

Weather
Partly cloudy warm and humid through Friday with scattered showers and thundershowers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
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91st Year NO. 203

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 24, 1972

20 PAGES TODAY

Price 10 Cents

Nixon: Critics Gambling With Peace

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — In the first appearance of his campaign for a second White House term, President Nixon today pictured critics of his defense spending plans as gambling with world peace.

"one of the major issues of this election year."

He said that if some of these economies were adopted "America would become the second-strongest power in the world."

He said: "We have economized and will continue to economize on military spending whenever and wherever it is safe to do so. But I never have gambled — and I never will gamble — with the safety of the American people under a false banner of economy. Lasting peace is built only on strength."

For Nixon, it was the first stop on a cross-country tour

taking him into Illinois, Michigan and California on the day after accepting the Republican nomination for another four years in the presidency.

The President told jubilantly cheering Republicans at the closing session of their national convention Wednesday night that he seeks "a new American majority" that will win the election and build peace "the world can enjoy for generations to come."

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew remained behind in the convention city of Miami Beach, Fla., to answer newsmen's questions before heading to Minneapolis for an address

before the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He won the GOP renomination Wednesday night with one dissenting vote and two abstentions and got a boost for the 1976 presidential nomination from Mrs. Nixon.

Nixon planned to head next for Utica, Mich., to dedicate the Dwight D. Eisenhower High School before flying on to a welcome home from his San Clemente, Calif., neighbors.

As the confident Republicans headed home from a convention marked by three days of harmony with barely a discordant note, antiwar protesters also began to leave after failing in their effort to stop the GOP proceedings.

and appealed to Democrats "to join us as members of a new American majority bound together by our common ideals."

Much of the President's speech was devoted to direct and indirect assaults on the statements, views and actions of McGovern.

Nixon said the South Dakota senator's plan to replace welfare with a flat \$1,000 grant per person, a proposal now undergoing revision, "insulted the intelligence of the American voters."

Nixon hailed his own foreign policy initiatives to China and the Soviet Union, vowed he would never abandon U.S. prisoners in Vietnam and urged voters to "reject the policies of those who whine and whimper about our frustrations and call on us to turn inward."

"Let us not turn away from greatness," he declared.

(Continued on page 10)

Nomination to run for reelection. From left, Tricia Cox, Mrs. Nixon, the president, Julie Eisenhower and David Eisenhower. (AP Wirephoto)

Nomination to run for reelection. From left, Tricia Cox, Mrs. Nixon, the president, Julie Eisenhower and David Eisenhower. (AP Wirephoto)



PRESIDENT AND FAMILY STAND BEFORE DELEGATES — On a night of triumph, President Nixon presents his family to Republican National Convention delegates before accepting their

Pitt County Sets Dates For Opening Of Schools

Arthur S. Alford, superintendent of Pitt County Schools reports that all teachers and aides are to report to their respective schools at 8 a.m. on Monday, for planning sessions with the principals in readiness for the approximately 12,400 students in grades K through 12 that will begin classes next week.

half day beginning at 8:30 a.m. and ending at 12 noon.

his same schedule will be followed for elementary and high school students Thursday and Friday, August 31 and September 1. Buses will transport elementary student son Wednesday, August 30 with all students to be transported beginning August 31.

First graders will be dismissed at 2:15 beginning after Labor Day, but all other students will remain for the full day of school.

The next school holiday after Labor Day will be Friday, November 10. Schools will be closed in order to allow teachers to attend the district meeting of the North Carolina Association of Educators.

Alford also noted that the calendar for the remainder of the school year will be adopted on Tuesday, September 5, at which time teachers, principals, and students will have had an opportunity to express their feelings with regard to the matter of mid-year examinations being given prior to the Christmas holidays or in the middle of January.

On Tuesday, August 29, seniors will report at 8:45 for orientation, followed by juniors at 1 p.m. Sophomores will report for orientation at 8:45 on Wednesday, August 30, while entering freshmen are to report at 1 p.m. Buses will not operate on either the 29th or the 30th for high school students, Alford noted.

Elementary students will report for the first time on Wednesday, August 30, for one

Monday, September 4, will be observed as a holiday with all schools to start with a full day's schedule on Tuesday, September 5.

Lunchrooms will open for the first time on Tuesday, September 5. Prices for school lunches this year, as approved by the Board of Education, will be 30 cents for students. The price for school personnel and visitors is 40 cents.

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Scott Charges Prosecution Of Associates Is Government Plot

By MELVIN LANG
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott said today 13 campaign aides and supporters recommended for prosecution by the Internal Revenue Service "are being nailed to a political cross ... by a shadowy official of the federal government."

"This official, wrapped in an anonymous cloak and keeping an eye on a calendar with Nov. 7 circled in red, is spoon-feeding serious accusations and insinuations to certain, selected elements of the North Carolina press," Scott said in a prepared statement.

information appearing in the news media during the past few days may constitute a possible violation of the criminal statutes as set forth in the U.S. code."

"I call upon those responsible in Washington to determine the identity of the 'federal official' who is improperly leaking privileged information to the press, and to take whatever action is necessary to insure that there will be no further trampling upon the rights of citizens and the laws and regulations of our land," Scott said.

The governor said the investigation and disclosure of the recommendations were "beautifully timed to have its maximum impact on the current political scene."

choice of political party labels."

The IRS regional counsel recommended prosecution of all 13 men on charges of conspiring to impede, impair or defeat the purpose of federal income tax laws. It also recommended that 11 of them be prosecuted for conspiring to evade corporate income taxes.

Named in the IRS recommendation were John Church of Henderson, the state Democratic party chairman, Others named by the IRS regional counsel were Charles W. Crone of Clayton, Roy E. Wilder Jr. and John A. Williams

Jr., both of Raleigh, James V. Johnson Jr. of Charlotte, Roy G. Sowers Jr. of Sanford, A. H. Parker and John W. Thompson Jr., both of Greensboro, William J. Leath and B. Tate Horton, both of Burlington, William B. Joyce of Sanford, Glen W. Bowers of Raleigh and George T. Webb Jr. of Graham.

The decision on whether formal prosecution will be initiated rests with the Justice Department.

IRS officials have declined to say if their investigation has been completed, or if more recommendations for prosecution will be forthcoming.



A DEMONSTRATOR'S LAMENT — One night after his arm was broken in another demonstration, a youth antiwar activist sits in tears on the pavement near the Republican National Convention site Wednesday night. He was trying to stem the tears from a crowd-control gas fired by police. (AP Wirephoto)

Tobacco Market Has Highest Sales Of Year On Wednesday

Price average for the 17-market Eastern Belt topped the \$87 mark for the first time Wednesday as the belt average climbed to \$87.19, an increase of 41 cents over Tuesday.

The Greenville market recorded its highest average of the season in posting \$87.52 per hundred pounds on sales of 1,399,746 pounds for \$1,225,095. Wednesday's average was up 77 cents from Tuesday totals.

All but four markets in the belt recorded averages over \$87, according to the Federal-State Market News Service in Wilson. Rocky Mount, Robersonville, Kinston, and Farmville were all below the \$87 average.

The Dunn market posted the highest average on the belt with \$87.76 while Robersonville had the lowest average, \$86.28. Wilson topped the belt in poundage with sales of 1,505,335

pounds while Greenville was next. The big four markets of Greenville, Wilson, Rocky Mount and Kinston again topped the one million mark in poundage as the belt completed the second full day of sales.

Beltwide, the 17 markets sold 10,009,260 pounds Wednesday for \$8,726,787. Season totals for the belt through yesterday are 42,389,161 pounds for \$36,766,485, an average of \$86.74.

Stabilization receipts yesterday were 1,370 pounds, the new service reported.

Louis Williams, sales supervisor for the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade, reported this morning that the market there saw an increase in leaf and cutter grades yesterday with the volume of nondescript grades remaining steady.

Prices on all leaf grades continued strong, he said, with

the top price of \$88 recorded on lead cutters and some lug grades.

The market sold 575,538 pounds for \$500,009, he reported,

an average of \$86.88 per hundred pounds. The Farmville market, to date, has sold 3,148,010 pounds for \$2,726,930, an average of \$86.62 for the season.

MARKET	POUNDS	DOLLARS	AVERAGE
Ashok	338,350	\$296,580	\$87.65
Clinton	346,946	304,098	87.40
Dunn	358,148	314,303	87.76
Farmville	575,538	500,009	86.88
Greensboro	233,225	203,403	87.21
Greenville	1,399,746	1,225,095	87.52
Kinston	1,136,260	982,127	86.44
Robersonville	325,307	280,670	86.28
Rocky Mount	1,148,048	993,232	86.51
Smithfield	563,025	493,806	87.71
Tarboro	341,526	297,381	87.07
Wallace	324,046	283,966	87.63
Washington	340,008	298,166	87.69
Wendell	351,004	306,929	87.44
Williamston	358,706	313,454	87.38
Wilson	1,505,335	1,316,442	87.45
Windsor	363,042	317,126	87.35
TOTALS	10,009,260	\$8,726,787	\$87.19
Season Totals	42,389,161	\$36,766,485	\$86.74

News In Brief

Battle Dead
SAIGON — South Vietnamese battledeaths in 20 weeks of the current North Vietnamese offensive exceed one-tenth of the acknowledged toll for more than a decade of the Indochina war. Saigon announced that 617 government troops were killed in action lastweek, bringing the 20-week total to 15,610 dead with 50,909 wounded in the same period.

Ransom Returned
PARIS — The \$1-million hijack ransom returned to Delta Airline by the Algerian government left Paris today in the care of two Delta executives returning it to the United States. The money arrived from Algiers on Wednesday after Algerian authorities seized it from a group of blacks who hijacked a Delta DC8 over Florida August 1 and had it flown to Algiers.

"Peace Found Here"
PARIS — The Viet Cong's chief delegate to the Paris peace talks declared today that President Nixon does not have to travel around the world to seek

peace in Vietnam, "it can be found here in this conference and nowhere else." Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, arriving for the 156th session of the conference, told the newsmen that Nixon had traveled thousands of kilometers, but "hasn't moved a single millimeter from his position of aggressor and neocolonialist."

Chinese Veto
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Communist China was ready to cast its first U.N. veto today, to bar the admission of Bangladesh to the United Nations. A test vote, in which China did not participate, was 11-1 in favor of admitting the new nation.

Still Getting In
WASHINGTON — High Air Force officials believe North Vietnam still is importing considerable amounts of vital military supplies despite the U.S. bombings, and say American involvement in the war could last several more years.

The public hearing on this, the first matter to be considered, was attended by a number of interested persons from the area, all voicing opposition. Moyer was seeking to have a tract of land on the south side of U.S. 264 bypass west and west of the entrance to Red Oak Sub-division rezoned from RA-20 residential to neighborhood commercial. The tract in question is 150 feet wide and 500 feet deep. The opposition pointed out, among other things, that Moyer had originally stated this land would be developed as part of the subdivision; had later planned a stable area; after that a nine hole golf course; and now was seeking a commercial zoning.

The second public hearing, one in which J.T. Manning, Jr. sought rezoning of land from RA-20 to neighborhood commercial, was also for land on the west side of Greenville. The area under consideration is a parcel of land on the north side of U.S. 264 bypass west and approximately 400 feet east of Lawson's Trailer Park. In this

hearing, the opposition based their primary objection to the fact the approximately six acre tract of land is totally surrounded by residential development. Manning, through his attorney, Fred Mattox, told commissioners he planned only to place a convenience food store on the site, and had no plans for future commercial developments. The request to rezone back 600 feet from the highway was explained to be a result of a commissioner's committee study that recommended allowance of additional space for the possibility of building an access road in the future.

When no second was received on a motion to table the request for further study, chairman Louis Clark called for an executive session, at a date to be announced, for this item.

On the agenda for the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission, convening immediately following adjournment of the joint commission, members first passed two resolutions. These are expressions of appreciation for "dedicated and devoted" services performed by H.T. Chapin, Jr. and Clarence B. Tugwell, both former members of the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission.

Chapin served on the commission for more than 12 years, and was chairman from July 1970 until July 1972. Tugwell was a commissioner for a total of six years.

The review of zoning amendment section 32-97(A), covering convenience commercial uses in

(Continued on page 10)

DeCuzzi-Dews Vows Are Said

Miss Alexine Bates Dews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Dews of Winterville and Patrick Joseph DeCuzzi Jr., son of Mrs. Eanex DeCuzzi of Winterville and Mr. Patrick J. DeCuzzi Sr. of Alexandria, Va., were united in marriage Saturday, at four o'clock in the afternoon at the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church.

The Rev. Horace G. Thompson officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The vows were spoken before a chancel background of standards of jade greenery and two spiral candelabra. Nine branched tree candelabras holding white summer flowers and jade greenery formed the background for the attendants. The couple knelt for their vows on a white prieu dieu.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Paul Braxton, church organist, and Jerry S. Cribbs, soloist, who sang "The Greatest of These is Love" and "Wedding Prayer". The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white satepeau and Raschel lace, styled with an empire bodice featuring rows of the lace, pearls, and tiny satin-covered buttons. The bishop sleeves and the A-line skirt also featured rows of pearls and appliques of the Raschel lace. Her long white illusion mantilla edged in matching Raschel lace was attached over a small pill box hat. She carried a colonial bouquet of gypsophelia and mums centered with a white angel orchid.

Miss Dee Jackson of Grimesland was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Madge Gay Dews, sister of the bride, Miss Lorraine DeCuzzi, sister of the bridegroom; and Miss Mary Karen McLawhorn, cousin of the bride. Miss Catherine Dews, sister of the bride and Miss Carol Anne Love of Atlanta, Ga., cousin of the bride, were junior bridesmaids. Miss Marine Padgett of Atlanta, Ga., cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

The attendants wore formal gold organza gowns designed with a high neckline and long sheer sleeves. White Chantilly lace formed the mock bolero bodice which was edged in miniature Venise lace flowers. Tiny white covered buttons extended down the bodice front. They carried a long-stemmed gold rose with matching ribbons.

The bridegroom's brother, Andrea DeCuzzi of Greenville, served as best man. Ushers were Wollard Harris and Larry Vincent, cousins of the bridegroom, Kenneth Dews Jr., brother of the bride, Edgar Wall and Bennie Thompson. Robert Smith, cousin of the bride, was junior usher.

Mrs. Vernon Cox directed the wedding.

Mrs. Dews chose for her daughter's wedding an aqua organza dress trimmed with aqua embroidery at the waist, cuffs and neckline. She wore a white mum corsage.

Mrs. DeCuzzi wore a pink crepe dress with long sleeves and a sleeveless pink lace coat with matching accessories and a white mum corsage.

Mrs. Dennis T. McLawhorn, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore a mint green dress of embroidered organza. Mrs. Clarence Vincent, maternal grandmother of the bridegroom, wore a peach crepe dress and matching accessories. Both grandmothers wore white mum corsages.

The bride is a graduate of D.H. Conley High School and has attended East Carolina University. She is transferring to the George Washington University this fall. The bridegroom is presently serving in the U.S. Army and is stationed at Ft. Myer, Va. The couple will reside in Alexandria, Va.

Reception

Following the ceremony, the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Dennis T. McLawhorn, entertained with a reception in her home. Kenneth Dews Jr. and

Mrs. McLawhorn greeted their guests at the door, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith, Jr. introduced them to the receiving line.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ershkine Love Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Padgett invited the guests into the dining room. The refreshment table was covered with an imported white embroidered organza cloth over gold taffeta lining. It was centered with an arrangement of white summer flowers and candles in crystal and silver containers. Arrangements of yellow and white summer flowers were used throughout the house.

Mrs. Roy T. Cox, Mrs. Ray Davenport Sr., Mrs. Obed Castelleo, and Mrs. Herman McLawhorn served refreshments. Mrs. J. C. Whitehurst, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Langston, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkerson Sr. assisted in receiving throughout the house.

Food-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunsucker.

Immediately after the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va. For traveling, the bride changed into a red suit with a gored skirt and white top. She wore the orchid from her bridal

bouquet.

Wedding Breakfast

The wedding party and their families were entertained at noon Saturday at a buffet given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunsucker, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Carrol, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hunsucker, Mr. and Mrs. Gurvis Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Forbes, Mrs. Vernon Cox, Mrs. Roy T. Cox, Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. M.T. Speir, and Mrs. Roy Davenport Sr.

The community building was decorated with magnolia leaves and candles on the mantle and piano. Yellow and white arrangements of summer flowers were used on the buffet table and on the tables where the guests were seated.

After-Rehearsal Dinner

On Friday night, after the rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. J. Erskine Love, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Padgett, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith Jr., aunts and uncles of the bride, entertained the wedding party and their families at a buffet dinner in the fellowship hall of the church. Also present were Miss Jane Noffsinger of Wilmington, Steve Cooper of Garner, and Jay Collins of Raleigh. The tables held arrangements of yellow and white mums with white candles.

The bridal couple presented their gifts to the wedding party after the dinner.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Page request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Belinda, to Timothy Johnston, on Saturday, Aug. 26, at 4 p.m. in the Arthur Christian Church, Bell Arthur. No invitations have been mailed.

Personal

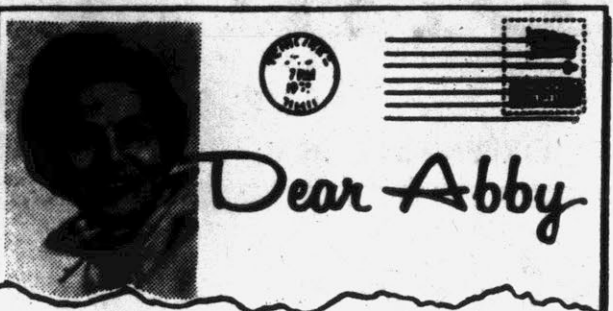
Mrs. Mary Gay of Greenville is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room 430.

Bruise Brings

Bride Fine

LONS, France (WNS) — Francette Ardanny, 21, could not bear to be separated any longer from her bridegroom, Francis Ardenny, while he did his compulsory year of French military service. She made him come home AWOL for a night, then did her best to break his leg with a crowbar. Poor Francis was too healthy, and the leg wouldn't break, although he suffered a severe bruise. His bride has now been fined \$120 for "voluntary mutilation" of Army property.

Love Needn't Wait For Appearances



By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a very fine gentleman whose wife passed away about six months ago. She had been ailing for over a year.

This man and I have known each other for several years, but I give you my word nothing went on between us while he was still married altho we have been attracted to each other since our first meeting.

We are both past middle fifties, but this is some wild love affair. He wants to marry me quietly and quickly. I want to marry him, too, but it has come back to me that many people think we had something going while his wife was still living. This is not true.

I have married children and so has he and I don't want any ugly talk. To be on the safe side, how long should we wait before marrying?

CLEAR CONSCIENCE

DEAR CON: If your conscience is clear, you have clear sailing. Why wait at all?

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from "FORTY-EIGHT AND GETTING THERE" with some concern because as far back as I can remember, comedians have been portraying old folks.

Naturally, they come off a bit wobbly, and some don't hear too well, but it's all in fun, and I doubt if anyone sets out to ridicule them.

My wife and I have always enjoyed the Carol Burnett show, which includes skits showing the old couple in their rocking chairs.

My advice to "FORTY-EIGHT AND GETTING THERE" is to develop a sense of humor.

"SEVENTY-ONE AND ALREADY THERE"

DEAR THERE: Thanks for expressing an opinion shared by this writer and many others. Carol Burnett is far too kind and sensitive to intentionally ridicule or hurt anyone.

DEAR ABBY: Our 22-year-old son has a 21-year-old girl friend who spends a lot of time at our home.

These two cannot seem to keep their hands off each other. The girl is always running her fingers thru his hair, petting him, smoothing his sideburns, massaging his shoulder.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
FAMILY DINNER

Smoked boneless pork shoulder butt
Potatoes
Broccoli
Fresh pear relish
Rolls
Brownies
Beverage

Fresh Pear Relish
This should appeal to calorie-counters.
1 or 2 fresh Bartlett pears
½ cup coarsely chopped radishes
½ cup thinly sliced scallion (green onion), including green tops
¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 tablespoon distilled white vinegar

1 tablespoon salad oil
Dash of cayenne pepper
Pare, halve, core and dice pears to make 1 cup; mix with remaining ingredients. Cover and chill. Makes about 2½ cups.

ders and legs, sitting in his lap and giving him a bug around the waist. They often sit with their arms around each other, kissing frequently.

This goes on not only in the presence of the family, but before guests and neighbors as well.

My husband and I have both told our son that such behavior in public is in poor taste and to please cut it out, but they tell us that "love" is beautiful and they are not ashamed of it. Then we're told we are old fashioned.

Please tell me what you think of such carryings on?
HIS PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Love is indeed beautiful, but such exhibitions are out of place in public.

DEAR ABBY: Okay, go ahead and scold those who write thank-you notes and fail to sign their last names. Most people remember to whom they send gifts.

How about the chumps who send gifts (especially wedding gifts) and sign the card, "Mary" or "From the Smiths"? Or (are you ready for) "Love from both of us"?

Anyone who sends a gift and does not enclose a card with his full name, and a legible return address on the package deserves to be stuffed into a mail slot and canceled.
I. M. DISGUSTED

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

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

Family Reunion

Set For Sunday

The Rev. T.S. Maultsby family reunion will be held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Laura Humphrey, 102 Davis St.

Lemon Custard
Pie
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

WHERE
SHOPPER
LOANS
ARE
QUICKEST!

BANK
OF
NORTH CAROLINA
N. A.

POPPYTRAIL SCULPTURED PATTERN SALE

SAVE 20%
OPEN STOCK

SAVE 40%

3 PIECE PLACE SETTINGS

NOW AT GREAT SAVINGS — Handsome, hand painted Sculptured Dinnerware by Poppytrail to highlight your casual dining. You'll find the selection of patterns beautifully varied. Choose 3-Piece Place Setting, SCULPTURED GRAPE consisting of Dinner Plate, Cup and Saucer, as well as Accessories pieces to complete the set of your choice. Dishwasher safe, Safe in oven, and durable. Find wonderful values and save substantially.



ANTIQUE
GRAPE

Save 40% off of 3 pc. Place Settings —
Dinner Plate, Cup, Saucer.

	OPEN STOCK	SALE PRICE
Sculptured Grape	\$ 12.20	\$ 7.32
Sculptured Daisy	\$ 12.20	\$ 7.32
Vintage Pink	\$ 12.20	\$ 7.32
Sculptured Zinnia	\$ 12.20	\$ 7.32
Antique Grape	\$ 8.75	\$ 5.25

Best's
JEWELERS

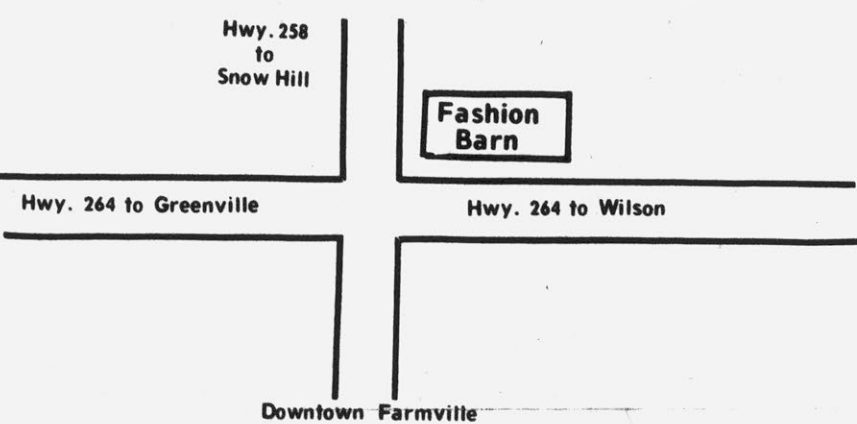
402 Evans St.

