

Recreation Tax Referendum Cancelled

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

The October 17 referendum that would have placed before voters of Greenville the choice to raise or not raise their taxes by four cents for

recreation has been cancelled.

In a four to three vote, members of the Greenville City Council at a special call meeting late Monday afternoon rescinded the special

election scheduled for October 17.

At the same time they voted to send the question of swimming pools and other recreation needs back to the Recreation Commission for

study and resubmission to the City Council.

Mayor S. Eugene West, Percy Cox, Dr. Frank Fuller and Mrs. Mildred McGrath cast the deciding votes to rescind the October 17

referendum. William Dansey, John Taylor and Calrence Gray voted against the motion made by Cox.

Cox's motion was "that the Special Election scheduled for October 17 be rescinded and that the question of swimming pools be referred back to the Recreation Commission for thorough study as to requirements needed, costs involved, amount of tax needed to cover desired pools and other needs; and that legal requirements be checked in order that there will be no future confusion; and that the Recreation Commission, when this has been done, submit their recommendations to the City Council for future action."

There was also a stipulation added that the "City Clerk is directed to publish a notice to this effect advising the voters of the City of Greenville that said election has been cancelled, nullified and voided."

The special call meeting was presided over by Councilman Dansey. Mayor West told Dansey it was his meeting and it was up to him to conduct it. West later explained that he had not been approached by Dansey and asked to send out a call for a special call meeting, but that Dansey had gotten John Taylor to join him in issuing the notice for a special call meeting.

In opening the meeting, Dansey read a prepared statement setting forth his reason for calling the meeting.

"In the past few weeks," he began, "much discussion concerning the city's obligation in reference to the October referendum for recreation capital outlay has developed. Many people have raised the question of whether or not the City would be obligated to build three pools according to the motion

that was passed at our August meeting and according to the legal advertisement in the newspaper."

Dansey went on to point out that because of the concerns, he had consulted with several lawyers and "even received a ruling from the State Attorney General's office. They all are of the opinion that we are legally bound by our legal notice in the newspaper."

The legal notice set forth that funds would be used solely for the construction of three pools, which Dansey noted "you realize that it differs from what we all thought we were passing at the August Council meeting."

Dansey concluded his prepared statement by saying "I feel that this issue must be cleared up before it goes to a vote of the people."

Immediately after reading his statement, Dansey offered two resolutions; the first to cancel the October 17 election; the second to set another election for December 5.

In Dansey's second resolution, a long two page one, the councilman set forth details of establishing the election, a proposed legal notice for insertion in the newspaper, and the form of the ballot to be printed.

Neither of the resolutions gained acceptance by the council.

"I feel that clarifying the questions and calling for a new special elections are the only suitable solutions to the misunderstandings," Dansey commented.

Saying there should never have been this type of confusion, Cox told Dansey "We tried to follow the proper procedure, to get this in the right form before it was put out. Now we're rescinding something that was all ready for the voters."

"I'm tired of the fact you've used this issue as a political football Bill," Cox continued. "Why didn't you work with the Recreation Commission? If you had, things would have been all right."

Cox then cited Dansey's action in calling the special meeting for Monday. "Why didn't you ask the mayor to do this," he asked. "When you do things like this, I can only come to the conclusion that you don't want to work with the City Council."

Dr. Fuller noted that at the August Council meeting at which the decision was made to hold the October 17 special elections, he thought he had clarified points that could have created problems. "I brought up the matter at the meeting that night," Dr. Fuller said, "that I felt that public would go for one, but not three pools. I think that was the consensus of the people there when we had finished the meeting." (Dr. Fuller offered an amended motion at the August meeting to Dansey's original one.)

Mayor West commented: "Evidently I was the only one who understood the impact of the fact that the motion we adopted included the entire schedule that listed three pools, including a schedule of dates for construction, one in '73, another in '76 and the third I believe, in '81."

Referring to the initial presentation on swimming pools and recreation facilities Dansey made to the City Council (in the month prior to the Council's passage of the motion for a special election), West told Dansey: "The

reason I'm so upset about this thing is that I asked that it be referred back to the Recreation Department to work out details. This was not done, and we passed the motion, and now have to rescind it."

Mrs. McGrath expressed concern about what could happen if the scheduled October 17 election was held and approved without misunderstandings being first cleared up. "I simply do

not want the outcome clouded so that we could wind up in court," she said. "I want to know what the people want to do without confusion on the issue."

Councilman John Taylor expressed concern over the legality of taking action to cancel the already scheduled election. City Attorney David Reid said it was the prerogative of the council members to cancel a special (Continued On Page 8)



Law Enforcement Funds

LOOKING OVER GRANT CHECKS . . . Ted Shaw, Mid-East Economic Development Commission Criminal Justice Planner, Mayor S. Eugene West, Mid-East director Edward H. Jones and Mid-East Commission executive committee member Charles Gaskins look over checks totaling \$24,859 in law enforcement grant funds presented to the City of Greenville yesterday. One check, for \$20,832, represented the final payment on a 1971 project

funded through the Mid-East's law enforcement planning board which paid salaries of six local police officers. That total grant amounted to about \$48,000. The second check, for \$4,027, was for Greenville Police Recreation Club (a club for local youngsters using the old Eppes High School gymnasium) expenditures for last month. The initial budget for the club was \$32,000, with grant money being received monthly based on expenditures.

Eleven-Year-Old Taken From Home, Assaulted By Intruder

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

An 11-year-old girl was taken from her Forest Hill Drive home early Monday morning to a field just east of the city limits and raped, according to Chief of Police Glenn Cannon.

The police official said the abductor may have been the same person who entered another house at 1718 Forest Hill Dr. shortly after 2 a.m. Monday and took a small television,

clock and watch.

Chief Cannon, who said members of the Pitt County Sheriff's Department and agents of the State Bureau of Investigation are involved in the investigation along with local officers, explained that an intruder forced open a rear window at 1718 Forest Hill Dr. to gain entrance to the house, then took the clock, television and watch.

The official said the abductor entered the second Forest Hill

Drive home through a rear door. While four other members of the family slept, he placed a sweater over the head of the 11-year-old child, threatened to kill her if she made any noise, then took her from the house.

After assaulting the child, according to investigators, the abductor left the girl in a weed-covered field and drove away. The child went to a nearby house and her parents were notified about 6:45 a.m.

The incident was reported to

police about 7:45 a.m., the chief noted.

Chief Cannon said the incidents Monday night were the latest in a series of home break-ins in the city over the past few weeks. He noted that about eight homes—many of them in the Colonial Heights area—had been entered in the past two weeks.

He urged home owners to make sure their doors and windows are shut and locked at night at anytime the home is left unattended.

Another ECU Coed Is Assaulted While Walking By Rail Tracks

A 19-year-old East Carolina University coed was raped

yesterday morning after being grabbed while walking along the

railroad tracks that run between Tenth and 14th Streets near the university campus.

Police Chief Glenn Cannon said Deborah Ann Price of Wilson was returning to her dorm on the main campus after attending classes at Minges Coliseum at the time of the 11 a.m. attack.

Investigators reported a Negro struggled with the girl before forcing her away from the tracks and assaulting her after threatening to kill her.

Chief Cannon noted that at one point during the incident, the assailant kicked Miss Price in the face.

The attacker, wearing red pants, black shirt and black hat ran from the scene and Miss Price went to a nearby house and police were notified.

Officers yesterday questioned a number of persons in connection with the attack but no

arrests were made.

Yesterday's incident was the latest in a series of attacks that have occurred along the little used rail siding in the past few years.

University students—warned by school officials not to use the tracks as a walk-way—use the siding as the shortest path between the main campus and Minges Coliseum, and food service establishments along 14th Street.

Greenville and ECU police, members of the Pitt County Sheriff's Department and agents of the State Bureau of Investigation are conducting the investigation.

Hill Appointed UF Assistant

T. Spencer Hill of Greenville has been named by Pitt United Fund campaign chairman Karl Faser to serve as his special assistant in coordinating activities among UF division chairmen.

In announcing the appointment of Spencer, the campaign chairman said that he would serve in a liaison capacity between Faser and the division leaders during this year's fund appeal.

Hill, who headed the Williamston United Fund campaign as chairman in 1968 and as president in 1970, is an assistant vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., having moved to Greenville in that post in July. Prior to moving here, he had been employed by Wachovia in Williamston since 1967.

Born in Charlotte, the new special assistant attended both N.C. State and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, graduating from UNC in 1962. Hill is a member of the Brook Valley Country Club and is awaiting induction into the Greenville Rotary Club.

Hill and his wife, Ginny, have two children, ages ten and eight,



T. S. HILL, Jr.

Barring Public From Coliseum

ROME (AP) — The Coliseum, the majestic 1,900-year-old symbol of Imperial Rome, will be closed to the public because of the danger of falling masonry, it was announced today.

Visitors will be barred from getting too close to the 187-foot elliptical structure. A fence will be erected around it to keep people 30 feet away.

Reject Common Market

OSLO (AP) — Norway plunged into a severe political crisis today after voters elected in a nationwide referendum to keep their country out of the European Common Market.

Prime Minister Trygve Bratelli — his dream of taking his country into the growing European bloc shattered — announced he and his cabinet will resign.

That left Norway with a governmental vacuum, political chaos and an uncertain economic future.

The 2.6 million voters said "no" by a clearcut margin of 53.9 per cent against 46.1 per cent, according to near complete results. They gave 1,074,100 votes against membership and 918,240 for.

Bratelli had staked the future of his minority labor government on winning endorsement for Norway to join the Common Market.

But the answer was a convincing "no" after a deadlock in early returns that caused errors in morning papers.

Tobacco Markets

MARKET	POUNDS	DOLLARS	AVERAGE
Ahaskie	301,304	\$267,781	\$88.87
Clinton	278,874	252,729	90.62
Dunn	275,062	242,262	88.07
Farmville	503,074	456,199	90.68
Goldsboro	225,932	204,945	90.71
Greenville	1,313,827	1,181,358	89.91
Kinston	1,023,759	926,717	90.52
Robersonville	251,444	219,197	87.17
Rocky Mount	942,321	848,671	90.06
Smithfield	459,277	414,736	90.30
Tarboro	317,338	279,473	88.06
Wallace	304,506	275,860	90.59
Washington	278,388	251,242	90.24
Wendell	292,600	259,886	88.81
Williamston	261,658	233,802	89.35
Wilson	1,230,124	1,130,014	91.86
Windsor	279,106	249,766	89.48
TOTALS	8,538,594	\$7,694,638	\$90.11
Season Totals	185,694,939	\$163,920,359	\$88.27

Record Road Work Cited

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott says that more money has been committed to contracts for new highway construction during the past three years than in any other three years in North Carolina's history.

"When this administration ends, we will have added more than 3,000 miles of paved roads to our secondary system," he said, and gotten two multi-lane East-West highways completed to the stage "where the next governor can easily get the last links under contract."

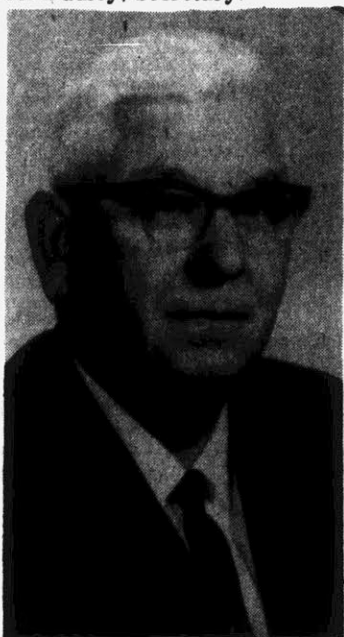
Scott spoke at the dedication of two road improvement projects in Fayetteville Monday.

He said the growth of Fayetteville "has been nothing short of amazing during the past decade or so." But he noted that traffic is one of the problems created by growth.

"Morganton Road and Hay Street have been transformed into new and broader arteries to carry traffic much more efficiently than before," he said. "Not only will they be more efficient but, because of their more modern engineering, I trust they will be safer."

White Is Again Elected PTI Board Chairman

In its first official session of the new year the Pitt Technical Institute board of trustees unanimously reelected Senator Vernon E. White, as board chairman. Clifton W. Everett Sr. was elected vice-chairman, and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Dudley, Secretary.



SEN. VERNON E. WHITE

The board then adopted a record PTI budget of \$1,733,154 for 1972-73. Of the total, \$1,569,577 was from state funds, and \$163,576 from county funds.

In order to permit short-term deferred payments or payment in installments for students for tuition and required academic fees, the board approved a prescribed procedure for such payments.

Under the procedure, no student will be permitted to graduate or register for a new quarter if he has an unpaid balance due on account from a previous quarter.

The board's personnel committee chairman, James W. Brewer, presented the PTI employment recommendations

for 1972-73 for administrative staff and faculty, which were subsequently adopted by the full board.

Dr. William E. Fulford Jr., PTI president reported that Pitt Tech had signed an agreement with Break Time Food Service to provide an "over-the-counter" food service at the Institute. He reported that since the food service had been installed, the operation had been quite satisfactory.

The board members were informed that since their last meeting, PTI had received \$3,000 from Burroughs-Welcome for short-term, no-interest loans for students and a 1972 Chevrolet Station Wagon, courtesy of Chevrolet Division of General Motors.

Enrollment for fall quarter, according to Fulford, is 670 full-time curriculum students. Fulford stated that the number of new students was up approximately four percent but that there was a slight decrease in the number of returning students. A major part of the decrease is accounted for in students taking full-time jobs during the summer.

Chairman White told the board members that he had been informed that state funds had been allocated to curb and gutter the secondary highway which runs parallel with the north side of the campus.

In other action, the board authorized its chairman to appoint a committee to study the matter of dedication and naming of the new building and report their recommendations at a later date for board consideration.

A new film, "Learning to Earn," which informs the viewer about campus life and (Continued on page 8)

\$2.17 Million For ECU From Outside Sources

A total of \$2,170,764 was awarded to East Carolina University during the past fiscal year from a number of federal and state agencies and private foundations.

The funds represent 90 active grants and project contracts administered by faculty members in 26 academic departments.

Most of the granted funds were

for research projects and institutes in the sciences — biology, chemistry, geology, physics and science education — and in the various health fields of the ECU Schools of Medicine, Nursing, Allied Health and Social Professions and the Dept. of Health and Physical Education.

Other grants were awarded to the Office of the Chancellor, the

ECU Regional Development Institute, the Division of Continuing Education, the Departments of Geography, History, Library Science, Mathematics, Psychology, Romance Languages, and Sociology and Anthropology.

The ECU Schools of Art, Music, Education, Home Economics, Technology and Graduate Studies also received funding from outside sources.

North Viet Coastal Defense Sites Bombarded

No Doctors For New Hospital Building In Washington County

PLYMOUTH — "A 50-bed Washington County Hospital is scheduled to open this spring; yet we have not been able to secure any new doctors," Plymouth Mayor Bill Flowers said.

Flowers has been named chairman of the newly organized Citizens for Improved Health Needs in the East.

"The plight of Plymouth is typical of every town in the East, except some are worse off," Flowers said. "We used to have eight doctors to serve 2,000 people. Now our population has grown to 7,000, yet we have only four physicians. Of these, one is past retirement age; one is approaching retirement age; a third is working part-time because of a serious heart condition; and a fourth is a surgeon who's having to take general patients because the need is so crucial."

Thursday night a group of interested citizens met in Chocowinity to form the new organization. Those elected to the executive committee are Hugh Johnson of Kennansville, Leon Ballance of Hyde County, Dr. Ray Minges of Greenville, Joe Parker of Ahsokie, E. B. Wilkins of Washington, Dr. Ed Beddingfield Jr. of Wilson, Macon Johnson of Camden County, Hampton Britt of Windsor, Eugene Price of Goldsboro, Charles McCotter, and Andrew Johnson of Washington County.

"Now our job is to gain the support of everyone in the east and to find a way to draw good doctors to this area," Flowers said. "Anyone who feels he can contribute will be a big asset to our effort," he said, adding that the time for another meeting will be set soon.

Funds Go To 2 Scholars

Two outstanding students in the East Carolina University Department of Biology have received scholarship funds in recognition of their high achievement.

They are Claude LeBernian Hughes Jr., a senior student in biochemistry from New Bern, and Thomas Martin Vickers Jr., a junior biology major from Greenville.

The scholarship funds, to be applied toward expenses for the fall quarter, were provided by the ECU Office of Student Scholarships, Fellowships and Financial Aid and matched by the biology department.

Hughes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude LeB. Hughes of Route 4, New Bern, and Vickers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Vickers of 201 Dalebrook Circle, Greenville.

Seek Consensus On Recreation

Two unit meetings will be held this week to reach consensus on recreation announced Mrs. Wallace Wooles, chairman of the recreation committee of the League of Women Voters.

The first meeting will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The second meeting will be Wednesday, September 27, at the home of Mrs. Paul W. Haggard, 1805 Rosewood Dr.

Mrs. Wooles said that among items to be considered will be a rating of the community's needs, the recreation program's effectiveness in reaching all ages and groups, the suitability of the locations of the recreational facilities, and adequate funding of the program.

More than 25 new high-rise buildings have been built in downtown Pittsburgh since the end of World War II.

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

Odrinex can help you become the trim person you want to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 14 years. Odrinex Plan costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded by your druggist. No questions asked. Accept no substitutes. Sold with this guarantee by:

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Young Mother Wants Her Traded Baby Back

ASHFORD, Ala. (AP) — Alabama law enforcement officers pressed a search Monday night for a man charged with giving away his 3-month-old baby in return for a used car. The infant's teenaged mother was turned over to Florida authorities for arraignment today in Naples, Fla.

"I feel so young and so old," said Jennifer Fire Sims, 19, the California-born mother of the baby boy.

"If I ever get out of this I'm going to raise my kids up right. I want to go back to California and get a job. Maybe I can work in the chicken factory and live with my mother."

Mrs. Sims, taken into custody by officers who found her hiding in a carnival truck at near-by Union Springs, Ala., said, "I

don't want to run any more. I just want to get it all straightened out."

Authorities are still looking for the woman's husband. Florida authorities identified him as Eugene William Sims, 24. They said he had been going under his wife's maiden name of Fire while the couple worked in Florida tomato fields.

The pair, who have two other young children, were charged with violating a law which makes it a felony to sell a child "for payment or something of value."

The mother told the Birmingham News she did not realize she had done anything wrong when she signed a paper giving her son to her landlady, Mrs. Frances Vannoy, at Immo-

kalee, Fla. She said she and her husband signed a paper "and all it said was 'I so and so, give my son to so and so,' and if I had known it was wrong, I would not have used my real name, would I?"

She also said she told Mrs. Vannoy she did not want the car in exchange for the infant and that the landlady replied, "I'm just giving it to you. I've finished making all the payments and it's just a thank you."

The couple had been with a carnival seeking work when officers sought them on arrest warrants. The carnival owner, Jimmy Wright of Troy, said he had told them they could stay around and he would see they got something to eat and maybe would have work for them when the show moved to Ashford.

Officers hunting for the husband maintained a stakeout at the new carnival site on the possibility that the man might return for his belongings.

Driver Hurt In Accident

An estimated \$2,000 damage resulted yesterday when a truck struck a shelter at a service station at the intersection of Third Street and Memorial Drive about 12:30 p.m.

Investigating officers said the driver of the truck, William Ronald McLawhorn, 22 of Route 1, Winterville was injured when the vehicle hit the shelter.

Police reported the vehicle was headed North on Memorial Drive when the engine quit. They quoted McLawhorn as saying the brakes would not stop the vehicle and he was unable to control the direction of the vehicle after turning into the service station lot.

Damage to the truck was set at \$1,000 while damage to the shelter at the station was placed at \$1,000.

No charges were made.

Revival Series Now Underway

WINTERVILLE — Revival services are now in progress and will continue throughout the week at the Winterville Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Guest evangelist is the Rev. Samuel Weaver, pastor of the Snow Hill Pentecostal Holiness Church. Services begin each night at 7:30.

Homecoming services will be held Sunday. The morning service will be conducted by Mrs. Esther Lucas followed by a dinner and singspiration at 2 p.m.

