><b>69¢</b> |
|---|--|---|---|--|--|---|---|

PRESTONE **ANTI-FREEZE**  
1 gallon



**1.69**

CHARMIN **BATHROOM TISSUE**



roll pkg. **4.39¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY **SUGAR**



5 LBS. **49¢**

GRADE A **EGGS**  
MEDIUM SIZE



3 DOZ. **\$1**

**Canned Food SALE!**

- 14-OZ. BOTTLE LIBBY'S CATSUP
- 303 CAN DEL MONTE PEACHES
- 303 CAN SACRAMENTO FRUIT COCKTAIL
- WILSON'S OR ARMOUR'S VIENNA SAUSAGE

4 CANS FOR **\$1.00**

NORTHERN **Towels**

3 GIANT ROLLS **\$1.00**

LUZIANNE INSTANT **COFFEE**  
2-OZ. JAR **29¢**

PET RITZ **Pie Shells**  
3 2-CNT. PKG. **\$1.00**

FRESH CRISP **LETTUCE**



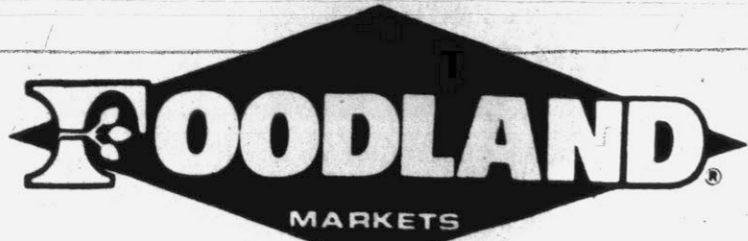
LARGE HEAD

**19¢**

Open Sunday 12:30 til 7:00 P.M.

# SPAIN'S

FRIDAY NITES TIL 8:30  
SALE DATES  
SEPTEMBER 9, 10, & 11



MEMBER OF THE FOODLAND SYSTEM  
14th ST. & NEW BERN HWY.  
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED  
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS



U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
**FRYERS**

WHOLE PER LB. **27¢**



Produce is "Dewdrop" Fresh!

FRYER QUARTERS LB. **39¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

**Round STEAK** FULL CUT LB. **99¢**

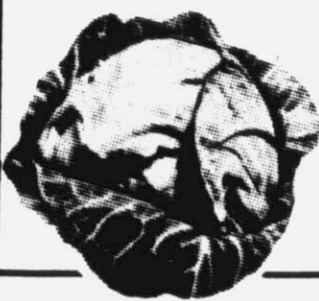
PRODUCE VALUES

Compare Prices, Then Shop FOODLAND Markets And Save Every Week. **YOU CAN BANK ON IT!**

GREEN

**CABBAGE**

FIRM HEADS PER LB. **7¢**



NEW CROP—RED DELICIOUS

**APPLES** 4 LB. BAG **49¢**

CRISP

**Carrots** CELLO BAG **10¢**

LIBBY'S VIENNA

**Sausage**

4 4 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**



SWIFT'S PREMIUM

**Chuck Roast**

LB. **55¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

**Shoulder ROAST**

LB. **75¢**

FROSTY MORN SLICED

**Bacon** 1st GRADE 1-LB. PKG. **59¢**

ONE-QUARTER

**Pork Loin** SLICED PER LB. **69¢**

FROSTY MORN ALL MEAT

**Franks** 12-OZ. PKG. **49¢**



**HI-C DRINK**

ORANGE OR GRAPE

46-OZ. CAN **33¢**

MONEY SAVERS

Compare Prices, Then Shop FOODLAND Markets And Save Every Week. **YOU CAN BANK ON IT!**

Chun King Chow Mein Noodles

3 oz. Can **25¢**

**Crisco Shortening**

3 LB. CAN

**69¢**



Limit - 1 with FOOD ORDER of \$5.00 or MORE

FOODLAND INSTANT

**Coffee** 6-OZ. JAR **89¢**



STAR-KIST - CHUNK STYLE LIGHT MEAT

**TUNA** 6-OZ. CAN **39¢**

RED BAND—SELF RISING

**Flour** 5-LB. BAG **49¢**

**AMERICAN**

FINE FOODS FROM KRAFT

MARTINDALE

**Yams** 4 2½ CANS **\$1.00**



**MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING**

32-OZ. JAR **59¢**



TREAT 'EM SPECIAL WITH

**PILLSBURY**

BUTTERMILK OR EXTRA LIGHTS

**Biscuits**

4 8-OZ. CANS **39¢**

SAVE 20¢ KRAFT

**Orange Juice**

½ GAL. **69¢**



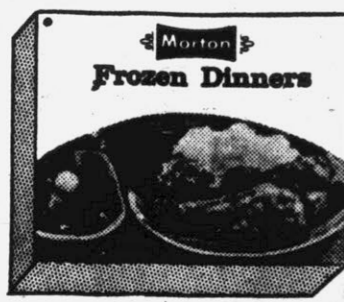
**KRAFT GRAPE JELLY or PRESERVES**

18 OZ. JAR **33¢**

Compare Prices, Then Shop FOODLAND Markets And Save Every Week. **YOU CAN BANK ON IT!**

MORTON JUST HEAT & SERVE CHICKEN - TURKEY - MEAT LOAF or SALISBURY STEAK

**DINNERS** 11 OZ. EACH **39¢**



FOR THE SNEEZIN' SEASON



**Contac** 99¢

REG. \$1.69 SIZE

PKG. - 10 capsules



**OXYDOL GAIN BOLD** REG. BOX **41¢**

**BONUS OR DUZ** REG. BOX **43¢**

DULANY BABY GREEN **LIMAS** 10-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

## Waterbed Proves Fast-Selling Item



ANOTHER FIELD—The young who made love beads a fast-selling item have now turned their attention to something slightly different, waterbeds. (UPI Telephoto)

By DUSTON HARVEY SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI)—In the world of the long-haired young, water beds are the fastest-selling item since love beads.

Despite scare stories of collapsing floors, electrocutions and seasick sleepers, the manufacturers of the water-filled plastic bags are producing several thousand a week and are aiming at the middle-class market and permanence.

Their big business competitors—the people who make the innerspring mattresses most Americans sleep on—predict the waterbed will soon go the way of the hula hoop.

But David A. Nagel, the wild-haired, bearded president of Come Together Waterbeds, Inc., in this San Francisco suburb, thinks his product—in some form—is here to stay. Nagel, who is also president of the recently formed Water Bed Institute, said the industry expects to sell a million beds this year.

"We're taking advantage of the young people market now, but we're crashing straight into the middle-class," he said in an interview. "It started out with college students and hippies, but in the past two months, we've started getting older people, especially those with kids."

Nagel expressed hope that development of a special water bed heater with Underwriter Laboratory approval will make the beds more acceptable to middle-class buyers. He also noted the increasing market in outdoor water beds for patio or poolside and sales to national motel chains.

Come Together's plant—in an old warehouse—can produce

2,200 beds a week when its long-haired employees work around-the-clock shifts. The workers cut the beds from rolls of heavy plastic, seam them together a few feet at a time by ultrasonic sound, inspect them by eye and then fold and pack them in boxes for shipment.

The firm is one of about 20 making the beds by hand—half of them located in Marin County, across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco.

The industry is frank about its biggest selling pitch—sex. A distant second in the argument that the bed has relaxing and-or "womblike" qualities.

The Water Bed Institute, made up of manufacturers and retailers, was formed this summer to set up industry standards for plastics, seams, heaters and weight distribution and has tried to have the state

of California adopt and enforce them.

The institute also acts as a publicity arm of the industry, particularly in trying to overcome the bed's early bad publicity. A spokesman insists that despite numerous stories, there have been no electrocutions, few floods and even fewer collapsing floors.

But manufacturers warn that low-priced beds used without frames can split along their seams. And, since the beds weigh up to 2,000 pounds, tales of collapsing decks and other structures which failed to meet minimum building standards are often true.

Some local apartment owners now advertise "no water beds" and young couples have been evicted after setting up a 2,000-pound king-size bed in their new home.

## Not Much Rest On 'Labor Day'

The Greenville Utilities Commission reminded local residents that while Labor Day weekend was a time of rest and relaxation for most area workers, it was a busy time for many GUCO employees.

The Commission, it was pointed out, employs personnel to operate the Electric Control Room and Water Plant around the clock. In addition, part-time operators are used every day at the Waste Treatment Plant.

Along with the regular weekend emergency calls, GUCO reported, local Utility crews were involved with filling orders to service newcomers

and returning students who begin classes this week.

Between 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Tuesday, meter servicemen answered 37 calls to cut on electric, gas, and water services. In addition, crews of the Water, Gas and Electric Departments responded to 27 emergency calls which included stopped-up sewers, minor gas appliance problems, replacing transformers, and minor outages, it was reported. Electric crews also performed major maintenance work on an industrial plant substation.

According to the Commission, a record number of service applications are expected this week as East Carolina University begins another session. GUCO urged customers to apply for service as far in advance as possible.

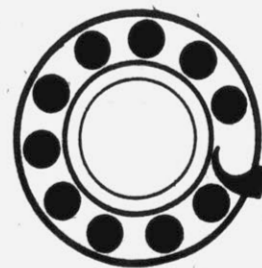
## Urge Indians 'Be Involved'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Representative Assembly of the 1.1 million-member National Education Association at its 109th annual convention adopted a resolution which focuses on the direct involvement of Indians in their own affairs.

The resolution calls for parental and community involvement in programs, and decision-making in schools attended by their own children, ethnic studies for teacher education colleges, promotion of the teaching profession among Indians, and higher education opportunities for all Indian students, including subsidization, free tuition or grants.

"The NEA recognizes," the resolution says, "that the complexity and diversity of needs of American Indian children require the direct involvement of Indian parents, tribal leaders and other Indian groups in developing adequate and equal educational programs which preserve the rich heritage of Indian culture."

Lance Lujan, a Tsoe-Kiowa Indian, is coordinator of Indian education for the NEA's Center for Human Relations.



YOUR

DIRECT LINE

to extra

cash...

752-6166

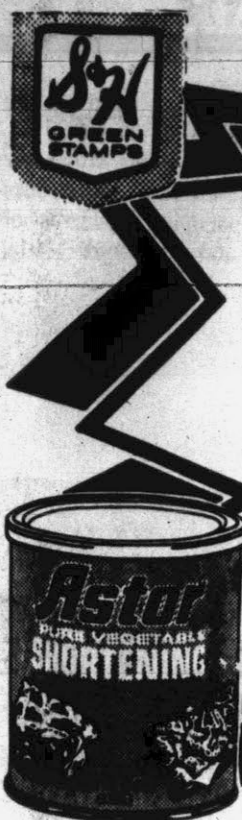
Want Ad

number!

The Daily Reflector

209 Cotanche Street

Greenville, N.C.



Pure Vegetable Shortening  
**Astor**  
 Save 39¢  
 3-Lb. Can  
 Limit 1 with  
 \$5 or more  
 food order  
**49¢**

SAVE AT  
**WINN  
 DIXIE**  
 FOOD STORES

Astor Roaster Fresh  
**Coffee**  
 Save 43¢  
 1-Lb. Can  
 Limit 2 with \$5  
 or More Food Order  
**49¢**

Quantity Rights Reserved  
 None to Dealers  
 Prices Good Thru  
 Sat., Sept. 11th

FEATURE  
 ITEM THIS WEEK:  
 Beautiful  
 "Beloved" Pattern  
 Stainless Steel  
**DINNER  
 FORK**  
 19¢  
 WITH EA. \$3.00  
 PURCHASE

Astor — Save 47¢  
**Bartlett Pears** 3 1-Lb. \$1.00  
 13-Oz.

Thrifty Maid  
**Tomato Catsup** 4 1-Pt. 99¢  
 4-Oz.

Astor "the Best" — Save 50¢ — Limit one with \$5 Food Order  
**Instant Coffee** 10-Oz. Jar 89¢

Deep South — Save 31¢  
**Peanut Butter** 2-Lb. 88¢  
 8-Oz. Jar

Thrifty Maid — Save 25¢  
**Tomatoes** 5 1-Lb. \$1.00  
 Cans

Thrifty Maid  
**Apricots** 3 1-Lb. \$1.00  
 13-Oz.

Mothers — Stock up — Strained Baby Food  
**Beechnut** 4 1/2-Oz. Jar 8¢  
 Choose Your Baby's Favorite Flavor

Thrifty Maid — Save 27¢  
**Evaporated Milk** 6 13-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Dixie Darling Enriched White Made with Buttermilk  
**Bread** 4 1 1/2-Lb. Loaves 99¢

Assorted Flavors Canned — Save 33¢  
**Chek Drinks** 12 12-Oz. Cans 99¢

Superbrand North Carolina Produced  
**Grade "A" Eggs**  
 LARGE Dozen 41¢  
 MEDIUM Dozen 37¢

Shop Our Non-Foods Dept.  
**Colgate Tooth Paste**  
 Save 20¢  
 6 3/4-Oz. Tube 79¢

**Ladies' Panty Hose**  
 NYLON Save 20¢ Pair 59¢

Mothers — Stock up — Strained Baby Food  
**Gerber** 4 1/2-Oz. Jar 10¢  
 Assorted Flavors to Choose From

Bob White 2-Lb. Pkg. or 1-Lb. Hickory Sweet  
**Sliced Bacon** 2 Lbs. Your Choice 99¢

4 Lb. Bag Red or Golden Delicious  
 5 Lb. Bag Sweet Valencia  
**APPLES or ORANGES** Your Choice Each 69¢

W-D Brand — U.S. Choice Beef  
 Full Cut **FAMILY Roast**  
 "From the Beef People"  
 Pound **59¢**

Sunnyland Smoked **PICNICS**  
 4 to 8 Lbs. Pound (Whole) 39¢

Holly Farms Split **BROILERS**  
 6 Halves to a Tray Lb. 39¢

Gwaltney Buffet **HAM**  
 2 to 3 Lbs. Average—Lb. 99¢

Sunnyland Smoked **SAUSAGE**  
 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 99¢

Hy-Grade Ball Park **ALL MEAT FRANKS**  
 Pound 79¢

W-D Brand **HAMBURGER PATTIES**  
 2-LB. \$1.79 PKG.

U.S. No. 1 Clean White — Save 36¢  
**Potatoes**  
 20 Pound V.V. Bag 79¢

W-D Brand — U.S. CHOICE BEEF  
**Boneless Family or Shoulder Roast**... Lb. 99¢

W-D Brand Meaty **Plate Stew**... LB. 39¢ W-D Brand Boneless **Stew Beef**... LB. 99¢

Dairy Department  
 Superbrand **Mild Cheese**... LB. 89¢  
 Schreiber's **Cheese Spread**... 2 LB. LOAF 89¢  
 Superbrand **Cottage Cheese**... 1-LB. CUP 39¢  
 2-LB. CUP 75¢

Seafood Department  
 Sea Pak **Cooked Shrimp**... 8-OZ. PKG. 89¢  
 Taste-O-Sea **Cooked Flounder Fillet**... LB. 89¢  
 Dressed Fish **Croakers**... LB. 49¢

California White Seedless **Grapes** 3 lbs. \$1.00  
 Harvest Fresh Sweet **Potatoes** 4 lbs. 59¢  
 Mountain Grown Green **Cabbage** 2 Lbs. 25¢  
 Harvest Fresh **Lettuce** 2 heads 49¢  
 Harvest Fresh White & Yellow **Corn** 10 Ears 79¢  
 Harvest Fresh Yellow **Onions** 5 lb. Bag 59¢

Frozen Crinkle Cut **Potatoes** 3 2-Lb. Bags \$1.00  
 McKenzie Cut Corn — Green Peas **Baby Limas** 3 1-Lb. 2-Oz. \$1.00  
 Superbrand **Fudge Bars** 2 Pkgs. of 12 \$1.00  
 Ole South Peach **Cobbler** 2 Lb. Pkg. 79¢  
 Ole South **Pie Shells** 3 Pkgs. of 2 \$1.00  
 Singleton Miniature **Shrimp** 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.00

Nabisco Sugar **Honey Grahams** 1-LB. BOX 45¢  
 Ronco **Spaghetti** 12 Oz. Pkg. 27¢

PUSS 'N BOOTS CAT FOOD... 6 15/4-Oz. Cans 99¢  
 PET COFFEE CREAMER — Save 10¢... 1-LB. Jar 69¢  
 PET SKIMMED MILK — Save 17¢... 7 13-Oz. \$1.00  
 PAMPERS — Daytime 30s \$1.89 Newborn 30s \$1.59  
 RED BAND FLOUR — Save 8¢... 5-Lb. Bag 59¢  
 SANITARY NAPKINS KOTEX... Box of 12 45¢

KLEENEX DESIGNER TOWELS... 125 Ct. Roll 38¢  
 MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE — Save 7¢... 1-LB. Bag 88¢  
 MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE — Save 7¢... 1-LB. Tin 98¢  
 QUAKER INSTANT GRITS — Save 6¢... 8-Oz. Pkg. 33¢  
 KLEENEX NAPKINS, White or Asst. ... 2 60-Ct. Boxes 29¢

Sunshine **Cheese-Its** 10 Oz. Pkg. 43¢  
 Armour **Pure Lard** 3 Lb. Ctn. 67¢

**WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS**

# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP)-(NCDA)** — Guardian Care 7-7 1/2  
Charlotte spot cotton report for 31 3/4-32 3/4  
Thursday for staple lengths of 1. 6 3/4-7 1/4  
1-1-32 and 1-1-16 inches, respectively:  
Strict Middling: 27.75 28.90  
29.70  
Middling: 27.35 28.40 29.35  
Strict Low Middling: 26.60  
27.20 27.90  
Low Middling: 25.80 26.30  
26.75

**RALEIGH (AP)-(NCDA)** — North Carolina egg markets stronger Tuesday.  
Supplies barely adequate. Demand good.  
Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:  
Grade A large whites: 39 1/2-40  
Medium whites: 32-33  
Small whites: 25-26.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations.  
AT & T 44 1/4  
Am Tob 44 3/4  
Burroughs 132 1/4  
Carolina Power 23 1/2  
United Utilities 18 3/4  
Chrysler 31 1/2  
DuPont 156 7/8  
Gen Elec 64 3/4  
Gen Motors NA  
RCA NA  
R.J. Reynolds NA  
Sperry NA  
Standard Oil (NJ) NA  
Texas Gulf NA  
Heublein NA  
US Steel NA  
Union Carbide NA  
Vir Elec NA  
Woolworth NA  
Jeff-Pilot NA  
Wachovia NA  
Wicks NA  
Wachovia Realty NA  
Eckerds NA  
**OVER THE COUNTERS**  
Combined Ins. NA  
Franklin Life NA  
Hardees 11 1/4-11 3/4  
NCNB 39 3/4-40 1/4  
Piedmont Air NA  
Integon 11 3/4-12 1/8  
Little Mint 4 1/4-4 3/4  
Conner Homes 4 3/4-5 1/8

## Offering Class In Upholstery

Pitt Technical Institute will offer a furniture upholstery class beginning Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 113.  
The class will run 60 hours and will cost \$6.  
Further information may be obtained from Pitt Technical Institute.