752-3175



THE FASHION BARN'S BIG RE-LOCATION SALE This Friday & Saturday

Yes, we are now located at the intersection of
Hiways 264 & 258 at the Marlboro Section of
Farmville. Look for us in the Big Red
Building at the above location.



We Will Still Offer To You The Same Fantastic Bargains
At Our New Location As We Did At Our Old Location. We
Welcome You To Help Us Celebrate Our Grand Opening.

You will save big on both Sportswear and Fabrics during
our big relocation sale. Check our new Sportswear and
Fabrics just arriving. Special Sportswear

Bras

Sizes 32 to 40.

\$1.77 to \$2.33

Body Shirts

S-M-L Extra Large.

\$3.66 to \$7.77

Fabric Beautiful.

Double Knit,

Fall Polyester in
coordinating colors.

We Will Be Open Til 9:00 P.M. Friday Night.
Saturday All Day.

Our New Location:

Big Red Building at the intersection of
Hiways 264 & 258, Farmville, N.C.



Special Recognition For Girls



OUTSTANDING SUNSHINE GIRLS. . . are Karen Mills, Sandra Keyes, and Kathy Carr, pictured with

Mrs. Charles Ross (left) and Mrs. Stuart Buchanan (right).

Births

Wiggins
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart E. Wiggins, Bethel, a daughter, Shirley Denise, on Aug. 18, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Young
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Young, Rt. 1, Stokes, a daughter, Tammy Faye, on Aug. 18, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Barnes
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes Jr., 508 E. First St., Apt. 3, a daughter, Amy Lynn, on Aug. 18, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pinner
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Pinner, 1104 Ragsdale Rd., a son, James Gentry, on Aug. 18, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jones
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ray Jones, Rt. 6, Greenville, a son, Dennis Ray Jr., on Aug. 19, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Shamble
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shamble, 1701-A W. Third St., a son, Dallas Demetri, on Aug. 19, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Saulter
Born to Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Saulter, 1305 S. Evans St., a son, Steven Craig, on Aug. 20, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Thomas
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Thomas, Rt. 1, Snow Hill, a son, Bobby Leon Thomas Jr., on Aug. 20, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Moore
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bradley

R. Moore of 302 Crestline Blvd., a son, Brian Quentin, on Aug. 21, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Telfair
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Telfair, Simpson, a daughter, Latoshia Ann, on Aug. 22, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

May
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John May Jr., Rt. 2, Farmville, a son, Reginald Maurice, on Aug. 22, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tyer
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown Tyer of Knoxville, Tenn., a son, David Benjamin, on Aug. 22, 1972, in Knoxville, Tenn. Mrs. Tyer is the former Jane Reif-snyder of Alexandria, Va.

To give tomato juice extra flavor, add celery leaves to it, cover tightly and chill overnight. Remove the celery leaves before serving.

Three girls enrolled in the Operation Sunshine summer activities program received special recognition Tuesday morning.

Named as "Outstanding Optimistic Sunshine Girls for 1972" were Kathy Carr, representing the 11-13 age group; Karen Mills from the 8-10 aged girls, and honorary Sandra Keyes of the older group. The project was sponsored by the Opti-Mrs. Club of Greenville.

Mrs. Stuart Buchanan, project chairman, presented Kathy and Karen engraved silver necklaces. Miss Linda Harrill, director of Operation Sunshine, gave Sandra a Bible.

Mrs. Charles Ross, Opti-Mrs. president, told the group about the project, which will be sponsored annually. Miss Harrill said the qualifications for the Outstanding Girls included regular attendance and being cooperative and helpful.

After the presentation, the Opti-Mrs. Club, represented by Mrs. Curtis Howell, Mrs. John

Trotman, Mrs. Ross, and Mrs. Buchanan, entertained the Sunshine Girls with a party.

Mrs. Harrill announced that the summer program ends Thursday and that the winter program will begin the first week in September from 3 to 5:30 p.m. daily. Miss Harrill will be assisted by Miss Vickie Ellis.

"Due to the short-hour schedule, I encourage Greenville people to make arts and crafts ideas and materials available to us because the girls will be inside during cold weather. Transportation is also needed for the winter program," Miss Harrill said.

Good Salad For That Noontime Meal

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Danish cuisine is famous for its openface sandwiches. That gave a bright cook the idea of concocting an openface salad. Iceberg lettuce takes the place of bread and there's an accompanying Sour Cream Dressing we think you'll like.

DANISH OPENFACE LETTUCE SALAD

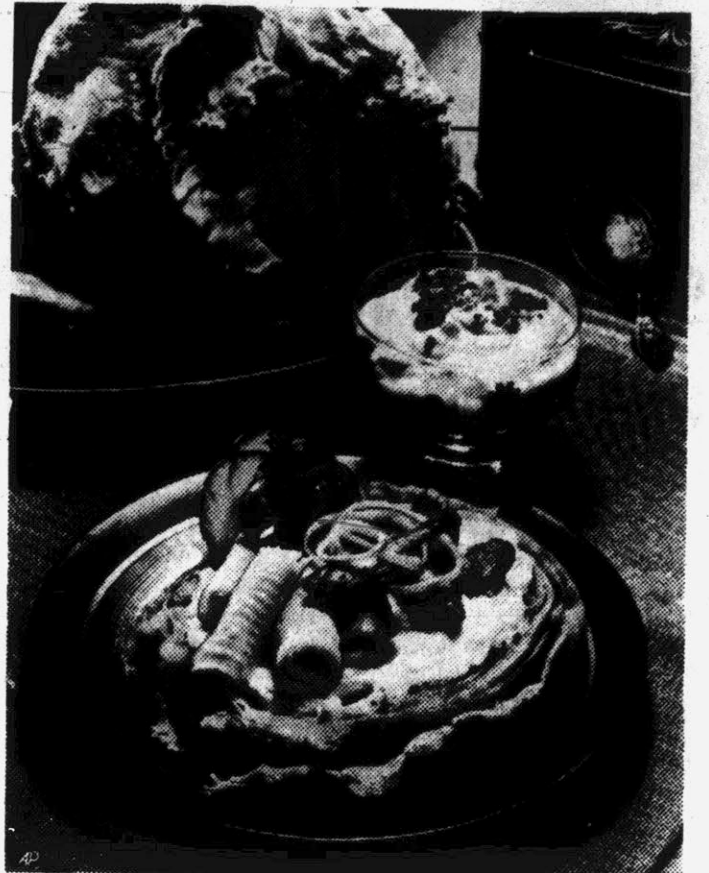
1 small head iceberg lettuce
Sour Cream Dressing, see below
12 thin slices cheese
8 thin slices smoked salmon
Thinly sliced cucumber, pared and scored
Thin sweet onion rings
8 canned sardines
Cherry tomatoes, halved
Dill or sweet pickle slices
Herb, parsley or watercress sprigs
Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce. Wrap and chill.
Prepare and chill Sour Cream Dressing.

Just before serving, cut 4 crosswise slices from the lettuce and place each one on a salad plate.

Spread each lettuce slice with a layer of Sour Cream Dressing.

Arrange cheese, salmon, cucumber, onion and sardines attractively on top. Garnish with tomato, pickle and herb sprigs. Pass remaining dressing.

SOUR CREAM DRESSING
1 cup commercial sour cream
1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
2 tablespoons chopped dill or sweet pickle
1 teaspoon onion salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon dill weed
1-16 teaspoon white pepper
Thoroughly mix together all the ingredients. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.



DANISH OPENFACE LETTUCE SALAD — It's topped with lots of goodies plus a Sour Cream Dressing.

Get To The Church With The Time

ROME (WNS) — Traveling salesman Renato Morelli, 34, took his watch to be repaired eight years ago. "Every time I returned from a trip, I dropped into the repair shop, but the watchmaker always said that my timepiece was not quite ready," he reported. Now Morelli has threatened suit if the watch is not delivered in working order by September 10. "I'm getting married then, and I want to wear my watch."

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This Can Be A Good School Year

Tomorrow marks the beginning of another school year for some 6,000 Greenville school youngsters, and early next week thousands more Pitt County youngsters will take up their books when the county school system begins its fall term.

Strives To Help Handicapped

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH, N.C. — "Pity stands and stares. Understanding does what it can to help."

Carol Ann Grant has no use for pity. She strives for independence and the freedom of movement that gives her a competitive place in society. She's learned to take the stares with good grace. A birth defect prevented nor-



BRYAN HAISLIP

mal development of her limbs. Her arms are mere appendages to her shoulders. Heavy braces must be worn to support her short, misformed legs and feet.

Those who stare see the handicap. Those who come to know Carol Ann remember the bright face and lively mind.

"My family taught me to look for the positive side—not to brood about what I can't do, but to find what I can do," she explained.

What she does, with a little help from friends, would do credit to any 19-year-old. She shoots pool and swims. She's a college sophomore, active in church and community work, and dedicated to opening a wider way for those with physical handicaps.

She wants to help others, because she understands what it is to be handicapped.

Obstacles To The Handicapped

Curbs, stairs and narrow doors are built-in obstacles surmounted by ordinary people, but which keep out those confined to wheelchairs or otherwise restricted in mobility. "Nothing is more frustrating," said Miss Grant, than to come to a building and not be able to get in.

She serves on the Governor's Study Commission on Architectural Barriers, a group with the goal of giving greater access to the handicapped. Gov. Bob Scott named the commission in November, 1970, and it will give him its final report on Sept. 1.

Among recommendations, it will ask that three state-supported campuses—East Carolina University at Greenville, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and the University of North Carolina at Asheville—be made barrier free. Funds for necessary ramps and other modifications will be requested from the 1973 legislature.

Statewide Access Sought
The objective, said Miss Grant, is a senior public institution available to qualified handicapped students in the east, piedmont, and west.

ECU has made a start,

UNC-Asheville will begin soon, and hopefully UNC-Chapel Hill will follow suit, she added.

Some private campuses already have acted to remove barriers. Nine ramps were constructed at Meredith College, the Baptist school for young women in Raleigh which she attends.

She scoots about, from dorm room to the classroom door, on a battery-powered car built for her by her grandfather, R.A. Gibbs of Greensboro.

An estimated half-a-million Tar Heels who are physically handicapped would find life easier if architectural barriers were removed.

They aren't the only ones who would benefit; it could be almost anyone at some time in their life. "It also would help the temporarily handicapped, such as pregnant women, persons who have broken a leg or suffered a heart attack, and the elderly," Miss Grant pointed out.

Early Attitude Crucial
How parents and physicians react to the birth defect baby is crucial to the eventual adjustment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marse Grant accepted Carol Ann, their third daughter, with love and respect for her potential as a human being. Doctors assured them the cause of the condition (phocomelia, similar to the thalidomide babies) was unknown, could not have been prevented, and should not be a source of guilt.

"I owe so much to my parents and good doctors," she said.

From the first, the Grants did not shield her from the world. She played and fought with her sisters, went on family trips, and learned the self-assurance of her own individuality. She attended public school, made friends, and earned her grades without concession to her handicap.

Misunderstanding can be a hurdle steeper than a stairway for the handicapped, she said.

"We don't want people to feel sorry for us. We have feelings and opinions just as anyone else," Miss Grant remarked.

The attitude most appreciated, she continued, is that which accepts the handicap without making a big fuss, and offers help when needed without making a big deal of it.

She's won a national award for work in the March of Dimes campaign against birth defects, hobnobbed with stars in fund-raising efforts, and launched her own crusade against freak sideshows at the State Fair.

The career for which she aims is rehabilitation counseling with the handicapped. "I'd like to help others see the brighter side," she said, "so they can make their lives count for good."

There is one question uppermost in the minds of the youngsters and adults of the county alike: What kind of school year will this be?

Those who ask the question — the youngsters and adults of Greenville and Pitt County — also hold the answer to the question.

It should be a very good school year for the Greenville and Pitt County systems...the best in many years. It will be so if students and other citizens of the city and county make up their minds, and give their support to making it so.

The quality of any public school program depends on more than just the dedication of teachers and staff of the schools and the efforts of the youngsters who attend the schools. The quality and well being of the school system depends also upon the quality of support given by citizens of the communities served by the schools.

Greenville and Pitt County schools long have enjoyed generous public support. There have been difficult times, to be sure, but those should be behind the local school systems now. They will be if the students and public alike join in a unity of purpose to make this the best year in history for the schools of this county. That is not to say there may not be small problems this school year, but with proper display of attitudes from students as well as the public, they should be minimal.

Both the city and county schools have gone through a period of transition which is now behind them. Each system has moved in the past two years to new levels of cooperation and effort on the part of students, teachers and school administrative staffs. With increasing positive support from the adult citizens of the communities, the schools this year will provide for youngsters better quality educational opportunities in an atmosphere of harmony and well-being.

The new school year offers a challenge and an opportunity not just to the students and teachers, but to the public as well. The extent to which that public support is evidence throughout every community in Pitt County during the coming weeks and months will go a long way toward the achievement of the kind of quality school year that each citizen should desire.

Expect McGovern They Have No Problems To Show In N.C.

By JOHN KILGO

WASHINGTON — Sen. George McGovern, far from giving up on his chances of winning in North Carolina in November, has tentative plans to campaign in person in the state on one or more occasions.

McGovern's running mate, Sargent Shriver, also is expected in North Carolina at least once.

That's the word I get from Harold Himmelman, McGovern's assistant campaign manager in charge of Eastern and Southern states.

"I can't say anything is firm at this point," Himmelman told me. "Nothing is firm yet in any state. But I would expect McGovern and Shriver to make one or more appearances in North Carolina."

Himmelman concedes that McGovern is in the underdog role in North Carolina at the present time. President Nixon seems to be strong in the Tar Heel state and he carried it in 1968, with 627,000 votes. George Wallace was second with 496,000, and the Democratic candidate in '68, Hubert Humphrey, was third with 464,000.

What makes Himmelman believe that McGovern can overcome Nixon's popularity in North Carolina?

"In the first," Himmelman said, "Nixon will have to defend his record this time. He was able to make promises in 1968. Now the people will want to know why he didn't keep those promises."

Himmelman says Nixon has failed to keep his promise to end the Vietnam war. He also says the economy is not flourishing and people are out of work — and he feels

McGovern can capitalize on those matters in North Carolina.

Himmelman says the McGovern camp is making "a very serious effort in North Carolina."

"We are serious in our organization and our hopes, as far as North Carolina is concerned," Himmelman said. "Ed Graham has been our state campaign coordinator in North Carolina for several months now and has been working hard."

"We're also getting good cooperation from the party regulars in that state."

That came as a surprise, since most of the Democrats running for elective office in North Carolina say they will steer clear of the McGovern campaign.

Himmelman says the McGovern camp hopes to cooperate and work with all North Carolina candidates for Congress and the U.S. Senate. "But," he adds, "that will be pretty much to the gentleman seeking those offices."

McGovern will face a stiff organizational challenge in North Carolina.

Charles Jonas Jr., who heads the Nixon campaign effort in the state, has been hard at work for more than a year. He also has the experience of having gone through this before in 1968.

Jonas says many of the state's leading Democrats have offered to help in the Nixon effort this November. Tar Heel Republicans have also been told in private that Nixon and Vice President Agnew will make personal appearances in the state during the campaign.

Says Himmelman, the McGovern aide: "We were (Continued on page 5)



"Incidentally, what ever happened to George McWho..."

By J.J. KILPATRICK

A page-one headline in the Miami Herald told most of the story of this week's Republican convention: "Smiles, Harmony Prevail As GOP Family Gathers."

Not since San Francisco in 1966, when Eisenhower was named for a second term, have the Republicans looked to November with greater expectations.

Their largest campaign problem, at this writing, is a problem more parties should suffer from: They have no problems. Clark MacGregor and his colleagues will tell you solemnly, trying their best to look troubled, that "we've gotta run scared." It is Rule One in any incumbent's Guide to Re-election. But the Republicans see no particular perils. This time they will trot scared.

Three factors account for the elephant's cheerful gait: The withdrawal of George Wallace, the ineptitude of George McGovern, and the unity of the party itself.

With Wallace sidelined, the American party no longer

offers a threat. It has run out of gas. Barring catastrophe, Nixon should take the whole of the South and the border states as well; and the GOP will benefit not only in terms of electoral votes, but in a tactical advantage also: With his right flank secure, Nixon push all the harder for center and liberal votes.

Of McGovern, it can be said only that things have to get better. They could not possibly get much worse. Since the July convention, the Democratic nominee has attracted some union endorsements; he has emerged from the Eagleton affair with net gain in the person of Sargent Shriver; and he now has the support of Lyndon Johnson. This last is a doubtful asset. Among McGovern's ardent

youngsters, his reconciliation with LBJ will be viewed with dismay: It is as if McGovern had hired Typhoid Mary in the name of women's Lib.

McGovern is not off and running; he is off and stumbling. Incredibly, he has lost credibility. He also has

lost his image as the pure and gentle knight. Modesty somehow has yielded to pushiness. The idea of asking Pierre Salinger to treat in his name with the Communists in Paris is an idea that many Americans will find offensive. And what can one say of the Great McGovern Raffle? The candidate has sent out a fund-raising letter with a lottery built in: He promises, if he wins, to draw 250 names at random from his list of campaign contributors. The prize: Dinner at the White House. Bingo! It is not the kind of thing Sir Galahad would have done.

The ailing Wallace and the blundering McGovern are external factors. Of greater importance in the actual waging of the Republican campaign is the unity, relatively speaking, of the Grand Old Party itself. Granted, both its left wing and its right wing are flustering in despair, but they flutter vainly. They are trapped in Hamlet's dilemma, and find it better to bear the ills they have than fly to others that they know not of. Few party liberals will defect to the standard of George McGovern, and virtually no conservatives will opt for John G. Schmitz the Wallace replacement. Willy-nilly, they are stuck with Richard Nixon. They may not like it, but they won't lump it.

Other considerations have contributed to the smiles and harmony. The 3,000 "young people for Nixon" who came to Miami made an excellent impression. They offered an appealing contrast to the scraggly dissenters and they provided visible evidence that the youth vote is not locked up for McGovern. Neither, it appears, is the black vote entirely lost. Nixon will do better in these areas than most analysts (Continued on page 5)

Knows Good Book

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the most meticulous researchers in literature is Irving Wallace, the best-selling author who has written millions of words that earned him millions of dollars on a battered \$35 typewriter his parents gave him in his youth.



HAL BOYLE

Wallace developed his passion for research as a nonfiction writer, but also kept it up when he turned to fiction. He studied source material over a 10-year-period before completing his latest success, "The Word," a religious novel.

Here are a few tidbits of unusual Biblical lore he says he turned up in his quest for facts:

About 1½ billion Bibles have been sold since Gutenberg printed the first one.

There is not a single date in the entire Bible.

The New Testament does not mention that Jesus was a carpenter, that he was executed on Mt. Calvary, that nails were driven into his hands or feet on the cross, or that such a place as Nazareth existed.

The cross was not a symbol of Christianity until 600 years after Christ's death.

Church bells were not used until after the eighth century. Since Christianity was illegal almost everywhere for five centuries, the faithful were told of meetings by word of mouth. Later they were summoned by trumpet.

The New Testament does not mention the Three Wise Men as having ridden camels. According to some Latin-American churches, they rode a donkey, elephant and camel.

How much did Judas get the betraying Jesus? The 30 pieces of silver he received were called shekels, and 30 of them would be worth about \$14 in our money.

Standard Bibles say Christ died in his early 30's. But a lost Gospel called the Acts of Pilate, and also the Gospel of Nicodemus, states that Jesus died between the ages of 41 and 54.

Jesus was reported to have come back to earth 11 times in the month and a third following his death.

The vocabulary of the Bible is not large. There are only 5,642 different words in the Old Testament, only 1,400 in the New Testament.

Pontius Pilate is worshipped by the Coptic Church of Ethiopia, a 10-million-member Christian sect. They believe that Pilate repented his sin of having sentenced Jesus to death and later became a convert.

Did his Biblical researches convert novelist Wallace, who was a professed atheist when he began them?

"No, but writing the book made me an agnostic," the author says. "My feelings at this point are best expressed in Ernest Renan's agnostic prayer: 'O Lord, if there is a Lord, save my soul, if I have a soul.'"

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Strength For Today

WHAT REALLY COUNTS? At a committee meeting which we attended some time ago a member suggested a new project for us. It was a good one. Most of those present expressed their approval.

Then we discussed putting this plan into operation. Like most new schemes, it needed a good deal of time and quite a little money to get started. Who was going to supply the time, the effort and the money? Who indeed? The members who had supported the project so eagerly in theory were silent now about the practice. And that was the end of the new plan.

Generally speaking, people do what they believe in. Or to put it another way, those

things are really important to people are the things to which they devote their time, strength and means. They may say that other things are important, but what they do is more revealing than what they say.

The man who claims, "I don't really care about golf," but plays eagerly and often is not quite truthful. The woman who says, "I don't really care about clothes," but spends a great deal of money on them does care about clothes whether she knows it or not.

What about yourself? What is really important to you? Where do you invest most of your time, energy and money? "For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

By Earl Douglass

Unemployment Questions Asked

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) —

Regardless of who wins the presidency, unemployment must be tackled all over again in an attempt to separate fantasy from reality.

Still unanswered, for example, are these basic questions:

—Is it really possible, considering politics, to maintain full employment and a stable economy?

—What is full employment—four per cent unemployed, as we now claim, or nearer three per cent, as some officials claimed during the Johnson administration?

—Who is to be regarded as

unemployed?

The federal government says the jobsless are all who attempted to find jobs during the month previous to its survey, or who were waiting to report for work or temporarily laid off.

But there is disagreement. Consider these two viewpoints, each widely held, about the same situation.

First, two New York professors, William Abraham and A.J. Jaffe, claim the jobless figures released each month by the government fail to include all those who are really seeking jobs. The federal statistics, they say, fail to count the "inactive unemployed" or "discouraged worker,"

eligible for work, but too discouraged by earlier failures to look for work.

The professors say unemployment in the United States is more than a full percentage point higher than the official figure—recently about 5.5 per cent of the labor force.

Now consider the view of the National Federation of Independent Business, which claims an active membership of more than 300,000 small- and medium-size businesses.

The federation claims that the widely quoted jobless figures overstate the problem. It quotes the owner of a Mississippi cleaning plant as writing:

"As the potential employer of as many as 20 people can you see how I feel when I go for months without one single application for work?"

"I can call the State Employment Office and the odds are about 10 to 1 that they will not send anyone to apply for the job. Most people who can even be contacted... will tell us they have no experience but will not take the job as it might interfere with their welfare..."

And it quotes an Ohio business owner as saying, "The percentage of unemployment published is a real joke. We have no luck finding dependable chauffeurs at \$3.75 an hour, guaranteed 40 hours and 52 weeks of work."

Beef, Pork Hit All-Time Highs

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beef and pork cost more than ever before in July while overall supermarket food prices rose 1.8 per cent, the Agriculture Department said today.

Supermarket prices for the year are running 4.5 per cent more than in 1971, the department said.

Most of the gain was attributed to higher prices paid farmers and mark-ups by retailers.

The overall retail-food-price increase was slightly more than the 1.2 per cent reported Tuesday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The department explained its meat index was for the entire month while BLS covered prices only in the first week of July, meaning prices rose through July.

In all, a "market basket" list of farm-produced food, theoretically enough to feed an average family for an entire year, cost \$23 more than in June—a record of \$1,322.