The pastor, the Rev. James McCandless, extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Revival Services Through Friday

Revival services will begin tonight at Oak Grove Holiness Church, located on Bonners Lane, at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Elizabeth Banks of Ayden will be the guest speaker for the services which will continue through Friday night.



WANTS BABY BACK — A 19-year-old woman, identified as Jennifer Fire, being held on a charge of trading her 3-month-old son for a used car, says she wants her baby back. (AP Wirephoto)

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — While fighting in South Vietnam tapered off to its lowest level of the six-month Communist offensive, hundreds of U.S. jets and five cruisers and destroyers heavily bombarded North Vietnam Monday, the U.S. Command announced today.

Air Force bombers attacked for the first time in the war a newly built, major fuel depot at a key road junction 46 miles north of Hanoi, and pilots reported their bombs triggered explosions that covered an area the size of four city blocks.

The U.S. 7th Fleet disclosed that a task force of two cruisers and three destroyers led by the heavy cruiser Newport News exchanged heavy fire with North Vietnamese coastal defense sites. None of the U.S. ships was hit, the Navy said.

Striking under heavy overcast skies in a nighttime raid, the eight-inch guns of the Newport News blasted a supply depot three miles south of the big coastal city of Thanh Hoa, 80 miles below Hanoi, and shelled the Thanh Hoa railroad and highway bridge and a nearby pontoon bridge. The light cruiser

Providence bombarded a boat yard three miles southeast of Thanh Hoa.

Sweeping 75 miles farther south, the Newport News, the Providence and the guided missile destroyer John S. McCain shelled the army barracks at the port city of Vinh, and supply and fuel depots on the outskirts of the city.

The La Danh fuel depot was the major target among more than 310 tactical air strikes carried out across North Vietnam Monday, the Command reported. Other raids were made against warehouses, army barracks, supply trucks and water craft.

Over South Vietnam, the U.S. Command reported the loss of two Air Force planes. A delayed report said a Navy A7 was downed by anti-aircraft artillery fire Sunday 12 miles northwest of Quang Tri City, just below the demilitarized zone. The pilot was listed as missing. An Air Force OV10 observation aircraft was hit by ground fire Tuesday morning in the Mekong Delta 55 miles southwest of Saigon and the pilot was killed, the Command said.

Except for the region south of Da Nang, fighting across South Vietnam during the past few days dipped to its lowest level of the six-month Communist offensive, official sources said.

U.S. military sources said

they believe the Communist command is preparing for a new wave of attacks timed to coincide with the U.S. presidential election in November.

One indication of the low level of activity in South Vietnam was the small number of missions flown by U.S. B52 bombers overnight. Less than 30 strikes were flown, all in the northern sector of South Vietnam, compared to the normal 60 overnight raids. A U.S. Command spokesman said it was the smallest number of B52 missions flown in South Vietnam since the start of the enemy offensive March 30.

Instead, the B52 bombers not used in South Vietnam were diverted across the border into Cambodia to attack North Vietnamese base camps near Highway 7 above Tay Ninh Province, 80 to 100 miles northwest of Saigon.

These base camps could be used, as they have been in the past, for staging assaults on South Vietnam's 3rd Military Region, which includes Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces.

Government militiamen clashed with enemy forces six miles south of Da Nang and reported killing 17 and capturing four. Government losses were described as light.

Government forces were reported encountering heavy resistance in two separate drives south of Da Nang.

\$90.68 Day At Farmville

FARMVILLE — The Farmville tobacco market yesterday averaged \$90.68 per hundred pounds, the highest average ever recorded on the local market.

The record average was obtained on the Farmville market after 503,074 pounds of tobacco sold for \$456,200.

According to Louis Williams, sales supervisor, leaf grades accounted for most of the volume. An unusually large volume of primings and lugs were sold yesterday.

Nondescript grades accounted for a small percentage of the sales, Williams reported.

To date, the local market has sold 11,423,976 pounds of leaf for \$10,118,405, for an average per hundred pounds of \$88.57.

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VELVETEEN	\$3.99
KETTLE CLOTH New Fall Colors & Patterns	\$1.99
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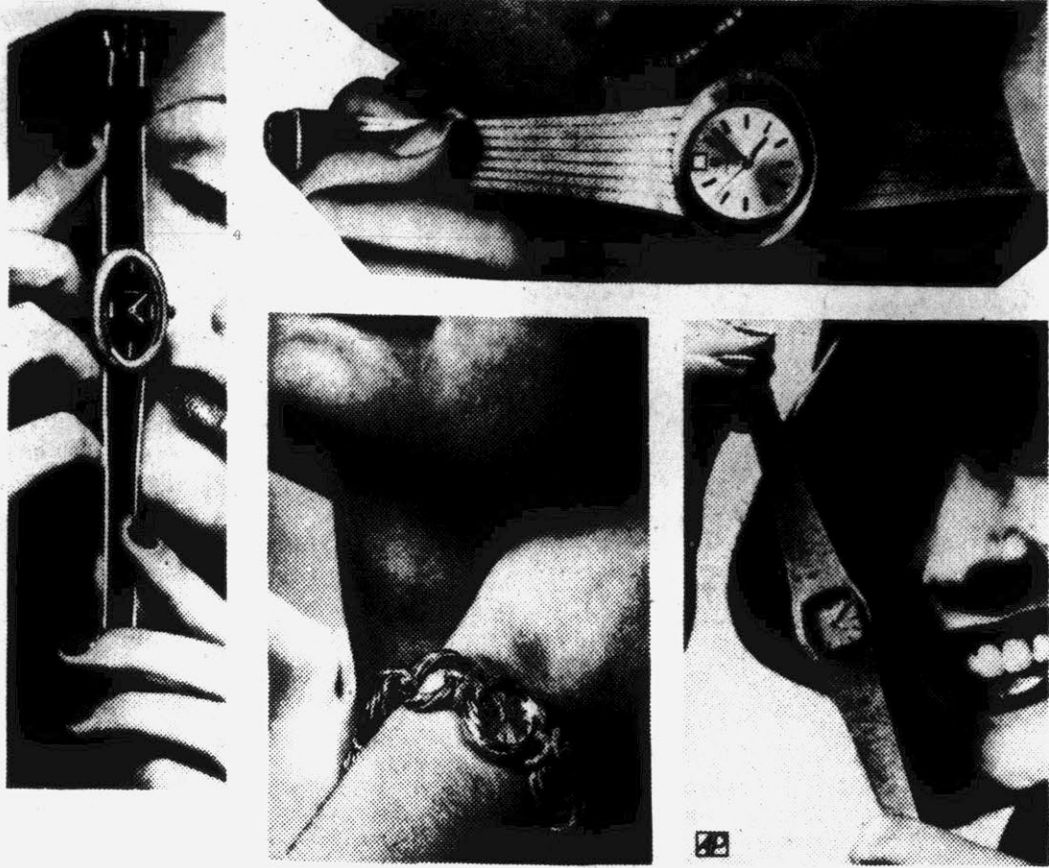
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Watches; Part Of Fashion Scene

GLAMOROUS WRISTS — Watches are for more than telling time and these, from the mini Accutron collection by Bulova, are attractive and accurate too. At left, a watch with an elongated chocolate dial is outlined in 14K gold, while the matching band is piped in white. At right, top, a watch with an egg-shaped dial is adorned with white markers dotted in orange, and a teeny window that tells what day it is. Below, left, hand-made circlets of textured 14K gold are linked to form a bracelet watch. Right, a squared-away watch has a pale lacquered green dial, outlined a shade darker.

Cary Grant: 'Why I'll Never Go Back To Films'

By MARY KAYE
Copyright, 1972, Women's News Service

LONDON — He's over there, I'm told — talking to the American sales director.

I look, and he is. And even in the Wall Street uniform of dark suit, white shirt and discreet tie, he stands out. All six foot plus of him, though most of his face, it seems, is hidden behind enormous black horn-rimmed glasses.

It's still unmistakably Cary Grant, although for the past four years he has been cast in what he describes as his "most successful role ever" — that of a "traveling businessman."

He is, in fact, a director of a famous perfume house and a member of the board.

"I took the job when I left Hollywood," he told me, "because when it was offered to me they threw in the odd bit of travel and a roof over my head."

Understatement
He has an exquisite sense of understatement. For he has the firm's private jet at his constant disposal. Not only that, the company has recently spent \$1,400,000 renovating a house in London's Mayfair, which he can use whenever he wishes.

But in case, it is a long time since he was short of either transport or accommodation. Currently, he says, he drives a Rolls or a station wagon, depending on his mood and the occasion, and he has homes in Beverly Hills, New York and Palm Springs.

Frank Sinatra is one of his near neighbors in Palm Springs. Last May the two went on what he describes as "an inspired Mother's Day spree" in New York with Frank's mother.

"Frankie and I were exhausted," he confessed, "but the old lady loved it." And his own mother, he told me, can give him a run for his money.

'No Chicken'
"She actually suggested that I should tint my hair," he grinned (it is a distinguished but distinct dove gray) "because she said it made her feel old."

"And I'm no chicken my self."

Actually he is 68, but could pass even in the bright light for at least ten years younger.

"Do you diet?" I asked him. Poker faced, he replied: "I prefer it the color it is."

Later, as he tucked into a lunch of fresh salmon, layers of homemade mayonnaise, strawberries and thick double cream, it was clear he has no figure problems.

"I'll say this much though," he told me. "I am particular about what I eat in the sense that I prefer organically-grown food to that with chemicals in it."

"I get worried about the effects of pollution, too . . . but then, who doesn't these days?"

"I have an interest in a company in the South of Ireland, and I love to go there because the air is so pure and sweet you can practically taste it."

'One Of The Perks'
His business interests are many and varied. He is also a director of an airline company — a fact which came to

light only last year when he was given a free first-class passage on a London-to-New York trip. "One of the perks of the job," he grinned.

But he says he doesn't ever see himself becoming a tycoon.

"I regard myself as more of a public relations man," he says. "Most company presidents are men who have seen my movies, so it's easy to establish a liaison."

"Actually, I don't have to work for any other reason except that I like it," he told me.

"I've always been a good businessman, and I got very bored with movie making. It's a funny thing. At one time, it was a fabulous industry. But now I feel that the public has grown up too much to believe in films any more."

"Their own lives nowadays are as interesting as anything they are likely to see on the screen."

Nevertheless, his old movies are still very much in demand, and he recently picked up nearly \$2 million for the sale of seven of them to television.

Even so, he says, he would never go back to pictures.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Mrs. J. M. Horton and Mrs. George Martin were first place winners in the Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate bridge game played at the Elks Club.

Others who placed were: Mrs. Mary Peterson and Mrs. W.Z. Morton Jr., second; Mrs. Sol Schechter and Mrs. Max Chused, third; Mrs. M. L. Eason and Mrs. Robert Exum, fourth; Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk, fifth.

Wednesday morning Club Tournament winners were: Mrs. Guy Smith Sr. and Mrs. Vito Ragazzo, first; Mrs. J. D. Mellon and Mrs. John Richards, second; Mrs. Jean Cox Jones and Mrs. Walter Harbin, third.

Friday night winners included: Mrs. Irvin Adler and Lewis Newsome, first; Ron Beall and Dr. Charles Duffy, second; Mrs. Clifton Toler and Mrs. L. D. Harris, third.

Club Tournament winners Saturday included Mrs. Wesley

"I get scripts sent to me all the time," he told me, "but I regard that part of my life as being in the past."

Marriage comes into this category for him, too. His fourth wife, actress Dyan Cannon, divorced him four years ago, and now, he says, the love of his life in his six-year-old daughter, Jennifer.

"The miracle of having given life to someone," he says, "is quite fantastic. I regard Jennifer as my ticket to immortality. I die off. She continues. All I want for her is to grow up happy."

"She'll have a better chance than I did. I should think. She's prettier."

Since achieving a certain degree of anonymity in his new career as a businessman, it is quite a while since the gossip columnists linked his name with anyone. "But I certainly wouldn't say I was lonely," he told me cryptically.

His ideal woman, then, what is she like? Blonde? Brunette? Slender? Curvaceous?

"That one's easy," he grinned. "She's the woman who finds that I'm her ideal man."

Webb and Richard Anderson, first.

Others who placed included: Kitty Meares and Mrs. J. B. Gray, second; tied for third were Mrs. J. M. Horton and Mrs. W. R. Harris with Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr.; Carl Bailey and Robert Payne, fifth; tied for sixth were Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Mrs. Robert Barnhill with June Grainger and Stuart Shough.

Saturday night Club Tournament winners were: tied for first were Mrs. Carmi Winters and Mrs. F. C. Aldridge with Shakti Routy and Ron Beall; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Duffy, third; Mrs. George Martin and David Proctor, fourth; tied for fifth were June Grainer and Stuart Shough with Mrs. William Parvin and Mrs. Ralph Pate.

A club Tournament will be held Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 1:30 p.m.



Amputee's Dilemma Buying One Shoe

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Mine is a rather unusual problem, but I do hope you will answer it because I don't know where else to turn. Is there some place where a person can buy only ONE shoe instead of a pair? Also, is there a place where one can turn in the unused shoe he has for one foot?

For a person who is minus one leg this is a real problem. He ends up with many extra shoes for the one foot he doesn't have.

For all the people you will help if you answer this, I say, "Thank you."

ODD PROBLEM

DEAR ODD: There was such a "shoe exchange" in Santa Monica, Cal., but I am informed that they are no longer in business. I'll publish your letter, and if there is such a place elsewhere, I promise you, we'll locate it. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are very friendly with another couple about our age. [Mid-twenties.] One evening the wife went into our bathroom and when she came out I happened to notice that the bottle of capsules in my medicine cabinet had been moved to another place. I counted them, and four capsules were missing. My doctor had prescribed these capsules which are quite powerful, and not obtainable without a prescription.

I was concerned, so I got my husband to take her husband for a walk and then I confronted her with the situation. She swore up and down she hadn't taken any of the capsules, but I know she did. She was pregnant at the time. The next time she came over I made sure the capsules were hidden, but the following time she dropped in unexpectedly and I wasn't able to hide them. Sure enough, she took three more because I always keep track of how many there are in the bottle.

What should I do? Tell her husband about it? This friend has had a drug problem and I am concerned for her.

ADVICE NEEDED

DEAR ADVICE: Tell her husband, and let him tell her doctor. This is no time for silence. Your friend's health is your business.

DEAR ABBY: I know this is the wrong time of the year to discuss football widows, whose husbands are rooted in front of the television, but if you print this, maybe they will remember my letter this fall and be a little more thankful.

I have been married only four months. My husband is a forest fighter with the U. S. Forest Service and tonight is the third fire this week, and today was supposed to be his day off, too.

I used to like to sit and watch storms but now I loathe them because I know the lightning will cause fires.

We live 28 miles from the nearest town of any size and our nearest friends are 15 miles away. I have nothing to keep me company in the evenings, and half the night I sit and chew my nails and get scared to death listening to the "night noises."

Those football widows are lucky to have their husbands home where they can see them and know they are safe!

"A FOREST SERVICE WIDOW IN OREGON"

DEAR WIDOW: No television? No radio? No books? No sewing? Sitting around, chewing your nails and listening to the "night noises" while you feel sorry for yourself will only make the night seem longer and lonelier. Find something to occupy your mind while your husband is doing his thing. At least you know where he is and what he's doing.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 67700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 67700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Contest Backfires On The Husband

LLORET DE MAR, Spain (WNS) — Tourist Ronald Sanders, 35, entered his wife Janice in the singing contest at a local night club. Mrs. Sanders, 33, tried to back out, but hubby wouldn't have it. She came first in the contest and learned too late that the price was a month's engagement at the club. Ronald, who said in advance that the contest was "just for a laugh," now looks glum. His wife accepted the engagement and he must return home to Edinburgh alone to take care of the two Sanders children.

U.S. Election Year Time To Serve American Food In Paris

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI)—This is America's finest hour around Paris. In the wake of the blue jeans craze, now the French have taken up "les spare ribs," "le cole slaw" and "le popcorn."

Usually the women's magazines of Paris keep a discreet silence concerning American food. But this month one reminded readers this is an election year in the United States and a proper time to try serving American cooking to their guests.

"The television and newspapers serve you the electoral 'cuisine' of the Democrats and Republicans," announced the magazine Marie Claire.

"Now you can offer your guests the United States' traditional cuisine. Born from the various tastes of its pioneers, American cooking is surprising because of its unexpected mixtures of strong and sweet flavors and its enormous meats."

The magazine advised readers to "warm up" the guests first with "les cocktails," and listed recipes for whiskey sour, the bomb and champagne julep.

"As Americans have a sense of hospitality, they all have as many cocktail recipes as friends. It's always the master of the house who takes care of the drinks, which is a great idea. These concentrates of euphoria have meaningless names such as 'le knockout,' 'le morning after,'" reported the magazine.

Vichyssoise Isn't French

The first course of the meal, shown in full page color photographs, was the American cold soup Vichyssoise. Americans may feel they are serving a French soup, but the French never heard of a soup by this name any more than they ever heard of that pink "French dressing." They do make a soup here called leek-potato soup which is served hot, never cold.

The main course suggested by the magazine was "les spareribs, avec le sauce barbecue." Paris butchers have to cut the ribs especially on order because spareribs are unknown in France.

As for "le cole slaw," the magazine said, "From Minnesota to Florida, this salad of fresh green cabbage is made for all meals. It's origin is Pennsylvania where many Germans emigrated in the 18th century."

An alternative as a main course was fried chicken with pineapple which the magazine claimed was "served at Tara, the home of Scarlett O'Hara, with sweet potatoes."

Mysterious Baked Potato
For vegetables the magazine presented recipes for baked potatoes with sour cream and

corn on the cob, both mysteries in France where corn is for pigs and potatoes are boiled or deep fried.

Another novelty was the recipe for "le pop corn" with a long explanation as to why corn pops.

A "chief's" salad was suggested with recipes given for three American salad dressings, the food editor finding it curious that a sauce for a salad is called a dressing in the United States.

The dessert for this American meal was "Thanks-giving Day Pudding," with orange marmalade, raisins and a cream and brandy sauce. The holiday was translated as "jour de remerciement" or, literally, "day of thanks."

"The emigres of the Mayflow-

er on Nov. 22, 1621 thanked Providence for bringing them safe and healthy to America," the magazine explained. "Thanks-giving day is a holiday since President Lincoln made it a national event in 1864."

"Do you want to bet that this dessert is the result of a happy meeting between an Englishman (the pudding) and a Frenchman, probably from the Charentes who suggested cognac be put in the pudding?"

The magazine concluded its edition on U.S. cuisine with a recipe that "is not a dessert, but a gift for your friends"—oranges stuck with cloves and ribbons. The article said "all American women put oranges with cloves in their linen drawers just as we use lavender sachets."

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heuay visited in Roanoke Rapids and Littleton Sunday.

Miss Pam Carraway and Miss Jackie Cannon, students at Appalachian State University, spent the weekend with their parents.

Mrs. R. H. Mason was honored on her 82nd birthday at a dinner given by her children at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. K. Long, in Knightdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stroud are spending some time in Bermuda, where he will attend a convention.

Mrs. Sarah Braxton is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Braxton of Virginia spent the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Braxton. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bright of Wilmington were local visitors recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shellar of Morehead City spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Padley spent the weekend in Raleigh with Mr. and Mrs. Don Batten. The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hollowell spent several days at Ridgecrest recently.

Mrs. Emmitt Shirley spent last week in Kinston with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beetwieser of Washington, D.C., are now residents here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kitrell and family of Dunn spent the weekend with Mrs. Blanche Kitrell.

Mrs. Jean Perkins and Mrs. Blanche Kitrell attended the horse show in Raleigh last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Louis Fouke of Laurinburg spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill McLawhorn.

Mrs. S. G. Saris has returned to her home in Tabor City after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sugg.

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Especially Welcome In 1972

This year's Powell Bill fund payments to municipalities in North Carolina will be particularly welcomed by local government officials. This is true because the allocation for local street work has been more than doubled over last

year's. The 1971 General Assembly doubled the amount of gasoline tax earmarked for municipalities to a full one cent per gallon. The funds are allocated to the municipalities based on a formula in which population is counted as 75 percent and street mileage (local) counts for 25 percent.

For Greenville the new formula meant an allocation of \$341,645.21. Farmville got \$57,215.03; Ayden, \$45,747.44; Grifton, \$22,145.21 and Williamston, \$79,795.16 to cite a few towns in this area.