## The Meeting Place

**WEDNESDAY**  
10:30 a.m.—Members of the Brookgreen Garden Club meet with Mrs. Moye Dail  
1:00 p.m.—Worship service in Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel  
1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Elks Club  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets  
7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at Parkers Barbecue  
8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple  
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at St. James Methodist Church. Telephone 752-2378  
8:00 p.m.—Closed AA Discussion Group meets at St. James Methodist Church. Telephone 752-2378

**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Elks Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets  
6:45 p.m.—BPW meets at Woman's Club  
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

**MEETING PLANNED**  
The regular monthly of the Pitt County Branch of the NAACP will be held Sunday, Sept. 12, at Selvia Chapel FWB Church, located on S. Greene St., at 7:45 p.m.

**MASONIC NOTICE**  
Crown Point Lodge No. 708 will have a stated communication Thursday Sept. 9th, at 7:30 P.M. Family picnic on lodge lawn 5 to 7 P.M. All master masons cordially invited.  
Wylie S. Christy, Master  
Fred H. Rogers, Sect'y

# \$79 Average PTI Registering New Students Today At Farmville

**FARMVILLE** — Louis Williams, sales supervisor of the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade, said this morning that the marketing of a larger volume of quality grades Tuesday accounted for the highest loose leaf average ever recorded on the Farmville market.

Williams said that the market Tuesday sold 763,071 pounds for \$603,510, an average of \$79.09 per hundred pounds. Through yesterday, the market had sold 3,194,321 pounds for \$2,486,450, a season average of \$77.84, he reported.

Top practical price on the market was \$85 per hundred for quality cutter grades, Williams added. Leaf grades continue to increase as primings show signs of declining in volume.

Stabilization receipts were unusually low Tuesday, Williams said, as they accounted for only 2.10 per cent of the gross sales (16,044 pounds), compared with 10.33 per cent last year or 73,164 pounds.

The supervisor reported that non-descript tobacco grades accounted for only a small volume of the sales yesterday.

## Dr. Aldridge To 2-Day Meeting

Dr. M. W. Aldridge, local periodontist, will attend a two day dental meeting in Chicago Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Aldridge was named to represent North Carolina at the meeting held at the American Dental Association headquarters. Sponsored by the Council on Dental Health the meeting is entitled: "Practice Administration: Emphasis on Prevention in Practice."

Those attending will hear talks by top authorities in the field and that will be followed by round table discussions in which all will participate.

Dr. Aldridge will make a report to the North Carolina Dental Society on his participation in the national meeting.

Registration for classes began today for approximately 450 new students at Pitt Technical Institute. A total of 215 second-year students also arrived today to register for fall classes.

Registration for all classes, as well as paying tuition and fees, took place from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p.m. today. Any student desiring to register after Sept. 9 should go directly to the PTI Registrar's office.

The new students were welcomed to the campus by Dr. William E. Fulford, Jr., president of PTI. He challenged the students to become involved in the campus community and while at school seek to develop a positive attitude, motivation and desire for excellence, and the capacity to efficiently organize and utilize their time and resources. "Just as great buildings are the result of carefully designed plans, so should the student begin to give serious thought and study to personal plans for his

or her vocation and goals in life," Dr. Fulford stated.

New students started their PTI activities Tuesday. From 9 a. m. to 2:00 p.m. they participated in an orientation program that was designed to acquaint them with PTI.

student personnel activities, and information, also the faculty and staff, library, learning lab, and the Extension Division and evening classes.

Due to the large number of new students and lack of a

room large enough to seat them, they were divided into four groups and met in four different rooms. Members of the faculty and staff then met with each of the groups to discuss the various phases of programs and activities at

PTI. Students used the remainder of Tuesday afternoon to meet with their curriculum advisors, discuss their particular courses of study, and prepare their trial class schedules.



**PITT TECHNICAL INSTITUTE BEGINS CLASSES.** Students fill registration room early after morning. Approximately 450 new students are expected to register today for fall classes. (Reflector Staff Photo)

## Holding Service

Appreciation services for the Rev. W. C. Elliott, pastor of St. Rest Holiness Church, Winterville, will be held Friday night and Sunday night.

The Rev. Hattie Mae Cobb will preach Friday at 8 p.m. and Bishop Midgett will preach Sunday at 8 p.m.

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No purchase necessary. All prizes awarded. Void where prohibited by law. Estimated retail values: 1st prize, \$5,380.00; 2nd prize, \$1,250.00; 3rd prize, \$250.00; 4th prize, \$3.00. Expenses paid, include transportation, lodging, and most meals. No cash substitutions. Chances of winning depend on number of entries received. Approximately 200,000 entries are anticipated. Trips must be taken before December 15, 1972. Sweepstakes end November 30, 1971.

## Two Collisions Are Reported Tuesday

Two traffic collisions here yesterday resulted in an estimated \$3,400 property damage and injured three persons.

Police reported heaviest damage resulted from a 5:30 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Dickinson and Line Avenues involving cars driven by Julius O. Reutemann Jr., 47, of Huntington, Pa. and Rebecca Manley Sanders, 807 Fleming St. Damage to the Reutemann car was set at \$1,100 while damage to the Sanders auto was placed at \$1,500.

Mrs. Sanders was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety.

Three cars were involved in a 5:50 p.m. mishap on Memorial Drive a mile North of the Third Street intersection.

Drivers involved were identified as Sudie O'Mary Jones of

Greenville, Fountain William Braxton, 55, of 1300 Powell St., and William Thomas Smith, 52, of 1008 West Wright Rd.

Damage was set at \$200 to the Jones car, and \$300 each to the Braxton and Smith vehicles.

Two passengers in the Jones car and one in the Braxton vehicle were reported injured in the mishap.

No charges were listed.

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## Area Teams Begin Conference Action

All five area members of the Eastern Carolina Conference swing into loop action this week, with one member playing its first game of the season.

Last week, there was only one conference game, between D. H. Conley and Southern Wayne. The Saints came out on top in



DHC's Bobby Bryan

### Jones Again Opens Tough

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Richmond's Spiders were favored to win the Southern Conference football championship last year, and everyone thought they knew why when the Spiders opened their season with a 20-6 upset over N.C. State of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Then disaster struck in the way of injuries to key personnel, especially running backs, and the Spiders lost five in a row before Coach Frank Jones got things under control to win three of the last four.

Unfortunately for Richmond, the defeat was by 34-33 to William and Mary in the finale that gave the conference title to the Indians and deprived the Spiders of their second trip in three years to the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

This is supposed to be a rebuilding year at Richmond, and Jones may find out Saturday night just how much the Spiders will have to be rebuilt. The opening opponent again is from the ACC—this time North Carolina, a co-favorite for the title to its own conference.

While Jones doesn't have a passer the likes of Buster O'Brien or Charlie Richards, he does have some good, big, young running backs—Barty

that one, 32-6. Elsewhere, Greene Central nipped Pamlico County, 7-6 C. B. Aycock downed North Johnston, 15-6; Southern Nash lost to Vaiden-Whitley, 6-0 Farmville beat Rose, 21-6, North Lenoir fell to South Lenoir, 12-6, and Ayden-Grifton downed Weldon, 7-0.

Eastern Wayne, 0-1, had an open date, and North Pitt opens its schedule this weekend. Everyone is in conference action this week, and all but Conley and Southern Wayne will be the rest of the year. Conley and Southern Wayne both have one non-conference date later in the year, on September 24.

Games for this week include Southern Nash at Greene Central, Southern Wayne at Ayden-Grifton, D. H. Conley at C. B. Aycock, Eastern Wayne at Farmville and North Pitt at North Lenoir.

For North Pitt, it will be the season opener, and Coach Danny Wilmer is glad to see it roll around. "We're as ready as we'll ever be," Wilmer said of his club, which will be playing its first varsity game ever. North

Pitt, along with Conley, operated last year, their first, on a junior varsity basis. "Our problem has been getting them up for practice," he said. "We just need somebody besides ourselves to hit."

North Lenoir dressed out only 18 players for last week's game, and according to Wilmer, lost because of their own mistakes. "They were pretty simple in their attack, running mainly from tackle to tackle. They didn't pass a great deal, just tried to grind it out."

Wilmer noted that one of their tackles, Jamie Eubanks, seems to be a key man for North Lenoir, leading the offensive

blocking, and heading up the defensive line.

"We'll just use a certain number of plays, not too many," the coach said. "We'll try to go both inside and outside, however. We just have to block and tackle and hustle."

Conley, which played its first varsity game ever last week, did about as its staff had anticipated. "We felt our kids gave a good effort," George Wheeler said. "We hit hard, and it was not as bad as our first game could have been."

Wheeler said Southern Wayne used a lot of tricky plays, including a half-back pass for a score, and several inside

reverses, to mix up the less experienced Viking players. "Our kicking game was very good, and we did some things well. Penalties hurt us, and this is where not getting in our scrimmage game really showed."

Wheeler singled out quarterback Charlie Speight for his play, along with fullback Willie Hawkins, linebackers Bobby Bryan and Stacey Evans, and safety Greg Redgate.

Aycock, coming off a win, has a veteran squad. "They are a little bigger than us," Wheeler said. "They run from an unbalanced line, and this is going to be a problem for us in adjusting. They use the wishbone and have a good kicking game. They are in good condition, too. They scored all of their points in the final period against North Johnston."

Ayden-Grifton goes into the game with a fine 7-0 win over always tough Weldon. "With as much going against us as we had," Coach Nelson Gravatt said, "we did a very good job. Our offensive line has improved 200 per cent since our scrimmage with Rose." Gravatt noted that A-G had two touchdowns called back and that penalties were a big factor in the game. The Chargers drew 155 yards in penalties.

"Our defense did an especially good job," Gravatt said. "We held them eight downs inside the

10 yard line."

Gravatt singled out Mike Tripp for his fine kicking in the game, along with the defensive play of linebacker Terry Carmon and halfback Anthony Dail. Ken Cleaton, quarterback, and running back Bobby Delong, also drew praise, along with tackle Kent Loftin and guard Wayne Byrd.

"It's hard to tell how good Southern Wayne is, since Conley is such a new team," Gravatt said. "They are pretty big, and they have a couple of fast running backs. They usually are strong, so it should be a good test of our ability."

Farmville comes into its game

with Eastern Wayne after its stunning upset of Rose last weekend. Coach Gene Brewer says that the Jaguars still have a ways to go, however, before they can consider themselves contenders for the title.

"This should be a real good test for us. Eastern Wayne played an outstanding game against Goldsboro, the team picked to win the 4-A in this area. They have a real fine quarterback in Robbie Price, and they are a good-sized team. They have outstanding receivers, and threw a lot against Goldsboro," Brewer said. "Their running game is very basic; and run right at you."

Farmville came through the game in good condition, and looks to Eastern Wayne to be a tough opponent.

Brewer singled out Jimmy Langley for his running against Rose, and his defensive play, also, along with Robert Tripp, who went both ways. Defensively, Brewer listed Charles Sutton, Connie Tripp and Chuck Finklea.

The Greene Central Rams were somewhat surprised by the Pamlico County team last week, but managed to pull out a win. "They are a changed team," Coach Stewart Smith said. "We played well defensively, but our offense left a lot to be desired."

The Ram coach noted that Pamlico was one of three teams he's seen who could play

multiple defenses, and that they had four outstanding linebackers.

Drawing praise for their play were guard Clint Braswell, running back Ricky Hart, who had 26 carries, running back Robbie Ivey and defensive guard Jimmy Thompson.

"Southern Nash is our size. We both appear equal on paper," Smith said. "This will be our home opener, and it'll be Parents Night."

Southern Nash is basically a running team, and is fairly new to football. This is their third year of varsity competition, and they have yet to have a winning year.



North Pitt QB Charles Young

### Owners Won't Give Up Games

By BEN THOMAS  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Two of the game's top quarterbacks, Joe Namath and Sonny Jurgensen, have been hurt in exhibition games but don't expect the National Football League to give up preseason contests.

It can't. The owners can't afford to. William Clay Ford, owner of the Detroit Lions, will attest to that.

Without exhibition games, "we wouldn't be in the black," says Ford.

Last weekend's exhibition games—the NFL officially likes to call them preseason games—were seen by 696,753. At \$6, or thereabouts, for tickets, that comes to over \$4 million. Multiply that by six—the number of preseason games most NFL teams play—and you see what

Ford's talking about. Ford also maintains that exhibition games are necessary for reasons other than money.

"Otherwise the coaches wouldn't play a rookie if their lives depended on it."

Because coaches do play rookies in exhibition games, zany Mike Battle is no longer a New York Jet.

Battle got the ax Tuesday because rookies Chris Farasopoulos, a kick-return specialist, and Phil Wise, a safety, beat him out.

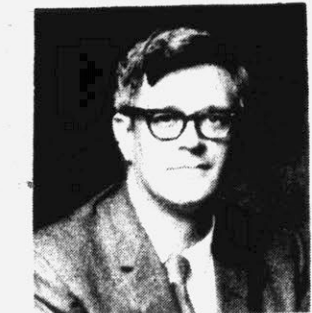
The 175-pound Battle was the Jets' punt and kickoff returns leader the past two seasons. He won his spurs in 1969 as a rookie, when, in an exhibition game, he returned a punt 86 yards for a touchdown against the New York Giants. It was the first meeting between the two New York clubs.

Off-field antics, such as demonstrations on how to chew glass and turn over cars, made Battle popular with New York fans and teammates.

Battle was a victim of the down-to-44 rule of the NFL which was in effect for Tuesday. Teams had to trim their rosters to 44 players or less. Next Tuesday, prior to the start of the regular campaign, it's down to 4.

Surprisingly there weren't too many well-known names among those cut Tuesday. A pair of veteran linebackers, Ed Weisacosky and Ted Davis, were placed on waivers by the Miami Dolphins.

The San Francisco 49ers said they wouldn't reveal until today the names of the five players it cut.



### Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE

Chips and putts from area golf courses: Greenville

Jim Ward captured his second straight W. S. Moye Golf Tournament at the Greenville Golf and Country Club over the weekend. He finished the 54-holes of the event with a 223.

Ercell Webb finished second in the event, but was 11 strokes back with a 234.

Plans are underway now for a Member-Guest Scotch Foursome tournament, to be held on Sunday, September 19. Members who wish to play are urged to sign up in the pro shop.

Grifton  
Two tournaments are upcoming at the Grifton Golf and Country Club. On September 25 and 26, a Member-Guest Tournament will be held.

Then, on September 27, play gets underway in the annual Club Championship Tournament.

Robersonville  
The Robersonville Golf and Country Club will hold its annual Tobacco Invitational Golf Tournament this weekend. The tournament will run Saturday and Sunday over 36 holes.

Brook Valley  
John Nabors had his best nine hole score, a 36, while playing with Joe Taylor, Fred Wagner and Dick Bailey at the Brook Valley Country Club.

Tim Kerman had a 79, which included three double bogeys. He was playing with Bob Pinkston, who turned in his best nine-hole score, a 41.

John C. Proctor had an eagle two on the par four third hole at the club. He was playing with John Lauatres, Joe Hallow and Charlie Bill Moye.

Marshall Whitehurst picked up his first birdie while playing with Marshall Hinson, Earl Costner and Cletus Jackson.

The third annual Reynolds May Four-Ball Golf Tournament will be held at the club this weekend. A total of 148 players are expected to join the field for the 36-hole event.

### Petty Has Second Leg

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Richard Petty has won the second leg of the Winston Cup stock car program and earned \$10,000.

He has 3,550 points after finishing second in the Southern 500 at Darlington, S.C., on Labor Day. Petty also won the first leg of the cup. With the new \$10,000 he raised his season's winnings to \$231,815.

Bobby Allison, who won the Southern 500, is second in earnings with \$194,735. He has 2,791 Winston Cup points and is in fourth place, for which he earned \$2,000 in the second leg. Runner-up to Petty in cup points is James Hylton with 3,309, good for \$5,000. Third with 2,945 points worth \$3,000 is Cecil Gordon.

Elmo Langley is fifth with 1,752 points which earned him \$1,500.

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# Torre Feels Cardinals Can Still Catch Up With Pirates

By ALEX SACHARE  
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — This club has a lot of pride and remember, we've got five games left with the Pirates. The way we're going—who knows?

Joe Torre, the National League's leading hitter with an average of .368, still thinks the St. Louis Cardinals, who have won nine of their last 12 games, have a shot at overtaking Pittsburgh. The Pirates hold a six-game lead over St. Louis, but both teams still have 19 games remaining.

Torre slammed eight hits in 11 at-bats Tuesday night as the Cardinals took a twilight doubleheader from the Philadelphia

Phillies, 9-6 in 13 innings in the first game, 7-5 in 10 innings in the nightcap.

The opener was the completion of a game suspended from Aug. 1, picked up with the Cardinals leading 6-3 in the 12th.

Elsewhere in the National League, Houston defeated Atlanta 5-1. Montreal romped to a 9-3 decision over the New York Mets. San Diego rallied to beat Cincinnati 8-7 and Los Angeles downed San Francisco 9-3. The Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh were not scheduled.

In American League action, Kansas City trimmed Milwaukee 4-3, the Chicago White Sox edged Minnesota 8-7, Baltimore defeated Cleveland 3-2, Detroit edged Washington 3-2 in

11 innings. Boston trounced the New York Yankees 9-3 and California beat Oakland and Vida Blue 6-1.

"You pretty well think you've got it won when you're leading a suspended game by three runs," said Torre, "especially when you have five weeks to think about it."