Average beef prices for all cuts soared to more than \$11.17 per pound in July, compared with \$11.13½ in June and the previous record of slightly less than \$11.16 last February and March. A year ago beef was about \$1.05 per pound.

Pork averaged a record 85.6 cents per pound, compared with 82.0 in June. The previous high was 82.1 cents in January 1970.

The July report showed the price spread for beef rose the most between wholesalers and retailers. Farmers received the same as in June, and wholesalers who sell carcass beef actually received a little less.

Prices of live beef cattle have dropped from recent high marks and the wholesale beef price also has edged down. Much of that reduction, however, was not included in the July figures.

Farmers got \$16 of the market-basket increase mainly because of higher prices for hogs, chickens, eggs and some fresh vegetables. Middlemen who transport, process and sell food accounted for \$7 of the rise.

Compared with \$528 in June, the farmers' share of the market basket in July was \$544. The middlemen received \$771 in June and \$778 last month.

Compared with June, lower prices were reported for milk, bread, tomatoes and lettuce.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1972

Carroll Righter's Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Indicating an interest in the loftier attributes of the mind, such as in art, music and culture, can eliminate a highly damaging condition that prevails in the atmosphere today. Make certain you avoid making any promises unless absolutely sure of all facts involved.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may be in a rut now but if you act kindly toward others, you can make real headway just the same. Don't follow a hunch which tempts you to go on a tangent. Keep poised.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't depend on reliable friends today since they have problems of their own and are perplexed. You know just what to do, anyway, so study factors carefully. Tomorrow is a better day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure that jewelry and other valuables are in a safe place for the weekend. Do nothing that will irk higher-ups. Take no chances where your reputation is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can assist others now and should do so since you are in a fine position at the present. You can also expand soon, so make preparations now and get necessary details.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can handle your responsibilities nicely if you contact persons who have the data you need. Increased affection for the one you love will bring fine results. Avoid one who opposes you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Carry through with what associates want you to do and avoid arguing with anyone for best results today. Compliment associates and express appreciation. Show that you are a practical person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have much work to do, so get started early. Don't count too much on co-workers who are not feeling up to par now. But show higher-ups that you can be relied upon implicitly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you show others more affection you can have a delightful time today along social lines. Give compliments when due. Make a better preparation before putting a new plan into operation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The situation at home could be unpleasant if you don't keep your worries to yourself and annoy others with them. Make your home more charming. Think about the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Much can be accomplished now provided you use extreme care in travel, and avoid arguing with associates. Be precise in doing errands. Don't carry too much cash in your wallet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You could make a grave error where money is concerned if you are not careful. Seek advice from a business expert. Plan time for balancing your budget. Avoid one who bickers.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan how to make yourself more charming and get out to places where you can succeed instead of worrying about troubles and anxieties. Don't let yourself become too annoyed with others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those delightful young people who from earliest youth must learn not to take offense at every little thing, but to use this magnetic quality to charm others, whether in business or personal life. Ideal chart for the artist, the musician or anything of a cultural nature. Give good ethical background early. Religious training is a must.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for September is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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Demonstrators Upset N.C. Delegates

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Some members of the North Carolina and South Carolina delegations on their way to the Republican National Convention were roughed up by demonstrators Wednesday night.

There were no reports of any serious injuries.

Some of the delegates never got to the hall. Rock-throwing protesters screamed and banged on cars driven by some of the delegates.

South Carolina delegate Gay Suber of Columbia said protesters stalled the bus in which the Palmetto state delegates were riding. The bus was stalled in traffic about six blocks from Convention Hall when about 200 demonstrators swarmed around it, cutting the radiator hose and slashing the tires with knives, Suber said.

The delegates and alternates abandoned the bus after the overheated engine died and some delegates had to run a gantlet of jeering protesters to make it into the hall.

The demonstrators also had splashed the bus with gasoline, put potatoes in the exhaust and threw bricks at the windows.

An alternate delegate from Greenville, S.C., Rep. Carroll Campbell, said, "About a block away from the bus the demonstrators locked arms and sepa-

rated" the delegates.

A national committee-woman elect, Mrs. Beverly Meggett, said, "I was terrified, to tell you the truth."

A delegate from Whiteville, N.C., Leroy Stocks, said, "I think they should issue every delegate and alternate and everybody else who wants one a submachine gun."

Delegate Odell Payne of Greensboro, N.C., said he was driving a rented car with a group of other delegates and guests when they were halted. He said demonstrators threw rocks at the car and rocked the vehicle.

Mrs. E.M. Tomlin of Concord, N.C., said she twice attempted to reach Convention Hall and was turned back each time.

Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., said, "We were out in the middle of a mob of howling people...more like animals really." He termed the protesters "almost inhuman" and said he could have no respect for the demonstrators.

Suber said one of the South Carolina delegates was hit in the jaw and had his coat ripped off his back, and "eggs were

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued from page 4) have supposed — and he is gaining among Jews and Catholics also.

It all adds up, in Republicans' eyes, to a pretty picture. To be sure, they had a pretty picture in 1948, when Dewey lost to Truman. They were unified in 1960, and still lost to Kennedy. No one is likely to forget the disastrous last two weeks of the '68 campaign, when they nearly lost to Humphrey. If the Republicans this time can find a way to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory, never fear, they will find it. But as we wind up the preliminaries and look to the main event, the confident Republicans have little to fear but overconfidence itself.

manhandle any of them," Suber noted. He said the man identified himself as Robert

Kilgo Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4) the underdogs in the primary. Just because we're behind in North Carolina today doesn't mean we'll be in that position in November. We're working on the belief that we have an excellent chance in North Carolina and we'll put forth a solid effort in your state."

Moore of Columbus, Ga., a Vietnam war veteran. "He stayed with us all the way until we got to the police perimeter, and then he disappeared," Suber said.

Police arrested more than 800 demonstrators in the repeated street confrontations. Tear gas was used in an effort to stop the protesters.

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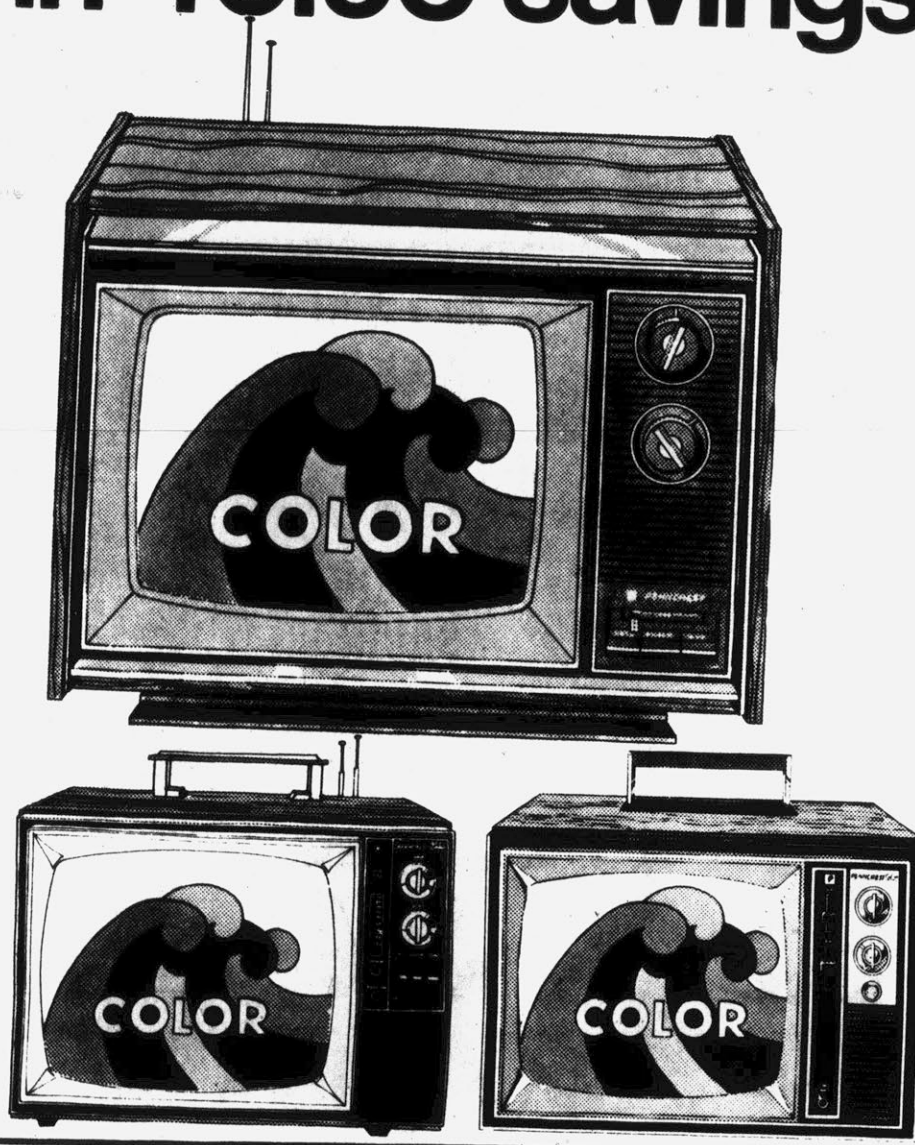
Reg. 369.95. Color TV with 19" screen (meas. diag.) features "Chroma-Loc" for the proper balance of color and tint controls. Has "Quick-Pic" for fast picture and sound plus automatic fine tuning to help maintain optimum signal strength. Walnut finished wood cabinet. \$13 a month*

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Sale \$279

Reg. 309.95. Color TV with 16" screen (meas. diag.) features "Chroma-Loc", "Quick-Pic" and automatic fine tuning. Lever controls for color and tint. 11.50 a month*
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Sale \$249



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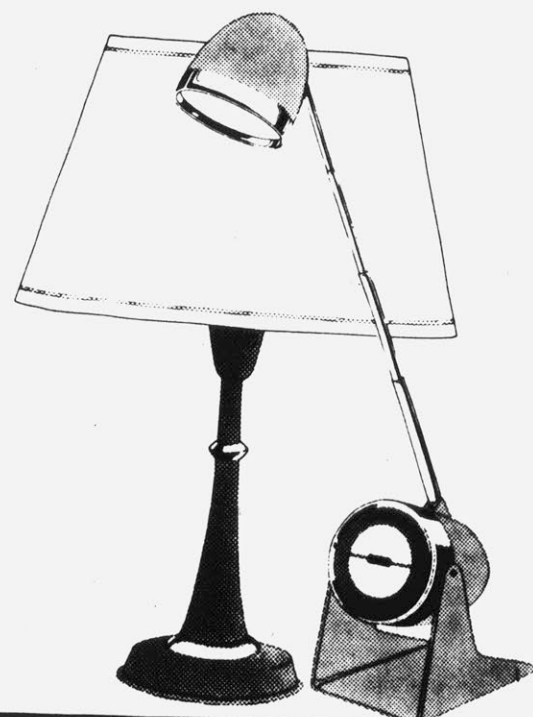
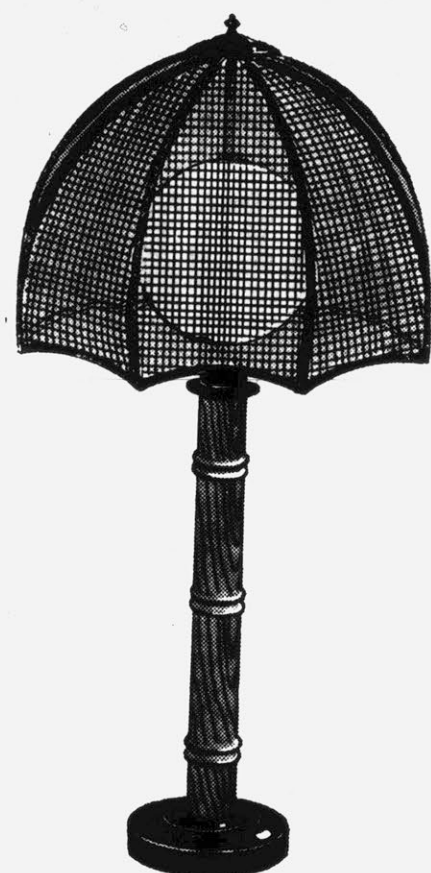
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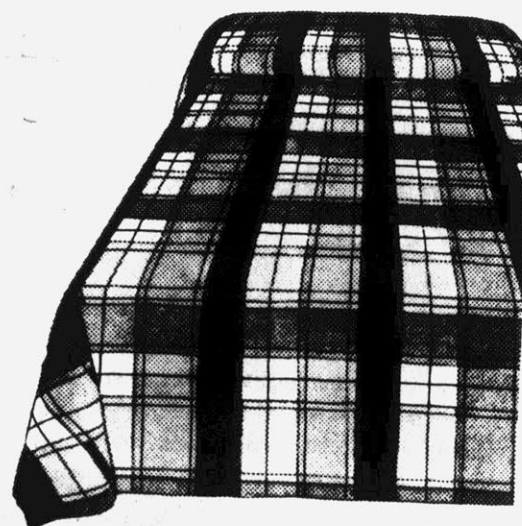
Reg. 5.88 to 29.98 desk and accent lamps, now \$5 to 25.50. Choose from lots of popular styles... contemporary, traditional, hi-intensity, swivel lamps, and many more. All decorator colors that will look great in any room.

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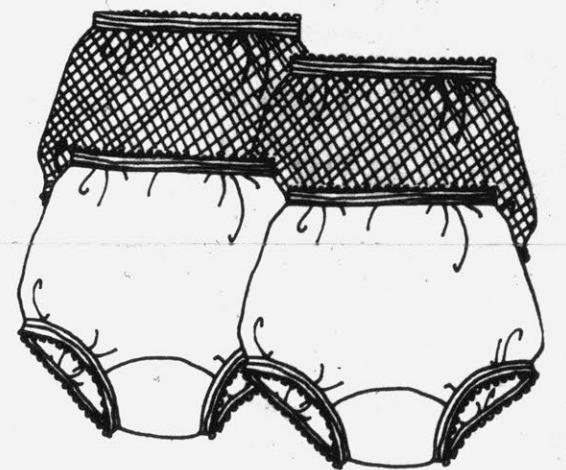
20% off

Get in on the knit explosion, at 20% savings. Choose from shirt styles, skinny ribs, turtlenecks and more. In nylon, polyester, Arnel® triacetate and acrylic knits. Patterned and plain for misses



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Girls Briefs

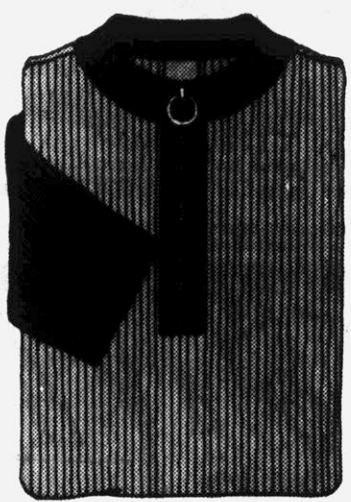
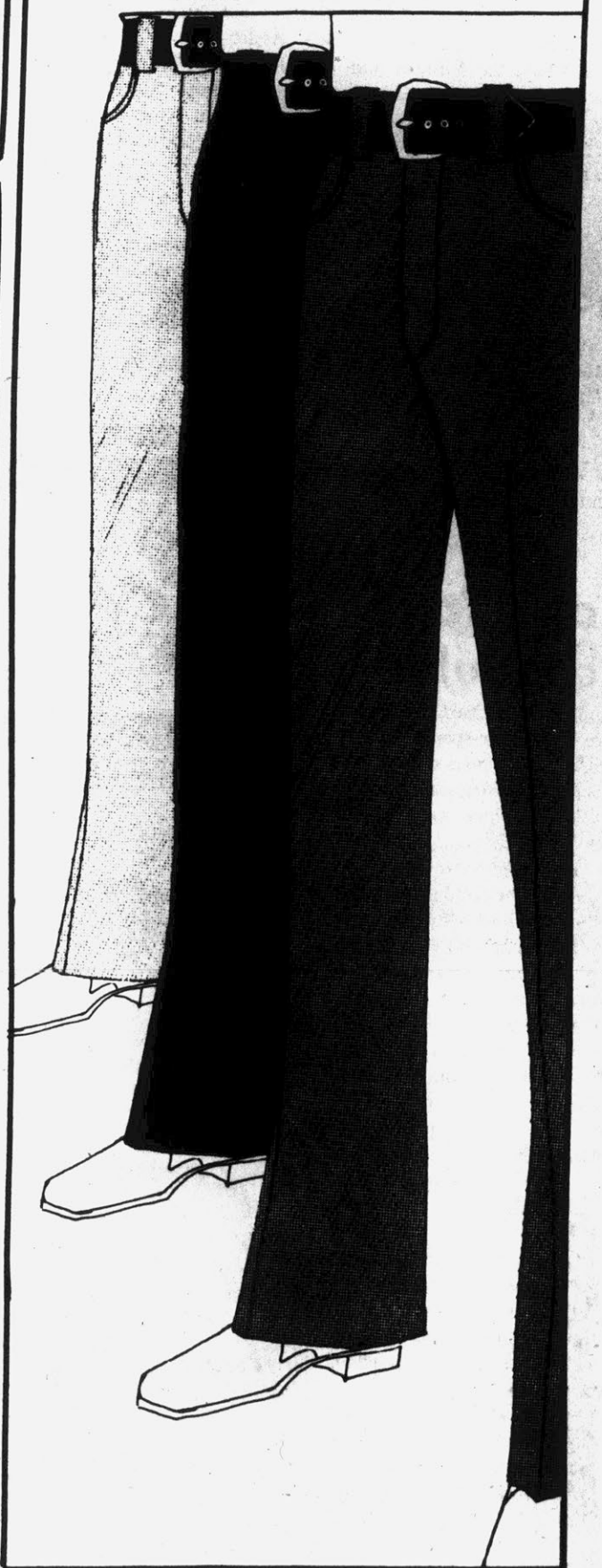


Girls' nylon tricot petti-briefs. Pretty prints or solids. Machine washable. 7 to 16.

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Boys' knit shirt of polyester/cotton for easy care. ribbed styling with zip-ring or placket front. Sizes 8-20



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Boys' knit sport shirt in solids or prints. Long point collar, short sleeve. Polyester/rayon for easy care. Sizes 8-20.

Boys Jeans

Flare leg jeans in assorted heather tones. Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton so he always looks neat. Or contrast stitched cotton jeans, 8-18 Huskies 8-16 both styles.

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L/S **3⁵⁰**

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Boys' sweater of acrylic keeps him warm and looking great at the same time. S-M-L.

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SCHOOLS' OPEN



DRIVE CAREFULLY



SCHOOLS' OPEN...and the Greenville Police Department want's drivers to be especially careful while operating motor vehicle in areas around the city's schools. All school zones are now being marked with the new five-sided yellow-and-black sign showing two children walking.

School Opens, Drive Carefully

The Greenville Police Department has begun its annual drive to alert motorists to drive with extra caution in school areas and near school buses now that the city schools are opening for a new year tomorrow.

According to Chief of Police Glenn Cannon, colorful "School's Open" posters are being displayed throughout the city and particularly at school crossings to remind drivers they should be more careful in order to prevent death and injury to the city's children.

Although drivers should use extra caution — give bicycle riders a wide berth, be especially watchful of children walking beside roadways to insure that if one darts out into the street the approaching driver is prepared to stop, and look for children darting from between parked cars — Chief Cannon said pedestrians, too, have a responsibility.

He urged parents to walk with their children at least on the opening day of school to make certain that the youngsters take the safest route to school and are told of particularly hazardous

areas and how to cope with them.

Whenever possible, the chief suggested, parents should avoid driving their children to school, but rather let them walk.

He said driving children to school only adds to the traffic confusion around school areas, thus creating extra hazards for all youngsters going to school.

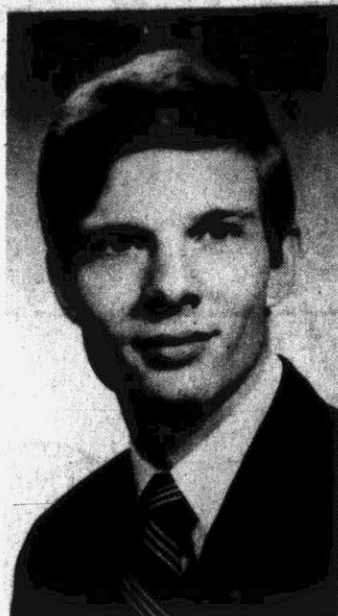
Walking children, however, should not engage in "horse play" near streets. He said playing children might unthinkingly run into the street into the path of an oncoming car if playing while walking to and from school.

Children should cross streets only at intersections or in marked cross walks and should look both ways before crossing streets. Even then they should walk across and not run.

Children riding bicycles, he suggested, should ride single file and obey all traffic laws. He noted too, that bicycle riders should be extremely careful not to ride into an intersection without looking and being sure they are not riding into the path of an oncoming car.

New Lawyer Is Joining Firm

R Cherry Stokes of Greenville has joined the firm of Williamson and Shoffner; attorneys and counselors at law; as an associate; it was announced this week.



R. CHERRY STOKES

Originally from Ayden; Stokes attended East Carolina University where he graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration.

While at East Carolina; the new associate was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and served as president of the Student Body Association. He was also a

member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Following graduation from ECU, Stokes attended the University of North Carolina School of Law where he was associated with the Student Bar Association and was a member of Delta Theta Phi fraternity.

Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corey Stokes of Ayden, is unmarried. The firm of Milton C. Williamson and Robert L. Shoffner Jr. is located at 210 S. Washington Street, Greenville.

Chicod Statement Published

The 241 page Environmental Statement on Chicod Creek Watershed Project prepared by the Soil Conservation Service has been furnished to the Joyner Library at East Carolina University, Shephard Memorial Library in Greenville and Brown Public Library in Washington.

The statement is also available at the office of the Mid-East Economic Development Commission at Washington. A brief description of the action, a summary of environmental impact and adverse environmental effects, alternatives considered and agencies and others from which written comments have been received.

The final environmental statement was made available to the Council on Environmental Quality and the Public on July 13, 1972.

Copies of the Chicod Creek Watershed Environmental Statement can be purchased from the National Technical

Fischer Uses Rule For Draw

RAYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Bobby Fischer marched relentlessly on today toward the world chess championship after a draw in the 17th game when he capitalized on a rule violation by champion Boris Spassky.

Fischer was moving first in the 18th game this afternoon, giving him a slight advantage. With the score 10-7 in the American challenger's favor, he needed only 2½ more points to take the title while Spassky needed five more to keep it. A draw gives each player half a point and a victory gives the winner one point.

The draw Wednesday came only five moves after play had been resumed. Spassky repeated a position for the third time, a violation of match rules, and Fischer got him.

The experts were divided over whether Spassky intentionally went for the draw or whether he had blundered into it. They had said he was in a slightly stronger position when the game adjourned Tuesday night. And he appeared surprised when Fischer pointed out the violation to referee Lothar Schmid.

Damage was placed at \$600 to the Bolton vehicle and \$167 to the Jones car by investigators who charged Mrs. Bolton with failing to stop for a stop sign.

An estimated \$250 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in a 1:06 p.m. mishap on Fourth Street, 25 feet East of the Cotanche Street intersection.

Police said a car driven by Danny Wayne Wilmer, 25 of Bethel collided with a parked car owned by Ted Cooper Vandford, Route 2, Farmville. Wilmer was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

New Teachers Asked To Meet

Pitt County School Superintendent Arthur Alford asks that all new teachers in Pitt County this year will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening, August 28.

The meeting will be held in the Board of Education offices in the courthouse annex.

Scent is the most important of the several message systems possessed by mammals.