Greenville, particularly fared well because the 1970 census showed a considerable jump over 1960, while some municipalities showed losses. Thus Greenville's allocation ran ahead of Goldsboro's \$319,388.81, Kinston's \$267,513.95 and New Bern's \$174,538.63. Wilson was slightly ahead of Greenville at \$343,370.88.

It has been shown that Greenville's growth from 1960 to 1970 was due to a big extent to the increase in college students, who are counted in the census. Still the student figures helped increase Greenville's share of Powell Bill funds since the formula is weighed heavily toward population.

Greenville and other municipalities came in for major increases in this year's Powell Bill allocation and no doubt most of the cities will have plenty of places to spend the street money.

Ensnarement Is The Outcome

By BRYAN HAILSLIP
RALEIGH — Alcoholism is the evil genie out of a bottle that begins with a promise of escape and ends in ensnarement.

The social and economic havoc it causes is enormous, although the full extent is only conjecture.

Consider some indicators:



Alcoholics, at a conservative estimate, make up 3 per cent of the population. That means a minimum of 140,000 in North Carolina. For every one, at least four other persons are adversely affected: directly and indirectly, a Tar Heel total of some 750,000.

According to a survey, 40 per cent of children in state mental hospitals had one or both parents who were alcoholics, a measure of alcohol's significant contribution to childhood emotional disturbance.

Alcohol is a factor in more than half all highway fatalities, which last year took 1,846 lives in the state. More than 200 deaths result directly from acute alcoholism each year in North Carolina.

"So much human waste," said Dr. Roy J. Blackley, deputy director for alcoholism in the state mental health department. Lost jobs, absenteeism and poor performance take a toll from business and industry, he added.

Coordinated Approach Required

Ramifications of the problem, involving home, community and industry, mean it cannot be approached in isolation but requires coordination between agencies, he said.

It also demands scrutiny of programs, follow-up to weigh results, and experimentation with new methods. "We are becoming more aware of the need to evaluate what we're doing," Dr. Blackley agreed. "Some of the things we have regarded as helpful actually may have an opposite effect."

Traditional treatment removed the alcoholic from his community and confined him to an institution for rehabilitation. Too often, he went back into the environment that caused his problems and returned to his old ways of dealing with them.

"We are looking for alternatives to hospitalization," said Dr. Blackley. "There always will be a need for a number of beds to treat patients away from home, but programs at the local level can involve the family, the employer, and

others who can help the patient where he lives."

Local Programs Promising

Group therapy in the community setting, he explained, may be more effective than in a distant rehabilitation center when it comes to aiding the alcoholic in coping with daily pressures.

Community centers, halfway houses and other local programs to combat alcoholism throughout North Carolina will get assistance under a \$792,000 federal grant. The money comes from the Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment and Rehabilitation Act, the first major breakthrough for a national scale attack on the problem.

Although passed by Congress in 1970, funds are just becoming available. Dr. Blackley said local allocations will be made early next month.

To get funds, a community must construct its program, set goals, and evaluate what is accomplished. Dr. Blackley pointed out.

Industry Feels Loss

One project the federal act will assign two workers in each state to contact private business, local and state agencies to develop recognition of alcohol problems in industry and open the way to solutions. "The employer who thinks he isn't losing money because of alcohol use among his employees is fooling himself," Dr. Blackley observed.

Training for the project was conducted at Pinehurst this summer by East Carolina University. The three-week session brought together two persons from each of the 50 states.

North Carolina has three alcoholic rehabilitation centers, at Greenville, Butner and Black Mountain. In addition, there are beds for alcoholics at each of the state mental hospitals. Last year, some 2,834 men and women went through the centers, and another 4,988 were treated in the hospitals.

For the most part, they represent the "revolving door alcoholics" and are only a fraction of the total problem, Dr. Blackley said.

Drinking offers an escape from depression, frustration and the pressure of crisis. Research has not yet provided answers as to why a pleasant social custom for some becomes a major problem for others.

In any case, solutions which leave untouched the underlying cause do not solve anything, Dr. Blackley commented. To send home a patient dry but still anxious is simply to invite a return to the bottle, he said.

"So many factors are involved in alcoholism," he added. "Unfortunately, there's no hope for a vaccine. Prevention must deal with education, self discipline, and stable emotional and mental health."

Bridge-Tunnel Mishap Bad News For East

The Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel will be closed again because a barge crashed into a section of it.

A few years ago another ship hit the bridge and close it for 43 days.

The bridge-tunnel has become an important artery from the northern states to the south and, at the last closing, business in the Eastern shores area was affected.

No doubt another closing will affect the travel business in Eastern North Carolina since the bridge-tunnel sends traffic down U. S. 17 and U. S. 13 in our area. The closing is not good news for businesses along these routes.

All Uphill For Michigan UAW

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
ST. CLAIR SHORES, MICH. — The herculean labor faced by the United Auto Workers (UAW), Michigan's most powerful single political force, in trying to save the state for Sen. George McGovern is exposed in this anti-busing blue-collar suburb of Detroit.

Voter interviews in a barometer precinct of heavily Democratic Macomb County showed horrified opposition to racial school busing hurts McGovern and helps President Nixon, obliterating frantic UAW efforts. Answers to a questionnaire prepared by pollster Oliver Quayle show no sign of a McGovern resurgence here.

Accompanied by Quayle politakers Geraldine Kanter and Natalie Reegen, we interviewed 82 registered voters (50 Democrats, 16 Republicans, 16 independents) with this result: Nixon, 52; McGovern, 19; undecided, 11.

This astounding Republican tide comes in a district (selected for us by elections analyst Richard Scammon) which has closely followed Michigan statewide results. The precinct, composed of well-paid blue-collar workers (mostly union members and Catholics) was carried comfortably by Hubert H. Humphrey against Mr. Nixon in 1968.

What's more, the Nixon tide here comes despite fierce opposition from the UAW, the nation's most politically sophisticated union, in its home territory. One young Chevrolet worker told us

UAW campaigning made him even less inclined to support McGovern. Praising Mr. Nixon for "trying to iron out things with Russia and China," he will vote against McGovern.

Only one out of ten in this precinct, nearly all McGovern supporters anyway, said the UAW endorsement influenced them positively. Most indicated it made no difference either way, though, by 2-to-1, these voters agree with the UAW that Mr. Nixon favors big business at the expense of the average working family.

A 21-year-old hospital technician told us he considers the President "more for big business than the common man," adding: "I like what McGovern wants to do for the common man." Yet, he will vote for Mr. Nixon, mainly because of busing. Although a third of these voters are still unclear about McGovern's views on busing, enough perceive him as pro-busing to hurt him badly.

Thus, economic arguments are overridden by the living nightmare in this pleasant white suburb that its children will be bused into Detroit's black inner city. The UAW rank-and-file who defied shop stewards to vote for Gov. George Wallace in last May's Democratic primary are switching (unanimously among the voters interviewed) to Mr. Nixon. So, a 29-year-old sheet metal worker who voted for Humphrey in 1968 and Wallace in May is backing Mr. Nixon now because "he ain't for busing."

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

BOTH OR NOTHING
Modern man wants to get rid of hell but he doesn't want to get rid of heaven.

Strange, isn't it, that he leaves himself and us in this position of painful imbalance. For it would appear reasonable that if there is no hell there is no heaven. If we have a heaven we must have a hell, and if we have a hell we must have a heaven.

Why? Because if God is a righteous God, He must be just, and justice must operate throughout the whole of his creation. It is all very well to talk about the reward of doing good, but how about the reward of doing evil? A just God will certainly reward righteousness, but He ceases

to be a just God unless He punishes unrighteousness. We cannot have it both ways. We cannot have our cake and eat it. We must throw the whole idea of reward out of our thinking. We cannot throw just half of it. Good rewarded means evil punished. The one balances the other.

Man, by thinking, cannot get hell out of the area of reality in which he lives. The reason he storms so against the whole idea of divine punishment is because he knows down deep in his heart that it is ethically sound, ethically necessary.

No heaven without hell. No hell without heaven. Both or nothing.

By Earl Douglass



Administration white paper on the Watergate bugging scandal

By J.J. KILPATRICK

Zealots Should Listen

If you travel around among the colleges and universities, asking questions and listening to student conversations, you will find one topic that comes up almost as often as Vietnam. This is marijuana.

In my own case, at least, it has proved a difficult topic to handle. To most of us past 50, grass is something you mow, pot is something you cook in, and hash is what you get on Thursday night. I have smelled plenty of marijuana but never have tried the stuff. The issue is not a matter that

grabs me.

Young people have an entirely different view. Depending on the college population under study, from one-third to three-fourths of the students appear to have tried marijuana at least once. Large numbers declare themselves regular users. And even among those who shun the stuff, marijuana is seen as a measure of the hypocrisy and injustice of the adult establishment. Students equate the cocktail party with the pot party. The one is socially respectable, the

other unlawful. Police will take a drunk home; they take the pot smoker to jail. Students bitterly resent the shockingly harsh sentences imposed in some jurisdictions for mere possession or use of marijuana.

The prevailing view among students — the students who talk to me, at least — is that marijuana is not harmful and not addictive. They are quick to cite the findings and recommendations of the Shafer Commission (the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse), and they demand that marijuaba be made legal — if not as legal as tobacco, at least as legal as booze. Senator McGovern, it I understand the gentleman, goes along with this latter position.

This week's mail brings a copy of the long report just made to the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security by General Lewis W. Walt, a retired Marine officer of unquestioned integrity. The mail also brings a statement to the committee by Dr. Olav J. Braenden, director of the U. N. narcotics laboratory in Geneva. On the matter of marijuana, they sound some sober warnings. Young people owe it to themselves to listen.

Walt's year long investigation convinced him that several basic assumptions of the Shafer Commission were in error. He was not alone: "Among the many officials of foreign governments with whom we discussed the Shafer report, we did not find a single one who shared to tolerant attitude of the Shafer Commission toward cannabis."

"Some people," said General Walt, "have kidened the effects of marijuana to smoking or to social drinking. Neither, normally, leads to

(Continued on page 5)

Learn It All By Mail

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: Sugar, which some scientists think our diet would be better without, was for several centuries a luxury enjoyed usually only by very wealthy people and members of royalty. In 14th century England two pounds of sugar were worth one stout pig.



If you woke up in a strange place and didn't know where you were, you could at least find out whether you were north or south of the equator by looking at a climbing vine. North of the equator, these vines twine from left to right, south of the equator they twine from right to left.

If you become rich in Soviet Russia, you can leave most of your money to your children and make them rich, too. Contrary to what most Americans think, Communist Russia has no large inheritance tax. All that is exacted is a simple probate fee.

Forgotten heroes: Remember Miguel Serveto, A Spanish physician better known to us as Sertetus? Well, in the 16th century he invented the sugar-coated pill to make bitter tasting medicine palatable. Unfortunately, he couldn't sugar-coat his own fate. His unorthodox ideas on theology led to his being burned at the stake as a heretic.

Growing down: After reaching maturity, you grow down instead of up. For example, at 40 you are shorter than you were at 20, and by the time you are 60 you will have dropped another half inch in height. By the way, if you haven't also noticed this by now, there is a 50-50 chance that any of your friends has one leg shorter than the other, and one shoulder lower than the other.

History lesson: The White House hasn't been notably a launching pad to great wealth. Can you name four U.S. presidents who died either in or with an estate of no listed value? They were Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, W.H. Harrison, and U.S. Grant. But Grant left the manuscript of his auto-

(Continued on page 5)

Forty Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
September 26, 1932

Fire destroyed the schoolhouse at Galloway's Cross Roads last night shortly after eight o'clock, according to information received at the Department of Education this morning. The building, a two-story wooden structure, was built about sixteen years ago at a cost of approximately \$2,000 and was partly covered by insurance.

Playing at the State Theatre tonight is Tallulah Bankhead and Gary Cooper in "Devil and the Deep" plus Bing Crosby in "One More Chance".

The Daily Reflector

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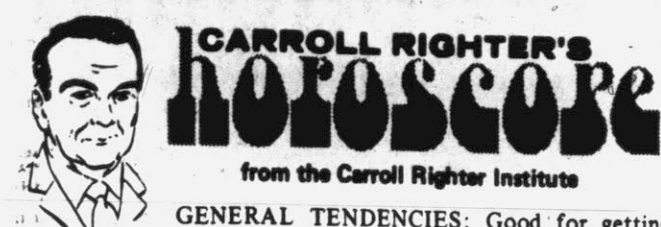
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Good for getting out of any indoor rut into which you have sunk and to see and be with those relatives, neighbors and other companions with whom you have congenial contact. Search out the information that can stand you in good stead, also. Fine for inventive and ingenious activities that bring mental advancement.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Spending time with people you like and making new associates, friends as well can turn this into a very constructive day for you. Increase production at your place of business, too. Think along more progressive lines.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Delve into the monetary side of life and begin by making a better budget for yourself that you can really follow. Simplify your life in some way so that clutter does not waste your valuable time. Put some new idea to work right away.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) See what you can do to add to present goodwill you enjoy with others in whatever avenue of your living, endeavors presents itself. Keep any professional appointment made. Be sure teeth are in top condition.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into the quiet of your study and figure out how the future should go for you and handle the correspondence necessary to such ends. Get recommendations you need from the right sources. Use your willpower. Don't be afraid of it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can easily gain the aims you have in mind if you discuss them with good friends who think logically and cleverly. Enjoy the social side of life at the same time as well. Stop being so fearful of the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can improve your image by handling that civic duty very intelligently and getting the approval of bigwigs, the public in general. Some fine talent you have can bring much advancement. Talk less, do more.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show wisdom and seize those fine opportunities that present themselves today for advancement in either business or social fields. Study further into that data before you get into that new outlet. Don't make any mistakes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have many obligations to attend to so waste no time in so doing and they are behind you very quickly, satisfactorily. High efficiency is possible now. The evening can be ideal from the romantic standpoint.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Instead of expecting abject obedience from others, you get better results by discussing what you want from them diplomatically now. Delving into that civic affair can bring bigger rewards, benefits than you had anticipated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are capable of handling all that work ahead of you with real efficiency, so get right at it instead of going off on some tangent. Find right articles of apparel at right price. Shop around early.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can have a particularly fine day at the amusements that most appeal to you provided you are with congenials. Avoid arguments with uncertain personalities. A show of affection for mate is wise, right.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Making necessary improvements at home and being sure that appliances are in good working order are your best ways of proceeding now. Buy little thoughtful gifts for those who dwell with you. Show that you really care.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young people with a peculiar charm all his or her own that will cause others to want to spoil your offspring, so reach early to stand on own two feet, otherwise the fine ability here will be lost. There can be much success in such fields as the moving picture industry, the arts, designing, the beauty field, etc. A great flair for precision and neatness. The social nature is very pronounced here, too.

"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 October 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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SALT Accord Approved By Congress

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has approved the temporary U.S.-Soviet agreement limiting offensive nuclear weapons, but asked that U.S. negotiators strive for more nearly equal numbers in any permanent curbs on each nation's arsenal.

By a 306-4 vote Monday, the House approved the resolution endorsing the five-year agreement and the arms-parity amendment sponsored by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and attached by the Senate after a month of debate.

The only opposition during brief House debate came from Rep. John R. Rarick, D-La., who said the Soviets outbargained the United States on the agreement signed May 26.

"The administration stopped too quick and got the short end," Rarick contended. House Foreign Affairs Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., called the Jackson amendment unnecessary but urged the House to accept it to avoid

further delay in approving the accord before U.S.-Soviet talks begin this fall on a broader arms agreement.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Presi-

dent Nixon was "extremely pleased" at the House vote and added:

"The overwhelming vote in both houses is a gratifying expression of support for these

historic arms-limitation agreements, and a hopeful milestone in our continuing efforts to achieve further progress in strategic-arms limitation."

The administration had tacitly supported the Jackson amendment which occupied Senate debate for a month after critics claimed it could hamper future negotiations with the Russians.

The Jackson amendment does not alter the nuclear freeze signed in Moscow by Nixon and Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev. But in calling for arms parity in future agreements, it reflects the dissatisfaction of Jackson and other congressmen over the numbers set by the interim agreement.

It notes the defensive-weapons treaty signed at the same time limits both nations to an equal number of antimissile sites—two each—and urges that Nixon or his successor seek a treaty on offensive weapons that "would not limit the United States to levels of intercontinental strategic forces inferior to the limits provided for the Soviet Union."

The resolution approving the five-year agreement also backs Nixon's position that "a vigorous research-and-development and modernization program" for U.S. nuclear forces such as the Trident submarine is needed as an inducement to the Soviets to negotiate a stiffer

arms-limitation agreement.

The resolution also urges the President to seek early strategic-arms-reduction talks with the Soviets, mainland China and other countries.

something over on the public." Voter after voter complained about McGovern promising too much.

Although half these voters still regard Mr. Nixon as a political manipulator and many complain he broke his 1968 promise to get out of Vietnam, they give him a favorable approval rating of 59 per cent.

Consequently, George McGovern cannot rely on ingrained anti-Nixon sentiment among the autoworkers of St. Clair Shores. To regain this vital suburb, McGovern's own credibility must be restored while the busing issue is neutralized. With six weeks left, that is an enormous task — even for the UAW in its own backyard.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page 4)

The busing issue reaches down to Democratic Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's campaign to unseat Republican Sen. Robert Griffin. Thanks largely to his early anti-busing posture, Griffin leads Kelley 45 to 22 (with 15 undecided) among our 82 voters. The precinct's traditional Democratic loyalty does not emerge until the Congressional race with heavy support for Rep. James O'Hara, an anti-busing liberal (41 voters to 19, with the balance undecided).

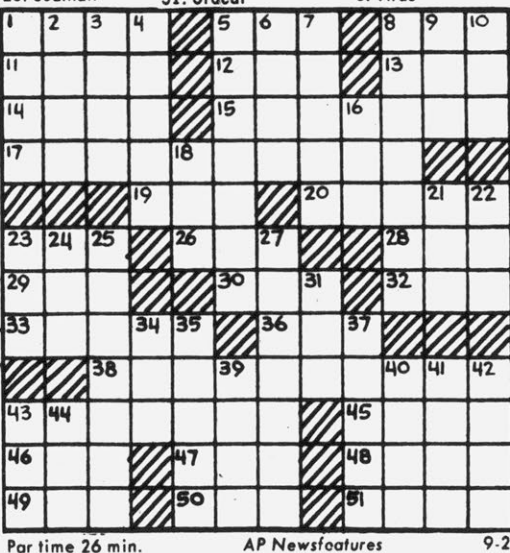
But UAW leaders and Democratic politicians deceive themselves by thinking busing is McGovern's only liability. Voters here view him as not practical enough and too inconsistent, most of them seeing Mr. Nixon as more responsible and sensible.

"McGovern will say anything to get a vote," the wife of an auto worker told us. The young wife of a fireman said, "McGovern seems to be an exceedingly sneaky person, out to put

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Hobbyists
5. Shock
8. Trophy
11. Dill
12. Rubber tree
13. Medieval money
14. Self-help organization
15. Wanderer
17. Liberal arts
19. Small violin
20. Desist
23. And so forth
26. Stall
28. Seaman
29. Yarn measure
30. Mortar beater
32. Jujube
33. Naval base
36. Varangians
38. College hazing
43. Clique
45. English princess
46. Hawk parrot
47. Transportation system
48. Defendant at law
49. Unfortunate
50. Fixed
51. Ordeal



For time 26 min.

AP Newsfeatures

DOWN

1. German composer
2. Two-toed sloth
3. Virus
4. Sirloin
5. Ballistic missile
6. Dismounted
7. Memento
8. Small bouquet
9. Hur's son
10. Jack of clubs in lingo
16. Turn right
18. Frost
21. Sun
22. Recede
23. Olden times
24. Golf gadget
25. Funds
27. Most cautious
31. Anaconda
34. Individual
35. Whitewalls
37. Open
39. Mosaic piece
41. Arrow poison
41. Burden
42. Nidus
43. Greek letter
44. Salad ingredient

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued from page 4)

other forms of experimentation, and non-smokers and non-drinkers at parties are not constantly subjected to peer pressures to engage in the acts of smoking and drinking. But the 'experimenters' who go to pot parties are, more frequently than not, disposed to experiment with other types of drug 'kicks' that may be available in their groups.