But Philadelphia scored three runs on Larry Bowa's two-run triple and Pete Koegel's single, and it was a new ball game.

Singles by Ted Simmons, Julian Javier, Bob Burda, Torre and Matty Alou produced three runs in the 13th, and the Cardinals had a 9-6 victory.

But the night's excitement was far from over.

The Cards were trailing 5-3 with two out in the bottom of the ninth, but as the saying goes, the game is never over until the last man is out.

That last man, a champion, reached second when Denny Doyle got a late start on his pop fly, then dropped it for an error. Lou Brock followed with a two-run single to tie the game.

The Cards took the lead in the 10th when Torre singled but Simmons tripled. Joe Hague added an insurance run by driving in Simmons on a fielders choice play.

Torre collected five hits in seven at bats in the opener, then came back with three hits in four trips in the nightcap. His .368 average leaves him comfortably ahead of the surging Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh, who is now up to .350.

Don Wilson, 14-8, throttled At-

lanta 5-1 on just two hits, one in the first by Felix Millan, the other in the ninth by Ralph Garr. The Astros erupted for four runs in the fifth, with Cesar Geronimo and Joe Morgan hitting consecutive homers.

Rusty Staub cracked his 15th home run of the season and drove in four runs as Montreal defeated the New York Mets 9-3. The Expos scored eight runs in the first three innings, then coasted home behind Steve Renko, 14-13, who got relief help from Mike Marshall in the ninth.

Run-scoring ninth-inning singles by Leron Lee and Garry Jesteadt gave San Diego a come-from-behind 8-7 victory over Cincinnati. Lee went five-for-five in the game and scored four runs, while Jesteadt was four-for-four with three runs batted in.

The Dodgers pulled within six games of the Giants in the National League West by recording their seventh victory in nine outings and their fifth straight over San Francisco.

Los Angeles chased Giant starter Ron Bryant in the first inning before he could retire a batter. Maury Willis walked and Bobby Valentine, Willie Davis and Richie Allen followed with successive singles. That brought Jim Barr in from the bullpen, but Manny Mota greeted him with a double and Wes Parker followed with a sacrifice fly.

Steve Garvey added a two-run homer as the Dodgers collected 11 hits off six San Francisco pitchers.

# Blue Fails Again In Bid For 24th Victory As Angels Romp

By BRUCE LOWITT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

"The Cy Young Award?" Vida Blue mused. "Maybe I'd vote for Mickey Lolich, too. He's doing better than I am now."

The young flame-throwing left-hander of the Oakland A's had plenty of time to think about the award—presented to the best pitcher in each league—and his fading chances for it.

Blue spent most of Tuesday night's game against California on the sidelines after the usually mild-hitting Angels pounced on him for three runs in the first inning, then rode Clyde Wright's six-hitter to a 6-1 victory over the A's.

It was Blue's fourth loss in five starts and his eighth of the season, keeping him tied with Lolich of the Detroit Tigers for the most American League victories with 23 and the most complete games with 24.

But of late, Blue's fortunes have been sinking while Lolich, at 31, nine years older than the Oakland ace, has been coming on like gangbusters. It was on Monday that the Detroit work-horse caught Blue in both categories with a masterful six-hit 3-0 victory over Washington.

"It would be nice," Blue commented, "if they had two awards—one for the first half of the season and one for the second half."

In other American League games, Kansas City edged Milwaukee 4-3, the Chicago White Sox topped Minnesota 8-7, Baltimore beat Cleveland 3-1, Detroit defeated Washington 3-2 in 11 innings and Boston routed the New York Yankees 9-3.

In five runs to enable Tommy John to struggle to his 11th victory. Killebrew's bombs gave him 22 for the year and 599 for his career and Leo Cardenas also homered for Minnesota, his 17th.

Dave McNally, boosting his record to 18-4, won his own game for the Orioles with a two-run homer while silencing the Indians on five hits. It was McNally's 12th successive triumph.

Jim Northrup wielded Detroit's big bat with his 12th and 13th homers of the year, the second a leadoff shot in the top of the 11th inning off Senators reliever Paul Lindblad. It gave Fred Scherman his ninth victory of the season.

The Red Sox carried a 3-2 lead into the eighth inning against the Yanks, then erupted for six runs to seal their victory.

Doug Griffen doubled home two runs in the big inning and two more came in on first baseman John Ellis' wild throw but the hitting hero for Boston was Reggie Smith, who drive in three runs and scored two more.

The 1970 Penn State football team ranked third nationally in pass interceptions.

# Toledo Chosen; Bear Must Wait

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — What kind of opening weekend is this for the college football season when no less than 12 of the Top Twenty teams in the preseason poll are in action?

Whatever happened to the openers that used to pit old Block & Tackle U. against Breather Poly?

The season gets under way Friday night with a classic matchup—fifth-ranked Southern California against 16th-rated Alabama in the Los Angeles Coliseum. In addition, Brigham Young faces North Texas State in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Some 40 more games involving at least one major team are on tap Saturday, as well as the Grambling-Morgan State contest to be televised nationally, ABC-TV, 6:30 p.m., EDT, from New York's Yankee Stadium.

So here goes with another campaign of trying to pick 'em right. We'll take the credit for the winners. The losers are the responsibility of the assistant coaches.

Alabama at Southern Cal—The magic number here is 200. Alabama's next victory will be Bear Bryant's 200th and USC's John McKay says the Crimson Tide "is 200 per cent better than a year ago," when the Trojans romped 42-21. The Bear is growing again but will have to wait another week for No. 200 as the Trojans start to make amends for last season's 6-4-1 disappointment. **SOUTHERN CAL.**

cused of being a genial host on Saturday afternoons in the fall. Buckeyes are 11th in pre-season rankings. **OHIO STATE.**

Pitt at UCLA—No. 15 Bruins have a new coach in Pepper Rodgers from Kansas but got a jolt when the NCAA ruled brilliant sophomore running back James McAlister ineligible this season. Pitt hit the comeback trail last season and could catch the Bruins looking ahead to Texas. Bases strictly on the home field advantage. **UCLA.**

Georgia Tech at South Carolina—"We have the makings of another fine football team," says Tech's Bud Carson after 8-3 record in 1970 plus Sun Bowl win over Texas Tech. Yellow Jackets, rated 17th, likely will have too much sting for the Gamecocks, debuting as an independent after withdrawing from Atlantic Coast Conference. **GEORGIA TECH.**

Oregon State at Georgia—Bulldogs, ranked 18th, are making eyes at the Southeastern Conference crown with 15 returning starters. Andy Johnson, Georgia supersoph, starts at quarterback. Oregon State is always tough under Dee Anderson. First meeting ever. First blood to ... **GEORGIA.**

Stanford at Missouri—Redshirt Don Bunce chose to sit out a year and replace Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett this season. Now's his chance. Indians, ranked 19th, catch Missouri with a new coach—Al Onofrio—and lots of problems. **STANFORD.**

Grambling vs. Morgan State at New York—Pro scouts will be out en masse for this one between two predominantly black powerhouses. Grambling's Eddie Robinson and Morgan's Earl Banks are two of the winningest coaches around. Match-up of running backs Eldrie Turner (Grambling) and John Sykes (Morgan), the latter likened to Leroy Kelly, should be a good one. **GRAMBLING.**

Other games:

**SOUTH**—The Citadel over William & Mary, Kentucky over Clemson, Toledo over East Carolina, Florida over Duke, Maryland over Villanova, Memphis State over West Texas State, Mississippi over Long Beach State, North Carolina State over Kent State, North Carolina over Richmond, Florida State over Southern Mississippi, Texas Tech over Tulane, Vanderbilt over UT-Chatanooga, Navy over Virginia, Wake Forest over Davidson.

Only games scheduled

**Wednesday's Games**  
New York (Sadecki 6-5) at Montreal (Strohmayr 6-5 or Morton 9-14), night  
Chicago (Pappas 17-11) at Pittsburgh (Blass 12-7), night  
Cincinnati (Gullett 14-9) at San Diego (Kirby 13-11), night  
San Francisco (Marichal 14-9) at Los Angeles (Singer 7-16), night

**Only games scheduled**

**Thursday's Games**  
Los Angeles at San Diego, night  
Only game scheduled

# Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League				National League			
East Division				East Division			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	86	51	628	Pittsburgh	86	57	601
Detroit	78	62	557 9 1/2	St. Louis	80	63	559
Boston	74	68	521 14 1/2	Chicago	73	68	518
New York	70	72	493 18 1/2	New York	72	68	514 12 1/2
Wash.	58	82	414 19 1/2	Montreal	60	79	432
Cleveland	55	87	387 33 1/2	Phila.	59	84	413
West Division				West Division			
Oakland	89	52	631	San Fran.	82	60	577
Kansas City	76	65	539 13	Los Angeles	76	66	535
Chicago	67	74	475 22	Atlanta	72	72	500
California	66	75	468 23	Cincinnati	70	74	486
Minnesota	64	75	460 24	Houston	69	74	483 13 1/2
Milwaukee	60	80	429 28 1/2	San Diego	54	88	380
Tuesday's Results				Tuesday's Results			
Baltimore 3, Cleveland 1	Boston 9, New York 3	Detroit 3, Washington 2, 11 innings	Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 3	Chicago 8, Minnesota 7	California 6, Oakland 1	Boston (Mocet 2-2) at New York (Stottlemire 13-11)	Detroit (Niekro 6-7) at Washington (Broger 5-6), night
Milwaukeeke (Slaton 9-6) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 6-2), night	Minnesota (Kaat 10-12) at Chicago (Wood 19-10), night	California (Hunter 18-11), night	Only games scheduled	Washington at Baltimore, night	Boston at Detroit, night	Milwaukeeke at California, night	

Michigan at Northwestern—Alex Agase was named Coach of the Year last season by the Football Writers Association of America. In three weeks he could be Coach of the Century. After No. 4 Michigan come top-ranked Notre Dame and No. 13 Syracuse for the 20th-rated Wildcats. These two tied for second in the Big Ten. Barring a tie, they'll be a game apart after Saturday and the team on top will be ... **MICHIGAN.**

California vs. Arkansas at Little Rock—The first meeting between the two schools finds eighth-ranked Arkansas with an established quarterback Joe Ferguson and California without one. Razorbacks were stunned in their 1970 opener by another Pacific-8 team, Stanford, and don't intend to let it happen again. **ARKANSAS.**

Colorado at Louisiana State—It can get awfully warm and humid in Baton Rouge at this time of year and Coach Charlie McClendon of the No. 9 home team hopes it's hotter-n you-know-what. The Buffaloes would like to bring some Colorado snow with them but 'sno use. **LSU.**

Iowa at Ohio State—Coach Frank Lauterbur brought a 23-game winning streak with him from Toledo to Iowa but is about to get a rude welcome into the Big Ten from Woody Hayes, who has never been ac-

used of being a genial host on Saturday afternoons in the fall. Buckeyes are 11th in pre-season rankings. **OHIO STATE.**

Oregon State at Georgia—Bulldogs, ranked 18th, are making eyes at the Southeastern Conference crown with 15 returning starters. Andy Johnson, Georgia supersoph, starts at quarterback. Oregon State is always tough under Dee Anderson. First meeting ever. First blood to ... **GEORGIA.**

Stanford at Missouri—Redshirt Don Bunce chose to sit out a year and replace Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett this season. Now's his chance. Indians, ranked 19th, catch Missouri with a new coach—Al Onofrio—and lots of problems. **STANFORD.**

Grambling vs. Morgan State at New York—Pro scouts will be out en masse for this one between two predominantly black powerhouses. Grambling's Eddie Robinson and Morgan's Earl Banks are two of the winningest coaches around. Match-up of running backs Eldrie Turner (Grambling) and John Sykes (Morgan), the latter likened to Leroy Kelly, should be a good one. **GRAMBLING.**

Other games:

**SOUTH**—The Citadel over William & Mary, Kentucky over Clemson, Toledo over East Carolina, Florida over Duke, Maryland over Villanova, Memphis State over West Texas State, Mississippi over Long Beach State, North Carolina State over Kent State, North Carolina over Richmond, Florida State over Southern Mississippi, Texas Tech over Tulane, Vanderbilt over UT-Chatanooga, Navy over Virginia, Wake Forest over Davidson.

Only games scheduled

**Wednesday's Games**  
New York (Sadecki 6-5) at Montreal (Strohmayr 6-5 or Morton 9-14), night  
Chicago (Pappas 17-11) at Pittsburgh (Blass 12-7), night  
Cincinnati (Gullett 14-9) at San Diego (Kirby 13-11), night  
San Francisco (Marichal 14-9) at Los Angeles (Singer 7-16), night

**Only games scheduled**

**Thursday's Games**  
Los Angeles at San Diego, night  
Only game scheduled

Only game scheduled

The one option that fits every new American or imported, large or small or medium car or truck is a quick Wachovia Auto Loan.

**Bowling**

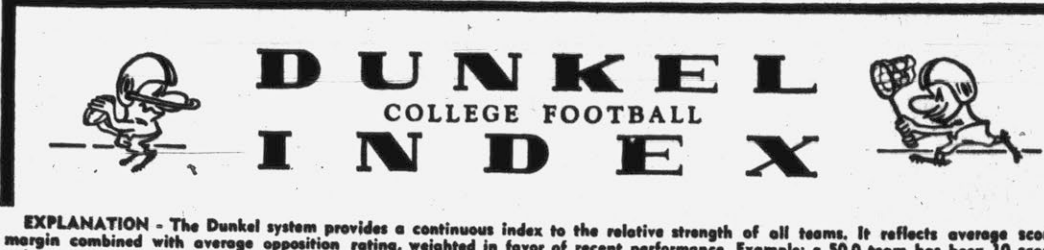
Thursday's Men's

	W	L
24-Hr. Diner	42	22
We Five	37	27
Alpha & Omega	35	29
Challengers	29	35
Radars	28	36
I&H Sales	21	43

High game, Jim McDermott, 232; high series, Les Roberson, Curtis Ward, 573.

**TUESDAY'S STARS**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
**PITCHING** — Don Wilson, Astros, hurled a two-hitter, retiring 22 consecutive Atlanta batters in one stretch, as Houston beat the Braves 5-1.

**BATTING**—Leron Lee, Padres, went 5-for-5, scoring four runs and driving in one as San Diego defeated the Cincinnati Reds 8-7.



EXPLANATION - The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin combined with average opposition rating, weighted in favor of recent performance. Example: a 50.0 team has a 10 scoring margin stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of identical strength. Originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

## GAMES OF WEEK ENDING SEPT. 12, 1971

Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team	Rating		
<b>MAJOR GAMES</b>					
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10					
Alabama 104.0	(6)	So. Calif.* 98.3			
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11					
Arkansas* 105.1	(9)	California 95.9			
BostonCol 88.1	(5)	W. Virginia* 83.1			
Brig Young 72.1	(4)	N. Texas St.* 63.3			
Cincinnati 80.2	(7)	Dayton 73.2			
Citadel* 64.0	(2)	Wm & Mary 61.7			
Drake 70.1	(4)	N. Mex. St.* 68.3			
Florida* 85.4	(4)	Duke 81.8			
FloridaSt 92.1	(2)	So. Miss* 74.5			
Georgia* 97.3	(1)	Oregon St 94.2			
Ga. Tech 100.2	(7)	S. Carolina* 82.7			
Houston 103.3	(18)	Rice 85.0			
Iaho* 69.9	(15)	Boise St 71.9			
Kansas* 85.0	(15)	Utah St 51.9			
Kansas St* 89.4	(12)	Utah 57.6			
Kentucky 82.2	(11)	Clemson* 71.6			
L.S.U.* 111.5	(14)	Colorado 97.6			
Memphis St* 81.8	(7)	W. Tex. St.* 75.0			
Miami, O 75.2	(11)	Pacific* 63.8			
Michigan 110.1	(16)	N. Western* 94.1			
Mich. St.* 88.0	(11)	Illinois 77.0			
Minnesota* 84.8	(17)	Indiana 87.7			
Miss. St.* 92.5	(9)	Long Beach 83.2			
Miss. St. 93.2	(12)	Okl. St.* 80.9			
Navy 72.9	(28)	Oregon 87.1			
Nebraska* 115.2	(1)	Georgia 97.3			
N. Carolina 89.7	(25)	Richm* 65.2			
N.C. State* 73.2	(26)	Iowa 81.5			
Ohio St* 107.3	(1)	Kent St 71.7			
Stanford 103.8	(14)	Missouri* 89.9			
Texas A.M.* 79.2	(26)	WichitaSt 52.9			
Texas Tech* 80.9	(31)	Texas A&T 50.1			
Tulane 97.0	(21)	Pittsburgh 77.2			
U.C.L.A.* 96.6	(21)	Pittsburgh 77.2			
Vanderbilt* 90.4	(32)	Chanooga 58.7			
Villanova 72.9	(1)	Maryland* 72.1			
Wake Forest* 85.4	(35)	Davidson 48.4			
Washington* 100.5	(48)	St. Bar's 51.0			
W. Mich. M.* 85.7	(35)	Ill. St. 50.3			
Wisconsin* 94.9	(29)	N. Ill.* 75.0			
Wyoming* 62.4	(5)	S. Dakota 57.5			
<b>OTHER EASTERN</b>					
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11					
Coast Gd 28.2	(16)	Maritime* 12.4			
Fairmont 40.2	(1)	Waynesb* 39.7			
Grambling 67.2	(8)	Morgan St 38.9			
Lehigh* 54.5	(10)	Hofstra 44.9			
SIU-Norbert 48.0	(6)	Indiana Pa* 41.8			
Springfield 46.2	(1)	Cent. Conn* 45.4			
<b>OTHER MIDWESTERN</b>					
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11					
Cent. Mich* 72.6	(14)	Bail St* 58.9			
Dana* 29.8	(7)	Nebraska 23.2			
Delta St 50.3	(5)	SE. Mo. St* 44.9			
E. Illin's* 37.2	(5)	Stevens Pt 31.9			
E. Mich.* 74.7	(37)	Oakosh 37.4			
E.N. Mexico 39.6	(6)	Panhandle* 15.8			
Hastings 35.7	(32)	Midland* 3.9			
Indiana St 65.3	(5)	W. Illin's* 60.2			
Kearney* 43.9	(28)	Colo Mines 15.9			
M'chester* 34.8	(6)	Adrian 28.4			
N. Dakota St* 83.1	(45)	N. Arizona 38.1			
NE. Mo. St* 47.5	(1)	N. Iowa 48.3			
N. Mich.* 65.6	(26)	White* 39.6			
Pittsburg* 55.4	(42)	Mo. West* 13.4			
S. J. Joseph* 41.3	(17)	Ind. Cent* 24.5			
Taylor* 25.0	(8)	Albion 22.5			
Valparaiso* 41.4	(2)	Wabash 33.2			
<b>OTHER FAR WESTERN</b>					
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11					
Newest La* 65.3	(10)	Quantico 55.2			
N. West La* 68.3	(10)	G. Adolphus 58.9			
S. Houston 60.5	(2)	Lamar Tech* 58.6			
Southern* 57.3	(17)	N. Car. A&T 39.8			
Tenn. Ag* 69.8	(6)	Alcorn 89.2			
W. Carolina* 61.6	(25)	G. Webb 30.4			
Troy St 61.5	(15)	Appalachn* 46.0			
Wofford* 61.9	(18)	Elon 43.4			
<b>LAST YEAR'S NATIONAL LEADERS</b>					
Nebraska 115.2	Alabama 104.0	Tulane 97.0	Florida St 92.1	Boston Coll 88.1	Rice 85.0
Texas 114.8	Stanford 103.8	Air Force 96.3	Texas Tech 91.9	Michigan St 88.0	Minnesota 84.8
Tennessee 112.7	Houston 103.3	California 95.9	New Mexico 91.6	Oregon 87.1	Utah 83.2
Notre Dame 111.7	Arizona 101.9	Wisconsin 94.9	Purdue 90.8	Tampa 87.1	Long Beach 83.2
Louisiana St 111.5	Washington 100.5	Oregon St 94.2	Dartmouth 90.7	Syracuse 87.3	N. Dakota St 83.1
Michigan 110.1	Georgia Tech 100.2	Northwestern 94.1	Vanderbilt 90.4	San Diego St 87.1	W. Virginia 83.1
Ohio St 107.3	U.C.L.A. 96.6	Toledo 93.4	Missouri 89.9	Texas Christian 87.1	Wake Forest 83.0
Ohio St 107.3	S. California 95.3	Mississippi 92.5	N. Carolina 89.7	W. Michigan 85.7	Carolina 82.7
Arkansas 105.1	Colorado 97.6	Mississippi 92.5	Kansas St 89.4	Florida 85.4	Louisville 82.4
Oklahoma 105.1	Georgia 97.3	Penn St 92.4	Iowa St 88.8	Kansas 85.0	Kentucky 82.2

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P.O. BOX 1967  
Greenville, North Carolina 27834

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209 Cotanche Street Greenville, N.C.