Clear Lake in California is 28 miles long and 10 miles wide.

Prisoners Let Hostages Go

BY BILL BERGSTROM
ASSOCIATED Press Writer
EDDYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Five convicts who held two guards and a laboratory technician hostage for 12 hours in Kentucky State Penitentiary released them unharmed early today.

Thomas Preston, press secretary to Gov. Wendell Ford, said "no conditions were met other than the fact that the commissioner of corrections, Charles Holmes, will sit down and talk with the inmates within the next two hours."

Preston said the five inmates had gone back to their cells.

The two guards and a prison lab technician were seized by inmates, reportedly armed with knives, late Wednesday afternoon and were held behind the barricaded, steel door of the prison pharmacy.

"They were under the influence of drugs," Holmes said of the inmates.

He said the inmates asked to talk with him right after they seized the hostages, but he said, "I wouldn't talk to them as long as they had hostages."

Holmes said the inmates had not sought any change in prison operations in their conversations with officials.

"These men have been in the

institution for a long time, serving long sentences and have at various times been restricted in the institution," Holmes said. "They just wanted to discuss their own situations."

Teachers To Meet

Superintendent of County Schools Arthur S. Alford announced that four area meetings will be held with all professional personnel to attend.

The first is scheduled for 3 p.m. on August 31 in the auditorium of North Pitt High School. The next meeting is scheduled for Friday, September 1, in the auditorium of D.H. Conley High School. All Conley area personnel are urged to attend.

Personnel in the Farmville Central attendance area, Alford stated, will meet at 3:45 p.m. on Wednesday, September 6 in the Farmville Central auditorium. All Ayden-Grifton area personnel are asked to meet in the Ayden-Grifton High School auditorium on Thursday, September 7, at 3:45 p.m.

At these times, the superintendent will discuss with teachers and principals provisions of General Statutes 115-142, as revised by the 1971 General Assembly, and dealing with the new Teacher Tenure Act.

Adjustment Bd. Holding Hearing

Four public hearings and one request for variance are on the agenda for the meeting of the Greenville Board of Adjustment set for tonight at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

The first of the four public hearings is that for a special use permit being sought by Grace's Hair Styling for a proposed addition to a structure located at 301 Arlington Drive to be utilized as a home occupation (beauty shop).

Second on the list is a request for special use permit by Bland and Wood, attorneys at law, D-B-A Econo-Travel Motor Hotel, to use a portion of the structure being built on South Memorial Drive between Planters

Warehouse and Radio Road as residential quarters for the resident manager.

A request for variance and special use permit by Perkins Oil Company is the subject of the third public hearing scheduled. The company is seeking to alter the structure located at 1007 East Fifth Street in order to install self-service gasoline pumps at this location.

Willis J. Stancill is seeking a request for variance to construct a duplex residence at the southeast corner of First and Summit Streets. This is the fourth of the public hearings scheduled for the August meeting.

The only non public hearing

item is a request for variance being made by Grace Free Will Baptist Church to make an addition to the church located at the intersection of Halifax and Watauga Avenue. This represents an amendment of plans that were considered and rejected at the July 27, 1972 meeting of the board.

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202 W. 3rd St. Ayden, N.C.—746-4459

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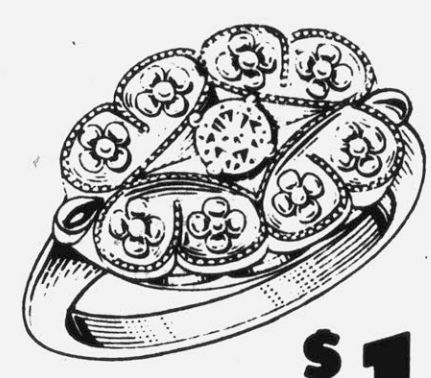


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Sponsor Party

WINTERVILLE — Candidates for the Miss Winterville pageant are sponsoring a party at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Miss Renee Phillips.

All contestants are invited to attend.

Corn Tour Scheduled

The annual North Carolina State University-sponsored tour of corn variety tests will be held Tuesday and Wednesday across the Coastal Plain area of the state.

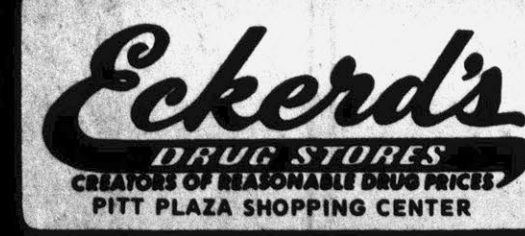
A tour of Piedmont area tests will not be held this year, but locations of these tests and other details are available from NCSU crop science personnel for anyone wishing to visit the Piedmont fields.

The tour begins Tuesday from NCSU's Universal Building, 3709 Hillsborough St. Stops will be made at the J.C. Long farm in Northampton County at 10:15 a.m.; at the Robert Bunch farm in Chowan County at 1:10 p.m.; and the Tidewater Research Station at Plymouth at 2:20 p.m.

The Wednesday schedule calls for an 8 a.m. stop at the R.M. Dilda farm in Pitt County; 9:30 a.m. at the George Gardner farm, Wayne County; 11 a.m. at the lower Coastal Plain Research Station at Kinston; and a final stop at 2:15 p.m. at the W.M. Waters farm, Sampson County.

88¢ BOY SALE

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2 ASTRO CAPTAIN — You'll never tire of this amazing walking robot with the sparking chest.



46 FARM SET — Complete with hand-painted farm animals, figure in barnyard setting.



195 LACING SHOE PULL-TOY — Wood & plastic, fully decorated nursery motif, includes laces.



80 FRECKLES — Cute and sassy. Dressed in adorable red pajama outfit.



88 BOPPO THE CLOWN — Giant punching bag. Weighted bottom, bounce back action. Sturdy, inflatable vinyl.



101 POM POM GUN — Shoots 12 soft, harmless balls. Air powered, safe.



111 BAKING SET — Includes rolling pin, hand mixer, cookie cutters, bowl, measuring cup, flour scoop, scale.



132 27-Pc. KITCHENWARE — For young homemakers with familiar cornflowers.



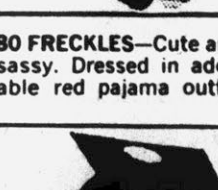
149 BEAUTY SET — Glamour aids in simulated mother-of-pearl and gold finish. Just like Mom's!



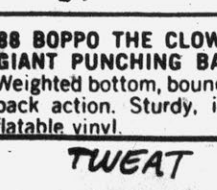
161 6-1/2" BOWLING GAME — 10 safe, plastic pins, score card and 2 plastic bowling balls.



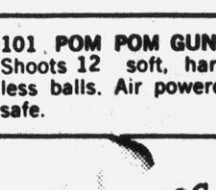
177 — SLOTS OF FUN — Slotted box and 28 shapes to fit. Teaches color, coordination.



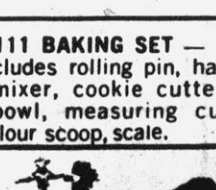
181 WHISTLING BLOCKS — Soft, safe and colorful. 2 1/4" square. Squeeze them, they whistle.



208 SEE-THRU GEAR — Attractive princess style phone w/ visible gears & bell.



240 SAFETY LANTERN — It's waterproof! Powerful beam. Uses 2 D batteries, N/I.



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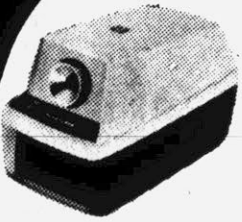
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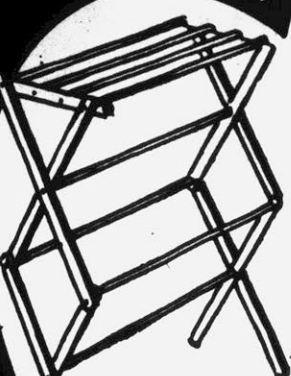


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hinged cover, safety catch.
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
North Carolina egg markets slightly stronger Wednesday. Supplies adequate. Demand fair to good. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade A large whites: 45.72. Medium whites: 35.35. Small whites: 23.74.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) —
North Carolina's hog markets today were steady to 25 cents lower with an instance of 50 cents lower. Tops of 27.75-28.25 at Rocky Mount; 26.50-27.50 at Siler City, Denton and Wilson; 26.00-27.50 at Tarboro; 26.00-27.00 at Bethel; 25.75-26.75 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Lumberton; 26.00 Mt Olive; 27.75 at Greensboro; 27.50 at Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) —
North Carolina's f.o.b. dock broilers: Market mostly steady today. Supply adequate. Demand generally good. Movement on farm 1,184,000. F.O.B. dock weighted average price for less than truck lot sales of sized plant Grade A broilers to be picked up at docks next week is 29.76 per pound.

North Carolina hens: Markets about steady today. Live offerings fully adequate for a fair demand. Heavy type, at farm, 12 to 15 cents per pound. Light type, at farm, 6 cents per pound.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market eased lower today as the nation's third-largest bank raised its prime lending rate.

Trading was moderate. The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 1.28 at 969.07.

Among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, advances and declines were running about even.

AT&T up 1/4 to 45 1/2, was the most actively traded Big Board issue. Volume included a block of 100,000 shares at 45 1/2.

Pan American World Airways was in the No. 2 spot on the active list and unchanged at 13 1/2. Trading in the airline stock included a block of 137,000 shares at 13, which earlier had been reported erroneously by the New York Stock Exchange as a 99,900-share block.

Imperial Corp. of America, up 1/4 at 16 1/2, was the third-most active issue, chiefly on a block of 88,000 shares at 17. In other savings and loan stocks, First Charter Financial was up 1/4 at 31 1/2, and Great Western Financial was off 1/2 at 30 1/2.

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

Burroughs	217
United Utilities	20 1/2
Heublein	65
Jeff-Pilot	56 1/4
Tri South	29 1/2
Wicks	28 1/2
Wachovia Realty	31 1/4
Eckerd	39 1/4
Central Soya	23 1/2
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	27 1/2-27 3/4
Franklin Life	23 1/2-24
Hardee's	18 1/2-19 1/2
NCNB	72-72 1/2
Piedmont Air	12 1/2-12 3/4
Integon	13-13 1/4
Little Mint	6 1/2-7
Conner Homes	4 1/2-4 3/4
Guardian Care	10-10 1/4
First Provident	6 3/4-7 1/4

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Elks Club
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet
7:30 p.m. — Regular session of Friday Duplicate Club at Elks Club

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Meat & 2 Vegetables **99¢**
Daily
J&J CAFETERIA
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Obituaries

Scott
Mrs. Novella Scott wife of Mr. Leroy Scott of Snow Hill Route 1 died Sunday in Jersey City, N. J. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday 2:30 P. M. at Pleasant Plain Holy Church, Rt. 1 Ayden with Rev. Rufus McAllister pastor officiating. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

A lifelong resident of this community, Mrs. Allen was a member of the Red Oak Christian Church and the Farmville Home Demonstration Club. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marvin Baker of Williamston; a son, Glenwood Allen of the home; a sister, Mrs. Anna Bell Allen of Farmville; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great grandchildren.

Tyson
Mr. Owen L. Tyson, 76, died at his home in the Bell Arthur Community early Thursday morning. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Friday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel and burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Mr. Tyson spent all his life in the Bell Arthur Community and was a retired farmer. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nellie Johnson Tyson; a daughter, Mrs. J. B. Davis of Farmville; two brothers: Elbert Tyson of Ballard's Crossroads and Glenn Tyson of Fremont; two sisters: Mrs. Annie Flanagan of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Lydia Roberson of Nashville; and one grandson.

McGovern Okays Right To Strike

By H.L. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, seeking a presidential endorsement from the American Federation of Teachers and a much needed \$250,000 campaign contribution, said today that teachers should have the right to strike.

"Teachers belong in school — or on a picket line, if necessary — but not in jail," McGovern said in a speech prepared for delivery to the national convention of the 300,000-member organization.

The Democratic presidential nominee said teachers should have the right to strike, "not only for your own interests but to lift the quality of education for our children."

Under law in most states, teachers are not allowed to strike and face jail sentences if they walk out.

"You should never have to face the choice between a jail term if you strike and educational deterioration if you don't," added McGovern, a former teacher and still a dues paying member of the AFT.

The AFT is an affiliate of the AFL-CIO whose president, George Meany, has urged member unions to remain neutral in this year's election.

But the teacher federation planned to hand McGovern an endorsement and accompanying campaign donation. It would be the first time the organization has endorsed a presidential candidate in its 56-year history.

McGovern brought his campaign to Minnesota Wednesday night for today's planned speeches to the AFT and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which is holding its national convention in Minneapolis.

Several hundred people singing "Come Home America... I Love America," greeted McGovern on his arrival at the airport from Chicago where he addressed the American Legion's national convention and held a fence-mending visit with Mayor Richard J. Daley.

His reception here was in marked contrast to the polite

Preaching On Sunday

The Rev. Matthew Best will preach at Warren Chapel Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. He will be assisted by the Cherry Lane Choir and ushers.

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GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
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Jackson
WASHINGTON — Mrs. Inez T. Jackson, 56, a former resident of Greenville, died in Beaufort County Hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Horace S. Garis and the Rev. Clyde Carver officiating. Burial will follow in the Oakdale Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, G. Eddie Jackson of Washington; one daughter, Mrs. William J. Weatherly of Washington; one brother, William Benson Lawson of Durham; two grandchildren. The body will be at the home of Eddie Jackson.

Ward
Mr. William C. Ward of Albany, N.Y., formerly of Stokes, died in St. Mary's Hospital in New York after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:20 p.m. at Clemons Grove Church with the Rev. Henry Moore officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

He was born in Pitt County but had been living in Albany, N.Y., for several years. He was the son of James Ward and the late Mrs. Eleatha Daniels.

Surviving in addition to his father are his wife, Mrs. Marie A. Ward of the home; five daughters, Mary Ann, Deborah, Wanda, Carolyn and Margaret, all of the home; three sons, William Jr., Willie Ray and Donald, all of the home; seven brothers, John A. Ward of Stokes, George H. Ward of Enfield, Jessie of Enfield, Johnny of Grifton, James Jr. of Albany, N.Y., Herman Ward of Troy, N.Y., and Joe D. of Greenville; six sisters, Mrs. Rosa L. Sherrod and Mrs. Geneva Gorham, both of Greenville, Mrs. Louise Chapman and Mrs. Lois Scott of Reno, Nev.

Pitt Tech Has LPN Graduation

With jobs already in hand, nineteen Pitt Tech Practical Nurse Education students received their diplomas last night during ceremonies held at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

More than half of these graduates have been employed by Pitt County Memorial Hospital. The other students have been employed by various health agencies in the Greenville area and by Duke University Medical Center.

Of special significance to the students in exercises, was the receiving of their pins which will be worn as a part of their uniform. Designed exclusively for Pitt Tech graduates, the pin bears the inscription, Practical Nurse Education - Pitt Technical Institute.

During last night's exercises, Dr. J. Elliott Dixon, of Ayden a member of the Pitt County Memorial Hospital staff, stressed to the graduates the importance of being prepared educationally to meet changes in their profession.

"You have prepared yourselves to be practical nurses and I hope you will use your skills and experience to give patients TLC (tender loving care). Dr. Dixon also urged the graduates not to be afraid to say "show me, teach me, help me," for these are ways, he said, we learn and grow professionally.

"Nursing is one of the noblest professions," he reminded the students, "that of looking after another."

Emphasizing the need for improving their nursing expertise, knowledge, and know-how, to meet changes in the profession, Dr. Dixon encouraged the graduates to

WHERE SHOPPER LOANS ARE QUICKEST!
BANK OF NORTH CAROLINA
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Nixon Critics

(Continued from page 1)
At one point in his speech, amidst the cheers and chants of praise, a barely audible note of discord sounded as four members of the militant Vietnam Veterans Against the War chanted "Stop the bombing! Stop the war!" from the back of the hall.

Security guards hustled them out. Few delegates noticed. Though the evening's schedule of what GOP leaders had dubbed "the on-time convention" ran almost an hour late, Nixon still made it onto the nation's television screens in prime time — starting at 10:27 p.m. in the East, 7:27 p.m. in the West — in sharp contrast to McGovern's 3 a.m. EDT acceptance speech at last month's Democratic Convention.

Then, his speech was over and the convention adjourned, Nixon broke precedent by remaining for more than an hour to shake hands with delegates and spectators. Agnew, too, remained, stationing himself in front of the 'boxes that had been occupied by members of the President's cabinet and top party officials.

In sharp contrast to four years ago, when party moderates staged an abortive effort to stop his nomination, the vice president's was the only name presented to the convention. He received 1,345 of the 1,348 votes.

Oregon delegate Wayne W. Whitehead, news director of NBC affiliate KZAL-TV of Eugene, gave another hint that his current course is towards a presidential race, noting his service "in the crucible of the vice presidency" and adding that the main purpose of the office is "to serve the president and learn from the president."

The vice president was nominated, as he had been four years ago, by fellow Marylander Rogers C. B. Morton.

Water Runoff Questions Posed

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
Two Greenville residents, George Hamilton and Robert Van Veld, have expressed urgent concern about the rate of water run-off into Green Mill Run that now exists and that they say can only accelerate as Greenville develops.

The two men, both stating they were not in opposition to zoning and developing per se, are seeking an increased awareness of a need to incorporate thinking on water drain-off along with other factors now part of rezoning and development criteria withing Greenville.

"There is a present very urgent need before further developments for some sort of definitive action to take in considering the way surface run-off water will be handled," Hamilton told Greenville Planning and zoning Commissioners Wednesday night. "Land in its natural state absorbs and holds water, gradually releasing it. With each build-up, each development, particularly with commercial development, the rate of run-off is accelerated, perhaps as much as 90 percent."

Hamilton said that current project developments in Greenville are constantly adding run off surface water to the flood plain at a faster rate, but action to add to the capability of the stream to take care of this acceleration was not adequate.

"There's concrete upstream, concrete downstream," Van Veld commented, "but you still

Good-Groomers
Go back to the books fully prepared with these time-saving items for personal care.
MIGHTY MINI-DRYER FOR GUYS & GALS
\$688
Instant heat hair dryer. Light as a wisp... warm & breezy. Works quickly, quietly.
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USE OUR CUSTOM CHARGE PLAN. MASTER CHARGE, BANKAMERICARD OR LAYAWAY.

Cardinal Coach Suffers Attack

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Holloway, coach of the St. Louis football Cardinals described the death Wednesday afternoon of Charles "Chuck" Drulis, team defensive coach, "a tremendous loss to our operation."

Drulis died of an apparent heart attack aboard the Big Red's flight to Houston for an exhibition game against the Oilers tonight. He was 54.

"He was a man who gave so much time to the Cardinals. Well, you can't evaluate a loss that great," said Holloway who took over as head coach last year.

Drulis, who coached the Cardinals for the past 16 of his 22 years in the NFL, began his pro career as a guard with the Chicago Bears in 1942 after being named to the all-East team at Temple University.

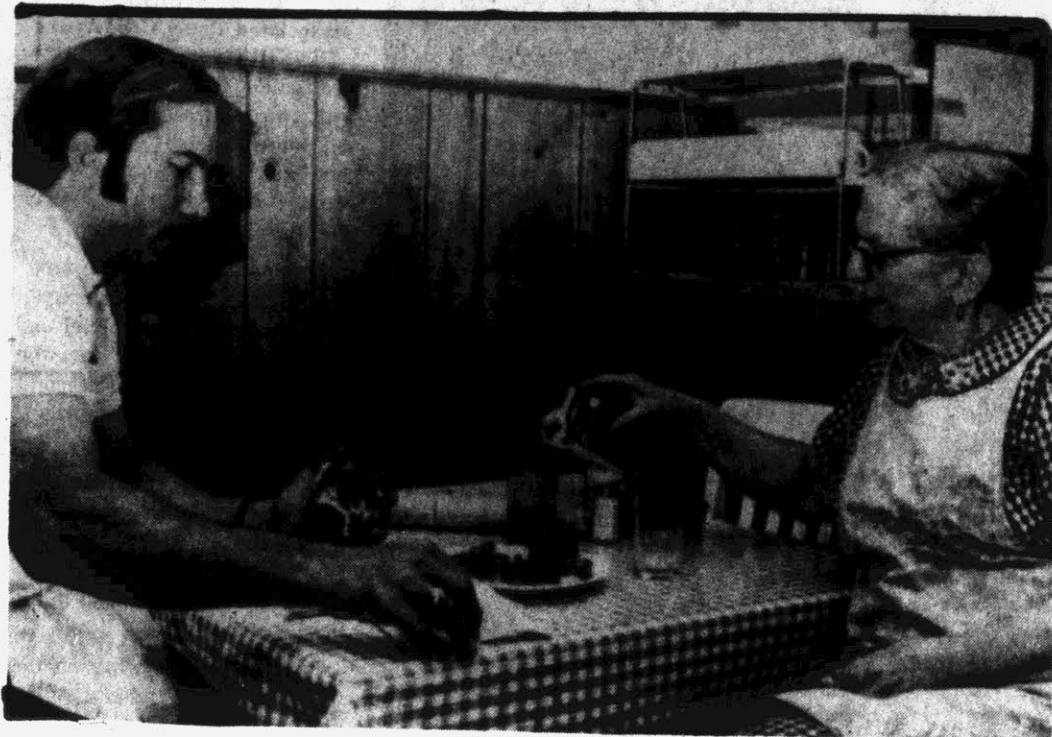
After serving three years in the Army, he rejoined the Bears in 1945 and went to Green Bay in 1948.

He served as a playing coach there during 1950 and became a full-time coach with the Packers in 1951. Before joining the Cardinals in Chicago in 1956, he coached defensive backs at Philadelphia for two years beginning in 1954.

An attempt to revive the veteran coach was made by Dr. Fred Reynolds, team physician who was aboard the plane.

Drulis, who suffered a previous heart attack about ten years ago, was dead as the charter flight made an unscheduled stop at Little Rock Ark.

He is survived by his wife, Dale, and two sons. Funeral arrangements were not yet completed.



Bench's Best Girl

All-Star catcher, Johnny Bench, of the Cincinnati Reds watches as Pia Battaglia pours him some milk as he

eats breakfast in her delicatessen recently. Bench says, "She's been like a mother to me." (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Battaglia Has Found Bench's Weakness—Food

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pia Battaglia has found Johnny Bench's weakness—a special dish of lasagna, and a meal of steak with mushrooms and eggs.

Mrs. Battaglia, in her 70s, runs a delicatessen about three

blocks from Bench's home and the 24-year-old Cincinnati Reds' catcher frequently eats there, but not just because of the good food.

"She's been like a mother to me," said Bench, a bachelor from Binger, Okla. "She simply can't do enough for me."

"She can't wait until I have a day off and I can't wait either because she wants to fix me my favorite—lasagna," Bench continued. "Her favorite menu for me no matter what time I come in is steak with mushrooms and eggs."

Bench said he takes his time eating and enjoys chatting with Mrs. Battaglia who is the mother of former Reds trainer Al Battaglia.

Bench said Mrs. Battaglia has been in the delicatessen for about 20 years.

"She has a heart problem and I have to get on her not to work too hard and make her take a nap in the afternoon once in a while," he said.

Bench recalled that he bought Mrs. Battaglia a pot of flowers for Mother's Day. He said she placed them on the counter of the store in a quickly noticed spot.

"See what Johnny brought me," he said she pointed out to customers.

New President Will Not Be Amateurism Champ

By GEOFFREY MILLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
MUNICH (AP) — They're changing guard in the Olympic movement and a hint of new ideas is in the air.