"Moreover, those who are using drugs are almost invariably afflicted with a missionary zeal to get other people into the act with them. This is so with pot smokers: It is even more so with hashish dependents — and it becomes obsessional by the time drug abusers graduate to heroin. Because of this, there is general agreement among the experts that heroin addiction must be treated as a contagious disease. And pot smoking is frequently the first waystation to the contraction of this contagion."

Dr. Braenden has spent 16 years in marijuana research. Most of his testimony tended to emphasize how little is yet known about the complex chemistry of cannabis. But the consensus of knowledgeable scientists is clear: "Cannabis is dangerous." There is evidence to suggest that brain damage and birth abnormalities may be connected to habitual use.

From a legal point of view, the Walt-Braenden evidence suggests that laws against marijuana are not arbitrary or stupid, but probably are justifiable expressions of a prudent social policy. Thoughtful young people will want to pray over these warnings before letting themselves, in a weak moment, go to pot.

Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4) biography which, thanks partly to the help of Mark Twain, later earned \$500,000.

Worth remembering: "Anything is easy to sell if you simply work hard enough at it."

Into each life some rain must fall. But Mother Nature is getting a faulful of it all the time. Every second of the year, the National Geographic Society estimates, some 16 million tons of water fall to earth or into the seas throughout the world.

It was Harry Emerson Fosdick who observed, "It is magnificent to grow old, if one keeps young."

Sees Potential In Acupuncture

HOUSTON (AP) — White House physician Dr. William M. Lukash has praised the potential of acupuncture.

Lukash, who accompanied President Nixon on his trip to China, told newsmen Monday he had been impressed with what he saw of acupuncture in China.

"Having observed five or six instances of general surgery... I feel certain that it works," Lukash said. "How it works nobody knows. Someday maybe we'll all be using it."

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100 PROOF
\$3.25 Pint \$5.15 Fifth

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The Scotch Scotch.
80 PROOF
\$2.50 Tenth \$4.70 Fifth \$10.90 1/2 Gal.

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100 PROOF
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100% GNS
The Sociable Vodka
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A Great Kentucky Sour Mash
86 PROOF
\$2.95 Pint \$4.70 Fifth

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Atrocity Reports Stir Fears Of Vietnam Bloodbath



REHEARSING — Mark Spitz kisses actress Julie Bennett as comedian Bob Hope looks on during a rehearsal for a skit to be aired on October 5. (AP Wirephoto)

Spitz Show Biz Debut Is On Bob Hope Special

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bob Hope: "Are you a painless dentist?"

Mark Spitz: "I haven't hurt myself yet."

This was part of the dialogue of a television skit that will mark the show business debut of Mark Spitz, winner of seven gold medals at the 1972 Olympic Games.

The 22-year-old swimmer broke into the bigtime Monday night by taping a Bob Hope special for airing Oct. 5.

Spitz came to Hollywood last weekend under the auspices of his new agents, the prestigious William Morris Office. His first appearance was for Hope, who called Spitz at his Carmichael, Calif., home to assure the date.

The fee for the Hope show was estimated at \$10,000. All this for working a day and a half.

At rehearsal, Spitz handled the gag lines well, with some coaching from the master, Hope.

"Mark went home and did his homework after the run-through last night," the comedian remarked between rehearsals. "He knows the lines, but he reads them too fast. He's gotta learn to wait for the laughs."

Hope said Spitz had been offered his choice of three skits from the comedian's gag writing factory: a Western, a movie saga with Hope as an aging Tarzan being replaced by the younger Spitz and a spoof with Spitz as a fledgling dentist.

Spitz, a dental student at Indiana University, chose the last. The skit included three kisses by Julie Bennett, a busty redhead who portrayed his nurse.

At a news conference earlier, Spitz left no doubt that his swimming career was over.

"I haven't even been in the water since I finished the last race," he said.

Spitz's agents said he had received, but not yet accepted, film offers from MGM, Warner Brothers, director Vittorio de Sica and others.

Hope remarked, "I think he's got a real future in our busi-

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — Stories of atrocities in Communist-occupied portions of South Vietnam have reinforced American fears of a bloodbath if the Communists take over the entire country.

"Anytime you pursue the hard revolutionary line you're going to have bloodbath," said one American who investigates stories of atrocities. "You have to knock off the old order to make way for the new. In this respect the Viet Cong are as nasty as ever."

Stories told by refugees from the occupied areas include one

of 40 civilians in Quang Ngai Province being locked in a building and blown up with dynamite because they were considered "unfit for indoctrination."

In other cases, wives and children have watched their men shot in dozens following "peoples' trials" in Binh Dinh and Kontum provinces, according to the refugees. Their crime reportedly was lack of enthusiasm for the "liberation" by Hanoi's troops.

U.S. officials said they are particularly concerned about what they term "spite killings" of civilians.

"Spite enters into it when you

get a guerrilla who's lived in the jungle for five years and suddenly finds himself occupying a town where everyone owns radio; and Hondas. There'll be a lot more guilty verdicts in the peoples' trials," the American officer said.

"The North Vietnamese are supposed to be better disciplined, more well-behaved, but they're becoming downright spiteful too. They come South expecting to be greeted as liberators and find everyone running away. They get mad and shoot up some rice farmers. Sheer spite."

Commanders of Hanoi's invasion force that crossed the demilitarized zone March 30

saw three-quarters of the people of Quang Tri Province flee before they realized there might be no one left to liberate. So they cut Highway 1 south of the provincial capital and slaughtered hundreds of civilians intermingled with fleeing military convoys.

A North Vietnamese prisoner who participated in the April ambushes said he had been told by his officers that "anyone fleeing south was my enemy."

It's estimated that about 400,000 South Vietnamese civilians are living in Communist-controlled areas.

sassinations, 9,313 abductions and 5,277 civilians wounded in terrorist incidents.

Offer Reward In Shooting Death

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — The family of a slain Gastonia furniture store owner, and a civic club, are offering a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of his killer.

David Gaines, 30, was shot death at his store last Friday. His family and the Gaston Jaycees, of which Gaines is past president, announced the reward Monday.

Weyerhaeuser Plans New Mill

NEW BERN — The Weyerhaeuser Company, an international forest products firm with several operating facilities within North Carolina, today announced plans for construction of a new sawmill at New Bern.

The announcement was made at a luncheon for New Bern community leaders by T. E. (Ted) Falconer, North Carolina Wood Products Manufacturing Manager for the company.

The new sawmill, employing 75 persons, will be located on a site adjacent to Weyerhaeuser's bleached kraft pulp mill complex northwest of New Bern and is slated for operation by July 1, 1973.

Designed to manufacture dimension 2 x 4 lumber, the new sawmill will have capacity to produce 40 to 50 million board feet of lumber per year from small logs generated from Weyerhaeuser tree farms and other tree farms.

From the standpoint of environmental protection, the mill will be among the most modern in the world. Solid wastes generated by the lumber manufacturing process will be committed to other uses by the company. For example, shavings and mill ends will be chipped and sold for use in the manufacture of pulp and other wood products. Bark and fine sawdust will be sold to generate steam and electricity.

The new facility, costing approximately \$4 million to construct, is one of a series of major investments made by Weyerhaeuser in North Carolina beginning in 1957 when the company took over the operation of the Kieckhefer Eddy Company's Plymouth pulp mill and substantial timber interests throughout eastern North Carolina. The company constructed its New Bern bleached kraft pulp mill in 1969 at a cost of \$69 million.

Hobby Says About Half Support Nixon

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina AFL-CIO President Wilbur Hobby says "about half of the rank-and-file union members are supporting Nixon because they haven't had a lot of pro-McGovern material at their hands."

"All they have to go on is what they read in the newspapers and see on television, and I don't think that the national media has been giving McGovern adequate coverage," Hobby said in an interview.

He said, "I think about 12 to 15 per cent of the state's labor vote has been lost because we adopted an anti-Nixon stand rather than a strong pro-McGovern position."

After a warning from the nation AFL-CIO, which has adopted a neutral stand in the presidential race, the state group scrapped a pro-McGovern resolution and adopted instead a "Dump Nixon" resolution at its recent state convention.

A day later, however, the group adopted a resolution endorsing the complete state and national Democratic ticket, with the exception of gubernatorial nominee Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles.

Hobby said that while "technically this can be read as a McGovern endorsement", he is "fairly optimistic" that the national union will not invoke any sanctions against the state



KISSING POST — This is not what the school transportation authorities had in mind when they posted this sign at Harbor City Elementary School in Melbourne, Fla., but Karen Weiser and Gary Harris, 10-year-old neighbors, are taking it

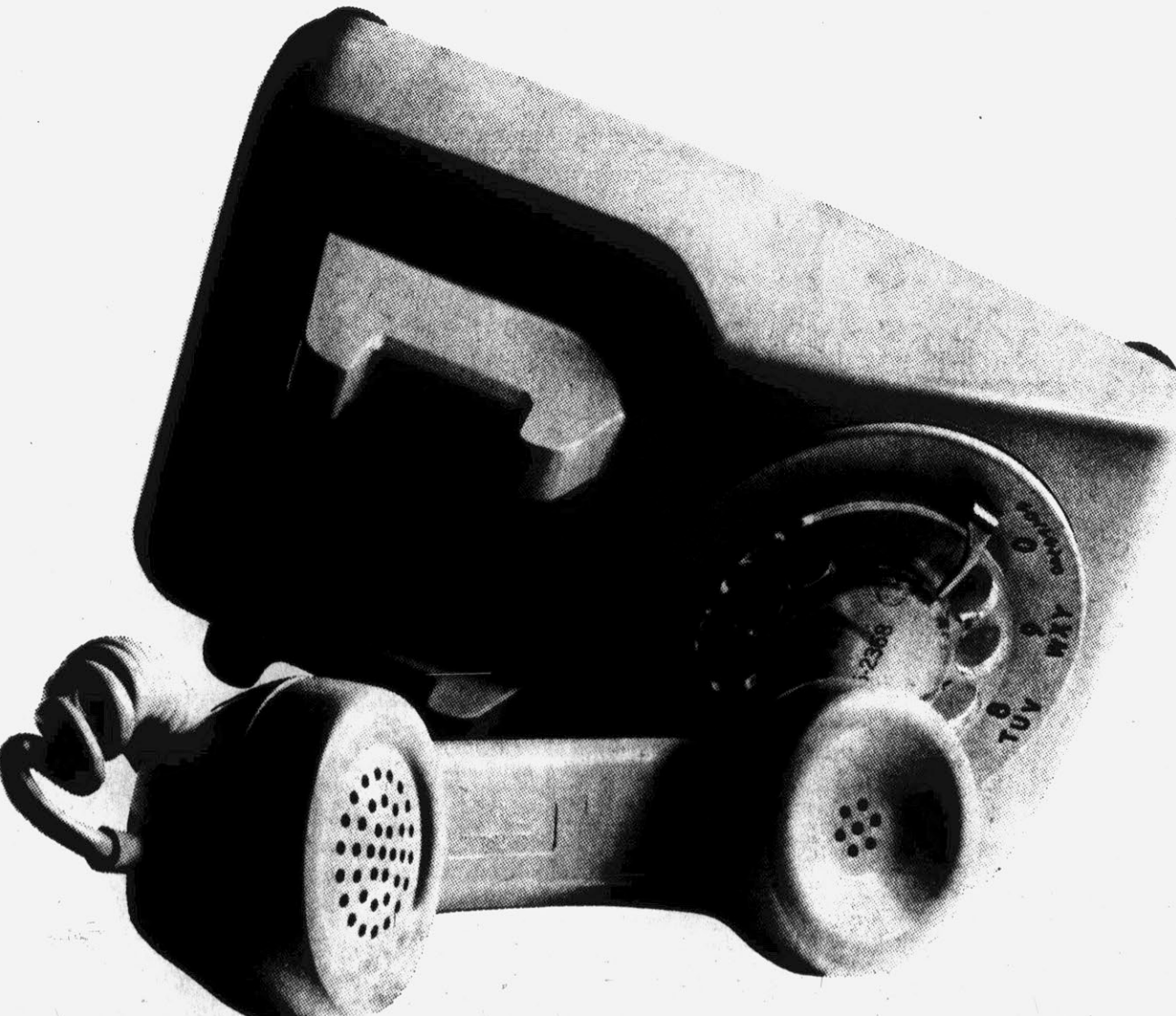
literally. If this activity catches on, the buses for which the sign was intended may find themselves in a traffic jam. Karen and Gary know the joke's on the sign maker, and ham it up for the photographer. (AP Wirephoto)

OF ALL THE THINGS YOU HAVE THAT CAN BREAK, THERE'S ONE THAT'S FIXED AT NO EXTRA COST.

There are more than 400 parts in a standard telephone. And although every part is designed not to break, sometimes one does. If anything gets broken in your phone, it's nice to know that someone will come to your home and repair it quickly and at no additional cost.

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COUPON
GOOD FOR WED, THURS
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1/2 MR. CLEAN 1/2

DRIVE IN
CLEANERS
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Price Price

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CORNER OF 4th & GREENE ST.

Price Price

Coupon Must Accompany Clothing When It Is Brought In



WAYS TO WATCH GIRLS BY—Joe Beagin, head of the International Society of Girl Watchers, shows how it's done as annual "Girl Watchers Week" gets underway. (AP Wirephoto)

Girl Watchers Betray Their Secret Techniques

By LYLE W. PRICE
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a square crowded with beautiful women, debonair Joe Beagin, balding head of the International Society of Girl Watchers, is showing how it's done.

It's all right, he explains learnedly, to turn the head toward the receding figure of a passing woman, but it's a no-no to make a U-turn and start to follow.

To demonstrate, Beagin walks arm in arm with a model as three attractive women stroll past. The Beagin technique is to push his companion ahead of him as he steps back and turns his head to observe with slightly bulging eyes.

This gambit is intended for use by husband or boyfriend in that riskiest of all situations for a girl watcher — diverting his attention from his female companion to another attraction.

The idea is not to get caught,

he advises the 17,000 members of his organization, ranging from a 13-year-old rookie to an 85-year-old seasoned vet. Annual dues are \$6.

This week Beagin, who devotes full time to the organization and its pursuits, is advising the annual "Girl Watchers Week" at Century City, a skyscraper business complex in West Los Angeles containing an estimated 5,000 short-skirted secretaries.

Sensitive to charges of "male chauvinism," watcher sponsors hired Beagin and recruited a corps of local secretaries and models to establish decorum and hand out tickets to offenders.

"We abhor improper watching," insists Beagin, who has a 24-year-old son. "Being obvious and ungentelemanly about it spoils the pastime for everyone."

On the other hand, some members of the ticket corps suggest that Beagin's tongue-in-

cheek techniques may be too direct.

"I don't think the head should be turned," insists Cricket Goldenbee, whose blonde hair contrasts with purple hotpants.

Adds another blonde ticket-giver, Jerry Gorney, "I can tell when somebody turns around to look at me. You know, it's like you can tell when someone's staring at you."

As for women's lib, they've noticed too. Wrote President Virginia Carter of the Los Angeles chapter of the National Organization for Women:

"We protest Girl Watching Week because it invades the privacy of women who must work or shop in Century City ... forcing them either to remain indoors for a week, or to submit meekly to the unwanted, leering scrutiny of girl watchers."

Adolescence in the chimpanzee begins at about the age of seven.

Freed POWs Held Still Subject

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon regards three re-

leased American prisoners of war en route home as active-duty military officers responsible for turning themselves

over to U.S. authorities at the first opportunity. "Technically," a Pentagon official said, "the first time they

Ronald L. Ziegler declared "absolutely not" when asked Monday if any charges are being considered against either of the three for anything that might have happened in the prison camps.

And, a Pentagon spokesman added, "we're not even concerning ourselves with what they have been saying" since their release from captivity. "Our concern is with the release of all our men."

Although no legal action is contemplated against these men or future returned prisoners who might have made broadcasts or signed antiwar statements during captivity, charges could be brought if information develops that they committed a crime against their fellow prisoners.

Under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, a serviceman returning from enemy captivity can prefer charges against a fellow prisoner for something that happened in camp.

During their hospital stay, Elias, Gartley and Charles will be allowed visits with their families, and probably will be permitted to meet with the press. Special intelligence teams can be expected to question them about their experience and treatment in captivity, and their knowledge of other prisoners and men still listed as missing.

Claims Interference In Return Of 3 Prisoners

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Sen. George McGovern accused the Nixon administration today of interfering with the return of three American prisoners freed by Hanoi, saying President Nixon is afraid the men "will tell the awful truth about the war."

The Democratic presidential nominee said the truth is that American bombing keeps the prisoners in their cells.

McGovern escalated his POW dispute with the administration as he campaigned in California, joined by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, a rival-turned-ally.

He said he hopes his appearances with Humphrey will demonstrate that despite differences on some issues, "both of us want to beat Nixon."

McGovern forces also hope the teamwork will help California Democrats forget the bitterness of the McGovern-Humphrey presidential-primary campaign.

They look also for an assist from Humphrey in reclaiming the labor vote, and McGovern said he expects that 90 per cent of it will be in his column on election day.

Humphrey told his supporters in and out of organized labor: "You're not Humphrey supporters, you're Democrats, you go on out and work for George McGovern."

McGovern dealt with the prisoner issue in a statement prepared for a meeting of Northern California labor supporters, saying the administration denied a request of the three American fliers that Nixon "not impede their release."

The freed prisoners, Air Force Maj. Edward Elias,

Navy Lt. Markham Gartley and Navy Lt. (j.g.) Norris A. Charles, arrived in Peking from Hanoi today, en route to the United States.

"We thank God that the men have been released, despite the administration's interference," McGovern said.

"In the last several days, we have seen that the Nixon administration is ... more concerned about the opinions those men might express than it is

about speeding their release," McGovern said. "I believe the President is afraid these prisoners will tell the awful truth about the war—that it is the bombing that keeps them in prison."

McGovern's dispute with the administration centers on whether the men are to be returned to military jurisdiction immediately. He said that they asked a chance to choose civilian medical care and sought 30 days leave.

Would Charge The Full Cost

BOSTON (AP) — The president of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. claims the cost of installing the average telephone is \$60. And he says the giant utility is thinking about charging consumers about that much for the service.

Robert D. Lilley said Monday that AT&T is studying the possibility of raising rates for installing and moving telephones to bring charges in line with costs.

Those charges should be borne principally by the consumer, Lilley said. The current installation cost is \$5 to \$10, he said.

Lilley drew immediate support from AT&T Board Chairman John D. deButts, who told a meeting of Boston security analysts that telephone customers in Great Britain pay between 25 and 35 pounds (\$60 to \$80) for phone installation, while in Japan the price of a phone is \$300.

Lilley, who appeared with deButts and other top AT&T officials at the meeting, said the company is also seeking to impose a charge for directory assistance service as a means of stopping consumers from burdening information operators.

The number of calls to directory assistance is increasing almost twice as fast as the number of new telephones, he said, and a recent study in New York City indicates that 50 per cent of those calls are made by 5 per cent of the customers.

Therefore, Lilley said, AT&T is studying the possibility of a monthly limit of five directory assistance calls per customer.

Beyond that, he said, a 15-cent additional charge would be made for each call. Such an action, Lilley predicted, would cut directory assistance calls by 30 per cent.

DeButts, questioned about earnings, said AT&T hopes for a "significant improvement" this year in earnings per share. Last week the company announced earnings of \$1.10 per share for the quarter ending Aug. 31, an increase of 15 cents over the same quarter in 1971.

Charge Man In Bank Holdup

WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Paul McKinley Ashburn, 26, of Elkin, has been charged with armed robbery in the Aug. 24 holdup of a Northwestern Bank and Trust branch in Elkin, Wilkes County Sheriff Hoke Wiles said Monday.

Bond was set at \$10,000 plus \$5,000 on a federal charge of interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle. Auburn was arrested in Winston-Salem on the car theft charge the day of the bank robbery.

Consumer-Oriented Unit Offers Help

A consumer-oriented citizens movement with many members in the Greenville area is providing new services for its members and the general public while continuing its drive to reform the present health insurance system.