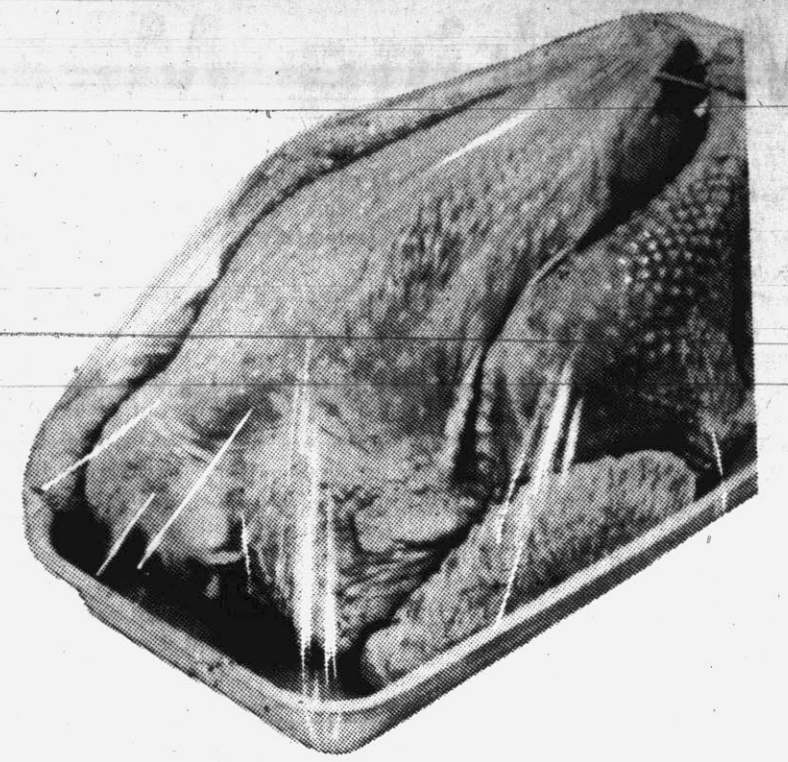
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MORRELL'S CHOICE BEEF! WESTERN GROUND

# BEEF

3-LB. PKG.

**\$1.59**



EDGE MONT HALF OR WHOLE TENDERIZED

# HAMS

**\$4.99**

# FRYERS

**25¢** Lb.

GWALTNEY'S FRESH HALF or WHOLE

## Pork Loin

NOT HAMBURGER, BUT PURE GROUND BEEF!

**\$5.99** Lb.

RATH  
Pork Tenderloin  
10-LB. BOX **\$7.95**

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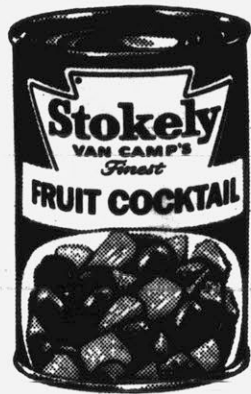
LB. PKG.

**\$5.99**



3-Oz. JAR

**99¢**

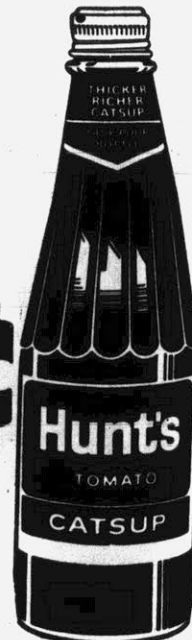


4 <sup>303</sup> CANS  
**\$1.00**

## Hunt's Ketchup

63¢ VALUE QT. BOTTLE

**39¢**



## Pepsi-Cola

Carton

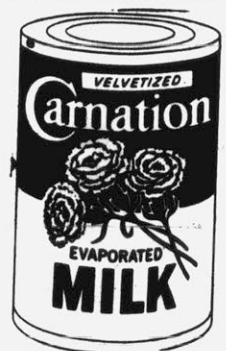
OF 8 16-OZ. BOTTLES

**79¢**



TALL CAN

3 FOR **61¢**



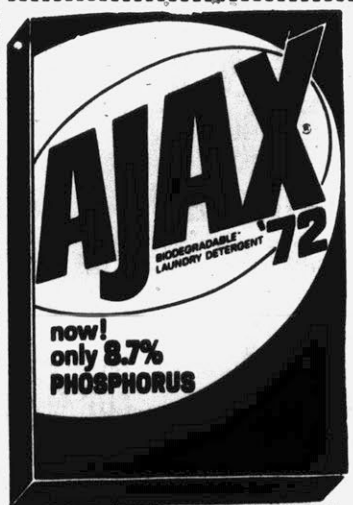
Giant Roll

3 FOR **\$1.00**



ALL FLAVORS  
3-OZ. PKG.

**10¢**

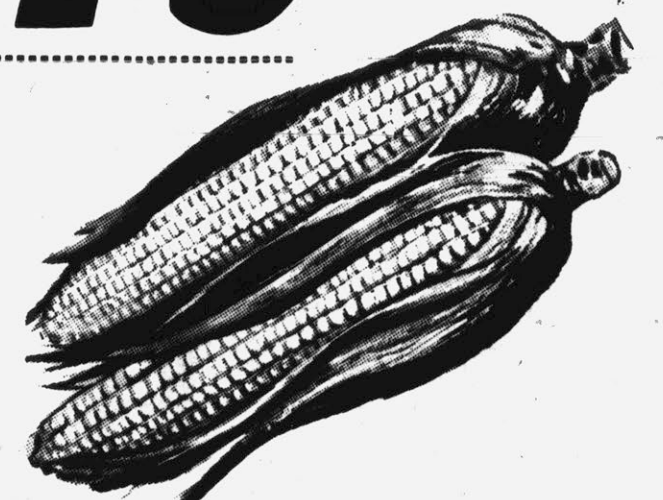


GIANT BOX

**69¢**



10-OZ. JAR  
**\$1.49**



MOUNTAIN GROWN YELLOW

CORN

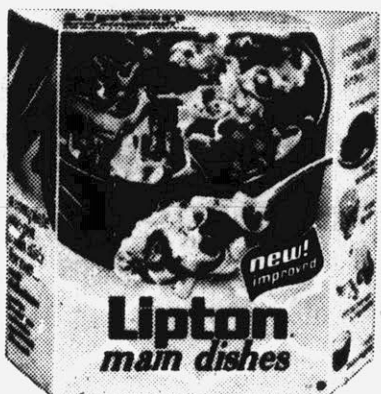
6 EARS

**39¢**

ALL VARIETIES

6-Oz. Pkg.

**59¢**



## DEL MONTE Sliced Peaches

3 <sup>2 1/2</sup> CANS **\$1.00**



## Thrill

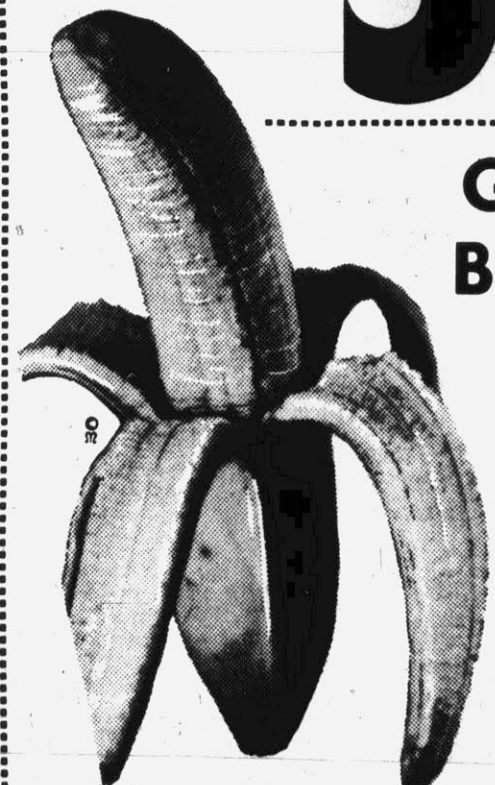
22-OZ. BOTTLE

**39¢**



Meat Flavor

6 <sup>15 1/2</sup> OZ. CANS **\$1.00**



Golden Bananas

**7¢** Lb.



Quart Jar

**\$5.99**



YELLOW Cake Mix

3 19-OZ. BOXES **\$1.00**

## BAMA Apple Jelly

4 18 OZ. JARS **\$1.00**



# Mafeking Messengers Forerunner Of Boy Scouts

**BRAKPAN, South Africa (AP)**—One of the last of the original Boy Scouts recalled how it all began as the movement held its 13th World Jamboree in Japan recently.

The Boy Scouts were inspired by a crew of beardless young message runners at the Siege of Mafeking, one of the celebrated episodes in the Boer War.

"There were 36 of us when it all began," says Linden Bradfield Webster. "And now I think I am the last living member of the Mafeking Messenger Corps."

Webster, 85, is a retired gold miner. He was living with his family at Mafeking, a frontier

town and key railroad junction, before the turn of the century where his father was a shop-keeper.

The town boys gathered to be drilled by a police corporal on Friday afternoons, Webster recalled. They were called simply "cadets" and Webster joined in March 1898 when he was 13.

Confrontation between Boers and British sparked the Anglo-Boer war seven months later. Boers—the word means "farmer"—were the descendants of Dutch and French Huguenot settlers who had created two modest republics in what are now the South African provinces of Transvaal and Orange Free State. Britain controlled was interested in backing Brit-

ish interests in the rich new Transvaal gold fields.

The British Army assigned Col. Robert Baden-Powell to fortify Mafeking when war loomed. The town was on the railway line from Cape Town to Bulawayo, Rhodesia and the frontier of what is now independent Botswana.

At the outbreak of hostilities, the Boers besieged Mafeking. The cadets were disbanded, some leaving to join the Boers.

"After war was declared, we did not see any Boers around Mafeking. Then on the morning of October 15—at about 10—cannon fire hit the town. The Boers had surrounded the town and the siege of Mafeking began," Webster recalls.

There were more than 10,000 Boers surrounding Mafeking which was held by about 2,000 British troops and Mafeking men.

"Colonel Baden-Powell mustered every male over 16 to help with the defense of the town. He found he was without messengers and orderlies.

"In November besieged Mafeking was feeling the strain. Baden-Powell called all the fit town boys together and the cadets were reformed. We were called the Mafeking Messenger Corps."

The boys, all between 12 and 15 were divided into teams, Webster says and allocated to various defense positions.

"We were dispatch runners. I

was allocated to Baden-Powell's headquarters."

The messenger corps became famous, not only for courageous service under fire, but for the inspiration they later gave Baden-Powell to start the Boy Scouts in England in 1908.

Mafeking was relieved May 16, 1900, the messenger corps disbanded and the boys posted to units of the British Army and the British South Africa Police.

Webster became Baden-Powell's dispatch rider. For his part in the siege he was awarded two medals which now hang on the parlor wall of his house.

At the outbreak of World War I Webster was a gold miner. He fought in Africa and when the war ended he returned to the mines. Webster worked underground for 42 years.

Webster married in 1910. His

wife, Catrina, is 83. The couple are "founder-members" of Brakpan, a once rich gold mining town about 20 miles east of Johannesburg, and have lived there 61 years.

He never was interested in the Boy Scout movement until recently. Last year his son took him back to Mafeking where he spoke to Boy Scouts and local residents.

**"RICH" BEGGARS HIT**

**KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI)**—Karachi's "rich" beggars may have to look for other jobs. The Sind government is reported to be considering a total ban on beggary.

A survey recently revealed there are 15,000 beggars in Karachi, 75 per cent of whom are professionals. The remaining 25 per cent are the genuine "poor and destitute," including a large number of lepers, the survey said.

**TOASTMASTERS ON CALL**

**LONDON (AP)**—Professional toastmasters are still popular in the British banquet circuit and you can get one on a moment's notice under a new "dial-a-toastmaster" service.

The Guild of Professional Toastmasters has set up a rescue service for organizers of banquets caught in a jam when they forget to engage a toastmaster or one falls ill.

**OSCAR MAYER**  
• ALL MEAT • ALL BEEF  
• THICK SLICED  
**BOLOGNA**  
12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

**ROCKINGHAM**  
WHOLE COOKED  
**Chickens**  
3 1/4 LB. CAN **98¢**

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**Country Ham** 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.18**

**COUNTRY PIG SAUSAGE** 1-LB. PKG. **69¢**

WHOLE SIRLOIN TIP CUT INTO STEAKS & ROASTS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

**ROAST** 9 to 12 Lbs. Avg. LB. **88¢**

LEAN, TENDER  
**SMOKED PICNICS**  
Whole LB. **38¢**  
SLICED LB. **48¢**

**FRESH PORK HAM**  
WHOLE or HALF LB. **58¢**  
SKILLET SLICED  
**Bacon** 1-LB. PKG. **55¢**  
REG. OR THICK SLICED 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.05**  
ARMOUR STAR SLICED  
**BACON** 1-LB. PKG. **68¢**

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To help you be a better shopper, I have written a folder giving many practical everyday food buying tips. For a FREE copy write to me for "BUYWAYS THAT MAKE CENTS."

Four basic rules:  
1. **THINK ABOUT EACH ITEM YOU BUY**  
Value is related to your individual needs as well as to price, size, quality and changing market conditions. To be a good shopper, it's necessary to think carefully about every product you buy each shopping trip.

2. **KEEP INFORMATION UP-TO-DATE**  
Half the items in a supermarket change every 10 years. Each new-to-you item should be compared to products you have been using for convenience, price and flavor.

3. **MAKE YOUR OWN DECISIONS**  
There's no such thing as an "absolute" best buy for everyone. You must decide what is best in terms of your time, your cooking skill, your kitchen equipment, your food money or your family's taste.

4. **SAVE WITH SHORT-CUT FOODS**  
Convenience foods (mixes, canned or frozen pre-cooked foods, "heat 'n serve" items) sometimes are thought to be expensive, but often they actually give the budget a lift.

*Agnes Olivstad*  
Director of Consumer Affairs

Write me for FREE BOOKLETS: "Food is Love" and "Buyways That Make Cents"

Big Star Supermarkets  
P. O. Box 4358  
Atlanta, Georgia 30302

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP **Roast** LB. **\$1.18**

GORTON'S BREADED **Fantail Shrimp** 8-OZ. PKG. **78¢**

SINGLETON'S SHRIMP **COCKTAIL** 4-oz. Jar 3 IN CTN. **89¢**

**Dressed Croakers** LB. **48¢**

**Fillet of Trout** LB. **69¢**

SIRLOIN TIP **Steak** LB. **\$1.28**

WILSON'S SPICED **Luncheon MEAT** 2 LB. CAN **98¢**

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<b>Frozen Foods!</b> KWIK CUBE Beef Steaks 17-oz. PKG. <b>98¢</b> SHURTENDA Beef Fritters LB. <b>79¢</b>	<b>CHEF'S PRIDE SALADS</b> • CHICKEN SALAD 7-oz. CUP <b>48¢</b> • HAM SALAD 8-oz. CUP <b>48¢</b> • PIMIENTO SPREAD 15-oz. CUP <b>68¢</b>	<b>FRESH HOME-GROWN Peaches</b> LB. <b>16¢</b>
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LARGE FIRM **BANANAS** LB. **11¢**

CALIFORNIA **Nectarines** LB. **29¢**

**SUNKIST LEMONS** DOZ. **68¢**

**YELLOW ONIONS** 3 LB. BAG **32¢**

**GOLDEN YAMS** LB. **12¢**

**ALL-PURPOSE WHITE Potatoes** 10 LB. BAG **58¢**

CALIFORNIA **Plums** LB. **29¢**

# New, Young Scientists Termed A Different Breed

By BILL STOCKTON  
AP Science Writer  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)  
It's late on a warm Saturday night at Indiana University in Bloomington. The lecture halls and laboratories are dark and silent—save one where a light still burns.