Lord Killanin, elected Wednesday to succeed Avery Brundage as president of the International Olympic Committee, indicates he will not be a diehard champion of amateurism during his eight-year term.

"I don't believe in open Olympics," he said in an interview. "I don't believe in professional Olympics. But I do think we have to realize that we are about to enter the last quarter of the 20th Century."

Killanin, 59-year-old Irish nobleman who has been a journalist, author and movie producer, does not take over as president until the end of the Munich Games Sept. 10. Until the Olympic torch is extinguished, Brundage, who has refused to budge an inch on amateurism and the eligibility rule for the last 20 years, remains in office.

"I will make no policy statements for the moment," Killanin said. "I do not wish to say anything which might be interpreted as being in conflict with the president—not that there is any conflict between us."

But Killanin's remarks on amateurism followed significantly on those of Willi Daume, 59-year-old president of the West German National Olympic Committee, at the formal opening of the IOC session

last weekend. Daume said then that the high Olympic standards of today "can no longer be achieved by amateurism in the usual sense of the word."

Killanin made it clear he does not agree with Brundage's wish to see the Winter Olympics concluded. But he shares Brundage's resistance to political interference with the Olympics.

The president-elect — a man with a mischievous sense of humor — said: "In my country of Ireland, when it starts to snow I run indoors. So I'm completely neutral on the subject of

winter sports."

Then he added seriously: "I have no basic objection to the Winter Games but I think it is essential, if they continue, that they put their house in order."

Killanin said the Olympic movement had always had its political problems ever since he first became a member of the IOC in 1952.

"Politics in Sport are inevitable and we shall always have them. What I don't like is being pressurized by political groups into making decisions."

"Our decisions in the IOC should be sportsmen's decisions, not politicians' decisions."

Stock Car Races

SATURDAY, AUG. 26

Wilson County Speedway

HIGHWAY 301 SOUTH

GATES OPEN
5:00 P.M.

PRACTICE RUNS
5:30-6:45

TIME TRIALS
6:45-7:45

RACE TIME
8:00 P.M.



Admission \$3.00
CHILDREN
UNDER 12 FREE

Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	64	55	.538	—
Baltimore	63	55	.534	1/2
New York	60	56	.517	2 1/2
Boston	59	57	.509	3 1/2
Cleveland	57	61	.483	6 1/2
Milwaukee	45	71	.388	17 1/2

West	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	69	48	.590	—
Oakland	69	49	.585	1/2
Minnesota	60	55	.522	8
Kansas City	56	59	.487	12
California	52	66	.441	17 1/2
Texas	47	69	.405	21 1/2

Wednesday's Results
Chicago 5, New York 2
Baltimore 7, California 1
Cleveland 5, Minnesota 1
Texas at Milwaukee, ppd.

Thursday's Games
Kansas City 3, Boston 0
Detroit 7, Oakland 5

Friday's Games
Texas (Paul 5-5 and Bosman 6-8) at Milwaukee (Ryerson 3-5 and Lonborg 11-7), 2

Saturday's Games
Kansas City at New York, 2, twi-night

Sunday's Games
Texas at Boston, N
Chicago at Milwaukee, N
Detroit at Minnesota, N
Baltimore at Oakland, N
Cleveland at California, N

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	73	43	.629	—
New York	61	54	.530	11 1/2
Chicago	63	56	.529	11 1/2
St. Louis	56	60	.483	17
Montreal	54	62	.466	19
Philadelphia	43	74	.368	30 1/2

West	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	73	44	.624	—
Houston	67	53	.558	7 1/2
Los Angeles	62	54	.534	10 1/2
Atlanta	55	66	.455	20
San Francisco	53	67	.442	21 1/2
San Diego	45	72	.385	28

Wednesday's Results
Houston 7, New York 4
San Francisco 8, Pittsburgh 0
Atlanta 9, Philadelphia 6
Montreal 11, Cincinnati 0
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 0
Chicago 7, San Diego 5

Thursday's Games
Cincinnati (Billingham 9-10) at Montreal (McAnally 2-13)

Friday's Games
San Francisco at Chicago

SPORTS SHORT

NEW YORK (AP) — A new 36-hole satellite tournament on the pro golf tour, the \$10,000 Spaceport Open, was announced today by the PGA Tournament Players Division. It is scheduled for Dec. 1-2 at the Royal Oak Country Club in Titusville, Fla.

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N
New York at Atlanta, N
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, N
Montreal at Houston, N
San Diego at St. Louis, N

Bowa Wants To Be Traded Away From Philadelphia

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Play me or trade me, insists shortstop Larry Bowa of the Philadelphia Phillies. Don't press your luck, says Manager Paul Owens.

The player and his boss took verbal swings at each other following Wednesday night's 9-6 loss to the Atlanta Braves.

"I think I'm going to be traded," said Bowa, who claims he's in Owens' dog house. "Nobody appreciates anything I do."

Would Owens trade possibly the best fielding shortstop in

baseball? "Certainly I would," said Owens. "If I could help the club, I would. Nobody's untouchable here. But I wouldn't trade anybody just to make a trade."

Bowa was particularly irked after Owens pulled him out of Wednesday night's game in the sixth inning in favor of Terry Harmon.

"He told me I needed a rest," said the 26-year-old defensive star who set a major league fielding record for shortstops last season. "There's no way I can buy that. Who needs a rest when there is a day off coming up tomorrow?"

Owens responded to Bowa's acid remarks with fire.

"Tell him to go bleep in his hat," said the manager. "Some people aren't smart enough to understand anything. His trouble is that he's happy when he gets two hits and we lose ... but he's burned up when he gets shut out and we win."

While tempers exploded in Philadelphia, bats went berserk in Montreal as the Expos crushed the West-leading Cincinnati Reds 11-0 behind a 14-hit attack in another National League baseball game.

Elsewhere, the San Francisco Giants clobbered the East-leading Pittsburgh Pirates 8-0; the Houston Astros defeated the New York Mets 7-4; the Los Angeles Dodgers turned back the St. Louis Cardinals 3-0 and the Chicago Cubs clipped the San Diego Padres 7-5.

In the American League, it was Chicago 5, New York 2; Baltimore 7, California 1; Cleveland 5, Minnesota 1; Kansas City 3, Boston 0 and Detroit 7, Oakland 5. The Minnesota-

Cleveland game was postponed by rain.

The clash between Bowa and Owens apparently reflected the pressures of a losing team. Felix Millan banged three hits and Dusty Baker ripped a home run as the Braves handed the Phillies their 74th loss in 117 games, the worst record in baseball.

Ron Woods, making a rare start against a right-handed pitcher, responded with two, three-run homers to help Montreal bury Cincinnati.

"It's unusual for me to hit one home run, let alone two," said Woods, shaking his head in disbelief over his performance. "I'm not trying to do anything different—I'm just trying to make contact when I go up."

Jim Barr pitched a two-hitter for his first major league shut-out and Willie McCovey blasted a two-run homer to lead San Francisco over Pittsburgh.

Four straight hits, including Tommy Helms' two-run single, highlighted a five-run fourth inning that carried Houston over New York. Larry Dierker scattered six hits and struck out nine Mets to notch his 12th victory in 19 decisions this year.

Willie Davis had three singles and knocked in a run to back the four-hit pitching of Bill Singer as Los Angeles defeated St. Louis. Billy Williams drove in three runs and Joe Pepitone and Paul Popovich had two RBI apiece to pace Chicago over San Diego.

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Tanner Needs To Lock The Door

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Chicago White Sox are meticulous baseball players, so it's entirely possible that they closed the door behind them when they stepped into first place in the American League's West Division.

Now, if Manager Chuck Tanner can only find the key to locking it.

The White Sox used Dick Allen's lively bat and Wilbur Wood's rubber arm for a 5-2 victory over New York Wednesday and then hopped into first place in the West a few hours later when Detroit whipped Oakland 7-5.

That was a vital victory for the Tigers since it enabled them to remain one-half game ahead of Baltimore in the East. The Orioles rapped California 7-1.

Elsewhere in the American League Wednesday, Cleveland dropped Minnesota 5-1 and Kansas City blanked Boston 3-0. Texas at Milwaukee was rained out.

In the National League, Houston defeated New York 7-4, San Francisco shut out Pittsburgh 8-0. Atlanta outslugged Philadelphia 9-6. Montreal blasted Cincinnati 11-0. Los Angeles shut out St. Louis 3-0 and Chicago stopped San Diego 7-5.

Allen hit his 32nd homer of the year, a titanic two-run shot in the seventh inning to help Wood beat the Yankees. It was the 22nd victory of the year for the knuckleballer.

The homer soared into the centerfield bleachers at White Sox park—470 feet from home plate—an area reached only three times before. The huge homer gave Wood a working margin and increased Allen's runs batted in total to 91.

Tanner, reaching into his managerial bag of adjectives, called Allen, "Babe Ruth, Rogers Hornsby and Ty Cobb, all put together."

He neglected, however, to compare Wood with Cy Young. If the knuckleball captures the award named for the legendary pitcher, that'll be good enough for Tanner. It might even mean that the manager will locate that key to the first place door.

Detroit boosted the Sox into the West lead and stayed in front in the East by knocking off Oakland. The Tigers did it with a seven-run explosion in the second inning, four of the runs scoring on Bill Freehan's second grand slam homer of the season.

That should have made it easy for Joe Coleman, who won his first game since June 22. And it was easy until the ninth when Coleman, coasting along on a three-hitter, was suddenly strafed for four runs. Chuck Seelbach came on to get the last out.

Ted Kubiak drove in four of the A's runs, three with a bases-loaded double in the ninth.

Baltimore stayed one-half game off Detroit's pace by pounding California for Jim Palmer's 17th victory of the season.

The Orioles also used a big inning for their victory, bunting six runs in the fourth inning, three of them on a homer by Paul Blair.

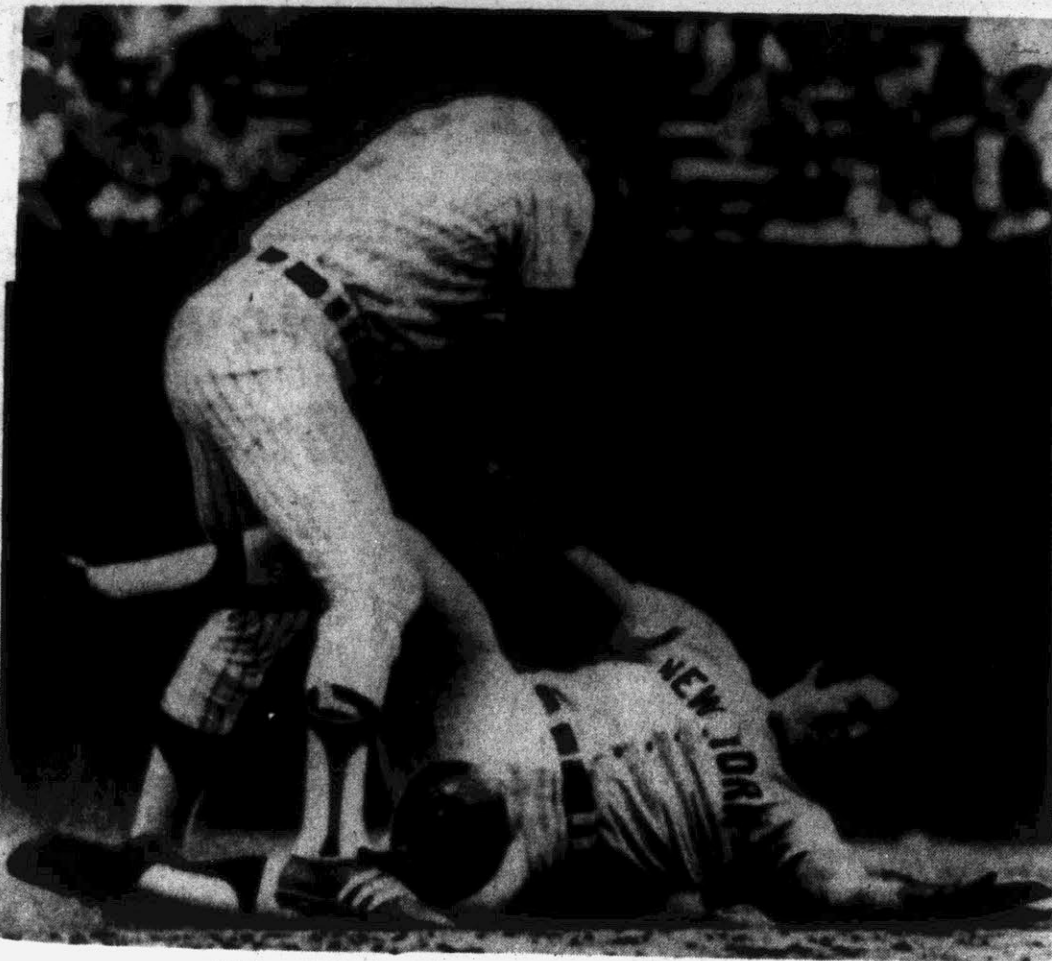
Roger Nelson carried a no-hitter until two were out in the eighth inning against Boston when Ben Oglivie soiled the Kansas City pitcher's bid with a clean single on a 3-2 pitch. "I just threw it right down the pipe and he hit cleanly," said the Royals' right-hander of the Red Sox' lone hit.

Ed Kirkpatrick accounted for all the KC runs with a three-run homer in the sixth inning against loser Sonny Siebert.

Buddy Bell drilled a bases-loaded double for three runs as Cleveland stopped Minnesota.

The Indians snapped a scoreless tie in the sixth, scoring two runs on Alex Johnson's sacrifice fly and an error. Rich Reese's seventh-inning homer cut that lead in half but Bell's double gave Steve Dunning a comfortable edge.

That's something the Division leaders, Chicago and Detroit wish they had.



Working On A Double Play

New York Yankee outfielder Ron Swoboda is out sliding into second base as Chicago White Sox second baseman Mike Andrews watches this throw to first to get Yankee third baseman Celerno Sanchez in the second inning of

Wednesday's game in Chicago. Sanchez grounded to Sox short stop Luis Alvarado, who tossed to Swoboda to get the double play going. The White Sox won 5-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Politics Takes A Back Seat As Munich Games Prepare To Open

By HUBERT MITZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

MUNICH (AP) — Finally the young, the strong, the graceful and the swift are being thrust into prominence at Munich's Olympic Games.

Politics disappeared into the Bavarian fog as Avery Brundage and the entire Rhodesian team were consigned to sports' pasture within 24 hours.

"The game is on," said trackman Lee Evans of San Jose, Calif.

U.S. and Kenyan runners galloped through a blistering preview of Olympic track and field on Wednesday night. Black speedsters who earlier threatened a walkout at the Games were among the most impressive.

Evans, the 400-meter gold medalist in the 1968 Olympics, anchored the U.S. 1,600-meter relay team to a rapid closing of 3:00.69 fastest in the world this year.

Larry Black of Miami, Fla., back from leg injuries, did 20.24 in the 200-meter sprint and was leadoff man on the American 400-meter relay that blazed around Olympic Stadium in 38.89 seconds—seven-tenths seconds off the world mark.

Evans and his three running mates, Vince Matthews of New York, Wayne Collett of Santa Monica, Calif., and John Smith of Los Angeles, were among the American blacks who vowed to leave Munich if white-controlled Rhodesia had been allowed to compete.

Rhodesia was kicked out by the International Olympic Committee over a passport technicality, a bitter setback for re-

tiring IOC President Avery Brundage.

His pride still openly wounded, Brundage presided Wednesday over the election of Lord Killanin of Ireland as the new IOC president, and there was a scent of change in the air. "We have to realize we are about to enter the last quarter of the 20th century," the Irish peer said.

While the few U.S. track stars who entered the pre-Olympic meet were impressive, the Yank women's swimming team suffered at least a temporary setback.

Denna Deadru of Cincinnati injured her ankle in a fall at Olympic Village, and the butterfly specialist was hobbling Wednesday on crutches.

In the track and field preview, Kenya's fabled Kip Keino, who may retire after the Munich Olympics, ran the fastest 800 meters of his career with a 1:46.41 clocking.

Keino will not run the 800 in the Games but will concentrate on the 1,500, in which he is defending Olympic champion, along with the relays.

Robert Ouko of Kenya timed a creditable 1:48.11 in another 800 meters heat. He is a teammate of Black's in the United States at North Carolina Central College.

Black had been timed in 20.0 for 200 meters prior to suffering leg injuries. He has been slowly regaining speed, but barely qualified for Munich by finishing third in the U.S. Trials at Eugene, Ore.

Valery Borzov of Russia, who has run 20.2, is the likely favorite in the spectacular dash event when Olympic track and field competition begins Aug. 31.

Bill Bowman of Oregon, the head track coach of the American men, removed 19-year-old Rey Robinson of Lakeland, Fla., from the 400-meter relay team and placed the more experienced Black on the No. 1 leg.

Black's mates will be Robert Taylor of Houston, Tex., Gerald Tinker of Miami and Eddie Hart of Pittsburgh, Calif. The 38.89 was equal to the year's fastest time.

In the shot put, it was strictly an American show with a 1-2-3 sweep. George Woods of Warden, Ill., throwing the best of his career, hit 70 feet, 13 3/4

inches. Al Feuerbach of San Jose, Calif., was second at 68 1/2 and Brian Oldfield of South Elgin, Ill., third at 68 1/4.

Those in charge of pomp and ceremony for the German Olympic Committee continued practicing toward the colorful, nationalistic opening ceremonies scheduled Saturday afternoon.

On Sunday, the athletes hit

center stage.

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Pinehurst Hosting Golf's First Doubleheader

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Pro golf's first doubleheader, with two separate and distinct tournaments being played at the same time on the same course, got underway today with only one thing certain:

The man who leads the \$100,000 Liggett and Myers Open after 36 holes has absolutely no chance of winning. In fact, he won't even be allowed to compete for the \$20,000 first prize.

He'll have to shift over to the \$150,000 U.S. Professional Match Play Tournament—with the possibility of facing Jack Nicklaus or Lee Trevino or Arnold Palmer head-to-head in his first match.

Both tournaments are on the 6,953-yard, par 72 Country Club of North Carolina course. The L&M is a regular 72-hole stroke play event. It runs through Sunday with one round of 18 holes each day.

On the weekend, the match play tournament will be held. It's straight match play, the only one on the pro schedule this year, in which one player goes head-to-head with his opponent. Two rounds are scheduled both Saturday and Sunday.

Eight players including Nicklaus, Trevino, Palmer and defending match play champion

DeWitt Weaver, are exempt. They won't play until the weekend. Eight more will come out of the L&M to serve as their opponents in the first round of match play.

The eight will come from the top of the standings after 36 holes of the L&M. They will become ineligible for further competition in the stroke play event—whether they want to continue or not—and must compete in the first round of the match play against one of the eight exempt players.

The unique two-tournament format in which eight players qualify for one tournament off their performances in the other, is the brain child of Joe Dey, commissioner of the Tour-

nament Players Division of the Professional Golfers Association.

It was set up after last year's inaugural Match Play Tournament when Trevino, Nicklaus and South African Gary Player lost their opening matches and Palmer didn't survive to the weekend—when the matches were televised.

This way, it's certain the stars will be in action on the weekend—at least briefly.

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Just Call Him 'J.K.'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Just call me J.K.," says John K. McKay, sophomore wide receiver at the University of Southern California.

"He prefers J.K.," says his father, John McKay, head football coach and athletic director at USC. "He hates John McKay Jr., which he's not. We have different middle names. But I tell him, 'Everybody knows you're my son. They'll know.'"

J.K. is proud of his name and proud of his father. But there have been times, he says, when he has wished for anonymity. Anything but flawless performance leads to cruel remarks from opponents. The pressure will be worse on J.K.'s mother than on father or son, says Coach McKay.

"She sits in the stands and, if he drops the ball or something, she's sure to hear, 'McKay's an idiot. He's got his son in there.'"

Coach McKay isn't concerned, however.

"I think he has proved that he can play with the kids," the coach says. "But he's got his work cut out for him even to get in our games."

Nineteen-year-old McKay, 6 feet and 175 pounds, set high school records in nearby Covina and was the leading receiver on the Trojan freshman team last season.

Young McKay, currently listed as the No. 2 split end behind letterman Edesel Garrison, says his father did not influence his decision to attend USC.

"He told me to look around and I visited other schools. I was recruited but some of them told me they weren't trying idiot. He's got his son in there," J.K. says.

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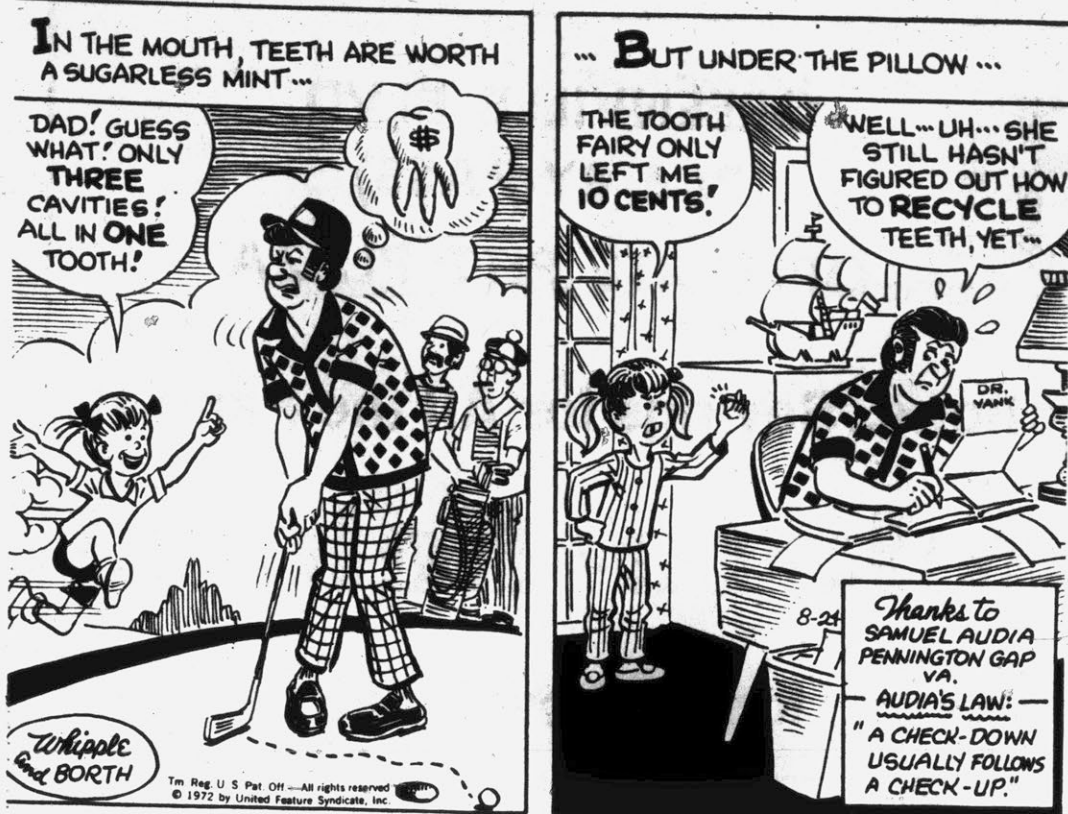
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Final Films Of Summer To Be Shown At Library

The story of a young Russian boy and a blind pelican and one of a little girl who saves a wild bird from the claws of an eagle are the subjects of the final two summer films for children in the city libraries film program.

Mrs. Kay Taylor, East Branch librarian and in charge of the film program, has announced the films and schedules of showing.

Blind Bird, the story of a Russian boy and a blind pelican, shows the boy taking the pelican to a famous eye surgeon in Moscow. He persuades the doctor to perform an operation on the pelican, but it is unsuccessful. Sadly, the boy and the pelican return to their home.