A National Clearinghouse of Insurance Information now is established by Policyholders Protective Association to provide data on an insurance company's promptness in paying claims, cancellation practices, premium costs compared with other companies, and general information helpful

to insurance buyers, according to PPA chairman, John Gregg.

PPA also has published a guide book on Health Insurance Buying and Collecting to help consumers win their own battles against health insurance companies without the aid of an attorney.

Established less than one year ago in Brunswick, Ga., PPA has a goal of one million members by 1974. Most current members joined PPA because they felt mistreated in dealing with their health insurance companies and joined together to fight back, Gregg said.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

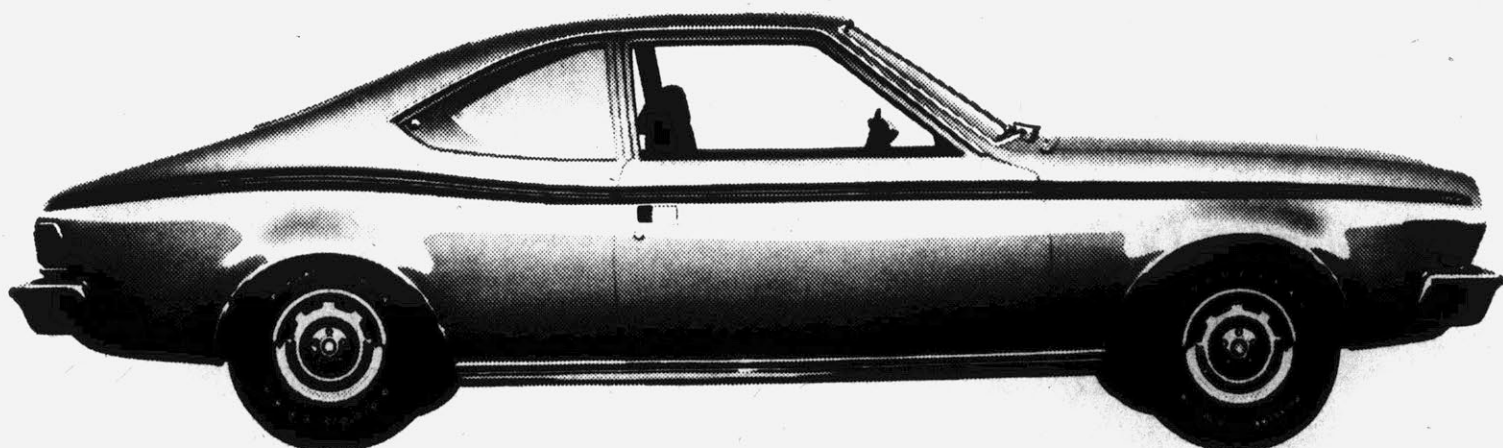
First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166 Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.



BUICK'S CENTURY LINE — At the top of Buick's all-new Century line is this Regal Coupe with a crisp, formal roof and uniquely-styled quarter windows that provide a complete identity of its own. The strong vertical pattern grille and jewel-like rectangular parking lamps complement the larger single headlamps. The

Regal's new design also features a wide, formal taillamp treatment and a crisp, clean rear deck highlighted only by the Regal crest and Buick nameplate. As an option, Regal offers the same luxurious trim materials used in the top of the line Buick Limited.

Introducing the Hornet Hatchback. It sure doesn't look like an economy car.



Model illustrated, \$2399.00, equipped with special trim package, sports steering wheel, slot-style wheels and Polyglas tires, optional at extra cost. Prices subject to change without notice.

And it sure doesn't act like one. The big 6-cylinder engine makes it fly. The steering is quick and precise.

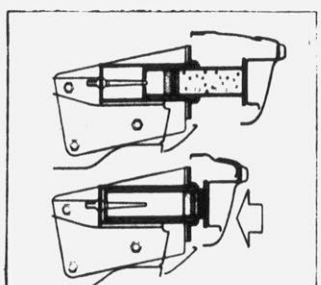
When you need extra cargo space, the back seats fold down so you can load up through the hatch for a long vacation.

You see, the Hornet Hatchback is really a sports car with room to travel in. A car that does everything a sports car should do. It moves like one, handles like one, but it doesn't cost like one.

It comes standard with a piece of

equipment no other economy car has. The Buyer Protection Plan.

Only American Motors makes this promise: The Buyer Protection Plan backs every '73 car we build and we'll see that our dealers back that promise.



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Buckle up for safety.

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices at first skidded today in a repeat of Monday's downward performance, then reversed and started heading up.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up .90 at 936.63, after having been down more than 5 points earlier.

Declines outnumbered advances 546 to 531 on the Big Board, with 1,492 total issues changing hands in moderate trading.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,400 common stocks was up .04 to 59.28, while the price-change index at the American Stock Exchange was down .02 at 25.97.

Caesar's World, a hotel and resort company, was the leading percentage gainer on the Big Board, up 3/4 to 53 1/2. It had announced its earnings for the last fiscal year were 43 cents a share, compared to 26 cents last year.

Sterling Drug, maker of a skin cleanser, PhisoHex, was down 1/2 to 30 1/2 in the wake of the Food and Drug Administration's banning last week of over-the-counter products containing hexachlorophene, which has been a major ingredient of the preparation.

Airlines were among the rebounding issues. TWA, after hitting a new yearly low of 39, was unchanged at 42 1/2. American was up 1/4 to 24 1/2. UAL up 1/2 to 29 1/2. Pan Am up 1/2 to 11 1/2. Eastern up 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Most active on the Big Board were AT&T warrants, down 1/4 at 7.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Prev.	Mid.	Close
Akzona	30 3/4	30 3/4	30 3/4
Allis-Chal	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am Motors	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Am Tel & Tel	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Am Brand	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Atl Rich	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Beth Stl	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Boeing Air	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Borden Co	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Burl Ind	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Campbell S	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Caro P&L	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Celanese Corp	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Ches & Ohio	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Chrysler	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Cola Cola	134 1/2	135 1/2	135 1/2
Dan Riv Mills	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Dow Chem	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Duke Power	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
DuPont G	167 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2
East Air	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak	133	131 1/2	131 1/2
Firestone Rub	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Ford Motor	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Gen Elec	64 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Gen Foods	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Gen Mtr	75 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Gen Tel & El	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Ga Pacific	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Gerb Prod	30	30	30
Goodrich BF	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Goodyear T&R	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Gulf Oil Corp	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
IBM	298 1/2	398	398
Int Paper	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Kayser-Roth	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Liggett & Myers	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Lock Air	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Loews Th	44 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Monsanto	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Nabisco	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Natl Distillers	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Norf & West	70	69 1/2	69 1/2
Penney JC	79	80 1/2	80 1/2
Pepsi Cola	78	77 1/2	77 1/2
Phillips Petr	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Radio Corp	33	33 1/2	33 1/2
Rep Stl	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Reynolds Ind	55 1/2	55	55
Seaboard Coast	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Sears Roebuck	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2

Sou Ralwy	53 3/4	53 3/4
Sperry Corp	42 1/2	42 1/2
Std Oil Calif	67 3/4	68
Std Oil NJ	78 1/2	78 1/2
Stevens JP	26	25 3/4
Texaco Inc	35	35 1/2
Tex G S	16 1/2	16 1/2
Textron Inc	30 1/2	30 1/2
Un Carbide	46	45 1/2
Uniroyal	16 1/2	16 1/2
US Stl	28 1/2	28 1/2
Va El & Pwr	18 1/2	18
Wachovia	42 1/2	42 1/2
Westing El	38 1/2	38 1/2
Seyershr	50 1/2	50 1/2
Winn Dixie	48 1/2	48 1/2
Woolworth	35 1/2	36

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Charlotte spot cotton report for Monday for staple lengths of 1, 1-132 and 1-1-16 inches, respectively:

Strict Middling:	26.75	28.25
Middling:	26.50	27.75
Strict Low Middling:	25.25	26.50
Low Middling:	23.75	24.50

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady.

Supplies adequate
Demand good
Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:

Grade A large whites:	47.71
Medium whites:	42.05
Small whites:	28.38

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

Burroughs	216 1/2
United Utilities	19 1/2
Heublein	57 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	60
Tri South	30
Wickes	25 1/2
Wachovia Realty	32 1/2
Eckerd's	34 1/2
Central Soya	22 1/2

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Insurance	22-22 1/2
Franklin Life	26 1/2-27
Hardee's	16 1/2-17 1/2
NCNB	73 1/2-74 1/2
Piedmont Air	11 1/2-12
Integon	11 1/2-12 1/2
Little Mint	4 1/2-5 1/2
Conner Homes	4-4 1/2
Guardian Care	9 1/2-10
First Provident	8 1/2-9

Omitted

Through an omission, names of the winners in the Children's Putt Putt Tournament held Saturday for the Seven-Eight Year Olds were not included in a story appearing in the Monday edition of *The Daily Reflector*.

Also, names of Nine-Ten Year Olds were incorrectly listed under the heading of Seven-Eight Year olds.

The correct listing of winners for these two age groups are:

Seven-Eight Year Olds: first place Andy Holloman 97; second place, Alison Taylor 101; and third place (ties), Dwayne Fisher and John Bassler, each 104.

Nine-Ten Year Olds: first place Sterling Ashby, 86; second place, John Barber, 91; and third place Kelley Key, 91 (Barber and Key played off their tie).

Probe Theft Of Five TV Sets

The theft of five television sets from a Rt. 1. Greenville business is under investigation by the Pitt County Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that the break-in and larceny at a business owned by Bruce Thigpen, located approximately three miles west of the city, was reported yesterday morning and evidently occurred sometime between 7 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday.

The sheriff said that the owner reported the theft of five new, black and white sets, with the total value listed at \$525.

Entrance to the business was gained by breaking a window, it was noted, and damage to the store was estimated at \$10.

The battleship Texas was the first vessel to have an airplane launched from its decks.

Another killed in Belfast early today as Northern Ireland's politicians prepared to hammer out with the British the thorny problem of who will have security powers in the troubled province.

Charlotte police are investigating the incident.

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Grain Negotiator Helped By Company

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four top officials of a major grain-exporting company helped Clarence Palmbly contract to buy an expensive New York apartment at the time he was a U.S.

negotiator in efforts to expand agricultural trade with the Soviet Union.

Two months later, Palmbly quit the Agriculture Department to become vice president of the firm, Continental Grain Co., which subsequently sold

the Russians 370 million bushels of wheat and feed grain.

Those circumstances were disclosed in a letter Palmbly wrote to Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex., chairman of a House Agriculture subcommittee

which is investigating whether the Agriculture Department encouraged profiteering on the U.S.-Soviet wheat deal.

Purcell said Monday the letter "raises new questions about possible conflict of interest."

The subcommittee questioned Palmbly last week about possible conflicts of interest involved in his swift move from the Agriculture Department to an agriculture-export company. In the letter, Palmbly said he was providing "supplemental details."

In the letter, he related that early last spring he was considering other job offers and had decided to locate in New York.

He said Continental's president, Michael Fribourg, approached him in March "regarding employment with the firm in New York."

Then in early April, just before leaving on the U.S. trade mission to Moscow, he completed an agreement to buy the New York apartment after listing the name of Continental's four top officers as credit references. His hometown banker also was listed.

The Washington Post reported that other tenants said a two-bedroom apartment such as Palmbly purchased would sell for at least \$90,000 and would command a \$500-a-month maintenance fee.

Palmbly earned \$38,000 as the Agriculture Department's assistant secretary. At Continental, he reportedly makes more than \$100,000.

The Continental officers were listed as credit references to keep his intentions secret.

Pitt Countians At Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE — Approximately 100 persons from Pitt County were in attendance at the past weekend meeting of Jehovah's Witnesses held at the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium here.

A New York based Bible authority and lecturer, George Condilis, was the keynote speaker Sunday afternoon. The meeting attracted 2,159 persons and the program topic was "Is This Life All There Is?"

According to Cl. L. Corey, local witness, meetings at the local Kingdom Hall will resume on schedule this week.

Lavelle Said 'Instigator'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force Chief of Staff John D. Ryan says Gen. John D. Lavelle was the sole instigator of unauthorized air strikes against North Vietnam.

In Senate testimony released Monday, Ryan answered a comment by Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, this way: "We found others who were exposed to it, but in your words, the bad apple was the head apple."

Ryan said relieving Lavelle of his command was adequate punishment. He added he did not believe a court-martial would be appropriate and he thought no one else should be punished.

Lavelle was fired as commander of the 7th Air Force for conducting 28 unauthorized raids in North Vietnam before the White House renewed heavy bombing of the North.

The Senate Armed Services Committee has been conducting hearings into unauthorized bombing missions and the larger question of civilian control of the military.

Fraud Case Nol Prossed

A fraud charge case against Mrs. Olive Nichols—charged in connection with alleged irregularities in filing for food stamps last April—was not prosed in Pitt County Superior Court yesterday.

Mrs. Nichols was one of several defendants charged in connection with food stamp irregularities in April.

The warrant against her charged that she failed to "disclose material facts regarding her income" in order to enable her household to receive assistance in the form of food stamps.

She was tried in District County here May 10, found guilty and sentenced to six months in jail. That sentence was ordered suspended on payment of \$122 to the Pitt County Department of Social Services, payment of court costs and she was placed on probation for three and one-half years.

She appealed the conviction and the nol pross allowed yesterday by Superior Court Judge Winifred T. Wells, in effect, set aside the lower court conviction.

Demand \$50,000 But Take \$10

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Two gunmen startled a retired Charlotte businessman Monday as he was painting his house, demanded \$50,000 but had to settle for \$10.

Preston Aaron said he thought the two were kidding as they slid open the glass door of his house and said "This is a holdup."

Aaron, who recently sold his Dairy Queen franchises in the area, said he asked the youths if he would be painting his own house if he had \$50,000.

He said the youths took \$10 and some credit cards from his wife's purse but didn't take the \$5 he told the robbers he had in his coveralls.

Charlotte police are investigating the incident.

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Obituaries

Dixon

Mr. James Wiley Dixon of 614 S. Pitt St., Greenville, died Saturday afternoon in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at Whitehurst Creek Cemetery, Aurora.

He was born in Beaufort County but had spent most of his life in the Greenville area.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Lillian Turner of Chicago, Ill.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home. Viewing will be held Thursday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Early

Mrs. Irene Early of 1108 Fairfax Avenue died suddenly Sunday. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 5 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church with the Rev. B. B. Felder officiating. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Early, daughter of Mrs. Lucille Daniels Acklin and the late Alex Daniels was born in South Carolina but spent most of her life in the Greenville community. She was a member of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, J. A. Nimmo Choir and Community Choir.

Surviving are her husband Joe Early of the home, two daughters, Mrs. Ruby Williams of Greenville and Miss Betty Early of Atlanta, Ga., one son: John Early of A. & T. College, Greensboro; her mother Mrs. Lucille Acklin of the home, one stepson: George Early of Greenville, and one grandchild.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until one hour prior to the service. The family visitation will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Hines

AYDEN — Elder Aaron Hines Sr. of Haddocks Cross Roads Community, died Tuesday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home, Ayden.

PTI Board . . .

(Continued from page 1)
programs at Pitt Tech was seen by the board members prior to adjournment. Dr. Fulford said that the film would be used in student recruitment and is available to local clubs and organizations for their use.

Referendum . .

(Continued from page 1)
election.

Mayor West concluded his remarks by stating: "People might gather from things I've said that I'm against swimming pools. I'm not, I'm in favor on one pool now, and I don't want to see this idea held up and killed because of the confusion about three pools."

"I don't like the way this thing has been handled. What we need and have needed is for everyone to work together to get a pool. If a vote for one pool is killed, we might as well lock the door. But I am convinced the people of Greenville want a pool and will support a referendum."

"As council members," Mrs. McGrath added, "we have all realized the temper of the people. They have been put off for 20 years and don't want to be put off again. If we are worthy of our office, we will realize we have a mandate from the citizens and will work together to accomplish this."

Tuesday & Wednesday 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

FAMILY NIGHT

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U.S. Discloses Monetary Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States unveiled a far-reaching proposal today for revamping the world monetary system, including tough new measures to force needed currency charges and an end to the once-special role of the dollar.

Under the proposal, more flexibility would be built into the system to prevent recurring monetary crises. This would be done by allowing all currencies, including the dollar, to fluctuate widely from their fixed values.

The United States would intervene in money exchange markets, just like any other country does, buying and selling currencies to define the value of the dollar.

Gold would be eliminated as an international reserve asset. All currencies in the 124-nation monetary system would eventually be valued in terms of Special Drawing Rights, or "paper gold," the invisible reserve asset valued by mutual agreement. And SDR is now worth \$1.08.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz gave details of the American plan at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund.

It was the first specific monetary proposal to be offered.

The United States refrained

from giving all the details on how penalties could be triggered. Shultz implied the proposals are subject to debate and possible compromise.

In practice, the dollar over the years became the main reserve asset of most countries, meaning that it was widely used to settle international debts. But with chronic deficits in the U.S. balance of payments, faith in the dollar began rapidly declining.

from which I had an offer of employment; Continental as a company had nothing to do with my contracting for the apartment," he continued.

Palmbly said he had known the four officials listed as references for many years. He said he decided to accept Continental's offer May 11, the day before he notified Secretary Earl L. Butz that he was leaving the Agriculture Department.

Nine AFROTC Scholarships

Nine East Carolina University students have received full Air Force ROTC scholarships for the academic year 1972-73.

The scholarships include tuition, fees and living expenses, and are renewable each year until all remaining courses for the students' respective degree programs are completed.

Upon graduation the students will be commissioned Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force and will be assigned to various flight training bases.

Kenneth R. Dunn, son of Chester L. Dunn, of Fountain, was among the scholarship recipients.



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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 26, 1972

Summerell, Markland Gain S.C. Laurels



Defensive Back Rusty Markland



Quarterback Carl Summerell

East Carolina University scored a sweep of honors in the Southern Conference this week, getting both the Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week.

Carl Summerell, quarterback of the Pirates, was named the Offensive Player for his performance in leading the Bucs to a 35-7 win over Appalachian.

And Rusty Markland garnered the Defensive laurels for holding the Mountaineers in check for most of the game.

Summerell, a 6-3, 196-pound junior from Virginia Beach, Va., hit on nine of 12 passes for 141 yards and three touchdowns. He went to Tim Dameron for strikes of 42 and 14 yards and to Vic Wilfore for four yards. Summerell also scored once on a one-yard plunge as he picked up 30 yards on the ground.

Winding things up, he picked up a bad snap on the final extra point attempt and passed to Dameron for a two-point conversion.

"Summerell grows in maturity with each game," Coach Sonny Randle said. "We always knew he would be a great one and now he is beginning to show it. His play against Appalachian was outstanding as was his play selection and his execution."

"I talked of Carl's being real good one year ago," Randle added. "It took him a little longer to gain the maturity he needed. He has all the tools to be a great one, and he gives us exactly what we want for that position. I don't think there's a better quarterback around."

Summerell, who also was named North Carolina Athlete of the Week, by the Greensboro Daily News, has hit on 20 of 45 passes for 337 yards and six touchdowns. He has had two interceptions. He has run for 92 yards on 23 carries, picking up two touchdowns.

Markland, a defensive halfback in the "Wild Dog" unit which led the nation in defense going into Saturday night's game, paced the way as the Bucs defended that title.

He intercepted two passes to bring his total to four in three games. The 6-0, 195-pounder from Thomasville, was given the job of covering the App's Rich Agle, one of the Southern's top receivers. Agle got only one reception—and that came on a delay when he stepped behind the line of scrimmage to take the pass. Both of the interceptions came in front of Agle.

He was also credited with nine

tackles and six assists in the game.

"Markland did an outstanding job against Appalachian," defensive coordinator Carol Reese said. "We knew we had to contain Agle to win and Markland did just that. He almost shut him out completely."

"Rusty's got talent that's unbelievable," Randle said. "And he's not yet fully developed it yet. Before it's over, he's going to be as fine a defensive back as we've ever had at East Carolina. He has

great speed and quickness and is a real plus in our defensive backfield. If we want to go man-to-man on somebody, we know we can do it with him."

The two Bucs are the second and third to gain Southern honors this year, giving them half of the six selections so far. Greg Troupe was honored last week as the Offensive Player for his work against Southern Illinois.