There, wearing a tattered sweatshirt, faded jeans and scuffed loafers run down at the heel, is Phillip Keim, 27, Ph.D. in biochemistry, North Dakota State University, Class of 1970. He perches on a stool watching an experiment.

Keim is studying the structure and function of myoglobin, a protein that controls the storage of oxygen in the muscles of aquatic animals. He's halfway through the second year of a

post doctoral fellowship from the National Institutes of Health.

On Sunday, after breakfast and a leisurely perusal of the newspaper, he'll set off for the laboratory again.

It's not that Phil Keim loves his family less and biochemistry more. It's just that some men have jobs and others have callings. So it is with many of today's young scientists, just as it was with many scientists in the past.

United States colleges and universities turned out 10,000 Ph.D.s in the physical and biological sciences in 1970. Just as Einstein, Fermi, Fleming and Goddard helped lay the foundation a generation ago for the atomic bomb, modern

medicine and the space age, these new Ph.D.s will lay the foundation for science and technology in the next century.

What are these young Einsteins and Fermis like? How will they respond to the challenges of the last 30 years of the 20th century? Are they any different from scientists of generations gone by? They seem to be.

"There's no doubt about it. They're different now," said Dr. William Smythe, 73, professor emeritus of physics at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. Smythe, who joined the Caltech faculty in 1923, counts five Nobel prize winners among former students.

"They didn't used to worry

about pollution, ecology, population and what their work might be put to. Now they do."

The son of a St. Louis bank officer, Keim worked his way through the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, graduating at the head of the chemistry class. He skipped the master's degree and earned his doctorate in little over three years.

He's never marched in demonstrations nor espoused any radical causes and views himself as conservative in his attitudes toward science.

"I don't buy the idea of a scientist saying, 'I'm in basic research, and I don't care what results come from it.'"

Alan Steinbach doesn't either. As a graduate student at Rock-

efeller University in New York City, he picketed, marched and struck for a variety of causes and took an active role in Students for a Democratic Society.

After a year as a post doctoral fellow under Nobel Prize-winner Sir Bernard Katz in England—and another year at Einstein College of Medicine in New York, Steinbach came in 1969 to the University of California at Berkeley. Now 30, he's an assistant professor of physiology, teaching and studying how the chemical message from a nerve activates a muscle cell.

"The problems that face society today are not by and large technical problems," he said. "They're political problems and social problems. But

scientists, when they talk about using science to solve society's problems, don't talk about social or political reorientation.

"They just talk about doing the same old thing in a different way. That just won't work."

Glen Paulson is one of the young scientists dedicated to saving the environment—a sort of doctor of the environment. The son of an industrial official at the middle management level in Illinois, Paulson finished work on his doctorate in biology this spring at Rockefeller University under Nobel and Pulitzer Prize-winner Rene Dubos.

"The use of science for the construction of large objects such as the space race or the weapons race must end, and

science must turn more to concerns of human health and reclamation of our plundered biosphere," he said.

At 29, Paulson thinks scientists can have a profound effect on influencing politicians and the public. He intends to exploit that.

"I think the idea of scientific objectivity is a myth," he said. "I'm concerned about the environment, so I'm against any intrusion into it. In this respect, I can't be objective."

"But given that qualification, then I think I can be objective as to whether something is an intrusion or not. Most of all, I would hope I can always be correct in the facts I give."

Peggy Dyer would like more

interaction between scientists and politicians.

"I'm personally shy about expressing my political views," she said. "But if we're going to solve some of the social problems facing us, there's going to have to be a lot more communication between scientists and politicians."

Miss Dyer, a 24-year-old Texas native who grew up in the Air Force, is the only woman physics graduate student at the California Institute of Technology.

She also would like to bridge the communication gap between the scientist and the man on the street.

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# Standardized Test Of IQ Questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "There are more than 60 million minority Americans for whom the standardized IQ and achievement tests given in the public schools have little or no meaning," says George W. Jones.

The director of the National Education Association's Center for Human Relations makes that statement in the wake of the current controversy over genetic versus environmental influence over intelligence.

"To discuss the academic success or failure of a child without a thorough knowledge of his environment, culture, language, mental, physical and psychological state is as futile as examining a moon rock while under the impression that it was picked up on the streets of Dearborn, Mich.," Jones says.

The genetic inferiority controversy now stirring argument began in 1969 with the publication of a report by Arthur R. Jensen, professor of educational psychology and a research psychologist at the Institute of Human Learning, University of California.

His report said Negro scores averaged about 15 points below the white average IQ scores.

**Many Face Obstacles**  
One of the tragedies resulting from the subsequent controversy, according to Jones, is the emphasis on black mentality.

"This emphasis," he said, "obscures a larger and more critical national problem—the 40 million other citizens who are not in touch with the realities of the white middle-class culture and have enormous psychological, mental and physical obstacles to overcome in order to relate to the standardized American dream."

There are for example some 18 million poor whites, 12 million Spanish-speaking, 800,000 American Indians, 700,000 Orientals, 11 million first generation foreign born not included in previous categories—plus 25 million blacks.

Somewhere in this welter of humanity there are an estimated 20 million citizens suffering from malnutrition and another 25 million classified as living on or below the poverty level, according to the report of the President's Commission on Mental Retardation.

Jones asks these questions within that framework:

**Migrants' Problems**  
—When you begin thinking of minorities in terms of a third or more of our population, you are forced into examining what kinds of tests, expectations and standards are being applied in our public schools. How can a child who speaks Urdu or Lithuanian understand the questions, much less the answers, in an IQ test?

—How can an undernourished child concentrate on academic excellence?

—Why should a migrant child attempt to keep up with a nine-month school year when he knows that nearly 2.7 million of his kind rarely stay in one place for more than six months?

—With one or more of these ego-shattering experiences to deal with, can we really expect the child's view of the future to hold any hope, ambition, pride or dignity?

"Jensen and many other erudite and well-meaning scientists can debate the genetic issue for the next hundred years, but in the meantime something must be done to help a third or more of the 50 million children in our public school system to cope with these overwhelming odds," Jones said.

"The question is not whether the old standards are bad; rather, for many, they are not only obsolete but they are also damaging."

## Build To Avoid Shady Lunches

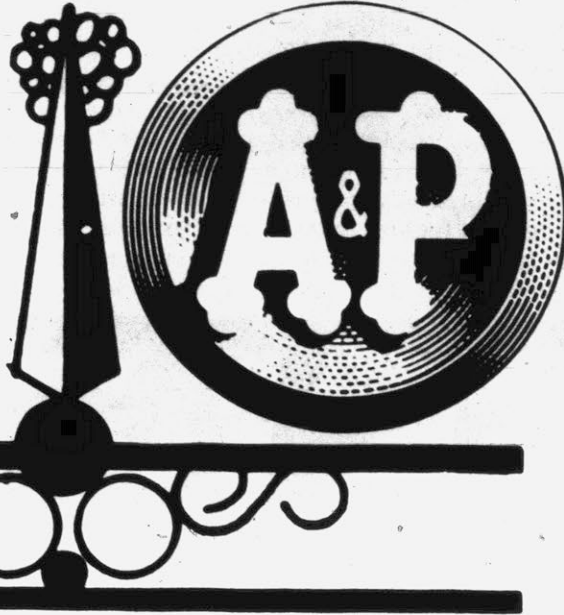
SYDNEY (AP) — Plans for a \$33.6 million city center development complex which will house the Sydney Stock Exchange have been altered to avoid the building's shadow falling on a plaza used at lunchtime by office workers.

The tower building will contain the three-level stock exchange which will have a two-level trading floor of more than 10,000 square feet trading area.

The project completion target date is late 1974.

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## Build To Avoid Shady Lunches

SYDNEY (AP) — Plans for a \$33.6 million city center development complex which will house the Sydney Stock Exchange have been altered to avoid the building's shadow falling on a plaza used at lunchtime by office workers.

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The project completion target date is late 1974.

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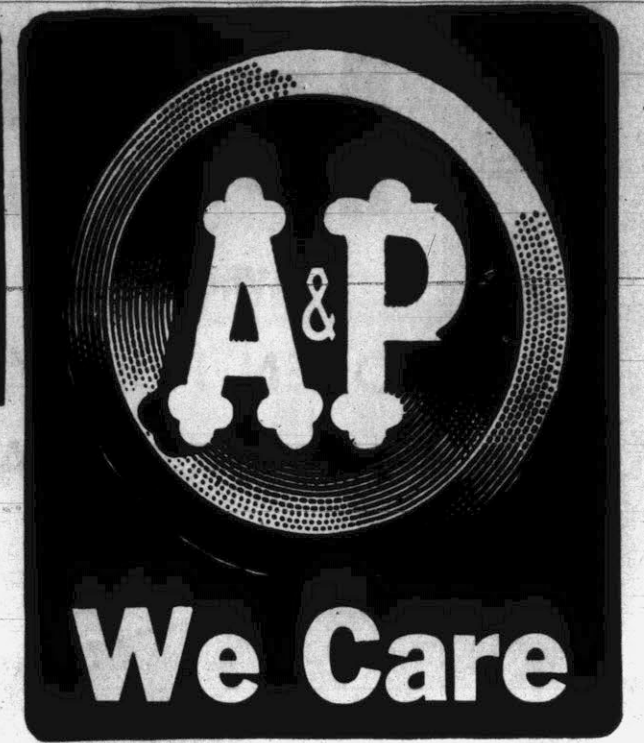
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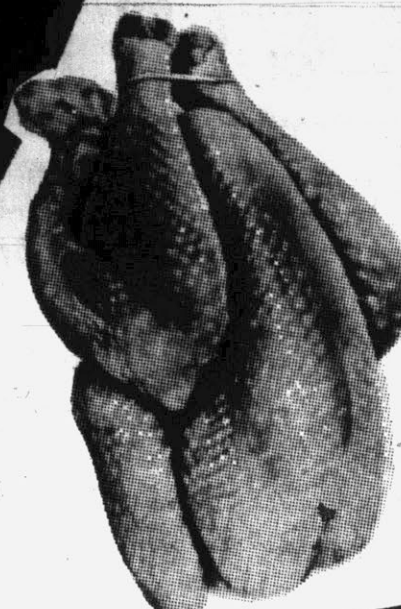


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**Pot Pies** 5 For **\$1.00**

BUNKER HILL  
**Beef Stew** 23 OZ. CAN **59¢**



SHASTA ASSORTED  
**Drinks**  
5 28-OZ. BOT. **\$1.00**

Pampers Disposable  
(New Born)  
**Diapers**  
**\$1.49**



**Maxwell House**  
INSTANT COFFEE  
WITHOUT COUPON **\$1.59** WITH COUPON **\$1.19**

HARRIS COUPON  
**save 40¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON WHEN  
YOU BUY A 10 OZ. JAR OF  
INSTANT  
**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**  
AT HARRIS  
10 OZ. JAR ONLY \$1.19 WITH COUPON  
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY - OFFER EXPIRES 9-11-71

PAMPERS DISPOSABLE (DAYTIME)  
**DIAPERS** **89¢**

SNOWDRIFT  
**Shortening** 42-OZ. CAN **89¢**

AJAX  
**DETERGENT** GIANT SIZE **79¢**

LOG CABIN  
**SYRUP** 24-OZ. BOT. **69¢**

GIANT SIZE  
**COLD POWER** (10¢ OFF) **79¢**

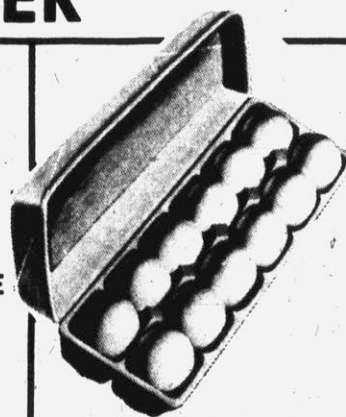
KEEBLER DOUBLE FUDGE, FUDGE  
STICKS, SUGAR COOKIES & RAISIN  
BARS 3 For **\$1.00**



SAUERS GOLD MEDAL  
**Salad Dressing**  
QT. **39¢**



**Hawaiian Punch**  
ORANGE, GRAPE, RED & APPLE  
RED  
3 46-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**



GRADE "A"  
LARGE  
**Eggs**  
DOZ. **39¢**

**BAKERY**  
RED & WHITE  
(BROWN & SERVE)  
**Rolls** 3 FOR **79¢**  
RED & WHITE  
**Bread** 3 FOR **79¢**

# The Worry Clinic Mark Date On Your Letters

Mrs. Crane's moans should be a warning to all of you readers! And heed Dr. Philip Crane's advice, for many of us well-trained scientists overlook that vital point about "dating." The newspaper is the greatest educational agent in America, so use it to full advantage!

By GEORGE W. CRANE  
Ph.D., M.D.  
Case R-558: Mrs. Crane was

bedfast for a week with a sprained knee. To entertain herself, she started sorting several boxes of newspaper clippings and letters that had belonged to her mother. "Isn't it too bad," she asked, "that Mother failed to put the dates on her newspaper clippings?"

"For she has an entire scrapbook of very interesting

news stories, many of which deal with her parents and grandparents of more than 100 years ago.

"But they lack much of their value because I can't find out when these incidents occurred."

**Newspaper Scholars**

The newspaper is really the family textbook for literate Americans. In my case, I read 5 newspapers every day.

"Dad," my oldest son Philip, former American History Professor, exclaimed, "I wish everybody would date each personal letter."

"And also add the date to every newspaper clipping!"

"For when I did the history research for my Doctor of Philosophy degree at Indiana University, I selected former Governor Wright.

"He was a prominent pre-Civil War governor; then later U.S. Senator and our ambassador to Germany in the 1860s.

"So I visited the Library of Congress and other leading libraries to obtain letters and information.

"Alas, many of the old letters from Governor Wright were without a date.

"He'd maybe head the page with such words as 'Sunday night' or 'Tuesday Noon.'

"But it was often very difficult for me even to decide which year the letter was written.

"So tell your newspaper readers ALWAYS to date their letters to their relatives and friends.

"And even scribble the date on photographs, too.

"For you never know when you will need the specific date of those old letters or pictures."

Well, as a scientist with both the Ph.D. degree in Psychology as well as the M.D. degree, you might think I wouldn't need this warning by Philip.

But until he stressed vividly the trouble and many weeks he had spent vainly trying to date the letters of Governor Wright and his many friends back in the 1840s, I also failed to date all the clippings I cut out of newspapers.

Now, however, I tear out everything that is of interest and faithfully scribble the name of the newspaper, plus the date.

You parents might urge your kiddies to start this wise habit, too.

And encourage them to scrapbook these actual "Worry Clinic" cases, using such headings as Children, Love and Marriage, Business Psychology, etc.

Also, urge them to clip out other interesting stories, either

# Educational Computer Network Is In 2nd Year

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—The nation's largest educational computer network, linking more than 100 Minnesota schools to a complex service center here, will begin its second year of successful operation this fall.

The network includes educational levels ranging from elementary schools to state, public and private colleges.

Each school has at least one computer terminal on its premises. The terminals, which resemble an electric typewriter, are tied in directly by telephone lines with a Honeywell 1648 time-sharing computer.

Because of the nature of time-sharing, students in 60 schools could be talking by the teletype to the computer in Honeywell's general offices here at precisely the same instant on 60 different subjects. The computer's 60 different answers would start coming back in a split second.

Similar EDINET (Education Instruction Network) centers are nearing completion in the San Francisco Bay area and in Washington, D.C., servicing a region starting in Virginia and extending "as far" north as Philadelphia. All told, some 300 schools and colleges are now tied to EDINET centers.

**Hurt by High Costs**

Dr. Anton F. Vierling, manager of EDINET and one of several experienced educators

to enrich their letters to grandparents or sweethearts, or to keep on file as source material for English themes and science reports.

Remember, the daily newspaper is the most quoted and most influential of all educational agents nowadays.

As a dinner table game, ask questions about various items in today's newspaper, covering all its many departments.

That's the way to insure children a college education! For high school dropouts never will reach the college campus!

So send for my booklet "How to Raise Your Child's School Marks," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

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

on the consulting staff of Honeywell's Information Services Operations, identified three problems areas which have hindered the implementation of the computer as a teaching tool. They are:

—Lack of instructional resource material related to the computer.

—Lack of an effective training program for teachers who want to use the computer to improve their instructional techniques.

—High costs.

Vierling said EDINET centers are solving these problems by storing a large educational program library in the computer for immediate access by students and teachers. Holding training sessions for teachers on a continuing basis helps keep them informed of new developments in the rapidly-changing world of the computer.

**Frees Teachers' Hands**

Costs are held to the lowest possible levels because of the computer's time-sharing capabilities. A new school joining the network can implement its computer instruction for \$300 a month.

Vierling, who was a physics instructor at the U.S. Naval

Academy, is convinced the computer-in-the-classroom is here to stay.

"The anticipated hesitancy on the part of teachers to approve this new instructional device has not materialized, and, as a result, adaptation has progressed rapidly," he said.

"Today's question is not 'if but rather how fast' and 'in what direction.' The proven application of computers in teaching are multiple.

"In the final analysis, the computer allows the teacher to assume his proper role as a manager of instruction and dedicate more of his time to the individual student."

## Recommend Foot Exams Yearly

NEW YORK (UPI)—The American Podiatry Association recommends a foot examination a year for school-age children.

This is to find hidden foot ailments which can make a child uncomfortable and even interfere with skeletal alignment. Those feet have to be kept in good shape to carry the offspring approximately 65,000 miles during his or her lifetime.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Languor ACROSS 27. Thorough reading  
4. Blue grass 29. Italian coins  
7. Extensive 30. Post-hole digger  
11. Frigate bird 31. Costume  
12. Remove 32. Biblical spy  
13. Flirt 35. Venture  
14. School equipment 36. Shortly  
16. Eve's son 37. Ancient Egyptian writing paper  
17. Comfortable 40. Russet pear  
18. Sedentary 41. Rascal  
19. Blazing 42. Land measure  
21. Stocky horse 43. Satiated  
22. Ooze  
23. Well-liked

**TATAR BONUS**  
ACUMEN AMOLE  
RECIFE GAMUT  
ARK UVA NIL  
PLACE MAY  
ARIAS EFFETE  
DANCER FLEET  
DID DOILY  
SOP ECU ADE  
TILER EVENER  
ANETA SINNER  
ASSET ADAMS

**SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**  
44. French marshal  
45. Deceive  
**DOWN**  
1. Catskin  
2. Female goat  
3. Visionary  
4. Purse  
5. Unctuous  
6. Commercial  
7. Lexion  
8. Culture medium  
9. Skidded  
10. Certain bills  
11. Obesity  
12. Policeman  
13. Horned viper  
14. Tuition  
15. Mountain detail  
16. Salary  
17. Character in "Exodus"  
18. Steep  
19. Weep  
20. Contented  
21. Taxis  
22. Wild ox  
23. At sea  
24. Salary  
25. Matron  
26. Swiss canton  
27. Witness

Par time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 9-8

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
(1971: By The Chicago Tribune)  
East-West vulnerable. North deals.