The second film, **Flurina**, is based on the children's book by Selina Choniz. The film, an animated one, tells the story of a little girl who saves a bird from an eagle. She tries to tame the bird but eventually realizes she must set it free. Included in the film is an interview with the author and the artist, Alois Carigiet, at their homes in the Swiss Alps.

The first showing is on Friday at East Branch Library at 4:00 p.m. Next week, the two films will be shown on Tuesday at Carver Branch at 3:30 p.m. and at Sheppard Memorial Library in the Children's room on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Little Leaguers Are Entertained

The Greenville Moose Lodge entertained the Moose sponsored Little League team at a dinner Tuesday night.

The members of the team were presented with certificates signifying their play on the team, and with baseballs autographed by Cleveland Indians' pitcher Gaylord Perry.

Power Will Be Cut Off

Mayor Walter Dail of Winterville announced today that the current in Winterville will be shut off for one hour Saturday morning. The time will be from 6 a.m. until 7 a.m.

Mayor Dail stated that the purpose of the temporary blackout will be to replace burned-out switches on the main power line.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of J. Lyman Edwards, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of February, 1973, or this Notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned, or to Harrell & Mattox, Attorneys, Lee Building, 111 East Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina.

This 8th day of August, 1972.

HORTENSE LEWIS EDWARDS
CO-EXECUTORS
Harrell & Mattox, Attys.
August 10th; 17th; 24th and 31st, 1972

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Co-Executor of the estate of Arthur Roscoe Barnhill, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Co-Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 15th day of August, 1972.

Roscoe Barnhill
Rt. 5, Box 357
Greenville, N.C.
Catherine B. Mooring
P.O. Box 621
La Grange, N.C.
Elliott S. Gray
502 Westchester Drive
Greenville, N.C.
Co-Executors of the Estate of
Arthur Roscoe Barnhill
Deceased
Administrator, Executor
Executrix
August 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pitt County Board of Health
Greenville, NC

Pursuant to Chapter 130, Section 18, Paragraph D, notice is hereby given that the Pitt County Board of Health at its official meeting on August 1, 1972, did adopt certain changes in the "Regulations Governing Sewage Disposal in Pitt County."

A copy of this ordinance is posted at the Pitt County Courthouse, and a certified copy is on file at the Pitt County Health Department located on N.C. Highway 43, North of Greenville, NC. The changes are noted by a red underline.

Charles P. Gaskins, Chairman
Pitt County Board of Health
Robert D. May, M.D., M.P.H., Secretary
Pitt County Board of Health
Aug. 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pitt County Board of Health
Greenville, NC

Pursuant to the General Statutes of North Carolina, Chapter 130, Section 18, Paragraph D, at its official meeting on August 2, 1972, the Pitt County Board of Health did adopt certain changes in "The Mobile Home Park Ordinance."

1. Section 1, Paragraph A, B, and C.

A copy of these changes are posted at the Pitt County Courthouse, and a certified copy is on file at the Pitt County Health Department located on N.C. Highway 43, North of Greenville, NC.

Charles P. Gaskins, Chairman
Pitt County Board of Health
Robert D. May, M.D., M.P.H., Secretary
Pitt County Board of Health
Aug. 17, 24

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having qualified as Administratrix C.T.A. of the estate of Annie Rea Johnson, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administratrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 10th day of July, 1972.

Fannie Johnson Langley
Administratrix, C.T.A.
1300 Colonial Ave.
Greenville, N.C.
Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pitt County Board of Health
Greenville, NC

Pursuant to Chapter 130, Section 18, Paragraph D, notice is hereby given that the Pitt County Board of Health at its official meeting on August 2nd, 1972, did adopt certain regulations, entitled "Ordinance Requiring Health Examinations for Foodhandlers and Related Persons."

A copy of this ordinance is posted at the Pitt County Courthouse and a certified copy is on file at the Pitt County Health Department located on N.C. Highway 43, North of Greenville, NC.

Charles P. Gaskins, Chairman
Pitt County Board of Health
Robert D. May, M.D., M.P.H., Secretary
Pitt County Board of Health
Aug. 17, 24

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust from Thomas J. Patrick and wife, Mary W. Patrick, to R. B. Lee, Trustee, dated September 19, 1968, and recorded in Book Z-37 at page 451 of the Pitt County Registry, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the holder of the indebtedness having requested a foreclosure thereunder, the undersigned Trustee will on Friday, the 25th day of August, 1972, at 12:00 o'clock Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N.C. offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property, to wit:

That certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in or near the Towns of Winterville, Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being located on the east side of May Drive and beginning at a point in the eastern property line of May Drive at the common corner between Lots Nos. 1 and 2 in Block "D" of the Robinson Heights Subdivision as shown on the map hereinafter referred to, said beginning point being located 346.9 feet northerly from the northeast corner of the intersection of May Drive and Kennedy Street, and running thence North 12 deg. 20 min. East, with the east property line of May Drive 83 feet, cornering thence running South 80 deg. East, 172.6 feet to a corner in the center line of a canal, thence running South 14 deg. 24 min. West, with the center of said canal, 89 feet to the northeast corner of Lot No. 2, Block "D", of said subdivision; thence running North 67 deg. 40 min. West, with the common boundary line between Lots Nos. 1 and 2 in Block "D", 169.1 feet to the point of beginning in the east property line of May Drive, and being Lot No. 1 in Block "D" of the Robinson Heights Subdivision as shown on the map thereof made by McDavid Associates, duly of record in Map Book 16 at page 43 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County; being the same property conveyed by B. Vernon Cox et al. To Thomas J. Patrick and wife, Mary W. Patrick, by deed dated August 16, 1968, and recorded in Book X-37 at page 466 of the Pitt County Registry.

The above described property will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and special assessments; and the successful bidder at said sale will be required to deposit with the Trustee 5 percent of his bid to show good faith pending confirmation of said sale.

This 21st day of July, 1972.

R. B. Lee
Trustee
July 27; Aug. 10, 17 and 24th

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust from Thomas J. Patrick and wife, Mary W. Patrick, to R. B. Lee, Trustee, dated September 19, 1968, and recorded in Book Z-37 at page 451 of the Pitt County Registry, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the holder of the indebtedness having requested a foreclosure thereunder, the undersigned Trustee will on Friday, the 25th day of August, 1972, at 12:00 o'clock Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N.C. offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property, to wit:

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This 21st day of July, 1972.

R. B. Lee
Trustee
July 27; Aug. 10, 17 and 24th

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Bal Oxfords

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Casual, comfortable all-purpose canvas oxfords in white, navy or black. 12 1/2 to 3, 5 to 10

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WOMENS AND TEENS

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Strap and Buckle Step-ins

244

Handsome casual with perforated tip, strap and buckle. Black or brown vinyl. Sizes 8 1/2 go 3.

INFANTS, CHILDRENS, MISSES

Blucher Oxfords

288

Double crown tip, 3-eye tie. Vinyl and sueded 2-tone uppers in brown/tan, blue/red. Sizes 4 to 8, and 12 1/2 to 3.

MENS AND BIG BOYS

Strap and Buckle Casuals

491

The boot-look looks great anywhere, anytime. Black grained vinyl uppers. Sizes 7 to 12.

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GOP Euphoria Is Seldom Matched

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The euphoria surrounding the 1972 Republican National Convention has probably been matched only twice in recent GOP history.

In 1956, it proved justified — as Dwight D. Eisenhower was re-elected in a landslide. But in 1948 it was a delusion and Harry S. Truman scored one of the greatest upsets in American political history, defeating Thomas E. Dewey.

The party is united now with the only visible rift here related to who takes over after Richard M. Nixon. A variety of polls show the Nixon-Spiro T. Agnew ticket with a massive — some say unbeatable — lead over the Democratic combination of Sen. George McGovern and Sargent Shriver.

Though Republican leaders keep saying they believe the margin will narrow before November, others aren't sure. They recall that, in 1964, Republican nominee Barry Goldwater fell 30 points behind Lyndon B. Johnson in midsummer and stayed there.

Just six weeks ago, Democrats left this city's Convention Hall with considerable hope they could mend their divisions and unite behind the McGovern candidacy. McGovern was confident he could hold the party regulars.

Since then, a series of mishaps has put a cloud over McGovern's prospects.

In an unprecedented development, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri was dropped as McGovern's running mate after he failed to disclose his medical history to McGovern.

A series of subsequent controversies have dogged McGovern and obscured his efforts at party unity and campaign organization.

—The denial and subsequent admission of Pierre Salinger's inquiry into North Vietnamese peace intentions;

—The likening of President Nixon to Hitler in attacks on the bugging and attempted break-in of Democratic headquarters at the Watergate complex in Washington;

—And the comment that his election would probably prompt South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to flee and

turn over that country to a Communist-led coalition.

Even before the Democratic convention, he stirred controversy by saying he would go to Hanoi and beg, if necessary, to free captured U.S. prisoners.

Now, many polls show Nixon with top-heavy leads in the major industrial states which are crucial to Democratic success. Other surveys show him with a remarkable row of advantages over McGovern in categories designed to measure the ways in which Americans regard the two rivals.

Though confident, many Republicans here are running scared. They are following the President's advice to guard against the kind of letdown that helped turn almost certain victory into the stunning Republican defeat of 1948.

Yet, for the Republicans and Richard Nixon, this convention is a time to savor. The man who has been involved in controversy from his arrival on the national political scene a quarter century ago now stands supreme in his party and, if the polls are right, in the nation.

There are obstacles ahead. Far more Americans still consider themselves Democrats than regard themselves as Republicans, and the polls show people consider the Democratic party better equipped in many areas to deal with national problems.

The connection of Republican officials with the bugging and attempted break-in of the Democratic party's headquarters is before a grand jury, posing political risks for the GOP later this fall.

There is also the warning of the example set by both parties in the past few years. Eight years after their smashing 1964 electoral victory, Democrats face a second straight presidential setback, severe strains on party unity and perhaps the most serious threat to their 18-year grip on congressional control.

A decade earlier, Republicans failed to build on the Eisenhower electoral successes.

Now, the Republican party's over-all prospects are brighter than they have been since the early Eisenhower years, and most people here believe the euphoria at this convention is real, at least for the 1972 presidential race.

Cerebral Palsy Drive Slated

Mayor S. Euguen West has called on all Greenville citizens to join in a Happiness is Helping campaign. The slogan is that adopted by planners for the annual United Cerebral Palsy drive to collect funds to carry out a research and treatment program to fight the dreaded disease that cripples.

In urging public participation, the mayor signed a proclamation in which September has been named as 1972 United Cerebral Palsy Month. "I urge the citizens of Greenville to support the efforts of volunteers in the Happiness is Helping fight against cerebral palsy in a spirit of public interest in the welfare of the handicapped," the mayor stated.

He noted that for more than 22 years, the United Cerebral Palsy Association "has devoted its attention exclusively to the welfare of the cerebral palsied, providing diagnostic services, treatment and therapy, and other services."

The mayor also noted that the association had in this state

served communities in providing direct services to thousands of cerebral palsied children and adults, giving them opportunities for development.

According to statistics, there are now some 750,000 children and adults in the U.S. who suffer from this cruel multiple crippling disease.

End Under-25 Discrimination

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina Democratic nominee for insurance commissioner, John Ingram, says his program for reform will include ending what he called discrimination against the under-25 driver.

Ingram, in remarks prepared for an address before a four-county organization of insurance women Tuesday night, said if elected he would push for abolition of the current assigned risk plan for drivers.

He also said, if elected, he would propose a responsible no-fault insurance plan.

87
Stores
Across
the
Nation

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Bright New Styles..Complete Selections..Savings for All the Family!

For Fall and Back-to-School

127 Depts Packed with Savings! Be Early for the Best Selection!

MENS
WOOL BLEND
C.P.O.
Jackets.

3⁹⁹

For fall-into-winter. Bold new plaids. Long point collar, flap pockets, shirttails.

Sizes
S-M-L-XL



MENS
ORLON-NYLON
Dress Hose
39^c

Orlon acrylic-stretch nylon. One size fits from 10 to 13.



Every Length, Every Fabric, for Every Climate and Occasion!

Fashion Coats
9⁹⁰

Boot lengths, car and pant coats for dress or play, for any weather. Lush cotton corduroys, sturdy meltons, quilted nylon cires. Sizes 8 to 18

FAMOUS MAKERS
Velour
Flares

See the Original
Price in Every Pri

6⁹⁹

Button-front flared jeans in crushed rayon velour. 4 patch pockets, belt loops. Sizes 8 to 18.



POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNIT
Proportioned
Skirts

4⁹⁹

Our famous proportioned-for-you pull-on skirt of 100% polyester. Modified A-line styling. Black, brown, navy, wine, purple. 8 to 20, petite, avg. tall.



QUEEN SIZED
Panty
Hose

99^c

• Soft Velvet-Lon™ Yarn for Better Fit, Long Wear

• One Size Fits From 165 to 225 lbs.

Sized and Boarbed Out-Size Pantyhose

1⁷⁸



GIRLS
Stretch
Tights

68^c

Nylon stretch in a rainbow of fashion colors plus white.

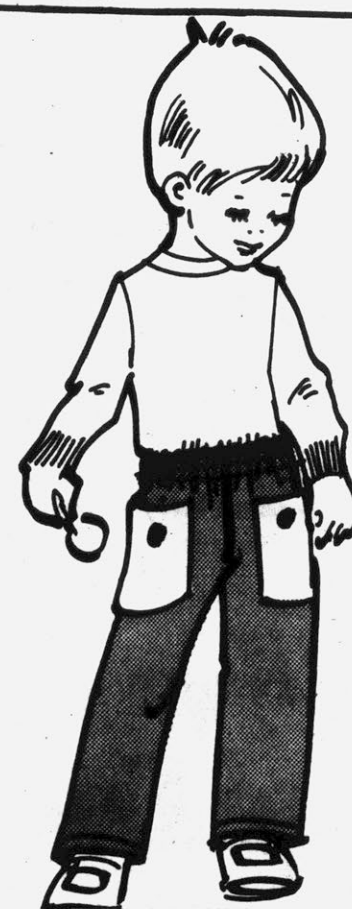
Sizes 1 to 14.



JUNIOR BOYS
BOXER
WAIST
Flared
Slacks

99^c

Polyester-cotton or cotton corduroy. Solids, stripes, cartoon looks. Sizes 3 to 7.



Service for Eight!

45 PIECE
MELAMINE
Dinner
Sets

7⁹⁶



Dishwasher safe. 8 dinner plates 8 desserts, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 bread/butters. Platter, vegetable dish, covered sugar, creamer.



QUILTED
Slumber Bags

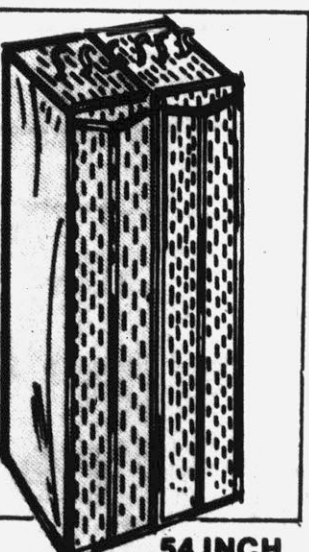
Unzips to a Comforter

8⁹⁰

Warm, light polyester fill, cotton percale novelty print covers. 2-way zipper. Tote case.

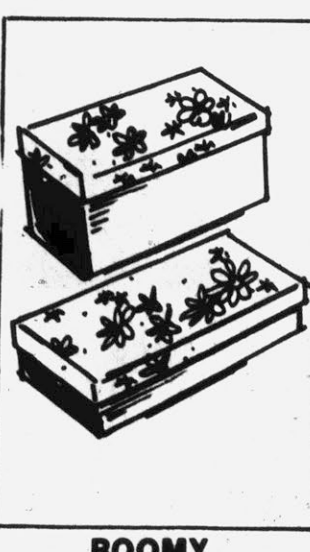
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LOANS
ARE
QUICKEST!

BANK
OF
NORTH CAROLINA
N.A.



54 INCH
Garment
Bags
\$1

Hold up to 16 garments. Strong plastic with zipper, 3-hook frame.



ROOMY
Storage
Chests
\$1

Chest or underbed style in floral decorated fiberboard. For all storage.

USE YOUR CHARGE CARD AT KINGS & SAVE!
WE HONOR MASTER CHARGE AND ALL INTERBANK CHARGE CARDS!

Cleaning Up Has Financial Benefits

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — "The American people are not going to let people tell them they got to start driving one car instead of two without there being a revolution."

G. John Lambillotte, manager of a Barberton, Ohio, chemical plant doomed by anti-pollution enforcement, was arguing that "people who don't know what makes the economy tick are playing with it" for the sake of clean air and water.

"The clean-up will cost somebody," he added, "but it means our standard of living will decrease."

Lambillotte will get an argument from government and citizen-environmentalists on all but one point.

They all agree that cleaning up "will cost somebody."

Government economists have estimated it may cost some \$72 billion or more over the next five years to combat air and water pollution.

They say the costs, as unemployment or price increases, will hit industries, workers and communities throughout the nation.

The impact already has hit places like Saltville, Va.; Barberton; Grafton, Mass.; Marietta, Ohio; Alloy, W. Va., and dozens more.

But economics includes benefits as well as costs.

The President's Council on Environmental Quality estimates that air pollution itself costs the nation more than \$16 billion each year in damage to human health, plants, materials and property values.

Building upon that estimate, the National Wildlife Federation estimated air and water pollution together were costing the nation almost \$29 billion a year.

If so, five years of pollution damage would total \$145 billion, outweighing even the impressive cost of reducing it.

The Wildlife Federation figured the antipollution investment would show little return for the first five years.

But by 1979, as pollution damage is reduced, the nation would save enough to get back its early investments, and by 1980 it would be repeating net savings, "plus having a cleaner environment."

Beyond material damages, lie values that have no price tag: natural beauty, waters fit to swim in, days that really are clear enough to see for miles.

Not long ago British citizens collected \$4 million to buy back one beautiful painting from U.S. oilman J. Paul Getty and keep it in their country.

Such treasures, in museums, are exposed only to a carefully controlled and filtered atmosphere.

Meanwhile, in the unprotected churches of Italy, the frescoed and sculptured faces of Madonnas and saints, treasured for centuries, are being eaten away by the chemical leprosy of air pollution.

American conservationists worry that the same fate may await the natural rock formations of the West.

Americans pay millions yearly to enjoy scenic beauty and natural recreation sites.

As Congress passes one environmental law after another, the public seems willing to pay for a clean environment.

It even seems willing, at this point, to stand still for some restrictions on its darling, the automobile.

The Environmental Protection Agency has already required big cities, as part of state pollution control plans, to

find ways of reducing downtown auto traffic.

On balance, then, the benefits of environmental clean-up may well outweigh the costs even in terms of hard cash.

But the costs and the benefits do not fall evenly.

During interviews in impacted communities, people hardest hit seemed unanimous on two points:

—Pollution must stop but the cleanup was hurting them badly. They needed government help in readjusting to an antipollution economy but were not getting it.

There's little help to be had.

A Commerce Department spokesman said its only potential instrument of aid to business was the Economic Development Agency, whose \$261 million fund for grants and loans is geared to economic stimulation, not the rescue of pollution casualties.

The Environmental Protection Agency began last March to send "early warnings" to the Labor Department of environmental actions that might cause layoffs.

Asked the fate of four companies on the list, a Labor Department spokesman said in June: "We're not following it."

In another interview, Leonard Burchman, the department's director of interagency relations, admitted that "early warning" was bogged down in paper-shuffling and communication delays.

He said EPA and Labor have revised the system to make it work more swiftly.

Once department regional offices are advised, he said they send representatives to impacted areas to advise workers of benefit entitlements and make job lists available.

Scientists and technicians laid off in defense cutbacks can get Labor Department funds for job-hunting travel and relocation.

But for employment casualties of the war on pollution, Burchman said, "We don't have such funds and it's unfortunate."

In fact, he said, "They're cutting corners and dollars in a lot of our programs. Of course, supplementals (more money) can be brought up real quick."

As Lambillotte put it, while planning the shutdown of his chemical plant: "Sooner or later it comes out of your pocket. How much are people willing to pay?"

Accused Of Misuse

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. has been accused of misusing his congressional franking privileges. A Goldwater spokesman denies it.

Goldwater's Democratic opponent in the November election, Mark Novak, 37, said Tuesday that Goldwater improperly mailed out 150,000 voter questionnaire letters at taxpayers expense to voters in the 27th District, using envelopes marked "public document, official business."

Goldwater's administrative aide, Jack Cox, denied the accusation Tuesday and said Novak "does not know how Congress operates."

Goldwater aides said it is normal practice for congressmen to mail questionnaires to constituents.

Novak said Goldwater used \$24,000 in government mailing and clerical help to distribute the questionnaire designed to locate respondents who agree with the congressman.

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264 BYPASS
OPPOSITE PITT PLAZA

Bright New Styles..Complete Selections..Savings for All the Family!
For Fall and Back-to-School

127 Depts Packed with Savings! Be Early for the Best Selection!

GIRLS
Nylon Tops

1²⁸

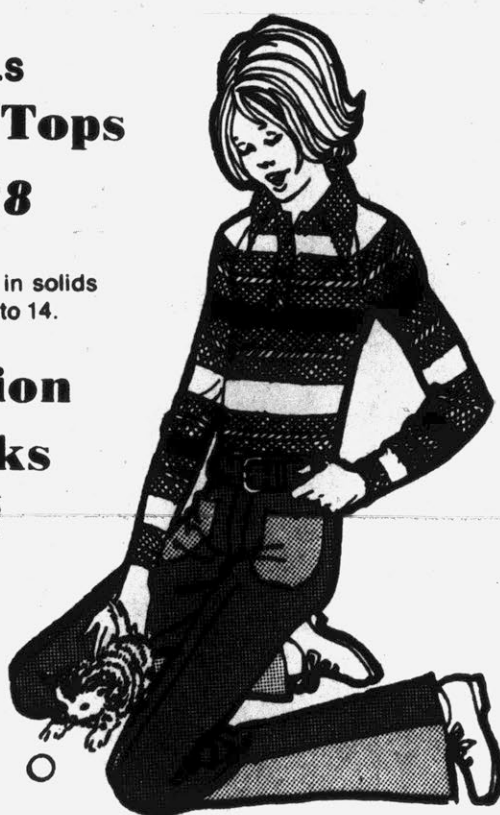
Stretch nylon in solids and stripes. 7 to 14.

Fashion
Slacks

2⁷⁸

Cotton corduroys, brushed denims, dune buggies in newest styles!

Sizes 7 to 14



GIRLS
2 PIECE
Body
Shirt 'n
Skirt
Sets

3⁹⁶

Snap crotch body-suit, separate skirt. Several styles in Wear Dated™ Monsanto Acrilan™ acrylic. Sizes 4 to 14.



GIRLS
KRINKLE
VINYL

Rain
Coats

3⁹⁹

Fully lined. Single breasted styling, contrast trim. Red or navy. Sizes 4 to 14.



LITTLE GIRLS
Flared
Denim
Slacks

2⁹⁹

Sturdy 10 oz cotton denim with half boxer back, attached braid belt. Purple, red or navy. 4 to 6x.



TOTS
2 PIECE
Slack
Sets

1⁹⁹

GIRLS in nylon stretch. Striped mock turtle tops, solid flares.

BOYS polyester-cotton or cotton flares with belt, matching tops.