The defensive runner-up was Ivey Stewart of Furman, while Harry Knight of Richmond was the offensive runner-up.

Carolina Kickers Defeat Pirates

The University of North Carolina downed the East Carolina University soccer team, 5-2, here yesterday. It was the opening match of the year for the Bucs.

Carolina took a 2-0 lead in the first half, scoring early in the period with a corner kick. They came back near the midway point to score again.

East Carolina got its first goal early in the second half when Jeff Kunkler hit with 5:23 gone. He carried the ball about halfway down the field before getting off his successful shot.

Carolina came back to score twice more before East Carolina scored again after 43:45 as Bob Gebhardt hit on a penalty kick. The Tar Heels then added one more in the closing minute of the game.

Coach John Lovstedt said the game was fairly even in ball

control and in shots on the goal. "They were in a little better condition than we were and that made the difference," he said.

Lovstedt singled out the play of Kunkler, Brad Smith, Tom Tozer, Gebhardt and Bob Poser in the game as outstanding.

East Carolina has its first Southern Conference match on Saturday, traveling to Charleston, S.C., to meet The Citadel.

Correction

In Monday's paper, Dave Martin was incorrectly identified in the picture concerning the Interclub Golf Tournament. He was listed as Harold Thomas, the Pro at Brook Valley Country Club. Martin is the assistant pro. The Reflector regrets this error.

Ryan Passes 300 Strikeouts

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Big Train did it. Now, it's Ryan's Express.

Nolan Ryan of the California Angels has joined an exclusive strikeout club of American League pitchers that includes the legendary Walter Johnson.

Johnson's whistling fastball helped him record more than 300 strikeouts in a season way back in 1910. Others who've reached that gaudy plateau are Rube Waddell, Bob Feller, Vida Blue, Mickey Lolich, Sam McDowell—and now, Ryan.

The Angels' hard-throwing righthander fanned 12 Texas batters to bring his season's total to 302 as he beat the Rangers 2-1 on a three-hitter Monday night.

"Sure, I've given the 300 mark some thought," said Ryan, "but not a lot of thought until my last start when I got only four strikeouts in nine innings against Kansas City."

"I realized then that my arm was tired and my good fastball wasn't as good as it has to be. I got a little worried about it again tonight when my fastball was very ordinary for the first six innings."

His "very ordinary" fastball got eight Rangers on strikeouts in the first six innings.

Only one other game was played in the major leagues Monday night as the San Diego

Padres defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3 in a National League contest.

A scheduled American League game between the Oakland A's and Minnesota Twins was postponed by rain.

Ryan's most recent accomplishment in a season of successes no doubt gives the New York Mets some second thoughts about his trade this past winter. He was one of four players pried loose from the National League club for Jim Fregosi.

"I felt all along that I could be a winning pitcher in the majors if someone let me pitch every fourth day," said Ryan.

"I've gotten the chance to pitch every fourth day and I think I've proven my point rather well," he said after winning his 18th game and improving his major-league strikeout lead to 10 over Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Despite not allowing a hit the first three innings, the California ace found himself in a 1-0 hole when the Rangers scored an unearned run in the second.

Kansas City Comes From Behind To Defeat Stubborn New Orleans

By JERRY ESTILL
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It was actually a rather lackluster victory over one of pro football's young, struggling teams, but for Coach Hank Stram of the Kansas City Chiefs it may as well have been the game of the year.

"It was an important game for us," said Stram, after his Chiefs came from behind to edge the New Orleans Saints 20-17 Monday night in the National Football League's nationally televised game.

"We had been unimpressive in our last two games and we had to have it," said Stram. "I'm pleased we came back."

The Chiefs were sidetracked en route to the Super Bowl last season by the Miami Dolphins. When the Dolphins beat the Chiefs again last week, they were sitting on a two-game losing streak in league play.

Kansas City committed four turnovers in that game last week and lost the ball four times to the Saints Monday night.

But except when they were dropping it, the Chiefs did

move the ball virtually at will against the Saints. Quarterback Lenny Dawson wound up with 21 completions in 29 attempts for 203 yards. He had one intercepted when his receiver slipped.

The Chiefs netted 324 yards

offensively to 164 for the Saints and repeatedly showed the ability to march back and score each time New Orleans capitalized on a break to go ahead.

"Lenny did a great job of taking what they gave us," said Stram.

Still, it was Kansas City doing most of the giving.

Rookie safety Larry Marshall fumbles a punt at his 27-yard line and Saint linebacker Ray Hester is there to pounce on it. Four plays later, Charlie Durke puts the Saints ahead with a 31-yard field goal.

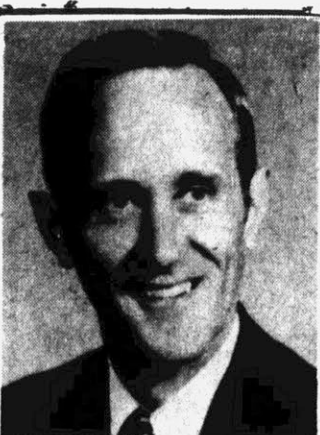
Later in the second period, running back Jeff Kinney, the only other rookie on the Kansas City roster, fumbles on a sweep and Saint safety Doug Wyatt scoops it up and races 35 yards for a touchdown.

stalling the game plan for Georgia. The kicking game also was emphasized.

Maryland, not impressive in a 28-16 victory over VMI, was an exception to the easy-Monday regimen. The Terrapins were pushed through a full-scale workout. Coach Jerry Claiborne said that first-string fullback Mike Reitz would not play against Syracuse because of an injured knee. However, the coach added that three men hurt against VMI are expected to play. They are wide receiver Frank Russell, tight end Don Ratliff, and defensive guard Dave Visaggio.

Instead of practicing, Virginia saw a movie of the 48-10 loss to West Virginia, and heard a scouting report on Duke.

Coach Mike McGee of Duke told newsmen he was pleased with the improvement of the young defensive unit in the 10-6 loss to Stanford. He also praised his offense for controlling the ball for 38½ of the 60 minutes. He said he was taking the blame for poor execution which caused fumbles late in the game.



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Tough Games For ACC Teams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Atlantic Coast Conference football teams are 7-7 against outside opposition and aren't likely to better the record this week, since they play two of the top five, and two other tough teams.

Clemson will be at second-ranked Oklahoma, and North Carolina at fifth-ranked Ohio State.

North Carolina State will be at Georgia, which had been No. 16 but has fallen out of the top 20 this week. Maryland will be at Syracuse, a 43-20 loser to N. C. State two weeks ago.

Duke will be at home to Virginia, and Wake Forest has an open date after a 45-6 licking at fourth-ranked Tennessee.

As customary on Mondays, most of the teams took it easy in practice, heard scouting reports on next Saturday's opponents, and reviewed mistakes.

Assistant coach Sandy Kenney told North Carolina that "Ohio State deserves its high national ranking. They have one of the finest, if not the finest, football teams in America."

Clemson Coach Hootie Ingram saw films of Oklahoma's 68-3 victory over Oregon and said Oklahoma could be the best team of the decade.

North Carolina State, which lost to North Carolina by a point, spent time on two-point conversions at it began in-

Lassies Get Win

Rose High School's girls' tennis team rolled to an 8-1 victory over Goldsboro's lassies here yesterday.

Goldsboro won only one match during the singles event, and bowed in all three doubles events as Greenville won the contest easily.

Rose travels to Wilson on Wednesday for its next match. Summary:

Susie Pittman (R) defeated Rhonda Williford, 6-0, 6-0.

Becky Piner (R) defeated Cheryl McArthur, 6-0, 6-0.

Beth Thomas (R) defeated Jean Sollars, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Sally Kemp (G) defeated Sarah Wilcox, 0-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Brenda Harrison (R) defeated Donna Clark, 6-0, 2-6, 6-1.

Ann Brown (R) defeated Cathy Sollars, 6-0, 6-2.

Pittman-Piner ((R) defeated Williford-Wilcox Whitted, 9-0.

Thomas-Wilcox (R) defeated J. Sollars-Marsha Smith, 8-3.

Mary Bryan Matney-Helen Waldrop (R) defeated Kemp-C. Sollars, 8-3.

Tide Tables

Tides for the 24-hour period beginning at midnight at Topsail Island:

Lows: 5:30 a.m., 6:17 p.m.
Highs: 11:59 a.m.

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PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL

WED. NIGHT
SEPT. 27, 1972
8:00 P.M.
MINGES COLISEUM
EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

THE CAROLINA COUGARS (ABA)
Featuring: Billy Cunningham, Joe Caldwell, Dennis Wuycik, and Steve Previs.

VS.

THE KANSAS CITY-OMAHA KINGS (NBA)
Featuring: Johnny Green, Gil McGregor, Tom Van Arsdale and Matt Guokas.

	ADVANCE	GAME
RESERVE	\$4.00	\$5.00
ADULT	\$3.00	\$4.00
STUDENT & CHILD	\$2.00	\$3.00

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1. Thirty-two football games are placed in the ads on these pages. Pick the winner of each game (not the score) and write the team name opposite the advertiser's name on the entry blank. The entrant picking the most correct winners each week will be awarded \$15.00. Second place \$10.00
2. Pick a number which you think will be the most number of points scored by both teams in any one of the week's games listed and write your answer in the space provided on the entry blank. This will be used to break ties. In the event of a further tie the money will be equally divided between the winning entrants.
3. Only one entry per week per person. The contest is open to all except employees of The Daily Reflector and their immediate families.
4. Entries must be in The Daily Reflector office not later than 5:00 p.m. Friday or post marked not later than Friday p.m. Address entries to: "FOOTBALL CONTEST", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N. C. (Reasonable Facsimiles also accepted)

CLIP THIS OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK AND MAIL TO

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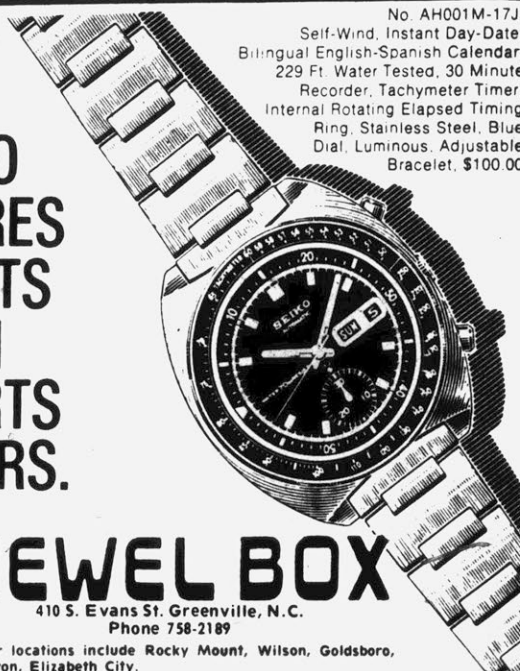
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Auburn vs. Tennessee

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Maryland vs. Syracuse

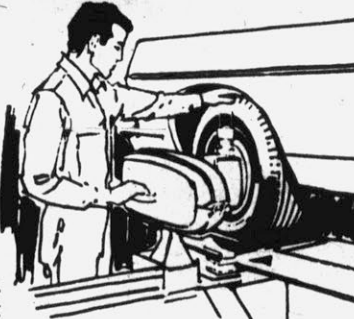
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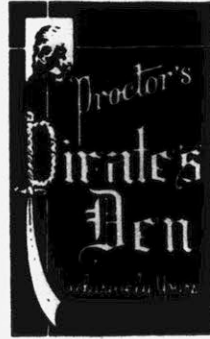
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DOUBLE FITTED	\$2.38
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Tulsa vs. Arkansas

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Oklahoma State vs. Colorado

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Western Michigan vs. Bowling Green**DUNKEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL INDEX**

GAMES OF WEEK

ENDING

OCT. 1, 1972

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

By DICK DUNKEL

TOP TEAM - Oklahoma leads with a
scoring margin of 57.0 over opposition
index of 70.4 for the best total rating
of 127.4.

ACCURACY - Higher rating teams have
won in 76.8 percent of the 411 games
covered to date.

NATIONAL LEADERS

Oklahoma	127.4	Rice	95.8
Nebraska	115.4	Michigan St.	95.3
Michigan	111.9	Florida	94.1
Notre Dame	111.1	Houston	94.0
Alabama	111.0	Utah St.	92.8
Tennessee	110.2	Washington	92.3
Colorado	108.8	Tampa	92.1
S. California	108.6	Tulane	92.1
Arizona	107.4	Arkansas	91.1
Louisiana	106.8	Air Force	90.8
Penn State	103.1	So. Methodist	90.5
U.C.L.A.	100.7	Georgia	89.9
Mississippi	99.8	W. Virginia	89.2
Iowa State	99.5	Delaware	89.9
Stanford	99.3	N. Carolina	88.8
Texas Tech	98.7	Florida	88.1
Texas	98.3	Northwestern	87.8
Auburn	96.8	Wisconsin	87.5
Ohio State	96.6	Wisconsin	87.5
Georgia Tech	96.3	S. Diego	87.0

Index comparisons for this week:

Higher Rating Team

Rating Diff.

Opposing Team

GAMES WITH TOP TEN

Tennessee	110.2	(13)	Auburn	96.8
Colorado	109.8	(32)	Oklahoma	78.2
So. Calif.	109.6	(14)	Michigan	95.3
Arizona	107.4	(32)	Wyoming	75.6
L.S.U.	106.8	(23)	Wisconsin	87.5

OTHER MAJOR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29				
Penn.	61.3	(6)	Michigan	45.3
U.C.L.A.	100.7	(19)	Oregon	82.1

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30				
Ola	90.8	(10)	Furman	40.2
Appalachian	82.7	(10)	Furman	40.2
Arkansas	91.1	(19)	Tulsa	72.1
Boston College	84.4	(19)	Tulsa	72.1
Bowling Green	82.7	(12)	Michigan	71.1
Brigham Young	84.4	(12)	Michigan	71.1
Brown	88.4	(10)	R. Island	53.1
California	84.2	(14)	Missouri	70.1
Central	84.2	(14)	Missouri	70.1
Cornell	68.4	(7)	Colgate	61.1
Dartmouth	75.7	(31)	N.H. pine	44.1
Duke	83.8	(10)	V. H. H.	73.1
Florida	88.4	(10)	V. H. H.	73.1
Florida State	88.4	(10)	V. H. H.	73.1
Georgia	88.8	(3)	N.C. State	85.1
Harvard	67.5	(15)	Mass. U.	56.1
Idaho	68.5	(17)	Mont. St.	51.1
Ill.	67.5	(17)	Mont. St.	51.1

OTHER MAJOR

EAST		MIDWEST	
Penn State	103.1	Oklahoma	127.2
Delaware	89.9	Nebraska	115.1
Boston Coll	82.3	Michigan	111.1
Navy	81.3	Notre Dame	111.1
Pittsburgh	77.8	Colorado	109.9
Temple	74.7	Iowa State	99.1
Rutgers	74.4	Ohio State	96.1
Villanova	73.8	Michigan St	95.1
Army	72.9	Northwestern	87.1
Syracuse	71.5	Wisconsin	87.1

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Air Force	90.8	(50) Davidson	40.3
Appalachian	82.7	(10) Furman	52.6
Arkansas	91.1	(19) Tulsa	72.1
Boston Col	82.3	(11) Navy	81.3
Bowling Green	82.7	(12) W. Michigan	71.1
Brig Young	78.4	(5) Oregon St.	73.5
Brown	53.2	(6) Risland	53.1
California	84.2	(14) Missouri	70.4
Columbia	67.0	(37) Fordham	29.5
Cornell	68.4	(7) Colgate	61.7
Dartmouth	75.7	(31) N. Carolina	44.6
Drake	82.7	(15) N. Texas	67.6
Florida	88.1	(5) Miss. St.	83.0
Florida St.	94.1	(8) Kansas	85.6
Georgia	89.8	(3) N.C. State	86.5
Georgia Tech	96.3	(0) Rice	95.8
Harvard	67.5	(11) Mass. U.	56.9
Idaho	68.5	(17) Mont. St.	51.4
Indiana	83.2	(3) Kentucky	60.6

EAST

Penn State	103.1	Oklahoma	127.4
Delaware	89.9	Nebraska	115.4
Boston Col	82.3	Michigan	111.9
Navy	81.3	Notre Dame	111.1
Pittsburgh	77.8	Colorado	108.8
Temple	74.7	Iowa State	99.5
Rutgers	74.4	Ohio State	96.6
Villanova	73.6	Michigan	95.3
Army	72.9	Northwestern	87.8
Syracuse	71.5	Wisconsin	87.5

MIDWEST

Nebraska	115.4	Michigan	111.9
Tennessee	110.2	Texas Tech	98.7
Mississippi	99.8	Arkansas	91.1
Auburn	99.8	Florida	88.1
Georgia Tech	96.3	Florida St.	94.1
Florida	88.1	N.C. State	86.5
Michigan	95.3	Tampa	92.1
Tulane	92.1	Texas Tech	98.7
Georgia	89.9	Texas A&M	83.5

SOUTH

Alabama	115.4	Nebraska	115.4
Tennessee	110.2	Texas Tech	98.7
Mississippi	99.8	Arkansas	91.1
Auburn	99.8	Florida	88.1
Georgia Tech	96.3	Florida St.	94.1
Florida	88.1	N.C. State	86.5
Michigan	95.3	Tampa	92.1
Tulane	92.1	Texas Tech	98.7
Georgia	89.9	Texas A&M	83.5

SOUTHWEST

Arizona	107.4	S. California	108.6
U.C.L.A.	100.7	La Tech	86.2
Stanford	99.3	Tenn. A&I	76.8
Utah State	92.8	N. Dakota	77.0
Washington	92.3	Fresno	76.3
Air Force	90.8	McNeese	76.2
Wash. St.	87.7	W. Carolina	74.1
S. Diego	87.0	Long Beach	71.3
California	84.2	Livings' N	70.5
San Jose	83.5	Lamar Tech	69.9

FAR WEST

U.C.L.A.	100.7	La Tech	86.2
Stanford	99.3	Tenn. A&I	76.8
Utah State	92.8	N. Dakota	77.0
Washington	92.3	Fresno	76.3
Air Force	90.8	McNeese	76.2
Wash. St.	87.7	W. Carolina	74.1
S. Diego	87.0	Long Beach	71.3
California	84.2	Livings' N	70.5
San Jose	83.5	Lamar Tech	69.9

MINORS

Delaware	89.9	U.C.L.A.	100.7
La Tech	86.2	Stanford	99.3
Tenn. A&I	76.8	Utah State	92.8
N. Dakota	77.0	Washington	92.3
Fresno	76.3	Air Force	90.8
McNeese	76.2	Wash. St.	87.7
W. Carolina	74.1	S. Diego	87.0
Long Beach	71.3	California	84.2
Livings' N	70.5	San Jose	83.5
Lamar Tech	69.9		

SECTIONAL AND MINOR LEADERS

EAST	MIDWEST	SOUTH	SOUTHWEST	FAR WEST	MINORS
Penn State	103.1	Oklahoma	127.4	S. California	108.6
Delaware	89.9	Nebraska	115.4	U.C.L.A.	100.7
Boston Col	82.3	Michigan	111.9	La Tech	86.2
Navy	81.3	Notre Dame	111.1	Stanford	99.3
Pittsburgh	77.8	Colorado	108.8	Utah State	92.8
Temple	74.7	Iowa State	99.5	Washington	92.3
Rutgers	74.4	Ohio State	96.6	Air Force	90.8
Villanova	73.6	Michigan	95.3	Wash. St.	87.7
Army	72.9	Northwestern	87.8	S. Diego	87.0
Syracuse	71.5	Wisconsin	87.5	California	84.2

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Alabama	115.4	Nebraska	115.4
Tennessee	110.2	Texas Tech	98.7
Mississippi	99.8	Arkansas	91.1
Auburn	99.8	Florida	88.1
Georgia Tech	96.3	Florida St.	94.1
Florida	88.1	N.C. State	86.5
Michigan	95.3	Tampa	92.1
Tulane	92.1	Texas Tech	98.7
Georgia	89.9	Texas A&M	83.5

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Alabama	115.4	Nebraska	115.4
Tennessee	110.2	Texas Tech	98.7
Mississippi	99.8	Arkansas	91.1
Auburn	99.8	Florida	88.1
Georgia Tech	96.3	Florida St.	94.1
Florida	88.1	N.C. State	86.5
Michigan	95.3	Tampa	92.1
Tulane	92.1	Texas Tech	98.7
Georgia	89.9	Texas A&M	83.5

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Alabama	115.4	Nebraska	115.4
Tennessee	110.2	Texas Tech	98.7
Mississippi	99.8	Arkansas	91.1
Auburn	99.8	Florida	88.1
Georgia Tech	96.3	Florida St.	94.1
Florida	88.1	N.C. State	86.5
Michigan	95.3	Tampa	92.1
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Michigan vs. Tulane

Tim Dameron Holds Southern's Scoring Lead; McLester Fourth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kicking specialists have begun to take over as the top scorers in professional football and running backs usually have that honor in the college ranks—but for the second year in a row a flanker is leading the pack in the Southern Conference.