**NORTH**  
AK  
J97  
A J10  
Q J762

**WEST**  
762  
KQ10  
K4  
AK10843

**EAST**  
Q  
865  
Q9876532

**SOUTH**  
J1098543  
A432  
Void  
95

**The bidding:**  
North East South West  
1 NT Pass 4 Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣  
West must be charged in today's hand either with a lack of faith in his partner at the opening gun or else a failure to examine the spots in the club suit—in defending against South's four spade contract.

The bidding was routine. East did not have the values to enter the auction at a favorable vulnerability conditions after North opened with one no trump. Holding a seven card suit and attractive distribution, South jumped to four spades and West can hardly be blamed for passing despite his 15 high card points. As far as he was concerned, it was the opponents' hand and there appeared to be no valid reason for contesting South's bid.

West opened the king of clubs on which East followed with the three and declarer with the five. The imposing appearance of dummy's suit,

induced West to shift to a trump at trick two. East's queen fell under North's king.

Declarer led the ten of diamonds from dummy and ruffed in his hand, to return the nine of clubs. West ducked—it would not have availed him to play the ace—and dummy's jack won the trick as East showed out, discarding a diamond. The ace of spades was cashed, followed by the ace of diamonds, on which South discarded a heart. He ruffed himself in with a club, drew the last trump and conceded two heart tricks. In all he lost two hearts and one club.

West can defeat the contract by leading a low club at trick two. East ruffs with the queen of spades and he shifts to a heart. South will presumably play a small heart which permits West to score book for his side with the queen of hearts. He can exit now with a spade and there is no way for South to avoid losing another trick in hearts later on, for only one discard is available on the ace of diamonds and West still retains control of the club suit.

It is to be presumed that East has a singleton club when he follows with the three and South with the five. The only outstanding card in the suit is the nine and if East held that card, it may be taken for granted that he would play it at trick one as the beginning of a high-low signal to show a doubleton. West's course of action was clearly marked out at trick two and this scorer must charge him with an error and award South with an unearned run on the deal.

## TV Log

**WNCT-TV — Ch. 9**  
WEDNESDAY 12:15 Family News  
7:00 Truth or Dare  
7:30 Billy Graham  
8:30 Children in the Street  
9:00 Medical Center  
10:00 Hawaii Five O  
11:00 Final Jeopardy  
11:30 Merv Griffin  
THURSDAY  
6:30 Carolina  
8:15 Lucille Rivers  
8:25 Meditations  
9:00 News  
9:00 Kangaroo  
10:00 Lucy Show  
10:30 Hillbillies  
11:00 Family Affair  
11:30 Love of Life  
12:00 Noon News

**WITN-TV — Ch. 7**  
WEDNESDAY  
7:00 Get Smart  
7:30 Shiloh  
9:00 Quarterly  
10:00 Four in One  
11:00 News  
11:30 Tonight Show  
THURSDAY  
6:30 Real McCoys  
7:00 Today Show  
9:00 Graham  
10:00 Dinah  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Sale of Cent  
11:30 Hollywood Squares  
12:00 Jeopardy  
12:30 Who, What, Why  
12:55 Noon News

**WCTI-TV — Ch. 12**  
WEDNESDAY  
7:00 News  
7:30 Eddie's Father  
8:00 Room 222  
8:30 Smith Farm  
9:00 On A Rooftop  
9:30 The First Lady  
10:30 NFL Action  
11:00 News  
11:30 Dick Cavett  
THURSDAY  
8:00 Romper Room  
8:30 Sesame St  
9:30 Montage  
10:30 LaLanne  
11:00 Movie  
11:30 The Girl  
12:00 Bewitched

## Credits For The Unusual Student

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—An experimental and far-reaching educational program at the University of Minnesota aims to make college credits available to unusual "students" with real-life experience.

Such students include an elderly farmer who has been studying optics on his own for many years, grinding lenses, making his own telescopes and collecting a library of reading material on the subject.

Also: a woman, 35, who dropped out of junior college years ago and has spent her years working with psychiatric patients in the hospital. What the two have in common: experience and knowledge in areas of specialization traditionally reserved for college grads.

**ENVIRONMENTAL DEGREE LEADS, England (AP)—**Leeds University has announced the first master of science degree course in environmental pollution and control in Britain.

## Meadowbrook

WED.-THUR.-FRI.  
From a million years back... Horror explodes into today!

## TROG

ALSO  
"TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA"  
Rated —GP—  
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
ENDS TONIGHT  
"PRIVATE DUTY NURSES"  
Rated —R—

**PLAZA CINEMA**  
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER  
THE A-C-T-I-O-N IS HERE!  
EDGE OF YOUR SEAT EXCITEMENT WITH—  
**THE LAST OF THE DAREDEVILS!**  
GEORGE HAMILTON  
SUE LYON  
**EVEL KNIEVEL**  
BERT FREED • ROD CAMERON • DUB TAYLOR  
ALSO PREVIEW OF "THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE" - COMING SOON!  
Shows Daily at 2-4-6-8-10  
75c Mon. thru Fri. 1:30 till 2 P.M.  
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

**NEXT WEEK!**  
SHOCKING • BEAUTIFUL • BRILLIANT SENSUAL • DEADLY... AND IN THE END, ONLY THE WILL SURVIVE.  
"THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE"

**PARK**  
TOMORROW!  
PLAYBOY MAGAZINE says: "Guess What We Learned in School Today" is tops in its class of recent comedies drawn from the hotbeds of sexual revolution."  
"Guess What We Learned in School Today?"  
RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY!  
Shows Daily At 1-3-5-7-9  
Doors Open 12:30 P.M.  
752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE  
LAST DAY! "SIMON, KING OF THE WITCHES"

**PEANUTS**  
Snoopy and Woodstock are shown in various scenes from the comic strip.

**B. C.**  
A cartoon strip featuring a character named B.C. and his dog, discussing the lack of communication in the newspaper industry.

**NUBBIN**  
A cartoon strip featuring a character named Nubbins and his dog, discussing the company he keeps.

**BLONDIE**  
A cartoon strip featuring Blondie and Dagwood, discussing the phone and a wrong number.

**BEEBLE BAILEY**  
A cartoon strip featuring Beetle Bailey and his dog, discussing getting troops out of camp swampy.

**THE PHANTOM**  
A cartoon strip featuring the Phantom and his dog, discussing Mr. Walker and a big dog.

**JULIET JONES**  
A cartoon strip featuring Juliet Jones and her dog, discussing company and a nice clean shirt.

**HI-WAY 264 PLAYHOUSE THEATRE**  
NOW/WED.  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
"A TIME TO SING"  
AND  
**"COUNTRY MUSIC"**  
OVER 30 SMASH SONGS  
Shows Daily At 6 P.M.

# 'Literacy Day' Is Proclaimed

Today has been proclaimed Mayor S. Eugene West in conjunction with the world observance of this day to focus on education to read and write well. "Literacy Day in Greenville" by junction with the world observance of this day to focus on education to read and write well. The Literacy Council of Pitt

County, one of a nationwide network of volunteer literacy organizations, is participating in the Day's activities by appearing on television and radio to explain their "Each One Teach One" concept, based on the principles of the late Dr. Frank Laubach.

These trained tutors offer their services free of charge to teach in a one-to-one situation anyone who wishes to learn to read and write better.

"Probably about 16,000 persons 25 years or older in Pitt County are in need of this personalized instruction," the Council chairman, Douglas Caldwell, said. "This is the number of county residents the census figures show have less than a fifth grade education," he explained.

Other officers of the Literacy Council are Mrs. Jack Thornton, vice chairman; Mrs. James Kirkland, secretary; and Robert Strong, treasurer. The Council's activities are supported by donations from individuals.

Anyone desiring a tutor for himself or a relative or friend or wishing any further information is urged to call 756-1686, Caldwell said.

The Philippines has 1,500 barrio (village) high schools with total enrollment of 360,000 students.

## Public Notices

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

The owners of the real property hereinafter described, the same being contiguous to the City of Greenville, having filed petitions requesting the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina to annex said property to the City of Greenville pursuant to Article 36 of the Chapter 160 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will, on Thursday, September 9, 1971, at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building in Greenville, North Carolina, hold a public hearing on the question of the adoption of an ordinance annexing the following described territory to the City of Greenville.

Area No. 5. BEGINNING at a point in the present corporate limits line, said point being located in the eastern right-of-way line of N.C. Highway No. 11, and being the northwest corner of the North Carolina State Highway property, crossing the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, approximately 622 feet to the eastern right-of-way line of the Bethel Highway (Greene Street Extension); thence, southerly along the eastern right-of-way line of said Bethel Highway approximately 485 feet to the Preppshirt Manufacturing Company's northwest corner; thence, easterly along the Preppshirt property line approximately 770 feet to the northeast corner of the said Preppshirt property; thence, southerly along the eastern property line of the Preppshirt property approximately 770 feet to the northern right-of-way line of S.R. 1528; thence, easterly along the northern right-of-way line of said S.R. 1528 approximately 840 feet to the eastern right-of-way line of S.R. 1529; thence, southerly along the eastern right-of-way line of said S.R. 1529 approximately 600 feet to the northern right-of-way line of N.C. Highway No. 30, the Pactolus Highway; thence, easterly along the eastern right-of-way line of said N.C. Highway No. 30 approximately 840 feet to the center line of Parker's Branch; thence, southeasterly along the eastern right-of-way line of Parker's Branch approximately 500 feet to the point of intersection of the eastern property line of the Drum Subdivision; thence, southerly along the eastern boundary of the Drum Subdivision approximately 1,300 feet, crossing Mumford Road to the southern right-of-way line of Mumford Road; thence, westerly along the southern right-of-way line of Mumford Road approximately 1,140 feet to a point, said point being a corner of the present corporate limits line and the eastern right-of-way line of Drum Avenue would intersect said right-of-way line if extended across Mumford Road; thence, northerly along the present corporate limits line and the eastern right-of-way line of Drum Avenue approximately 1,060 feet to the center line of a canal, the present corporate limits line; thence, northerly along said drainage canal and the present corporate limits line approximately 3,100 feet to the eastern right-of-way line of Highway No. 11; thence, northerly along the eastern right-of-way line of Highway No. 11, approximately 2,240 feet to the point of BEGINNING, containing 142 acres.

Area No. 6. BEGINNING at a point on the southern bank of Tar River, said point being located on the line between the city-county airport property and the S. I. Dudley property approximately 2,700 feet to a point in the eastern right-of-way line of N.C. Highway No. 11, a corner of the present corporate limits; thence, northeasterly along the present corporate limits line and the eastern right-of-way line of Highway No. 11, approximately 1,625 feet to a point in the eastern right-of-way line of the Airport Road; thence, easterly along the southern right-of-way line of the Airport Road and the present corporate limits line approximately 300 feet to a point in the Old River Road western right-of-way line; thence, with the Old River Road western and southern right-of-way line and the present corporate limits line to the northeast corner of the Wilson or Barnes lot; thence, southerly with the eastern line of the Wilson or Barnes lot and the present corporate limits line to the southeast corner of said Wilson or Barnes lot, also a corner of the Northside Lumber Company property and the present corporate limits; thence, westerly with the southern line of the Wilson or Barnes lot and the present corporate limits line to the eastern line of a path; thence, southerly with the eastern side of said path and the present corporate limits line to a corner of the Northside Lumber Company; thence, with the line of the Northside Lumber Company and the present corporate limits line easterly to the eastern line of the Norfolk Street; thence, southerly with the eastern right-of-way line of said Van Northwick Street and the present corporate limits line approximately 300 feet to a point in said right-of-way line; thence, westerly and crossing Van Northwick Street and with the present corporate limits approximately 725 feet to the northwest corner of the Presbyterian Church Property; thence, southerly with the church property line and the present corporate limits line 100 feet to the northern right-of-way line of Moore Street; thence, easterly along the northern right-of-way line of Moore Street and the present corporate limits line approximately 550 feet to the western right-of-way line of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad; thence, southerly along the western right-of-way line of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad and the present corporate limits approximately 4,100 feet to the southern bank of Tar River; thence, westerly along the southern bank of Tar River and the present corporate limits line approximately 2,000 feet to the point of BEGINNING, containing 226.4 acres.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL,  
W. N. MOORE  
City Clerk  
David E. Reid, Jr.  
City Attorney  
Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8, 1971

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE  
In the General Court of Justice  
Superior Court Division  
Pitt County  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF  
FREDERICK CARLYLE  
MARTIN  
Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Frederick Carlyle Martin of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Frederick Carlyle Martin to present them to the undersigned not later than February 18, 1972, or the same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 16th day of August, 1971.  
Nelson B. Crisp  
Administratrix of the Estate of Frederick Carlyle Martin  
P. O. Box 91  
Greenville, N. C. 27834  
August 18, 25, and September 1 and 8, 1971

NOTICE OF SERVICE  
BY PUBLICATION  
In the General Court of Justice  
District Court Division  
File No. 71 CVD 1027  
Film No. —

State of North Carolina  
Pitt County  
SAMUEL DAVIS  
VS.  
ARLENE WELDON DAVIS

TO ARLENE WELDON DAVIS: TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief sought is as follows:

The plaintiff in this action seeks to recover an absolute divorce from you on the ground of one year's separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 4th day of October, 1971, and, upon your failure to do so, the party seeking relief against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 30th day of August, 1971.  
JAMES SPEIGHT, WATSON AND BREWER  
BY: W. W. Speight  
ATTORNEYS FOR  
L. DAVIS  
Post Office, Drawer 99  
Greenville, North Carolina 27834  
Aug. 24, 30; Sept 8

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE  
North Carolina  
Pitt County  
The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Johnnie W. Carraway, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Johnnie W. Carraway to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of March, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 30th day of August, 1971.  
Mildred L. Carraway  
Administratrix  
Rt. 6, Box 146  
Greenville, N. C.  
Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22

485 feet to the Preppshirt Manufacturing Company's northwest corner; thence, easterly along the Preppshirt property line approximately 770 feet to the northeast corner of the said Preppshirt property; thence, southerly along the eastern property line of the Preppshirt property approximately 770 feet to the northern right-of-way line of S.R. 1528; thence, easterly along the northern right-of-way line of said S.R. 1528 approximately 840 feet to the eastern right-of-way line of S.R. 1529; thence, southerly along the eastern right-of-way line of said S.R. 1529 approximately 600 feet to the northern right-of-way line of N.C. Highway No. 30, the Pactolus Highway; thence, easterly along the eastern right-of-way line of said N.C. Highway No. 30 approximately 840 feet to the center line of Parker's Branch; thence, southeasterly along the eastern right-of-way line of Parker's Branch approximately 500 feet to the point of intersection of the eastern property line of the Drum Subdivision; thence, southerly along the eastern boundary of the Drum Subdivision approximately 1,300 feet, crossing Mumford Road to the southern right-of-way line of Mumford Road; thence, westerly along the southern right-of-way line of Mumford Road approximately 1,140 feet to a point, said point being a corner of the present corporate limits line and the eastern right-of-way line of Drum Avenue would intersect said right-of-way line if extended across Mumford Road; thence, northerly along the present corporate limits line and the eastern right-of-way line of Drum Avenue approximately 1,060 feet to the center line of a canal, the present corporate limits line; thence, northerly along said drainage canal and the present corporate limits line approximately 3,100 feet to the eastern right-of-way line of Highway No. 11; thence, northerly along the eastern right-of-way line of Highway No. 11, approximately 2,240 feet to the point of BEGINNING, containing 142 acres.