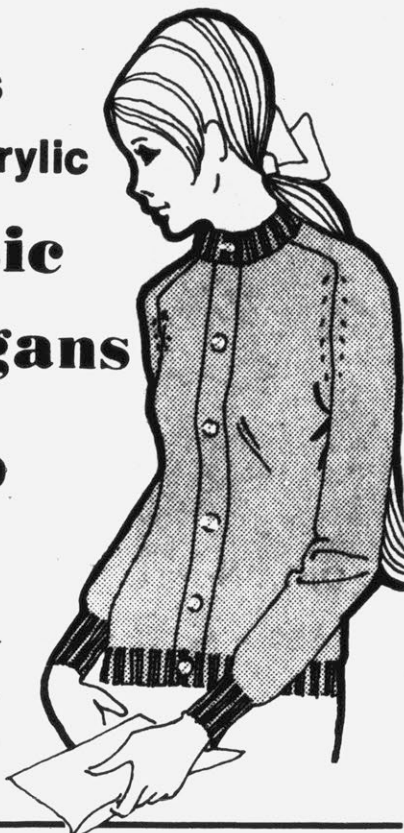
Sizes 2-3-4



GIRLS
100% Acrylic
Classic
Cardigans

2⁹⁹

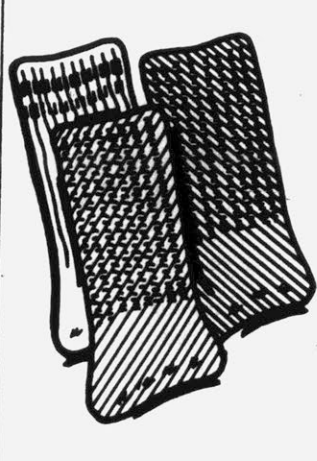
All-occasion cardigan sweaters with dyed-to-match buttons. Navy, red, white, maize in sizes 4 to 14.



GIRLS
100% Acrylic
Novelty
Shrinks

3⁹⁹

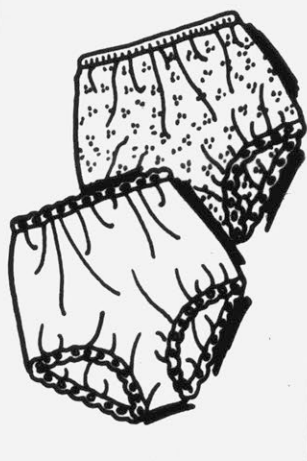
To wear over all your tops and skirts. 100% Turbo acrylic in flat knits, novelty stripes. Red, white, navy, purple. Sizes 7 to 14.



BOYS
Sneaker
Socks

3 pairs 69¢

Comfortable sneaker socks in white, darks and bright colors. 6½ to 10½.



GIRLS PAK-NIT
Cotton
Panties

3 pr 99¢

Less than 1% shrinkage. Nylon elastic ruffled leg. Solids, prints. 4 to 14.

"Just Like Mom's"
GIRLS

Panty
Hose

68¢

Girls sheer unboarded and nude sandfoot panty hose. Fashion shades.



BOYS
PLAID
C.P.O
Jackets

2⁹⁹

WARM 22 OZ WOOL BLEND
Unlined shirt-jac with placket front, lined long point collar, flap pockets.

Sizes
S-M-L (8 to 20)



GIRLS
CORDUROY
Toggle
Coat

7⁹⁰

Cotton corduroy with quilt lining. Toggle closing, inner zipper. Attached pile-edged hood. Sizes 7 to 14.

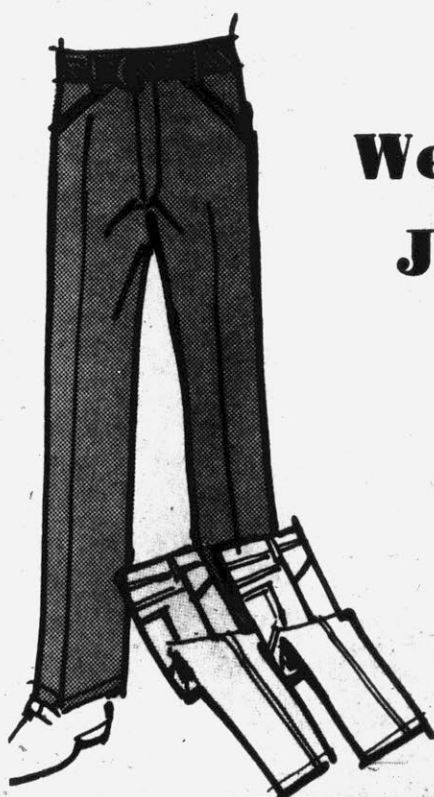


BOYS
Western
Jeans

1⁶¹

Dacron polyester-cotton or polyester-cotton. Blue, gold, loden or whisky.

Sizes 6 to 18
Regular, Slim



USE YOUR CHARGE CARD AT KINGS & SAVE!

WE HONOR MASTER CHARGE & ALL INTERBANK CHARGE CARDS!

WHERE
SHOPPER
LOANS
ARE
QUICKEST!

BANK
OF
NORTH CAROLINA
N.A.

"Once Bensboro lived and thrived; then winter came."

The Story of Bensboro Plantation



PEYTON ATKINSON'S GRAVE. . . is in the Streeter family cemetery in Greene County. The Streeter house burned a few years ago and the cemetery is covered with weeds and overgrown bushes.

BELVOIR — A center of social and commercial life for about 150 years, Bensboro Plantation, located near here, was the home of the Atkinson family from 1735 until 1885.

Mrs. Sally Bland of Rt. 4, Greenville, a granddaughter of the last master of Bensboro, said the huge H-shaped house stood back from the Tar River on a hill in the midst of beautiful box gardens and large magnolias. Away from the main house toward the left on another hill was the family graveyard.

According to Mrs. Ben Streeter Atkinson, widow of Mrs. Bland's brother, every other male generation of the Atkinsons was named either Ben or Peyton.

Each master of Bensboro ran the plantation wisely and treated his slaves fairly, says Bruce Cotten in his book entitled, *The Mirrors of Bensboro*.

John G. Duncan, in his book *Pitt County Potpourri*, said that Bensboro at its largest point covered 4,000 acres, but after the Civil War, the plantation slowly died. In

1895, a few years after Bensboro passed from the hands of the Atkinsons, the big house burned. The story of how it burned according to Ben Atkinson, an old slave from Bensboro, who told the story to Bruce Cotten, is recorded in *The Mirrors of Bensboro*.

Bensboro had a landing on the river which was called Center Bluff. At the landing was a store, a ferry and a Post Office. At one time Center Bluff was known as Foreman's Landing. From Center Bluff left many a flat, or large raft, loaded with corn, lard, and pork. These were taken down the river by watermen (those who manned the rafts) to John Gray Atkinson of Washington, a prominent shipper who sold and exchanged them for the Atkinsons.

The best record of the dealings between Blount and the Atkinsons is found in a series of letters beginning May 2, 1789.

Mr. Blount,
I have delivered unto Captain Hardie 170 barrels of corn. The rest of the 200 barrels are to be received from Penny Hill and either Sturdivant's or Dupree's Landing. I have sent one barrel of tallow for Captain Eastwood and 25 bushels of peas of the best quality to Mr. Cottrell. Please charge the freight to my account. If you hear of a good market for pork please tell me.
Most Obediant (sic) Humble Servant,
Ben Atkinson

Correspondence between the two continued for many years. Letters could be sent and received usually in no less than two days' time. The exchange is picked up again on Jan. 31, 1791. Ben Atkinson states in this letter to Blount that he is sending 40 barrels of corn. He asks Blount to send him 200 bushels of Turk's Island Salt for preserving his pork. Atkinson also asks Blount to investigate why a man named Harris sank a load of tar in the river. "A 'handsome reward' was offered for the information.

On May 14, 1793, after writing of business, Ben Atkinson asks Blount how he feels about Washington's Proclamation which put naval stores on the contraband list. He was referring to Jay's Treaty. This act brought a bitter reaction from the South where tar, pitch, and turpentine were large exports.

Many times Ben Atkinson would pay shipping expenses by sending to Blount corn or pork to be credited to his account. After Ben died, his son, Ben Ashley took over the plantation.

Ben Ashley, the third master of Bensboro, married a Miss Rebecca Tunstall of Virginia. She was a very wealthy and beautiful lady who brought much fine furniture from Virginia to Bensboro. The couple had one son, Peyton Tunstall Atkinson, named for his grandfather in Virginia.

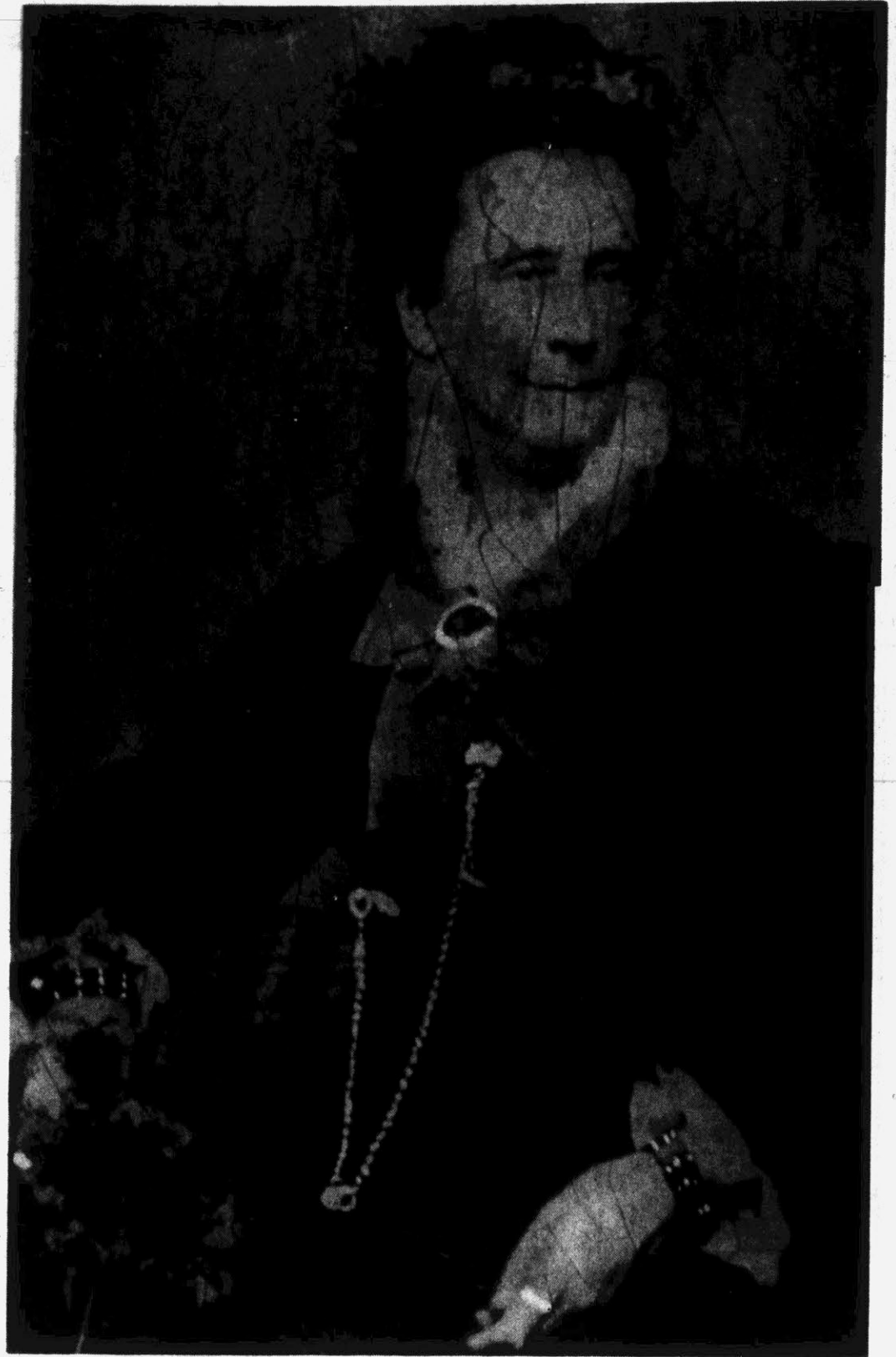
After Peyton had finished college, he married Miss Susan Streeter of Greene County, said to be the wealthiest woman in 10 counties and very popular with the men. After his parents' death, Peyton became the master of Bensboro.

Peyton and Susan lost their first three children, two in infancy, and Rebecca at the age of three. But before long they had a boy who lived. He was named Benjamin Streeter Atkinson.

A few years later, the Civil War broke out and Peyton, then in his fifties, went off to fight with General Robert E. Lee. Susan took charge of managing the plantation and ran Bensboro with an iron hand, Cotten said. Peyton lost his health during the war and died at a resort where he was sent to recuperate.

After Peyton's death, Susan continued to run the plantation but she had many troubles. After the slaves were freed, she returned to the Streeter homeplace in Greene County, moving the graves of her husband and daughter, Rebecca.

Bensboro was turned over to Ben Streeter, but it was practically impossible for him to manage the large acreage without slave labor.



SUSAN STREETER ATKINSON — probably had this portrait painted while she was mistress of Bensboro.

The wife of Peyton Atkinson, she was from a wealthy Greene County family.

Text by John Allen Tucker

Photographs By Carol Tyer

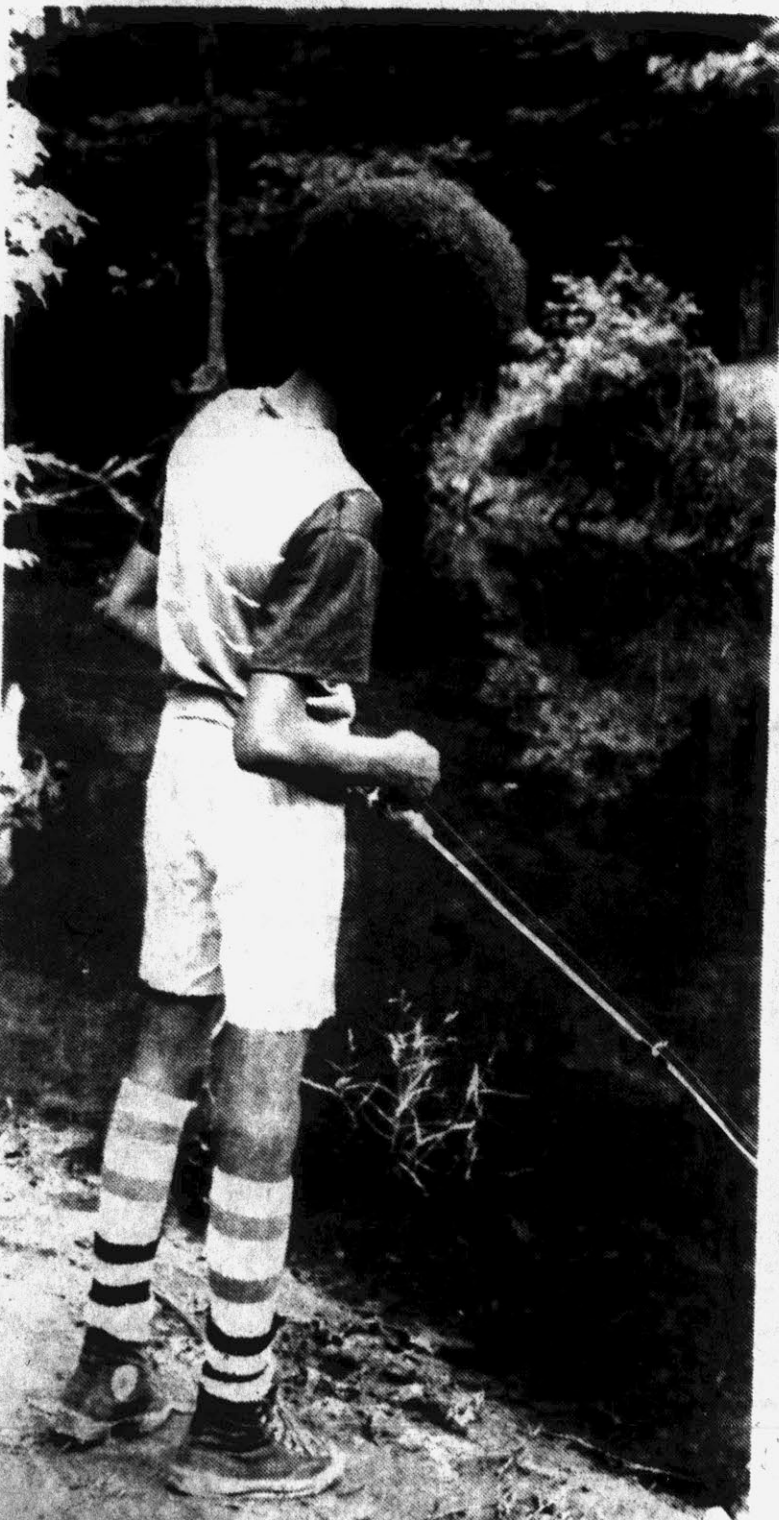
The place rapidly dwindled and it passed from the hands of the Atkinsons after Ben's death.

Today there are many Streeter and Atkinson families, both black and white, in Pitt County and

most of them probably have ancestors with Bensboro ties. The only remains of Bensboro are a log tobacco barn, the Streeter graveyard in Greene County, and a collection of brick and marble from the Bensboro Cemetery. The old

house is gone; the view of the Tar River is blocked by trees; and the buildings at Center Bluff are no longer standing. As John G. Duncan wrote, "Once Bensboro lived and thrived; then winter came."

"Did You Ever Go A Fishin' On A Hot Summer Day?"



TRYING AGAIN. . . after losing a big one, Barry Teel jiggles his bait where a "big one" broke the surface near the shore.



ANOTHER NIBBLE. . . means the possibility of another fish, and Clifton Wallace gives the fish playing with his bait his undivided attention.

Not fishing in the manner of sophisticated adults, with boat and trailer and boxes of fancy lures, or chartered trips and hampers of food and drink, but a young boy's type of fishing.

This is fishing at its best. Some will even venture to say the purest form of fishing. After all the chores are done, or on a sizzling hot Saturday when the idea of going downtown to see the latest movie doesn't seem especially appealing, there's always the invitation of the old stream.

The preparations too are simple. A small rod or reel, a cane pole. Maybe a hoe to dig fresh worms from the muddy edge of the stream, or a little net to capture crickets. If possible, try to remember to stick a few green apples or cookies in a pocket...just make a note not to get them in the same pocket with the fishing worms. And you're off.

It's more fun to go barefoot, but usually there's a mama or daddy to put a last minute veto to that. "You might step on mean old moccasin," they like to point out.

Two young brothers, Carlos and Barry Teel and a friend, Clifton Wallace, all of Everetts, were recently captured by the camera fishing on a hot summer day. It's not long before school starts, they all sadly agreed.

"This is not a big place to fish," Barry said, "but we have pretty good luck." And who cleans the fish? "Mama will do that," Carlos, the youngest of the three grinned. "We catch 'em, she won't mind cleaning 'em."

Their attention went back to the serious business of fishing. "Hey, I've got a bite," Clifton called out. "and I think it's I think it's a big one."

Text and Photographs

by Jerry Raynor



A PRETTY GOOD START. . . grins Carlos Teel, displaying the combined catch of the three boys after about an hour of fishing.

The Worry Clinic Memorize Rules For Family Safety

Dolly's tragedy occurs hundreds of times in our various cities! So be sure you are not guilty of being an accessory to such an accident. And memorize the 7 safety rules for families with 'kiddies! Send for the "Parents' Tests" below!

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

Case U-568: Dolly B., aged 3, is now in a hospital, with a skull fracture.

"Oh, Dr. Crane," her grieving mother moaned, "it was all my fault!"

"For Dolly was in the front seat of our car as I was driving down to pick up her daddy at the office."

"I had forgotten to fasten her seat belt."

"So when we approached a corner, Dolly was standing up on the seat cushion beside me."

"And I had to jam on the brakes to avoid hitting a car."

"The sudden stop threw Dolly's head against the windshield."

"The blow was so great that she cracked the glass and was unconscious."



"Now she is still in a coma at the hospital and I think I shall die if she does not recover!"

Use Seat Belts
Even if you adults neglect to use your own seat belts, by all means see that youngsters are firmly fastened thereby.

Many of you readers have seen toddlers standing on the front seat of a car, often looking backwards.

Or they may even by trying to grasp some toy that the children

are offering from the back seat. If a sudden, unexpected braking of the auto then occurs, that child will be thrown forward, often with tremendous impact.

Concussions and bad skull fractures are far too common all over America today, especially of the sort that Dolly suffered.

So make it a rule to use seat

belts, especially on kiddies! Remember, too, that the right front seat is the worst "death seat" in an automobile!

For the driver usually sees the danger ahead.

And those in the back seat are less likely to fly through the windshield.

Parents need to develop these 7 basic safety habits:

- (1) Avoid backing out of driveways, for toddlers may be behind your car where you can't see them.
- (2) Don't leave young children alone in a car lest they accidentally release the brakes.
- (3) Beware of carbon monoxide leaks in your muffler and exhaust pipe.
- (4) Don't use the front burners on your cook stoves if the back burners are vacant.
- (5) Don't hang scissors on nails on the wall lest a toddler dislodge such and it punctures an eyeball.
- (6) Don't leave boards lying around with nails sticking upward.
- (7) Keep matches away from children.

Send for my booklet "Tests for Parents," 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.) Copyright 1972.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Three-toed sloths
 - Nautical side-timber
 - Astern
 - Grower
 - Position of a golf ball
 - Opportunity
 - Unscouted
 - French dance
 - Sheeplike
 - Southwest wind
 - Preclude
 - Robot play
 - Untrue
- DOWN**
- Syllable of hesitation
 - Silver symbol
 - Old playing card
 - Greek letter
 - #2 golf club
 - Hornet
 - Amount
 - Gangster's gun
 - Bereaved woman
 - Brassy
 - Coin of Macao
 - Police dog
 - Affirmative
 - Time unit

264 PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

STARTS TODAY
1st Showing
"CLOCK WORK BLUE"

Mon-Sat. 6:00 - 7:30
Sunday 2:00 - 3:30
9:00 5:00 - 6:30
8:00

MEADOWBROOK

Charles Bronson
Jack Palance
In a Michael Winner Film
"Chato's Land"



PG United Artists

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW PLAYING
IN THE GREAT TRADITION OF AMERICAN THRILLERS.



COLOR BY DE LUXE

PLAZA CINEMA

756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

NOW SHOWING!
TWO ALL TIME GREAT DISNEY HITS!



WALT DISNEY'S ALL-CARTOON-FEATURE
"101 DALMATIANS"

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
A-L-S-O

WALT DISNEY'S
"ROBINSON" SHOWS AT 1:30-5:10-8:50
"DALMATIANS" SHOWS AT 3:40-7:20
75c Mon. thru Fri. 1 P.M. til 2 P.M.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING
NEXT! LIZA MINELLI IN "CABARET"

PARK

NOW SHOWING!
A BRAND NEW SEVEN-DOING THEIR NUMBER!



LEE VAN CLEEF IN
"THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN"

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SHOWS DAILY AT 1-3-5-7-9
DOORS OPEN 12:30 P.M.

752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. NIGHT
11:15 P.M.

"THE TAKERS" RATED (X)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1972 By The Chicago Tribune
Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 10 8
♥ 10 8
♦ 9 6 5 4
♣ A 7 6 4

WEST
♠ 4
♥ A Q J 6
♦ K 10 8 3 2
♣ Q J 10

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

SOUTH
♠ A K J 9 7 6 5
♥ K 2
♦ A Q
♣ 5 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Dble. Pass 2 ♥
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠

Failure by East to lend his partner assistance early in the defense against South's four spade contract presented the latter with an opportunity to apply a vice against West. In the end position, West was offered a choice of plays—either one of which was destined to give declarer his 10th trick.