Picking up where Brian Baima of The Citadel left off last year, Tim Dameron of East Carolina has moved out front as the top scorer in the league after the first three weeks of the season.

Dameron, a 6-foot-1, 188-pound senior from Burlington, N.C., has caught four scoring passes and added a two-point conversion for 26 points in the Pirates' first three games—all victories.

At this stage, he's just even with last year's pace by Baima, who wound up with 78 points.

Tied for second place behind Dameron with 18 points each are a pair of William and Mary sophomores, quarterback Bill Deery and tailback Terry Regan. Deery has scored three touchdowns, while Regan has

kicked four field goals and six extra points.

Freshman kicking specialist Rick McLester of East Carolina is fourth with 17 points on three field goals—all in the second period of a 16-0 victory over Southern Illinois—and eight extra points.

Wide receiver Andy Davis of Davidson is fifth with 16 points on two touchdowns and a pair of two-point conversions.

Nine players have scored 12 points each, all but one on two touchdowns each. The exception is Al Standiford of Furman, who has kicked three

field goals and three extra points.

One of three conference games this week has The Citadel at William & Mary, and W&M Coach Jim Root expressed concern Monday over a number of injuries sustained in last week's 20-17 defeat at Villanova in what Root called "our most physical game to date."

Regan suffered a sprained wrist but is expected to be ready Saturday, as is quarterback Rip Scherer, who sprained an ankle. Also hurt were tailback Doug Gerhart, hip pointer; backup fullback John Gerdeman, bruised shoulder; and guard Randy Troupe, bruised foot.

The Citadel worked Monday on correcting mistakes discovered in game films of a 10-0 loss to Western Carolina. Coach Red Parker said this week

would be spent trying to beef up the Bulldogs' offense, best in the league last year but shut out in two of three games this season.

Richmond came out of its 17-0 victory over Northeast Louisiana with no more injuries. Running backs Barty Smith and Billy Meyers ran normally in practice Monday and quarterback Dave Yount, who missed the game with a sprained thumb, was back in action.

"Billy C. is Back" has been the Carolina Cougar's summer theme and its no wonder.

Billy Cunningham has a four time NBA All Star Choice. For the past four seasons Cunningham has averaged 24.3 points per game and was instrumental in the Philadelphia 76er title year 1966-67 as the club compiled a 68-13 record. Nicknamed "Kangaroo Kid" for his great leaping ability, Cunningham was acquired by the Carolina Cougars in 1969 when he signed a contract in August of that year. He later signed a contract with the Philadelphia 76ers and was ordered on April 6, 1972 by the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Virginia to honor the Carolina Cougar contract. Billy, while earning All American Honors at the University of North Carolina, was a teammate of his Cougar coach, Larry Brown.

Commenting on Billy's ability, Coach Brown says, "He is the biggest plus we have this year, and a proven All Star performer." Combined with Joe Caldwell the Cougars have two outstanding players who should compliment each other very nicely.

Other strong points which merit the Cougar coach's comments include, "Having Caldwell from the start; he has missed the two previous training camps. We will also have a good deal of depth and competition for every spot with capable players

for every position."

Brown is equally frank about the weak points which have been stumbling blocks for the Cougars in the past. "We have to change a losing attitude. This is most important as our best finish ever has been .500. We have so many new faces, three or four new starters. This may create a problem with becoming familiar with each other and a new coach at the same time."

Offensively Brown says the Cougars will be a running team with every effort being made to direct the ball to the inside with their strong front court. He guarantees that his offense will considered the most unselfish in the league. Defensively the Cougars plan to use extreme pressure all over the court and use the conditioning which they are requiring now at training

camp to their best advantage. The Cougars play the Kansas City Omaha Kings (formerly the Cincinnati Royals; here in Greenville on Wednesday at Minges Coliseum. This game is sponsored by the Greenville Jaycees.

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Southern Cal Continues To Hold Top Position

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Southern California held onto the top spot in The Associated Press college football poll for the third consecutive week today while Michigan and Notre Dame cracked the Top Ten and defending champion Nebraska continued the long climb back.

The Trojans of Southern Cal received 28 first-place votes and 940 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters following a 55-20 rout of Illinois.

Although they gained 20 points in the balloting over last week, the Trojans had their lead over Oklahoma trimmed from 80 to 46 points when the Sooners blasted Oregon 68-3 and piled up 14 first-place votes and 894 points.

Colorado whipped Minnesota 38-6 and held onto third place with five No. 1 votes and 728 points but Tennessee went from fifth to fourth with one first-place vote and 622 points thanks to a 45-6 walloping of Wake Forest while idle Ohio State dropped from fourth to fifth with one first-place vote and 544 points.

Alabama, a 35-0 winner over Kentucky, climbed from seventh to sixth with 468 points but Nebraska, gunning for a third straight national championship, mauled Army 77-7 and jumped from ninth to seventh with 465 points. The Cornhuskers, No. 1 in the preseason poll, skidded to 10th when they lost their opener to UCLA.

The other first-place vote went to Michigan, which trimmed UCLA 26-9 and moved up from 12th to eighth while dropping the Bruins from sixth to 15th. Louisiana State fell one position to ninth despite a 42-17 triumph over Texas A&M while Notre Dame cracked the Top Ten for the first time this season with an impressive 37-0 opening-game victory over Northwestern.

Arizona State crushed Kansas 56-14 but moved down nevertheless from 10th to 11th as Michigan and Notre Dame climbed past the Sun Devils. Rounding out the Second Ten

were Texas, Penn State, Washington, UCLA, Florida State, Mississippi, Tulane, Stanford and West Virginia.

Tulane and West Virginia made the Top Twenty by defeating Georgia 24-13 and Virginia 48-10, respectively. Georgia and Michigan State fell from the rankings, Michigan State losing to Georgia Tech 21-16.

Last week's Second Ten consisted of Penn State, Michigan, Notre Dame, Texas, Washington, Georgia, Florida State, Michigan State, Stanford and Mississippi.

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. USC (28) 3-0 940
2. Oklahoma (14) 2-0 894

3. Colorado (5) 3-0 728
4. Tennessee (1) 3-0 622
5. Ohio State (1) 1-0 544
6. Alabama 2-0 468
7. Nebraska 2-1 465
8. Michigan (1) 2-0 426
9. LSU 2-0 396
10. Notre Dame 1-0 319
11. Arizona St. 3-0 242
12. Texas 1-0 131
13. Penn State 1-1 130
14. Washington 3-0 103
15. UCLA 2-1 69
16. Florida St. 3-0 64
17. Mississippi 2-0 50
18. Tulane 2-0 34
19. Stanford 2-0 29
20. West Virginia 3-0 20

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Arkansas, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Iowa State, Louisville, North Carolina, San Diego State, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Texas Tech, Toledo.

Kennedy's Power Will Be Tested

NEW YORK (AP) — The power of Walter Kennedy as Commissioner of the National Basketball Association has been challenged by the Atlanta Hawks over the Julius Erving case.

Kennedy slapped a \$25,000 fine on the Hawks Monday for playing Erving in two exhibition games over the weekend in violation of his directives not to do so.

William Putnam, president of the Hawks, said the Atlanta club would not pay the fine and disclosed that the Hawks and Erving had filed a \$2 million federal antitrust suit Sunday against the NBA and Kennedy.

Erving is the former University of Massachusetts star who left school after his junior year to play with the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association last season. He jumped to the Hawks after the ABA season ended. Meanwhile, Milwaukee had picked Erving in the NBA draft after his college class had graduated.

The Bucks thereby claimed Erving belonged to them.

The NBA Board of Governors ruled last week in San Francisco that Erving is the property of Milwaukee and not of the Hawks who reportedly signed him to a five-year contract at a million dollars.

In their suit against the NBA and Kennedy, which is scheduled for a hearing Friday in Atlanta, the Hawks contend the action by the NBA Board of Governors amounts to a "combination and conspiracy to restrain interstate trade and commerce in violation of Section 1 of the Sherman Antitrust Act ... and provide a pervasive web of restrictions which award to one team the exclusive rights to a player's services, regardless of whether he is actually playing for or being compensated by such team."

Judge Ernest Tidewell in Georgia Superior Court ruled on Sept. 12 that Erving could play for the Hawks.

Cougars Here Wednesday

MID-ATLANTIC CHAMPIONSHIP
NWA WRESTLING
THURS., SEPT. 28th 8:15 P.M.
MEMORIAL GYM
10th Street, Greenville, N.C.
Sponsored By The Greenville Jaycees
PROCEEDS GO TO GREENVILLE BOYS CLUB

LORD JONATHAN BOYD
AND
NORMAN FREDERICK CHARLES III
—VS—
SANDY SCOTT
AND
JERRY BRISCO

STEVE HAGEN & FRANK HESTER VS TWO TON HARRIS & FRANK MORRELL

GIRLS MATCH
MISS VICKI WILLIAMS VERSUS MISS DOROTHY DOWNS
BOBBY PAUL VS JOE FURR

Advance Ringside Tickets (\$3.00) now at H. L. Hodges, Pitt Plaza Gulf, Western Auto & Boys Club

ROSTER PARED

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Pacers pared their American Basketball Association roster to 11 Sunday by placing rookie guard Tyree Vance on waivers. Vance played his collegiate ball at Wisconsin State at Oshkosh.

Don McGlohan
INSURANCE
Hines Agency, Inc.



Fall Values are here.

Atlas Battery Values.



24-month guarantee.
\$19.95
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- The Atlas K-23. Helps provide quick starts for cars with few electrical accessories.

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- The Atlas PHD-23. Our best battery value in every way.

These batteries fit many '64-'72 Buick V-8's, '66-'72 Chevy V-8's, '66-'72 Plymouth V-8's and sixes, and '66-'72 Olds V-8's. Check our values on other sizes.

Free replacement if our Atlas K or PA battery, when used for the specified purpose, fails within 90 days of purchase and cannot be made serviceable by recharging. Same free replacement offer if our Atlas PHD battery fails within one year of purchase. After the free replacement period, we replace the battery, if defective, and charge you only for the period of ownership, based on our latest catalog retail trade-in price, prorated over the months of the guarantee: Atlas K—24 months, Atlas PA—42 months, and Atlas PHD—60 months. Does not cover batteries opened or tampered with or destroyed by willful abuse, fire, theft, wreck, explosion or recharging.

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September values at Esso stations where you see these signs.

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Atlas Weathergard winter tires.

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with trade-in, plus \$1.75 Fed. Ex. Tax for each 650-13 tubeless blackwall.

- Designed for effective traction in snow and mud.
- Can provide a smooth, comfortable ride on dry pavement.
- 4-ply Dynacor® rayon cord.

SIZE	BLACKWALLS (with 2 trade-ins)	WHITWALLS (with 2 trade-ins)	FED. EX. TAX (ea. tire)
650-13	2 for 44.95	2 for 51.95	1.75
700-13	2 for 46.95	2 for 53.95	1.95
E78-14	2 for 49.95	2 for 56.95	2.24
E78-15	2 for 53.95	2 for 60.95	2.22
F78-14	2 for 59.95	2 for 66.95	2.39
F78-15	2 for 64.95	2 for 71.95	2.43
G78-14			2.56
G78-15			2.63
H78-14			2.75
H78-15			2.81

Check our values on other sizes of Atlas Weathergard tires.

Belted Atlas Pacesetter.

\$27.95

with trade-in, plus \$2.34 Fed. Ex. Tax for E78-14 tubeless blackwall.

- Modern belted-bias construction.
- Two fiberglass cord belts over two polyester cord body plies.
- Full, wide 7-rib tread.

SIZE	BLACKWALL (with trade-in)	WHITWALL (with trade-in)	FED. EX. TAX
E78-14	27.95	31.95	2.34
F78-14	29.95	33.95	2.52
G78-14	32.95	36.95	2.69
G78-15	35.95	39.95	2.78
H78-14			2.93
H78-15			3.01

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Oil Change & Lube. \$3.59

plus lube fittings if needed.

- Drain and add up to four quarts of our Extra motor oil; Uniflo®, our best, only 40¢ more (4 quarts).
- Lubricate chassis.



Fall Radiator Service. \$6.95

- Drain radiator and put in up to 2 gallons of Atlas Perma-Guard year-round anti-freeze coolant.
- Visually inspect radiator, cooling system hoses and all belts.
- Pressure-test cooling system.



Charge it and take months to pay.



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THE WINDSOR GUARDSMAN

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The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada!

WINDSOR Supreme CANADIAN

The Worry Clinic Fish With A Bamboo Pole

Helen offers some startling ideas! And if you neurotic folks would do more fishing, even with bamboo poles, you'd save the money now squandered on tranquilizers! Hunters often have heart attacks but fishermen seldom do!

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

Case V-502: Helen Hillis, aged 45, is the head waitress of a popular restaurant at Kentland, Indiana.

"Mrs. Crane and I often stop there for a sandwich en route from Chicago to our farm home in Indiana.

"Dr. Crane," Helen began, "I think I have something that will surprise you.

"Last winter my uncle and his friends went fishing through the ice on a farm pond down your way.

"And they brought home 300 nice bluegills!

"But I bet you can't guess what they used for bait!"

When I shook my head, Helen continues:

"They had a lot of hickory nuts from which the fat, juicy worms had just emerged.

"So they salvaged all those hickory nut worms.

"And said the bluegills would bite ravenously, even before their bobbers had straightened up.

"But when they brought the fish home, one of the men asked my uncle if he wished to scale the 300 bluegills.

"He protested that it would take him all night to do so.

"Then his pal volunteered, saying he could scale all of them in a few minutes.

"And, believe it or not, he had them scaled within 10 minutes!"

"For he dumped all 300 of them in an old electric washing machine with one of the oscillating agitators that would swish the fish back and forth.

"Next, he poured enough clear water in the machine to cover all the fish.

"Then he turned on the current and my uncle said in about 8 minutes, there wasn't a scale on any one of the 300 fish!"

"Dr. Crane, did you ever hear

of such a method for scaling fish?"

No; this was a new idea to me! And caught the attention of Mrs. Crane, too, for we have both scaled literally thousands of bluegills and bass, by the laborious use of knife or metal scalers.

Maybe this washing machine strategy wouldn't work well if you had only a few fish.



But with 300 bluegills jostling each other, they probably would rub each other's scales the wrong way and thus do their own scaling.

That idea of using hickory nut worms for bait was not new to me.

But such worms are not available during the summer and I seldom do any ice fishing in the winter.

"Dr. Crane," you non fishermen may ask, "wouldn't such worms be too tiny to put on a hook?"

No; not on a bluegill hook, for bluegills have very small mouths.

You can barely insert a dime even in a 10-inch bluegill's mouth.

And the fat, milky worms can be strung on your hook much like beads on a wire.

For when worms are too small to be threaded lengthwise of your hook, just string 3 or 4 of them crosswise.

BIRTHDAY

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI turned 75 today with every indication he intends to stay on as leader of the world's 600 million Catholics. Greetings poured into the Vatican from many of the world's leaders.

When using ordinary anglerworms, it is also a good idea to let the ends of the worm dangle off the hook so they can wave around and thus serve as a moving advertisement!

Mrs. Crane is such a dedicated fisherman, she will get up at 5 a.m. and walk to our lake to fish all by herself!

But we are not "fancy" fishermen, for we generally employ bamboo poles; not casting rods or flyrods.

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

TUESDAY 1:00 The Heart 1:25 Timely Tips 7:30 Sandy Ducas 1:30 World Turns 8:00 Maude 2:00 Guiding Light 8:30 Hawaii 5.0 2:30 Edge of Night 9:30 Movie 3:00 Splendor 11:00 News 3:30 Secret Storm 11:30 Movie 4:00 Merry Griffin WEDNESDAY 6:30 Carolina 6:00 News 8:25 Meditations 7:00 Truth Or 8:30 News 7:30 Mayberry 9:00 Capt. 7:30 Carol Burnett Kangaroo 8:00 Carol Burnett 10:00 Joker's Wild 8:00 Medical Center 10:30 Price Is Right 9:00 Medical Center 11:00 Gambit 11:00 News 11:30 Love of Life 11:00 Cannon 12:00 News 11:30 Movie 12:30 Search

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

TUESDAY 12:55 NBC News 7:00 U.O. 1:00 I Love Lucy 8:00 Bonanza 1:30 On A Match 9:00 The Bold Ones 2:00 Our Loves 10:00 Search 2:30 The Doctors 11:00 News 3:00 Another World 11:30 Tonight Show 3:30 Peyton Place WEDNESDAY 4:00 Somerset 7:30 Today Show 4:30 Jeannie 9:00 Flying Nun 5:00 Ponderosa 9:30 Not For 6:00 News 10:00 Dinah's Place 7:00 The Virginian 10:00 Concentration 8:30 Mystery Movie 11:00 Sale of Cent. 10:00 Search 11:30 Hollywood Sq. 11:00 News 12:00 Jeopardy 11:30 Tonight Show 12:30 Who, What 11:00 News

WCTI-TV—Ch. 12

TUESDAY 12:30 Split Second 7:30 Police Surgeon 1:00 My Children 8:00 Temperature's 1:30 Make a Deal 8:30 Movie 2:00 Newlywed 10:00 Marcus Welby 2:30 Dating Game 11:00 News 3:00 Gen Hospital 11:30 Dick Cavett 3:30 One Life 11:30 Dick Cavett 3:30 One Life WEDNESDAY 4:00 Gilligan 7:30 Uncle Waldo 4:30 Lost in Space 8:00 New Zoo 5:30 News 8:30 Movie Game 6:00 ABC News 9:00 Joanne Carson 6:30 It Takes a 9:30 Montage 10:30 Man Trap 7:30 Lassie 11:00 Love Amer 8:00 Paul Lynde Style 11:30 Bewitched 10:00 Julie Andrews 12:00 Password 11:00 News 11:30 Dick Cavett

WUNK—Ch. 25

7:00 Backyard 1:40 Cover to Cover Gardener 2:00 Film 8:00 "The Mind of 2:30 Cultures Man" 4:00 Misterogers 4:30 Sesame Street 5:30 Electric Co. 6:00 Evening Edition 6:30 Soc. of 10:00 Sesame Street Education 11:00 Cultures 7:00 TBA 11:30 Cover to Cover 7:30 Excep. 11:50 Earth Science Children 12:30 Electric Co. 8:00 Candidates '72 1:00 U.S. History 9:30 Bill Cosby

Festival At Emerald Isle

EMERALD ISLE — Several thousand persons are expected here Saturday, Sept. 30, for an afternoon fish fry and street dance that night launching the first annual Emerald Isle Fishing Festival the following day.

The four-week fishing festival will emphasize pier and surf fishing along this 12-mile beach strand. Special awards will be given persons landing the largest fish of each game species.

Glenn Watson, president of Emerald Isle Merchants Association which is sponsoring the fishing festival, said music for the free street dance — beginning at 7 p.m. — will be furnished by Charlie Apperson and the Swing Masters. Alice Creech of Snow Hill will be soloist.

The public fish fry will begin at 2:30 p.m., continuing until start of the street dance.

Listed 'Wrong', Sues Phone Co.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A physician who practices obstetrics and gynecology has filed a \$100,000 lawsuit against Southern New England Telephone Co., claiming his medical specialty was listed wrong in the telephone directory.

Dr. Leonard H. Zamore of Woodbridge claims in the Superior Court suit filed Monday that he was listed under the heading "osteopath" in the latest directory's yellow pages. An osteopath treats disease by manipulating related parts of the body.