Area No. 6. BEGINNING at a point on the southern bank of Tar River, said point being located on the line between the city-county airport property and the S. I. Dudley property approximately 2,700 feet to a point in the eastern right-of-way line of N.C. Highway No. 11, a corner of the present corporate limits; thence, northeasterly along the present corporate limits line and the eastern right-of-way line of Highway No. 11, approximately 1,625 feet to a point in the eastern right-of-way line of the Airport Road; thence, easterly along the southern right-of-way line of the Airport Road and the present corporate limits line approximately 300 feet to a point in the Old River Road western right-of-way line; thence, with the Old River Road western and southern right-of-way line and the present corporate limits line to the northeast corner of the Wilson or Barnes lot; thence, southerly with the eastern line of the Wilson or Barnes lot and the present corporate limits line to the southeast corner of said Wilson or Barnes lot, also a corner of the Northside Lumber Company property and the present corporate limits; thence, westerly with the southern line of the Wilson or Barnes lot and the present corporate limits line to the eastern line of a path; thence, southerly with the eastern side of said path and the present corporate limits line to a corner of the Northside Lumber Company; thence, with the line of the Northside Lumber Company and the present corporate limits line easterly to the eastern line of the Norfolk Street; thence, southerly with the eastern right-of-way line of said Van Northwick Street and the present corporate limits line approximately 300 feet to a point in said right-of-way line; thence, westerly and crossing Van Northwick Street and with the present corporate limits approximately 725 feet to the northwest corner of the Presbyterian Church Property; thence, southerly with the church property line and the present corporate limits line 100 feet to the northern right-of-way line of Moore Street; thence, easterly along the northern right-of-way line of Moore Street and the present corporate limits line approximately 550 feet to the western right-of-way line of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad; thence, southerly along the western right-of-way line of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad and the present corporate limits approximately 4,100 feet to the southern bank of Tar River; thence, westerly along the southern bank of Tar River and the present corporate limits line approximately 2,000 feet to the point of BEGINNING, containing 226.4 acres.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL,  
W. N. MOORE  
City Clerk  
David E. Reid, Jr.  
City Attorney  
Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8, 1971

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE  
In the General Court of Justice  
Superior Court Division  
Pitt County  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF  
FREDERICK CARLYLE  
MARTIN  
Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Frederick Carlyle Martin of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Frederick Carlyle Martin to present them to the undersigned not later than February 18, 1972, or the same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 16th day of August, 1971.  
Nelson B. Crisp  
Administratrix of the Estate of Frederick Carlyle Martin  
P. O. Box 91  
Greenville, N. C. 27834  
August 18, 25, and September 1 and 8, 1971

NOTICE OF SERVICE  
BY PUBLICATION  
In the General Court of Justice  
District Court Division  
File No. 71 CVD 1027  
Film No. —

State of North Carolina  
Pitt County  
SAMUEL DAVIS  
VS.  
ARLENE WELDON DAVIS

TO ARLENE WELDON DAVIS: TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief sought is as follows:

The plaintiff in this action seeks to recover an absolute divorce from you on the ground of one year's separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 4th day of October, 1971, and, upon your failure to do so, the party seeking relief against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 30th day of August, 1971.  
JAMES SPEIGHT, WATSON AND BREWER  
BY: W. W. Speight  
ATTORNEYS FOR  
L. DAVIS  
Post Office, Drawer 99  
Greenville, North Carolina 27834  
Aug. 24, 30; Sept 8

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE  
North Carolina  
Pitt County  
The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Johnnie W. Carraway, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Johnnie W. Carraway to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of March, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 30th day of August, 1971.  
Mildred L. Carraway  
Administratrix  
Rt. 6, Box 146  
Greenville, N. C.  
Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22

485 feet to the Preppshirt Manufacturing Company's northwest corner; thence, easterly along the Preppshirt property line approximately 770 feet to the northeast corner of the said Preppshirt property; thence, southerly along the eastern property line of the Preppshirt property approximately 770 feet to the northern right-of-way line of S.R. 1528; thence, easterly along the northern right-of-way line of said S.R. 1528 approximately 840 feet to the eastern right-of-way line of S.R. 1529; thence, southerly along the eastern right-of-way line of said S.R. 1529 approximately 600 feet to the northern right-of-way line of N.C. Highway No. 30, the Pactolus Highway; thence, easterly along the eastern right-of-way line of said N.C. Highway No. 30 approximately 840 feet to the center line of Parker's Branch; thence, southeasterly along the eastern right-of-way line of Parker's Branch approximately 500 feet to the point of intersection of the eastern property line of the Drum Subdivision; thence, southerly along the eastern boundary of the Drum Subdivision approximately 1,300 feet, crossing Mumford Road to the southern right-of-way line of Mumford Road; thence, westerly along the southern right-of-way line of Mumford Road approximately 1,140 feet to a point, said point being a corner of the present corporate limits line and the eastern right-of-way line of Drum Avenue would intersect said right-of-way line if extended across Mumford Road; thence, northerly along the present corporate limits line and the eastern right-of-way line of Drum Avenue approximately 1,060 feet to the center line of a canal, the present corporate limits line; thence, northerly along said drainage canal and the present corporate limits line approximately 3,100 feet to the eastern right-of-way line of Highway No. 11; thence, northerly along the eastern right-of-way line of Highway No. 11, approximately 2,240 feet to the point of BEGINNING, containing 142 acres.

Area No. 6. BEGINNING at a point on the southern bank of Tar River, said point being located on the line between the city-county airport property and the S. I. Dudley property approximately 2,700 feet to a point in the eastern right-of-way line of N.C. Highway No. 11, a corner of the present corporate limits; thence, northeasterly along the present corporate limits line and the eastern right-of-way line of Highway No. 11, approximately 1,625 feet to a point in the eastern right-of-way line of the Airport Road; thence, easterly along the southern right-of-way line of the Airport Road and the present corporate limits line approximately 300 feet to a point in the Old River Road western right-of-way line; thence, with the Old River Road western and southern right-of-way line and the present corporate limits line to the northeast corner of the Wilson or Barnes lot; thence, southerly with the eastern line of the Wilson or Barnes lot and the present corporate limits line to the southeast corner of said Wilson or Barnes lot, also a corner of the Northside Lumber Company property and the present corporate limits; thence, westerly with the southern line of the Wilson or Barnes lot and the present corporate limits line to the eastern line of a path; thence, southerly with the eastern side of said path and the present corporate limits line to a corner of the Northside Lumber Company; thence, with the line of the Northside Lumber Company and the present corporate limits line easterly to the eastern line of the Norfolk Street; thence, southerly with the eastern right-of-way line of said Van Northwick Street and the present corporate limits line approximately 300 feet to a point in said right-of-way line; thence, westerly and crossing Van Northwick Street and with the present corporate limits approximately 725 feet to the northwest corner of the Presbyterian Church Property; thence, southerly with the church property line and the present corporate limits line 100 feet to the northern right-of-way line of Moore Street; thence, easterly along the northern right-of-way line of Moore Street and the present corporate limits line approximately 550 feet to the western right-of-way line of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad; thence, southerly along the western right-of-way line of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad and the present corporate limits approximately 4,100 feet to the southern bank of Tar River; thence, westerly along the southern bank of Tar River and the present corporate limits line approximately 2,000 feet to the point of BEGINNING, containing 226.4 acres.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL,  
W. N. MOORE  
City Clerk  
David E. Reid, Jr.  
City Attorney  
Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8, 1971

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE  
In the General Court of Justice  
Superior Court Division  
Pitt County  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF  
FREDERICK CARLYLE  
MARTIN  
Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Frederick Carlyle Martin of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Frederick Carlyle Martin to present them to the undersigned not later than February 18, 1972, or the same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 16th day of August, 1971.  
Nelson B. Crisp  
Administratrix of the Estate of Frederick Carlyle Martin  
P. O. Box 91  
Greenville, N. C. 27834  
August 18, 25, and September 1 and 8, 1971

NOTICE OF SERVICE  
BY PUBLICATION  
In the General Court of Justice  
District Court Division  
File No. 71 CVD 1027  
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State of North Carolina  
Pitt County  
SAMUEL DAVIS  
VS.  
ARLENE WELDON DAVIS

TO ARLENE WELDON DAVIS: TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief sought is as follows:

The plaintiff in this action seeks to recover an absolute divorce from you on the ground of one year's separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 4th day of October, 1971, and, upon your failure to do so, the party seeking relief against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 30th day of August, 1971.  
JAMES SPEIGHT, WATSON AND BREWER  
BY: W. W. Speight  
ATTORNEYS FOR  
L. DAVIS  
Post Office, Drawer 99  
Greenville, North Carolina 27834  
Aug. 24, 30; Sept 8

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE  
North Carolina  
Pitt County  
The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Johnnie W. Carraway, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Johnnie W. Carraway to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of March, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 30th day of August, 1971.  
Mildred L. Carraway  
Administratrix  
Rt. 6, Box 146  
Greenville, N. C.  
Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22

Classified 752-6166

## Classified Ads

### AUTOMOTIVE

#### Autos for Sale

AUSTIN HEALY, 1960 3,000. hardtop, over drive, wire wheels, tonneau, radio, good engine, \$850. 758-5108.

CADILLAC 1965 Fleetwood. Luxury car for sale, padded, owner will sell direct, no trade, buyer must furnish his own finances, \$1995. Call 758-2525 or 752-3300.

BUICK 1967 La Sabre, power steering, power brakes, air, excellent condition. Call 753-3331.

BUICK 1970 Electra 225, 4 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, brown with black vinyl top, electric windows and seats, local owner. \$4995. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVROLET 1969 Kingswood station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned. Downtown Motors, 746-6892, Ayden.

CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 1968, 4 door Sedan, V-8, \$1,000. 1968 Chevrolet Impala, V-8, 2 door hardtop, \$1,200. 1965 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door Sedan, V-8, \$600. 1965 Chrysler 300, 4 door hardtop, \$550. 1964 Dodge RT, V-8, air conditioned, \$1,950. 1961 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, \$400. Call Crisp Auto Supply, night 752-5245.

DATSUN 1970 PICK-UP, radio, heater, green, one owner, 20,000 actual miles, \$1695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

EL CAMINO 1968, blue with black vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 41,000 actual miles, one owner. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3411.

EL CAMINO 1968, V-8 automatic, power steering, white with black vinyl roof, one owner, 26,000 miles. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3411.

FIAT 1969, 850 convertible, \$1,550. Call 758-3310 after 6 p.m.

LTD 1970 Brougham, 4 door, hardtop, equipped with 351 engine, radio, cruise-o-matic, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned, tinted glass, split front seat, 6 way power seat, white wall tires, vinyl roof. F. & D Motor Co., Bethel, 758-4408.

FOR COMPLETE wrecker service. Call Rick's Service Center, 752-4342.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 756-0114.

MAVERICK 1970, 6 cylinder, straight shift on the column, radio, medium blue with white vinyl top, one owner, top condition, \$1,995. Brown-Wood, 752-7111.

SAVE ON A 1971 Oldsmobile Now at Holt Oldsmobile. Datsun, 101 Hooker Rd. Greenville.

OLDSMOBILE 1962 air conditioned, good condition, \$400. Call 758-3078.

FOR SALE 1965 1/2 Ton Pickup. Recently rebuilt, 6 cylinder engine. Call Day 746-3311, Night 746-3634.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 BEETLE. Excellent shape, tires and clutch, \$1,150. Call 758-4698.

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, good condition, 122-hp engine, 1963 clutch, rebuilt engine, 8 track tape player. Call 756-4140 after 7 p.m.

Cycles for Sale  
HARLEY 74 chopper, rebuilt engine and transmission. Sale or trade can be seen at 307 S. Pitt St., Greenville.

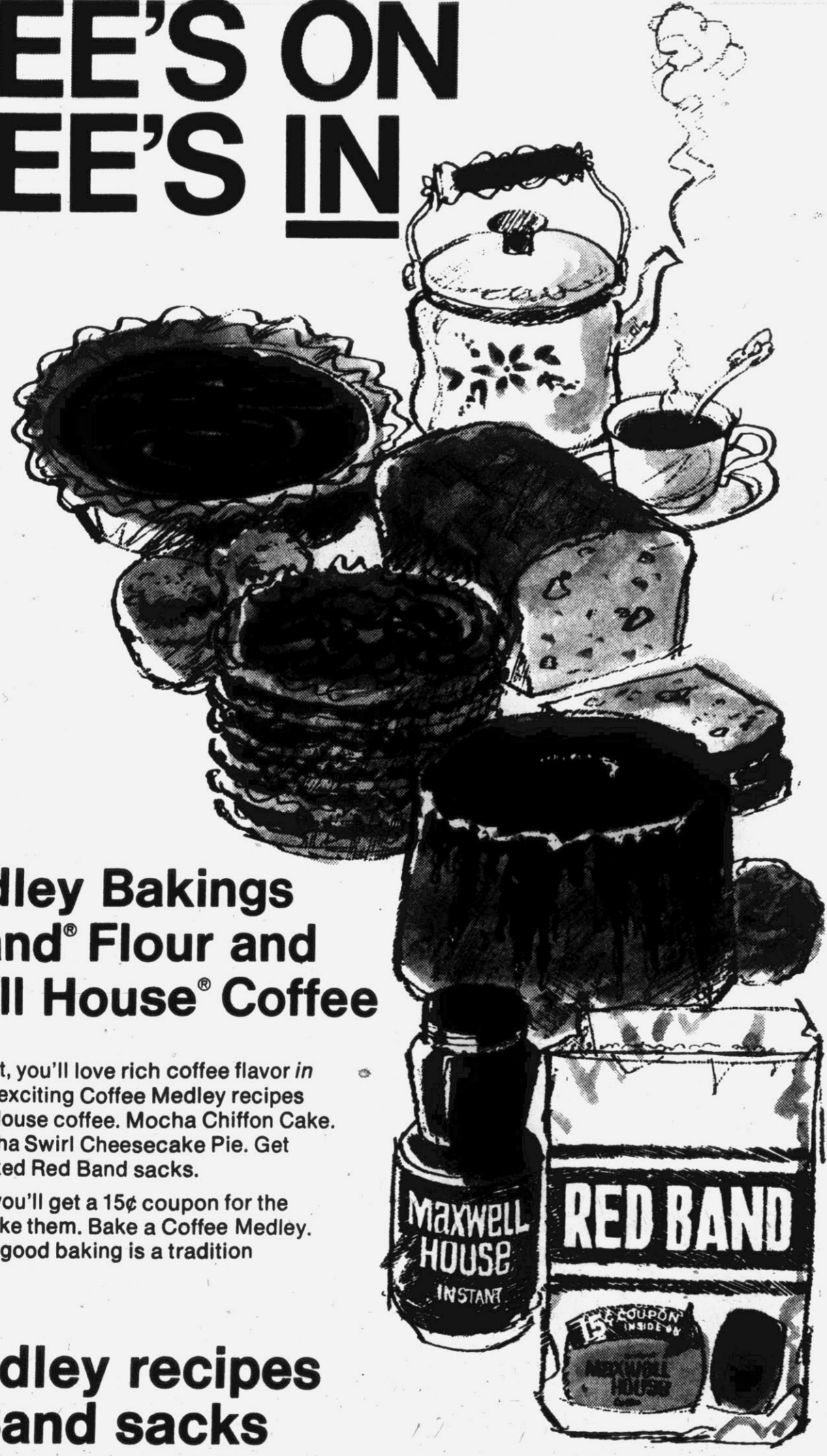
CHRISTMAS IN AUGUST  
We have over 75 Honda SL 300's in stock. Price \$389.00. Now \$360.00. Plus tax. Buy now for Christmas and save. Next shipment will carry 10 percent import tax. Hurry to Stan's Sport Center  
225 EVANS ST.  
AND  
Save Save Save

1969 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE, T. 122-hp, high compression pistons, 9,965 miles, many chrome parts, \$900. Call 752-2582.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT  
FOUR PLACE fiberglass sailing sloop, 19 1/2 ft. mast, \$450., trailer, \$100. Call 756-1770.

Clark & Company  
3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE  
756-2557

# COFFEE'S ON COFFEE'S IN



## Coffee Medley Bakings with Red Band® Flour and Instant Maxwell House® Coffee

If you like coffee with dessert, you'll love rich coffee flavor in dessert. In Red Band flour's exciting Coffee Medley recipes made with Instant Maxwell House coffee. Mocha Chiffon Cake. Pumpkin Coffee Bread. Mocha Swirl Cheesecake Pie. Get the recipes in specially marked Red Band sacks.

And more. With the recipes you'll get a 15¢ coupon for the Instant Maxwell House to bake them. Bake a Coffee Medley. It's sure to be a hit. Because good baking is a tradition with Red Band flour.

## Coffee Medley recipes in Red Band sacks



# Discover The Wonders of Classified Advertising

You're sure to find the things you need fast—explore the "For Sale" Ads today! Call 752-6166

### DAY NURSERY

**MOTHERLAND NURSERY.** Creative play and learning, children separated according to age, 6 months to 10 years, hot meals, nutritional snacks, diapers, milk furnished, experienced teachers. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1708 E. 4th St. Call 752-2743.

**CREATE A NEW WORLD.** Shop for "Business Opportunities"

### DOGS & PETS

**BEAGLE PUPPIES** for sale. Call 756-4001 after 5 p.m.

**COON, DEER, AND squirrel** dogs from the mountains. See Clayton Powell, Vanceboro.

**FOUR 18" BEAGLES,** rabbit dogs. Will sell reasonable. Call 756-4488 after 7 p.m.

**REGISTERED AKC** Pekingese puppies. Call 758-2798 after 6 p.m.

### EMPLOYMENT

#### Female Help Wanted

**WAITRESS WANTED.** Your Restaurant, Robersonville. Apply in person only.

**WAITRESS,** full or part time. Contact Henry Heath, Capt. Hank's Restaurant, Farmville, N.C.

**LADIES, 18 to 80,** opportunities in high fashion sales. Earn \$1,000 by Christmas. Car and phone necessary. Call 756-5084 day or night.

**NATIONAL BOAT WORKS** has job opening for quality control inspector. Their looking for a mature woman who has had previous inspection experience to assume responsibilities in the quality control department of National Boat Works. This is an excellent job for a well qualified person. Apply National Boat Works, 714 Aldermar Ave., Greenville.

#### Brody's Pitt Plaza

has opening for full time sales lady. Congenial co-workers. Prefer age 27-45. See Mrs. Flye at Brody's Pitt Plaza.

**ESTABLISHED FIRM** needs enthusiastic sales person immediately! 35 daytime hours week. Call Lu Andresky, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

**GENERAL OFFICE:** Local firm needs a sharp individual with good clerical skills. Call Lu Andresky, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

**RECEPTIONIST:** Needed at once. Good boss and working conditions. No experience required. Will train. Call Margaret Shirley, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

**PARTTIME POSITION** available now. Lite typing and filing. Great location. Call Margaret Shirley, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

**WANTED, NICE LADY** to live in with widow, salary. Call 758-1321.

**SARAH COVENTRY NEEDS 10** ladies to show and wear their new fall and winter jewelry. No investments, no deliveries. Good commission. Call 746-6956.

#### Male Help Wanted

**WANTED, SEVERAL MEN** to work following hours: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 4 p.m. - 12 p.m., 12 p.m. - 8 a.m., overtime if desired. Pay equal to ability. Apply at Grain Elevator Office, Bethel Hwy.

**POSITION AVAILABLE.** Man 35-50 to train for assistant manager. Convenient type food store, 48 hour week. Send brief resume to P.O. Box 2515, Greenville, N.C.

### The Texas Toppers Need Help!

Smith-Waldrop has added JEEP as a new line. Due to this expansion, we need the following personnel immediately:

**1-Body Shop Mechanic**  
**2-Salesman**

These jobs have many fringe benefits: Good pay, paid vacations, insurance, good hours, and working conditions and many others.