West made a takeout double of South's opening one spade bid and East dutifully responded with two hearts. Since South possessed considerable playing strength, he jumped to three spades as an invitation to his partner which North accepted inasmuch as he held an ace and three trumps headed by the queen.

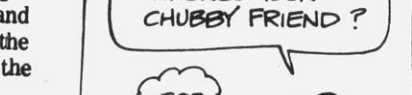
West opened the queen of clubs, declarer played the four from dummy and East signalled encouragingly with the nine. The suit was continued and North put up the ace. A third club was led on which East played the king and South ruffed with the five of spades. A small spade put dummy in to lead the remaining club which declarer again trumped in his hand as West discarded a diamond.

On the basis of West's takeout double, it appeared reasonable to place the latter with the ace of hearts as well as the king of diamonds—in which case South seemed slated to lose three.

PEANUTS



YOU STUPID KID, WHO LIVES CLEAR ACROSS ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WORLD, SEND BACK MY BEACH BALL!!



WHERE'S YOUR CHUBBY FRIEND?



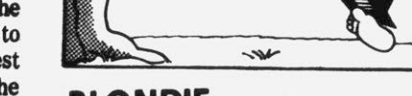
nobody loves me so I have gone away forever. your chubby friend.



HOW CAN SHE DO THAT? ... I LOVE HER.



HOW COME TWINK HAS AN ICE CREAM CONE AND YOU DON'T?



IT WAS DECIDED BY THE TOSS OF A COIN!



I TOSSED IT AN' SHE GRABBED IT!



MR. BUMSTEAD, YOU SHOULDN'T TAKE A BATH IN THAT TUB



WHY NOT, ELMO?—IT'S MY TUB



BUT IT'S MY SNAPPING TURTLE



AND HE WAS THERE FIRST



DON'T WORRY, GARG. JUST WAIT TILL YOU SEE WHAT MY CULINARY PROWESS CAN DO WITH ONE OF THESE FAT-WATCHERS MENUS



IT'S AMAZING



ONE MEAL AND YOU SHOT DOWN THE WHOLE PROGRAM

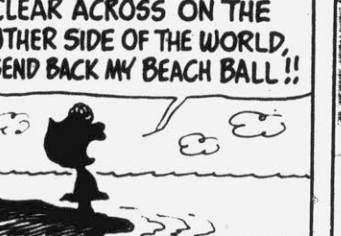


THE NO-LONGER PEACEFUL FISHERMEN ATTACK THE HEADHUNTERS!

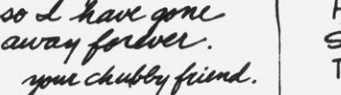


PHANTOM LEADS THE CHARGE—GUNS BLAZING!

NUBBIN



HOW COME TWINK HAS AN ICE CREAM CONE AND YOU DON'T?



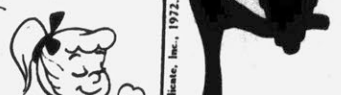
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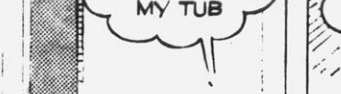
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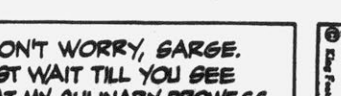
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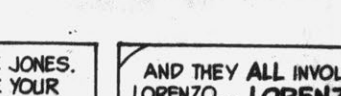
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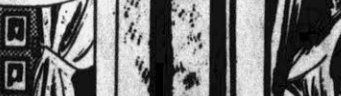
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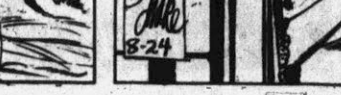
ALL RIGHT, ADMIT IT, EVE JONES. YOU CAN'T SLEEP BECAUSE YOUR MIND IS ALL CLUTTERED UP WITH THINKING... AND QUESTIONS... AND HANG-UPS...



AND THEY ALL INVOLVE LORENZO... LORENZO!



IS EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT, LORENZO?



NO, THERE'S MUCH ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT.

BEETLE BAILEY



HOW COME TWINK HAS AN ICE CREAM CONE AND YOU DON'T?



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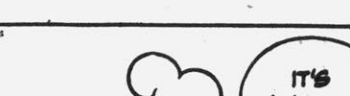
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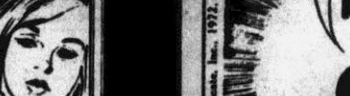
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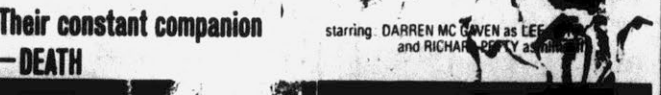
PITT NOW THRU THURS.

SHOWS 3:00 LAST DAY! 5:00 7:00 9:00

"43-the PETTY STORY"

THE ROYAL FAMILY OF RACING

Their constant companion—DEATH



starring DARREN MCGAVIN as LEE and RICHARD DREYFUS as AL

Also starring: KATHIE BROWNE, LYNN MARTA, NOAH BERRY, J. PIERRE, JALBERT, L. G. JONES, and the PETTY PIT CREW. Written & directed by EDWARD J. LASKO, produced by BILL ROWLAND, A LASCOR FILM from VICTORY LANE PRODUCTIONS, A Div. of CLASSROOM WORLD PROD. Exec. Producer E. J. CARTER. Rated G

STARTS FRIDAY

"WHAT'S UP DOC"

Barbara Streisand—Ryan O'Neil

THE PHANTOM

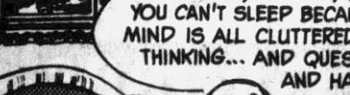
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JULIET JONES

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THE NO-LONGER PEACEFUL FISHERMEN ATTACK THE HEADHUNTERS!



THE FISHERMEN

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There are golden opportunities for you in today's Want Ads



Miscellaneous For Sale

DAMAGED MERCHANDISE. Special. Slightly damaged gun cabinet. Regular \$199.95, 50 percent off \$99.95. Fisher's, 752-3609.

USED FURNITURE: living room, bedroom, dinette, and used refrigerators. M.E. Sutton, Call 752-6121, Monday thru Thursday.

SAVE MONEY. Stereo, guitar, amplifier, radio repair service, discount parts and labor rates, used amplifiers and guitars for sale. Earl's Audio, 1007 Chestnut St., Greenville.

FENDER MUSTANG WITH CASE. \$155. Fender Music Master with case, \$135. Gibson Melody Maker, like new with case \$180. Motorola color t.v., \$150, excellent picture, Zenith color console, new picture tube, one year warranty, \$220. Earl's Audio, 1007 Chestnut St., Greenville.

FOR SALE
160-B Franklin Ledger
In Excellent Condition
Willie Gregory, Windsor, NC
Phone 794-3344

or
M. M. Smithwick, Windsor, NC
Phone 794-3811

CLOTHES LINE POSTS FOR SALE
\$17.00
JONES WEDDING & FABRICATION
Pactolus HWY.
1/2 Mile from Livestock Sale,
752-7509

SENTRY SAFES
These Safes
Are Certified
UL Labeled
For Fire
Protection

\$79.50 UP

TAFFOFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

SPRINGS AND MATTRESS for double bed, like new, \$35 Call 752-6290.

COLOR TVS 20 inch, combination stereo and TV and 25 inch color console. Reduced drastically. United Freight Company, 2904 E. 10th St.

MOVING OUT SALE: Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 10:00 till dark. 114 Avon Lane (Stratford Subdivision) Everything goes. Includes new G.E. 18 ft. frostfree refrigerator, antique dining table and chairs, Heritage bedroom suite, china, crystal, silver, carpet, typewriter, and many small items. Phone 756-5823.

SHEETS, TOWELS and spreads for back to school. The Linen Closet, 3008 E. 10th St., Greenville.

POTTERY SALE by ECU Ceramic student, Saturday August 26, 206 Berkshire Rd., 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

TAFFOFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EVERYBODY BUYS GREETING CARDS!
One of America's leading greeting card companies that outsells them all 5 to 1 introduces a new national distribution approach in the rapidly expanding greeting card industry.

IT'S A REAL BREAD & BUTTER BUSINESS FOR MEN AND WOMEN!
The average American family spends \$16.65 a year for greeting cards. Total industry sales exceed one and a half billion dollars a year expected to reach two billion by the end of 1972.

It's a steady day in and day out high sales volume business with a very high profit structure.

GUARANTEED INVENTORY BUY BACK (Holiday Cards)
It's an easy simple way to add generously to your present income. 6 to 10 hours a week and a good car required to service company established retail accounts. No selling. Experience not necessary.

Write or phone for details.
Include phone No.:
GREETING CARDS
1750 So. Brentwood Blvd.,
Suite 511
St. Louis, Mo. 63144
(314) 988-4545 Ext. 5

Investment
10 accounts \$1950.00
20 accounts \$3700.00
Includes Inventory & Retail Accounts

NEEDED
Skilled and Semi-Skilled Maintenance Workers.
AND
Experience Tractor Trailer Truck Drivers.

Night work, salary commensurate with ability & experience, permanent employment, chance for advancement.

If interested contact Brenda Lewis
758-5343

Between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

CENTRAL SOYA OF ROBERSONVILLE, INC.
P. O. BOX 428
ROBERSONVILLE, N.C. 27871
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROFESSIONAL FOREMAN
For Highly Automated Plastic Product Manufacturing Plant.

Must demonstrate a proven record of successful personnel handling & production line organization.

Call:
J. Brazier
(919) 946-1131

Collect.

Miscellaneous For Sale

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE is a great back-to-school gift idea. See Home Furniture, 701 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

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

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.

Back of Respass Barbecue

SHEET ALUMINUM 23" x 36"-size, .009 in. thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside decorating or pack houses, barns, etc. 20c each or \$15 per hundred, or as 13c each, or \$13 per 100. Contact Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

INSTRUCTION
REGISTER FOR NINE month secretarial course starting September 4. Greenville School of Commerce, 752-3177.

HAVING TROUBLE getting car insurance. We insure anything. See Bill Clifton Agency, call 756-2220.

MORGAN GELDING, good spirited saddle horse. Call 752-6964.

LIVESTOCK
RIDING HOUSE for sale. Call 746-6146.

LOST & FOUND
LOST: Black and white Chihuahua Terrier, female, vicinity of E. 4th. Call 758-2833 or 752-6181.

MOBILE HOMES
MOBILE HOME for rent. Call 758-4500.

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE homes, air conditioned, good location. 752-3286 Available September 1.

12' WIDE, TWO & three bedroom mobile homes for rent at Pine View Court. Also spaces for rent. 758-3644.

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE home, located Lawson's Trailer Park. Call 756-3517.

TWO BEDROOMS, 1/2 mile from ECU, washer and air conditioner. Call 752-5382.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, Greenville, air condition, no bed or living room furniture. \$75 month. Call 637-3716 New Bern after 3:30 p.m.

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Mobile Homes For Rent

RITZCRAFT, 12x40, two bedrooms, carpet, air condition, large kitchen. Riverview Estates, family only. 752-5328 or 752-7006, 1/2 mile from ECU.

Mobile Homes For Sale
TWO USED MOBILE home for sale, 8x45 and 10 x50. Call Downtown Motors, Ayden, 746-6892.

MOBILE HOME for sale. Call 758-4560.

PROFESSIONAL
WILL TUTOR beginning piano students in my home. Geraldine Mitchell, 758-1285.

"TO PRINT OR NOT TO PRINT"
Let Creech and Jones Business Machines help you make the decision on your next Victor Calculator. "Factory Authorized Service," 103 Trade St., 756-3175.

WILL DO REPAIR WORK and painting in the home. Call 758-0600.

Porter's Welding Shop
General repair work, electric & acetylene welding, and portable welding.

Route 9
Greenville, N.C.
756-4489
Day & Night

REAL ESTATE
VIRGINIA DEVELOPER WANTS apartment land in Greenville area. Call or write H.W. Handy, Harrison & Bates, Inc. Realtors, 801 E. Main St., Richmond, Va., 23219 (703) 644-2965.

for better buys
in
real estate
CALL OR SEE
E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
313 Cotanche Pl. B-3911,
Night PL 2-4409

FOUR BEDROOM, THREE full baths, Colonial Georgian home. Located in Farmville, N.C. Approximately 1 1/2 acres make up this estate, previously owned by the owner of Florence Mayo Tobacco Curing Company. Dwelling is only 15 minutes road travel from Greenville area. Shown by appointment only. Call Jim Lancaster, Realtor, 753-5668.

FOR LEASE
Business Property
New Building with 6,250 sq. ft. of floor space. 1511 Dickinson Avenue. Will finish to specifications.
Contact
M. E. Sutton.
Phone 752-6121

FOR RENT, MOBILE home lots. See Bruce McLawhorn, six miles east of Greenville on 264.

12X40 two bedrooms. Two full baths, carpet, air condition, very clean. \$110 per month. Call 756-3469.

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758-5343

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SHEET ALUMINUM 23" x 36"-size, .009 in. thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside decorating or pack houses, barns, etc. 20c each or \$15 per hundred, or as 13c each, or \$13 per 100. Contact Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

INSTRUCTION
REGISTER FOR NINE month secretarial course starting September 4. Greenville School of Commerce, 752-3177.

HAVING TROUBLE getting car insurance. We insure anything. See Bill Clifton Agency, call 756-2220.

MORGAN GELDING, good spirited saddle horse. Call 752-6964.

LIVESTOCK
RIDING HOUSE for sale. Call 746-6146.

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LOST: Black and white Chihuahua Terrier, female, vicinity of E. 4th. Call 758-2833 or 752-6181.

MOBILE HOMES
MOBILE HOME for rent. Call 758-4500.

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE homes, air conditioned, good location. 752-3286 Available September 1.

12' WIDE, TWO & three bedroom mobile homes for rent at Pine View Court. Also spaces for rent. 758-3644.

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TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, Greenville, air condition, no bed or living room furniture. \$75 month. Call 637-3716 New Bern after 3:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

MOTEL FOR SALE. Hwy 17, 10 units, living quarters on 3 acres. 700' road frontage. Ideal for retired couple or for investment. \$57,000. Low down payment. Balance over 20 years. Contact The Rich Co., Washington, 946-8021, 946-8829, 946-8142.

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LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us. J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtor Property Management, 204 West 10th 758-4711.

209 PERKINS AVE. 3 bedrooms frame house \$3,000. Call 756-0015, after 5 p.m.

HOME BY OWNER. 1608 S. Elm St., Greenville. \$25,000.

IN AYDEN, brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, and dining area carpet and drapes, carpet, and storage. \$17,500 by owner. 746-6795 or 756-2813.

1402 MYRTLE AVE., 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, den, kitchen with pantry. \$14,500. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058 or Phil Dickerson, 756-4387.

GRIFTON COUNTRY CLUB, brick 3 bedroom, central air, fully carpeted, fireplace in den. Pay equity and assume loan. Call 524-5662.

BY OWNER. In East wood, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, carpet. Call 752-5218.

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom brick home in Stratford, living room with fireplace,

Unheld Sale Leaves Gap In History

By FRANK O'BRIEN
WILMINGTON — A tantalizing gap in the chronology of Orton Plantation Gardens is an event that was scheduled to take place 100 years ago on August 22, 1872.

That was the date on which Orton Plantation was to be sold at public auction by decree of Superior Court, at the Courthouse door in Southport (then known as Smithville). However, no sale was made on that date or for 18 months afterward. What happened during that time remains an intriguing blank

space in an otherwise well-documented history of Orton's nearly 250 years of history.

In Orton's long history, the plantation has been placed on sale only two times at public auction. For the 1872 sale, events leading up to that day are well known. In fact, much is known of the day itself, that is, except what actually took place.

The reason for the auction was the inability of the estate of the late Thomas C. Miller to continue to meet the annual payments, which were due to the estate of the late Dr. Frederick

Jones Hill, from whom Orton had been purchased in 1854 when both principals were alive.

Preparations for the public sale had been thorough and well-planned far in advance of August 22. The court not only had chosen the date, but had appointed two men to serve as referees and commissioners for the auction. They were DuBrutz Cutlar and C.M. Steadman, both of Wilmington.

In addition, the firm of Cronly and Morris, stock and real estate brokers in Wilmington, had been retained as auctioneers. Michael

Cronly was to be the auctioneer, and he and his partner, Wilkes Morris, had distributed hundreds of handbills calling attention to the forthcoming event.

Morning Star in Wilmington had carried several advertisements on the forthcoming public auction of Orton Plantation. This included a front page ad on the day before the sale. Both the newspaper ad and the auctioneer's handbill described in great detail the description of the lands, more than 9,000 acres, the two-story, 10-room house, stables, outbuildings, etc. It closed with this paragraph: "This extensive Plantation, the late Palatial Residence of Dr. F.J. Hill, deceased, valued prior to 1861 at \$100,000, must be thoroughly viewed and examined in person to realize its value to the Agriculturist and Capitalist, as it will be sold at a great sacrifice (not one-third, probably, of the original cost) to satisfy the demand of creditors."

The day of sale, August 22, 1872, was a Thursday. It was a typical mid-summer day, very hot, with very little shade around the two-story brick structure which was, and still is, the Brunswick County courthouse. The temperature climbed to the mid-90s by high noon, at which time Cutlar and Steadman were to give Mike Cronly the nod to start the bidding. A northwest wind, described only as "gentle", helped make it a clear day.

Thus, against this scene and with preparations completed, what followed is one of Orton's few missing links.

Today, one man who ventures an opinion as to what probably could have happened is Superior Court Judge Ray Walton of Southport, who has seen old records in the Register of Deeds office in South port which pertain to Orton. Judge Walton says one likelihood is that the Orton property was withdrawn from public auction when no bids were deemed acceptable by the two court-appointed referees and commissioners who conducted the sale. "This happens on occasion when property at auction fails to generate what is considered a worthwhile bid. It seems fairly accurate," Judge Walton continues, "to say that this might have happened back then." The Judge adds, "Or, maybe no one showed up to make a bid."

His view is strengthened by a possible clue contained in some of the phrasing of the auctioneer's handbill. The handbill suggests that Orton could be purchased for "not one-third, probably, of its original cost." The cost was \$100,000, and based on the handbill's wording, a bid of perhaps \$25,000 would have been in order. The figure might have been even higher, considering that the mortgage against the plantation at that time was over \$40,000.

During that period in state and area history, the South was in desperate financial straits. Buyers with that kind of money were very hard to find, especially those ready to assume the financial obligations as would be required to take over such a vast rice plantation as Orton.

Whatever transpired that day was evidently contained in a report made to the courts by Cutlar and Steadman when they sold Orton 18 months later to Isaac B. Grainger. The 1874 deed showing the sale to Grainger says that the two commissioners made a report "in full" to the courts. If the report was available, it would reveal what really happened on August 22, 1872.

Research in various places has failed to uncover the report. No such records exist in the courthouse at Southport or the New Hanover County Courthouse in Wilmington, the residence of both Cutlar and Steadman as well as Grainger. Also, a search of records in the State Department of Archives and Records has failed to turn up any reference to the Cutlar-Steadman report, or the report itself.

The chronology of Orton picks up with the sale of Orton to Grainger on February 25, 1874, and carries through to the present day. On the 100th anniversary, the story of what Orton's 250 year old history. Perhaps, at some future date, Someone will find the missing link to complete the gap in Orton's 250 year old history.

MICHAEL CRONLY

WILKES MORRIS

Office of **CRONLY & MORRIS,**

AUCTIONEERS,

STOCK AND REAL ESTATE BROKERS,

WILMINGTON, N. C., June 22d, 1872.

ORTON PLANTATION.

Lands Adjacent Thereto, 9,026 Acres by Actual Survey,

PUBLIC AUCTION,

On THURSDAY, AUGUST 22d, 1872.

M. CRONLY, Auctioneer.

BY CRONLY & MORRIS.

Pursuant to an order of the Superior Court of this County, the undersigned, Commissioners appointed by said Court, will proceed to sell by Public Auction, at the Court House, in SMITHVILLE, North Carolina, on THURSDAY, AUGUST 22d, 1872, at 10 o'clock A. M., all that VALUABLE PLANTATION and TIMBERED LANDS adjacent thereto, lying in the County of Brunswick, well and favorably known to all in this locality as "ORTON," containing by actual survey 9,026 Acres.

This Plantation is situated upon the West side of Cape Fear River, 12 miles below this City (within 4 miles of the Ocean), and is a tract of over two (2) miles upon Cape Fear River, COVERING 300 ACRES OF SUPERIOR RICE LAND, of which 250 acres have produced 16,300 bushels (these lands are unsurpassed for small Grains and Grasses), with 8,000 ACRES OF PINE, and a large assortment of LIVE OAK TIMBER.

An immense WATER POWER, from a Pond 7 miles in length, 12 feet head of Water (unfalling), with many desirable sites for SAW MILLS, COTTON or other MANUFACTORIES, TURPENTINE DISTILLERIES, &c.

The lands abound in Deer and other Game, the Pond is well stocked with Fish of the finest varieties, and it is opposite and accessible to the New Inlet Fisheries.

The Improvements consist of a TWO STORY DWELLING HOUSE, containing 10 Rooms, Brick Basement, with all necessary Out-Houses, extensive Barns, Stables, &c., with Houses detached for 200 HANDS.

This extensive Plantation, the late Palatial Residence of Dr. F. J. HILL, deceased, valued prior to 1861 at \$100,000, must be thoroughly viewed and examined in person to realize its value to the Agriculturist and Capitalist, as it will be sold at a great sacrifice (not one-third, probably, of its original cost) to satisfy the demands of creditors.

TERMS OF SALE.—One-third purchase money in Cash, the residue in six and twelve months, with interest from day of sale.

For further particulars address the undersigned or CRONLY & MORRIS, Auctioneers.

DuBRUTZ CUTLAR, Commissioners.
C. M. STEADMAN

HANDBILL...dated June 22, 1872 in which the 9,026 acre Orton Plantation near Wilmington was offered for sale at public auction to be held on August

22, 1872. For some reason, never yet made public, the sale did not take place and forms the one gap in the 250 year recorded history of the plantation.

Arrested In Drug Raid

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Cumberland County authorities are holding a Charlotte resident, Robert Rogers, 21, under bonds totaling \$40,000.

A spokesman for the Cumberland County Inter Agency Narcotics Squad said about \$10,000 worth of drugs were seized Tuesday when an apartment rented by Rogers in Charlotte was raided and the man arrested.

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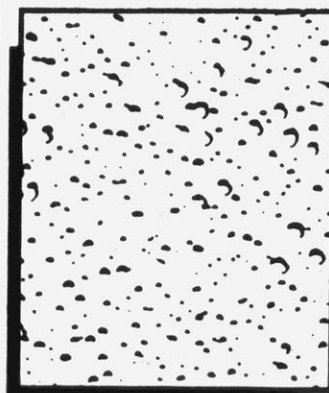
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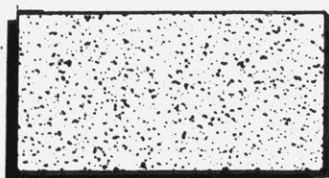
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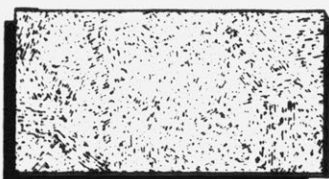
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2' x 4' PANEL
Reg. \$1.65

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Reg. \$1.59

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2' x 4' PANEL
Reg. \$1.54

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