Contact: Cliff Frelke (756-4267) at Smith-Waldrop for an appointment

### THE DAILY REFLECTOR

**Classified Advertising Rates**  
**752-6166**

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

**Rates**  
3 Line Minimum

1 Day—30c Per printed line  
4 Days—27c Per printed line  
7 Days or more—25c per printed line.

Contract Rates Available  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
\$1.60 Per Column Inch  
Contract rates available

### DEADLINES

All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

### ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

**THE DAILY REFLECTOR** reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

### EMPLOYMENT

#### Male Help Wanted

**GENERAL CONTRACTOR** needs carpenters, rate \$3.75 per hour, job site at Seymour Johnson AFB near Goldsboro. Call 734-9418 or 736-3923 between 7:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

#### WANTED

**WANTED:** Diesel mechanic. Call 746-6252 or see at Bowen Truck Line.

#### ASSISTANT MANAGER AT SUTTON'S GENERAL TIRE.

**HIGHWAY 264 BY-PASS. HOURS 1:00 PM TO 9:00 PM. APPLY TO MR. BILL GURKINS, MANAGER**

#### NIGHT SUPERVISOR

Must be able to supervise and coordinate the work load of several men. Position available immediately. Apply to Central Sov. W. Green St. in Robersonville. Salary commensurate with ability. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

#### ELECTRICIAN HELPER

Trained. Call 756-5116 after 7 p.m.

#### WANTED. Brick layers

above average pay, immediate employment. Apply at job site, Juanita Ayden. Contact David Mills. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

#### CONSTRUCTION CARPENTER

Wanted Report to J. H. Hudson, Inc., 1309 W. 14th St., Greenville. Equal Opportunity Employer.

#### FULL TIME employment.

C. L. Lupton, 1900 W. 5th St., 752-6116.

#### WANTED. MAN to work in farm

supply store. Good job for right man. No phone calls, come by P.H. F.C.X. Service, corner Line & Chestnut St., Greenville.

#### Male-Female Help

**DUNHILL A National Personnel Service 758-2107**

#### SECOND INCOME

Ideal opportunity for married woman to build secure business while contributing to family income. Rawleigh Products. Write P. O. Box 1207, Greenville, S. C. 29602 Giving phone number.

#### FARM EQUIPMENT

**A COMBINE GLENER** and 1 1/2 ton 1956 Ford truck. Call 752-7975 after 5 p.m.

#### FOR SALE

**Miscellaneous for Sale**

**HEATER SPECIAL!** Damaged heaters, savings up to 50 percent. Contact Fisher's Furniture and Appliances, Dickinson Ave., 752-2609.

**ATTENTION HUNTERS!** Bailey's General Store at Black Jack (758-3008) 11 miles south east of Greenville) has country prices on Remington and Winchester firearms. Special buy on Remington 30.06 Hunting licenses, ammunition, and government land permits for sale. Will buy old guns or trade in. See John L. Bailey for a complete set-up.

**JUST RECEIVED 1972 consoles,** AM-FM radio, solid oak cabinet, high quality turn table, 10 speaker audio system. Will sell for 60 percent off retail, only 5 in stock. United Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville.

**ICE MACHINE** with heads, 650 lbs. capacity. Call 756-1012 or 756-4566.

**DOVE SEASON** opens September 4. We have a complete line of hunting equipment, shells and hunting license. H. L. Hodges, 752-4156.

**17 CUBIC FT. G.E. refrigerator,** excellent condition. Call 756-5328.

**BEDS, SINGLE & double,** unvented gas heaters, chesters drawers, dressers, 9 x 12 rugs, \$3. to \$5., tables & chairs, antique and other items. Call 752-7512.

**USED SOFA,** good condition, also black & white console T.V. Call 752-2415.

**AUCTION SALE** September 9, 7 p.m., Antiques from England, Shepherd Moseley Co. Warehouse, Greenville, Auction Company across from Pepsi Cola Co.

**29 GALLON aquarium,** fully equipped. Half price. Call 746-6157 after 6 p.m.

**LOFTY PILE,** free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Rose's, Call 752-7512.

**BELL-HOWELL, 8mm movie camera,** leather carrying case and electric light bar, \$90. Call 524-5233 Griffin.

**SIEGLER AND WARM** morning, sales and service. Home Furniture, Call 752-2879.

**MUST SELL immediately,** color TV, stereo, sewing machine, New Beauty Rest spring and mattress. 103 Trade St., Greenville. Open Monday, Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday till noon.

**NO FIRE SALES?** No warehouse clearance sales? No end-of-month sales? No you-name-it sale? Yes! at Thompson Discount Furniture you can enjoy buying quality name brands any time. 804 Clark or call 758-3187.

#### See Hudson Business

For sales, services, rentals, & leasing on Victor & Toshiba adding machines, electronic & printing calculators—cash register systems. Factory Authorized Service. 103 Trade St. 756-3175

**FALL KARATE** classes beginning. All ages. For information call 756-5259.

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

**BLACK & WHITE** portable TV with stand, good condition. Call 752-2434 after 6:30 p.m.

**CARPET SALE,** red, green, gold, bronze, & blue. Completely installed for only \$5 & \$6 a sq. yard. Call 756-2747 for free estimates or bring room sizes to Whitehurst Floors, 103 Trade St., Greenville. Open Monday, Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday till noon.

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

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

**FOUR PIECE** bedroom suite, \$50, night stand \$10, single bed with bookcase headboard, \$35. Call 758-2421.

### Miscellaneous for Sale

**ARC WELDER** — Brand new, 110 volt — Complete with helmet and rods. \$18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

**USED REFRIGERATOR** \$49.95, 4 used refrigerator \$79.95, used upright freezer, \$79.95. Western Auto, 629 Dickinson Ave., 752-2042.

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

**FRINGED SHAG RUGS,** 4 x 6, 6 x 9, 8 x 10, 9 x 12. Priced right, to move fast. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

**UNITED FREIGHT CO.** Brand new sofa bed, regular \$159, now \$69. Only one. New sofa bed and matching chair plus recliner, regular \$299, now \$159. New 5 piece bedroom suite, beautiful maple wood, regular \$329, now \$169. Limited offer. Just received ten 1972 stereo component units, AM-FM, Garrard turntable, two High Fidelity speakers, regular \$229, now \$129. Money back guarantee. 2904 E. 10th St., 752-4053.

**LAWN MOWER REPAIRS.** Wisconsin engine and parts. Poulan chain saws. R. F. McLawhorn & Sons, 752-3286, Greenville.

### SPECIAL

**Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet**

Gray, Tan, Green. 26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide. Reg. Price \$72.00 Sale Price \$49.50

**TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT**  
214 E. 9th St. 752-2175

### Sporting Goods

**COX CAMPER.** Call 756-1881 after 4:30 p.m. and weekends.

### INSURANCE

**AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE**  
We Turn No One Down EASY TERMS

**Ed Tipton Agency**  
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**MOBILE HOMES** for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

**SPACES, PAVED** roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

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

**TWO BEDROOMS,** air conditioned, Shady Knoll. Call 752-2993 or 752-3609.

**TWO BEDROOMS,** separate dining room, air conditioned, good location. Call 758-3175 or 756-3109.

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For partnership in popular franchise restaurant. Ideal location. Excellent return on investment. Write P.O. Box 6009, Greenville, or call 756-0122.

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### REAL ESTATE

#### FOR BETTER BUYS in Real Estate

see or call E. H. Willford Realtor, 313 Colaniche St., 758-3911. List your property with us.

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

#### Houses for Sale

**FOUR BEDROOM HOME,** 1 block from college, garage apartment. Also attractive two story frame home, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage, West 5th St. Contact Jimmy Lee, H.A. White & Sons, 758-2138 for appointment.

**IN GLENWOOD,** Three bedrooms, living room, family room, dining room, 2 baths and utility, carpet and central air. J. H. Hudson, Inc. Call 758-2138 for appointment.

**1307 EVERGREEN (Englewood)** 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, huge family room with fireplace, air conditioned. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

**LIST YOUR PROPERTY** with us. J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtor, Property Management, 204 West 10th, 758-4711.

**BY OWNER,** Glenwood, 202 Pineridge Dr., brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living and dining room, sunken den with exposed beams, dishwasher and built-in stove, carpeted throughout, drapes, double garage, central air & heat, beautiful wooded lot. Call 758-4249.

#### 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

**BY OWNER:** Reduced, 2610 Cherokee Dr. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, carpet, drapes, air condition. Call 756-4958.

**THREE BEDROOM BRICK,** living-dining room, kitchen—den, 1 1/2 baths, appliances included, carport, corner lot. VA loan assumption. 758-4466.

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**MAN WANTED**

Attention Hunters! Bailey's General Store at Black Jack (758-3008) 11 miles south east of Greenville) has country prices on Remington and Winchester firearms. Special buy on Remington 30.06 Hunting licenses, ammunition, and government land permits for sale. Will buy old guns or trade in. See John L. Bailey for a complete set-up.

**JUST RECEIVED 1972 consoles,** AM-FM radio, solid oak cabinet, high quality turn table, 10 speaker audio system. Will sell for 60 percent off retail, only 5 in stock. United Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville.

**ICE MACHINE** with heads, 650 lbs. capacity. Call 756-1012 or 756-4566.

**DOVE SEASON** opens September 4. We have a complete line of hunting equipment, shells and hunting license. H. L. Hodges, 752-4156.

**17 CUBIC FT. G.E. refrigerator,** excellent condition. Call 756-5328.

**BEDS, SINGLE & double,** unvented gas heaters, chesters drawers, dressers, 9 x 12 rugs, \$3. to \$5., tables & chairs, antique and other items. Call 752-7512.

**USED SOFA,** good condition, also black & white console T.V. Call 752-2415.

**AUCTION SALE** September 9, 7 p.m., Antiques from England, Shepherd Moseley Co. Warehouse, Greenville, Auction Company across from Pepsi Cola Co.

**29 GALLON aquarium,** fully equipped. Half price. Call 746-6157 after 6 p.m.

**LOFTY PILE,** free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Rose's, Call 752-7512.

**BELL-HOWELL, 8mm movie camera,** leather carrying case and electric light bar, \$90. Call 524-5233 Griffin.

**SIEGLER AND WARM** morning, sales and service. Home Furniture, Call 752-2879.

**MUST SELL immediately,** color TV, stereo, sewing machine, New Beauty Rest spring and mattress. 103 Trade St., Greenville. Open Monday, Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday till noon.

**NO FIRE SALES?** No warehouse clearance sales? No end-of-month sales? No you-name-it sale? Yes! at Thompson Discount Furniture you can enjoy buying quality name brands any time. 804 Clark or call 758-3187.

### See Hudson Business

For sales, services, rentals, & leasing on Victor & Toshiba adding machines, electronic & printing calculators—cash register systems. Factory Authorized Service. 103 Trade St. 756-3175

**FALL KARATE** classes beginning. All ages. For information call 756-5259.

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

**BLACK & WHITE** portable TV with stand, good condition. Call 752-2434 after 6:30 p.m.

**CARPET SALE,** red, green, gold, bronze, & blue. Completely installed for only \$5 & \$6 a sq. yard. Call 756-2747 for free estimates or bring room sizes to Whitehurst Floors, 103 Trade St., Greenville. Open Monday, Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday till noon.

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

**CRISP AUTO SALVAGE**  
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Back of Respass Barbecue

**FOUR PIECE** bedroom suite, \$50, night stand \$10, single bed with bookcase headboard, \$35. Call 758-2421.

### REAL ESTATE

#### Houses For Sale

**TERRACE 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.

**TWO BEDROOM,** living room, fireplace, kitchen, dining combination, 405 Avery St. Call 752-2884.

#### RENTALS

**1500 SQ. FT.,** NEW brick building, heat and air, 2 baths, paved parking, 103 Raleigh St. Call 758-2419 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

# Dream Of Creating A California Venice Lingers

By JAY SHARBUTT  
Associated Press Writer  
VENICE, Calif. (AP) — Developer Abbott Kinney had a dream back in 1900. He was going to recreate the romantic Italian City of Venice on the California coast, complete with canals and singing gondoliers.

Five years and 16 canal-miles later, the job was done. Two dozen gondoliers were brought in, wine flowed, Italian songs filled the air and Kinney's dream became reality. But it pooped out for lack of money on the way to 1971. The shallow, landlocked can-

als grew stagnant and debris-filled; they were declared a public health menace only seven years after completion. Most were filled in and paved as streets by 1927.

"O Sole Mio" faded away, eventually replaced by the jazz of this seaside community's famed beatniks in the 1950s and the acid rock of the hippie generation two decades later. But the Kinney dream still lingers. Only now it has a \$24.5-million price tag and goes by the distinctly unromantic name

of Venice Waterways Development Improvement Project No. A-13-91540.

It's become the state's costliest tax assessment district, approved in June by the Los Angeles City Council after a bitter 10-year fight begun when some property owners petitioned the city to clean up the crumbling ditches. And it's gone far beyond a simple cleanup.

It now envisions 3.7 miles of deepened, concrete-lined waterways that includes a 1.5-mile grand canal extending down through the luxurious Marina del Rey yacht harbor immediately south of Venice to the ocean.

The city proper, perched on a magnificent sandy beach 20 miles west of Los Angeles and bordered by Marina del Rey and Santa Monica, has a broad

boardwalk favored equally by hippie-type loungers and elderly pensioners.

It's an odd mixture of organic food stores, old wood houses and relatively new duplex apartments, the New Left and the Old Square.

The district's 390 property owners will be allowed first crack at docking rights on their property when the project is finished, but no huge yachts appear in store for Venice; city officials say each slip will be able to handle boats only 26 feet long and 10 feet wide.

The fight over the project has divided the natives here into three distinct camps: those who don't want it at all, those who do but on a lesser scale and those who do and want to get on with the plan.

About the only thing all agree on is summed up by musician

Buddy Hayes, 54, a 19-year Venice resident and a leader in Faction No. 2: "This is the only project I know of where the people want to do it themselves."

Hayes, an officer in the Venice Canal Improvement Association, owns a small home in Linnie Canal; the assessment bill for his property is about \$44,000.

His group includes area realtors and wants the project to proceed as passed by the City Council without delay.

"I think what we're getting to down here is that we're cleaning up one of the worst damn slums on the West Coast," he says, adding that "it's a good project. It's a feasible project."

The anti-faction is represented by a slender 40-year-old free-lance architect, Rick Davidson, head of the Free Venice

Committee, a predominantly youthful activist group originally formed in 1968 to battle a proposed freeway that would have cut through Venice.

Davidson, although soft-spoken, is regarded by the two other groups as the voice of the city's hippie population. He has warned that to proceed with the project as planned could lead to violence and bloodshed.

"I think most of the young people and radicals here feel they've got their backs to the wall," says Davidson, a self-described radical.

"I wasn't threatening violence," he said of the warning he has delivered to city fathers. "But I expect it. My feeling is that the City Council has made a formal declaration of war on the poverty community with this project."

Although Davidson says law-

yers for the young and radical in Venice may soon halt the project through court suits, a powerful Establishment figure already has done it. Would you believe Howard Hughes?

The billionaire recluse, through attorneys for his Hughes Tool Co., has filed a Superior Court suit to prevent any spending of public funds for Project No. A-13-91540.

The suit said Hughes' company owns 34 parcels of land in Venice, would be assessed over \$1 million for the project and objects to the plan because only a few privileged individuals would benefit by it.

Until the legal air is cleared, the Venice of Abbott Kinney's dream, sans gondoliers, remains for the young what one longtime resident describes as "their last low rent stronghold on the Pacific Coast."

## Teddy Bear Aids Child To Speak

By ROSLYN BARBAROSH  
Associated Press Writer  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Hi! My name is Gentle Ben! May I be your friend?" Gentle Ben, a 3½ foot teddy bear wired for sound, is a speech therapist.

He moved into Philadelphia General Hospital recently, the gift of members of the West Philadelphia Council of the Bell Telephone Pioneers, and has been helping four brain damaged children learn to speak.

Actually Gentle Ben, the speech therapist, is Mrs. Helen Young, the regular speech therapist. A two way intercom has been built into the bear, so that Mrs. Young, sitting in another room, can give the illusion to the children that the bear is actually talking. When he is silent, Mrs. Young tells the children he is asleep.

But when it comes time for Gentle Ben to wake up, Mrs. Young says, "I have to go now. You be good," and disappears into another room where Gentle Ben's microphone is kept. She leaves the children with two assistants who work with other visual aids and help keep the conversation with Gentle Ben going.

The teddy bear is helpful in working with children who have difficulty relating to people, and to stimulate speech, Mrs. Young said.

Mrs. Young works with two children at a time. "The bear makes it easier to work with the children," she said. "It brings out the act of speaking, and they learn."

"Marc's, 9 4' Mrs. Young said, "is much more verbal with the bear. Without the bear it might take as much as five minutes for her to respond."

Joey, 6, is another of Gentle Ben's friends.

"Joey likes to be the teacher," Mrs. Young said. "He likes to ask Gentle Ben questions. The bear is a great idea."

She said she cannot tell yet whether the children are actually improving with the help of Gentle Ben, but she said they are definitely more verbal with him.

When Maria enters the therapy room, her eyes light up and she stretches out her arms shouting, "Gentle Ben! Gentle Ben!"

During the lesson the yellow and brown bear sits across a table from the children talking to them.

A typical lesson goes like this:

Maria: "Hi bear!"

Gentle Ben: "Hi Maria. How are you today?"

Maria: "Gentle Ben, what does the cat drink?"

Gentle Ben: "I think the cat drinks ... um ... milk. Joey do you want to ask me something?"

Joey: "Gentle Ben, what do fish eat?"

Gentle Ben: "I don't know. Why don't you tell me?"

Joey: "What do fish eat?"

Gentle Ben: "I don't know."

## Says Majority Is Near Starving

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) — Dr. Michael Wiles, British-born scientist who heads St. Mary's University biology department here, warns that man is beyond the stage of living on a healthy and stable planet.

"The majority of the human population is starving or coming close to it," says Dr. Wiles. "Sixty per cent of all people are undernourished or starving."

He said it would be wrong to fool nations in underdeveloped areas that they will ever attain North American standards.

LSA OFFENSES RISE  
LONDON (AP) — A huge increase in the number of people convicted of offenses involving the hallucinatory drug LSD was reported in Britain in 1970 with 744 convictions, compared with 161 in 1969.

A BIG BOAR  
WHANGAREI, New Zealand (AP) — Farmer Lowell Campbell tracked and shot a 300-pound wild boar in forest country near this north-island town.

Does he eat a bone?"

Joey: "No. Gentle Ben, what do fish eat?"

Gentle Ben: "I know the answer because I'm a smart bear. Fish food!"

"It's time for me to go to sleep now. Good Bye Maria. Good bye Joey."

### FINANCIAL REPORTS

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A survey issued here shows that of 159 Roman Catholic dioceses in this country 63 now publish financial reports, 37 are planning to do so, two are considering it, 23 do not, and 34 did not reply.



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