He claims that since the directory was published 10 months ago he has lost business and suffered damage to his professional reputation and injury to his personal standing.

Trade Deficit Surge Reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit in August was \$462.6 million, the lowest in eight months, the Commerce Department reports.

Both exports and imports were up from July, but the export figure of \$4.2 billion was the highest since January, the department said Monday. Imports totalled \$4.6 billion, up \$102.9 million from July.

The total trade deficit for the first eight months of the year was \$4.3 billion.

DURANTE IN HOSPITAL. SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Jimmy Durante, 79, was admitted to St. John's Hospital on Sunday and is expected to be hospitalized for a week. Doctors say a recent busy schedule had exhausted him.

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agents of Russia,
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THE SALZBURG CONNECTION
AN INGO PREMINGER PRODUCTION
NOW
PLAYING
Starts Wednesday
BOB HOPE in
CANCEL MY RESERVATION
SHOWS
3:00-5:00
7:00-9:00

Former Pastor To Be At Homecoming

The Rev. W. Harvey Morris, pastor of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Lumberton, will be guest preacher at the annual homecoming services of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Greenville, Sunday, October 1, at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Mr. Morris is a former pastor of the church. He has been a member of the North Carolina Conference of the P. H. Church since 1932, and has held pastorates in Sanford, Fayetteville, Goldsboro, and Tarboro. He is a graduate of Holmes

Theological Seminary, Greenville, S. C.

The host pastor, the Rev. M. D. McPherson, says former pastor and members of the congregation have been invited to be present for this special event.

Following the morning service, an outdoor luncheon will be served, beginning at 12:45 p.m. Several church choirs and singing groups will participate with the host church choir in a Gospel Sing at 2 p.m.

There will be no Sunday evening service, due to the extended services throughout the day, announces Pastor McPherson.

Awards For 3 Pitt Men

Three local employees of the Soil Conservation Service were recognized at the SCS annual awards ceremony held at the Hilton Inn Motel in Raleigh Friday.

Roy R. Beck was recognized for outstanding performance of assigned duties. Elmer L. Bland was cited for above-average performance during fiscal year 1972 while Carey F. Evans was given recognition for special

achievement during the 1972 fiscal year.

The three Pitt County men were among 44 SCS employees who recieved awards for performance of assigned duties. Seven other employees were recognized for 30 more years of service in the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The awards were presented by Jesse L. Hicks, state conservationist, on behalf of the SCS.

Dr. J.E. Legates, dean of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences at N. C. State University, delivered the principal address.

Gospel Sing At Church Saturday

ROBERSONVILLE — A gospel sing will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Robersonville Pentecostal Holiness Church. The program will feature the Assembly Quartet and Band. The public is invited to attend.

MEADOWBROOK
ENDS TONIGHT
JAMES H. HICKSON and SARAH L. ARROW present
BARBARA HERSHEY in
BOXCAR BERTHA
COLOR BY DELUXE
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ENDS TONIGHT
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
"Hannie Caulder"
A TIGON BRITISH/CURTWEL PRODUCTION
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Farmville Hwy. - 4 Miles West Of Greenville On US 264 Your Adult Entertainment Center
MON-SAT 6:00-7:30 9:00
SUNDAY 2:00-3:30 5:30-6:30 8:00

POOR TEENELLA! SHE LUGS AN ARMFUL OF BOOKS HOME FROM THE LIBRARY FOR THE REST OF THE FAMILY —
WHICH THEY DON'T BOTHER TO READ —
UNTIL THEY'RE DUE OF COURSE!
BUT I JUST GOT TO THE GOOD PART!
NO! I NEED THIS FOR MY HOMEWORK!
WOW!... ALL ABOUT HUNTING MY FAVORITE SPORT!
YOU CAN TAKE 'EM ALL BACK AND GET 'EM RENEWED, CAN'TCHA?
Thanks to DEBBIE A. SMITH SANDSTON, VA.
SMITH'S LAW: "NOBODY GETS THIRSTY WHEN THE WELL IS FULL."
Whipple and Borth 9-26

Bertie To Mark 250th Birthday

WINDSOR — Bertie County's first 250 years will be celebrated during a two-week period October 1-15 with a special event planned for each of the days.

The two-week celebration will begin and end on a religious note with a countywide religious service on Sunday, October 1, at Bertie Senior High School's football stadium at 3 p.m. The final day, Sunday, October 15, will find homecoming services being held in most of the county's churches.

Visiting personalities participating in the celebration will include Mrs. Robert Scott; the reigning Miss North Carolina and first runner-up at the Miss America Pageant, Miss Constance Ann Dorn; Mrs. Anna Hunter, founder of Historic Savannah Foundation; Ray S. Wilkinson, chairman of Historic Halifax Restoration Association.

Big Game Die In Road Travel

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The death toll increases in summer with more cars on unfamiliar roads and it isn't just the human population that suffers.

A recent national survey showed that 120,000 deer and 1,200 other big-game animals are killed each year, in addition to many thousands of domestic pets. Damage to vehicles involved in car-animal collisions is estimated at more than \$30 million annually.

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TOMORROW!
who needs the world when you own the moon and stars.
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SHOWS WED. & THUR. 2-4-8
SHOWS FRI. & SAT. 2-4-8-10
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
LAST DAY! JAMES EARL JONES IS "THE MAN" (G)
PARK
STARTS TOMORROW!
Deadlier than Dracula!
"BLACULA" IS THE MOST HORRIFYING FILM OF THE DECADE."
—Count Dracula Society
BACULA
STARRING WILLIAM MARSHALL DENISE NICHOLAS VONETTA MCGEE GORDON PINSET THALMUS RASULALA
SHOWS AT 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00
DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.
752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
LAST DAY! "FRITZ THE CAT" (X)

PEANUTS
WELL, HERE I AM AGAIN FOR "SHOW AND TELL."
AND GUESS WHAT I'VE BROUGHT TODAY! I HAVE THINGS IN HERE TO THRILL YOU AND CHILL YOU! I HAVE THINGS IN HERE TO FILL YOU WITH FEAR, WITH TERROR, WITH HORROR. I HAVE THINGS IN HERE TO...
...YES, MA'AM?
ALL THE LIFE HAS GONE OUT OF "SHOW AND TELL."
B.C.
WHAT MAKES AN EXECUTIVE TICK?
A WHOLE LOT OF SUBSERVIENT TICKS.
NUBBIN
THE BASEBALL-FOOTBALL OVERLAP!
BLONDIE
YOO-HOO, BLONDIE.
BLON-
BEAT IT--OUT-OUT!
WELL, WHAT COULD I DO? I COULDN'T STAND UP AND INTRODUCE MYSELF!
BEETLE BAILEY
YOU MEAN I CAN'T YELL AT THE MEN ANYMORE?
NO! IN THE NEW ARMY WE SPEAK SOFTLY, USING REASON AND GENTLE PERSUASION.
CAN'T I RAISE MY VOICE JUST A LITTLE?
NO. A GOOD LEADER LEADS BY EXAMPLE AND GOOD JUDGEMENT.
WHEN I WASN'T LOOKING SOMEONE RE-WROTE MY WHOLE LIFE STORY.
THE PHANTOM
NOW NO LATER...
WHO ARE THOSE PEOPLE, UNCLE WALKER?
THE OOGAM--CAPTIVES LIKE OURSELVES.
THE PHANTOM... KEEPER OF THE PEACE... CAPTURED BY THOSE EVIL PEOPLE!
IF THEY HAVE HIM, NO HOPE FOR US.
IF WE COULD HELP HIM?
HOW? WHEN WE CANNOT HELP OURSELVES...
JULIET JONES
NEITHER YOU NOR ANYBODY ELSE HAS EVER ENTERED THIS ROOM. NOW ENTER--AND LOOK!
RECOGNIZE HIM?
YES... IT'S...
ME...!!

DOCKET NO. E-22, SUB 141

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of

Application of Virginia Electric and Power Company for Authority to Increase its Electric Rates and Charges

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that Virginia Electric and Power Company filed with the North Carolina Utilities Commission on July 27, 1972, an Application for Authority to Increase its Electric Rates and Charges for retail customers in North Carolina. The Application of VEPCO alleges that said increases would result in additional revenues to VEPCO on an annual basis from its North Carolina retail customers of \$2,480,000. VEPCO further alleges and contends that said increase is necessary to effect a fair return on its investment, said return having deteriorated as a result of construction of adequate power reserves. VEPCO is asking for a rate of return on original cost of rate base components in North Carolina of 8.56%, which is the rate of return that was recently approved by the State Corporation Commission of Virginia. To obtain this rate of return in North Carolina, VEPCO alleges it can no longer ask for uniform rates in the two states, and further that, due to the higher costs to serve North Carolina customers, the rates requested are necessarily higher than those granted in Virginia.

Included in the Application is a request by VEPCO for approval by this Commission of a fossil fuel adjustment clause that would increase or decrease charges for all metered service to reflect increases and decreases in the cost of fossil fuel per kilowatt-hour generated.

The Company has supplied the Commission with data as to the increases in each of its rate schedules which would occur should rates be based solely on cost-to-serve factors. While the Company contends that cost is only one factor to be considered in rate design and the Commission has stated so in previous Orders, the Commission has recently stated that cost to serve is a major factor in rate design. The rates based on cost-of-service encompass the proposed overall increase but are distributed on a cost-to-serve basis requiring an equal rate of return for each class of customer.

The total increase in revenue from residential rates is about 12% for VEPCO's proposed schedules, while the revenue increase from cost-of-service rates is about 22%. The total revenue increases for Small General Service customers will be approximately 13% under VEPCO's proposal with a possibility of no increase in rates under the cost-of-service schedules. The Large General Service revenue would increase by about 9% under the company proposed rates. The increase would be about 13% for the cost-of-service rates. Outdoor lighting revenues would increase by about 10% under proposed rates with about a 70% increase under the cost-of-service rates. Revenues from municipals will increase by about 72% under proposed rates and about 84% under the cost-of-service rates. Increases in revenue from counties will be about 39% under proposed rates and about 7% under the rates based on cost-to-serve.

The following rate schedules are listed so that each customer can calculate the maximum effect on his rates caused by 1) VEPCO's proposed rates and 2) by the rates based on cost-of-service:

SCHEDULE NO. 1 - RESIDENTIAL SERVICE

Present Rates	Proposed Rates*
For meter readings taken July through October	
First 90 KWH @ 5.128¢ per KWH	First 90 KWH @ 5.75¢ per KWH
Next 120 KWH @ 2.628¢ per KWH	Next 120 KWH @ 2.95¢ per KWH
Excess over 210 KWH @ 1.928¢ per KWH	Next 390 KWH @ 2.15¢ per KWH
	Excess over 600 KWH @ 2.30¢ per KWH

For meter readings taken November through June	
First 90 KWH @ 5.128¢ per KWH	First 90 KWH @ 5.75¢ per KWH
Next 120 KWH @ 2.628¢ per KWH	Next 120 KWH @ 2.95¢ per KWH
Next 390 KWH @ 1.928¢ per KWH	Next 390 KWH @ 2.15¢ per KWH
Next 900 KWH @ 1.328¢ per KWH	Next 900 KWH @ 1.38¢ per KWH
Excess over 1500 KWH @ 1.128¢ per KWH	Excess over 1500 KWH @ 1.17¢ per KWH

Rates Based on Cost-of-Service*

For meter readings taken July through October	For meter readings taken November through June
First 90 KWH @ 5.75¢ per KWH	First 90 KWH @ 5.75¢ per KWH
Next 120 KWH @ 3.35¢ per KWH	Next 120 KWH @ 3.35¢ per KWH
Next 390 KWH @ 2.40¢ per KWH	Next 390 KWH @ 2.40¢ per KWH
Excess over 600 KWH @ 2.80¢ per KWH	Next 900 KWH @ 1.38¢ per KWH
	Excess over 1500 KWH @ 1.17¢ per KWH

*With an approved water heater, up to 390 KWH in excess of 210 KWH will be billed at 0.4¢ less than stated in the above schedules.

SCHEDULE NO. 2 - SMALL GENERAL SERVICE

Present Rates	Proposed Rates
For meter readings taken July through October	
First 210 KWH @ 5.128¢ per KWH	First 210 KWH @ 5.75¢ per KWH
Next 300 KWH @ 4.128¢ per KWH	Next 300 KWH @ 4.70¢ per KWH
Next 2490 KWH @ 3.028¢ per KWH**	Next 2490 KWH @ 3.40¢ per KWH**
Next 1950 KWH @ 1.528¢ per KWH**	Next 1950 KWH @ 1.70¢ per KWH**
Additional KWH @ 1.028¢ per KWH	Additional KWH @ 1.20¢ per KWH

For meter readings taken November through June	
First 210 KWH @ 5.128¢ per KWH	First 210 KWH @ 5.75¢ per KWH
Next 300 KWH @ 4.128¢ per KWH	Next 300 KWH @ 4.70¢ per KWH
Next 2490 KWH @ 2.528¢ per KWH**	Next 2490 KWH @ 2.90¢ per KWH**
Next 1950 KWH @ 1.528¢ per KWH**	Next 1950 KWH @ 1.70¢ per KWH**
Additional KWH @ 1.028¢ per KWH	Additional KWH @ 1.20¢ per KWH

Rates Based on Cost-of-Service

For meter readings taken July through October	For meter readings taken November through June
First 210 KWH @ 5.75¢ per KWH	First 210 KWH @ 5.75¢ per KWH
Next 300 KWH @ 3.35¢ per KWH	Next 300 KWH @ 3.35¢ per KWH
Next 2490 KWH @ 2.25¢ per KWH**	Next 2490 KWH @ 2.60¢ per KWH**
Next 1950 KWH @ 1.20¢ per KWH**	Next 1950 KWH @ 1.20¢ per KWH**
Additional KWH @ 1.00¢ per KWH	Additional KWH @ 1.00¢ per KWH

**Add 195 KWH for each KW of demand over 10 through 30 KW, and add 105 KWH for each KW of demand over 30 KW

SCHEDULE NO. 3 - ELECTRIC HEATING

Present Rates

- (a) Energy Charge
All kilowatt-hours @ 3.028¢ per KWH for meter readings taken in July through October except where the customer notifies the Company that an electric storage water heater is in normal daily use then the electric storage water heater is in normal daily use then the first 1410 kilowatt-hours of the monthly use during such billing periods shall be @ 2.328¢ per KWH. All kilowatt-hours @ 1.328¢ per KWH for meter readings taken in November through June.
- (b) Plus Demand Charge
First 100 KW of demand or less included in Monthly Energy Charge
Next 200 KW of demand @ \$3.00 per KW
Additional KW of demand @ \$2.00 per KW

Proposed Rates

- (a) Energy Charge
All kilowatt-hours @ 3.40¢ per KWH for meter readings taken in July through October except where the customer notifies the Company that an electric storage water heater is in normal daily use then the electric storage water heater is in normal daily use then the first 1410 kilowatt-hours of the monthly use during such billing periods shall be @ 2.80¢ per KWH. All kilowatt-hours @ 1.35¢ per KWH for meter readings taken in November through June.
- (b) Plus Demand Charge as in present rates (b above) except for Meter Readings taken in July through October only.

Rates Based on Cost-of-Service

- (a) Energy Charge
All kilowatt-hours @ 2.3¢ per KW for meter readings taken in July through October except where the customer notifies the Company that an electric storage water heater is in normal daily use then the electric storage water heater is in normal daily use then the first 1410 kilowatt-hours of the monthly use during such billing periods shall be @ 1.65¢ per KWH. All kilowatt-hours @ 1.0¢ per KWH for meter readings taken in November through June.
- (b) Plus Demand Charge as in present rates (b above) except for Meter Readings taken in July through October only.

SCHEDULE NO. 4 - LARGE GENERAL SERVICE

	Present Rates	Proposed Rates	Proposed Cost of Service Rates
(a) KW Demand Charge			
Up to 50 KW of demand	\$178.80	\$207.30	\$248.30 per KW
Next 50 KW of demand	2.10	2.49	3.08 per KW
Next 4300 KW of demand	1.80	2.10	2.69 per KW
Additional KW of demand	1.71	2.01	2.57 per KW
(b) Plus RKVA Demand Charge			
All RKVA of Demand	0.10	0.12	0.12 per RKVA
(c) Plus Energy Charge			
First 24,000 KWH	1.028	1.056	1.05¢ per KWH
Next 186,000 KWH and any additional KWH up to 210 KWH per KW of demand	.728	.756	.75¢ per KWH
Additional KWH	.528	.556	.55¢ per KWH

*The 210 KWH per KW of Demand includes the first 24,000 KWH.

If there are any questions about the exact effects of the increase, contact the local office of Virginia Electric and Power Company.

Notice is hereby given that the Commission has suspended the effectiveness of the proposed rates and that a hearing on the Application is set to begin on January 23, 1973 in the Commission Hearing Room, One West Morgan Street, Raleigh, North Carolina, at 10:00 a.m.

All protestants or other parties having an interest in the said investigation and hearing may file their protests or interventions in accordance with Rules R1-6, R1-17 and R1-19 of the Commission's Rules and Regulations. The burden of proof shall be upon Virginia Electric and Power Company to show that the proposed over-all rate relief requested and the various incremental charges to be made in the different rate schedule classifications are just and reasonable.

ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

This the 31st day of August, 1972.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

By: *Katherine M. Peelle*

Katherine M. Peelle, Chief Clerk

Activists Encounter Boths

By G.C. THELEN Jr.
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The activist underground, federal employ branch, has a case of the blabs.

At their headiest a few years ago, government employees at odds with Nixon administration policies turned out thousands of marchers against the Indochina war; helped bring down cabinet officer Robert H. Finch; grilled agency heads; circulated petitions; organized countless protest meetings in the bowels of sprawling federal departments.

The loosely knit cadre of mostly white, young and middle-class bureaucrats hit the uptight civil service like a cold shower stuck on open. Their issues were the war, civil-rights enforcement, poverty, urban reconstruction and what the government wasn't doing about them.

The 1970 Finch case testifies to their former impact. President Nixon removed the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare after more than 2,000 HEW employees demanded a public accounting from Finch of the administration's civil-rights policies.

Today the oomph is gone. The activists' boss-needing underground newsletters appear more irregularly. The brown-bag discussion groups at lunch have lapsed. Few March. Petitions go uncirculated.

"Lobbying is useless and demonstrations are a drag," said Dr. Phil Ross, an antiwar activist at the National Institutes of Health. "We've done what reasonable people could do, and we are disillusioned."

"A lot of government people don't believe in government anymore," said Daniel J. Schuller, a \$29,000-a-year federal housing official. He heads the Committee on Urban Priorities and Peace, an employee group at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"People are retreating into their own lives and careers; they feel dirty about what they are doing," Schuller said.

A number of antiwar, antipoverty activists have left the government. Others, like Madeleine Golde, have transferred their energies to union organizing.

"There are only so many demonstrations you can go to, only so many petitions you can sign," said the Indian-affairs specialist at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "You get stymied, and it's pointless."

"The only way to have change is to have numbers," she said. "And the one thing that has continued to grow is unions."

Bureaucratic activism is by

no means dead: But it's written on a smaller tablet these days and has infected new groups, blacks in particular.

So-called task forces against racism have emerged at virtually every federal agency and department in the past two years. These black-led black-constituted groups quickly took over several union locals, pressing demands on government managers for job advancement, training, raises and day care.

Task-force leaders say they are unimpaired by the ideological and political hangups of white liberals and radicals; their sole aim is a bigger slice of the economic pie for the black community.

Jim Robinson, a leader of the HEW task force, calls peace demonstrations "off-the-wall jazz." He professes to find no difference between President Nixon and his Democratic challenger, George McGovern. White activists overwhelmingly favor McGovern.

White unionists from the activist camp are also emphasizing self-interests in organizing lower-paid, predominantly minority employees.

"We consider ourselves basically a bread-and-butter union," said Thomas F. Jennings, president of the OEO local. "The peace groups can't relate to the everyday needs of people. We

help them out with grievances, transfers and the like."

"People are beginning to realize that it's better to get half of the Chamber of Commerce on your side than to have a million persons walking down Pennsylvania Avenue in a demonstration."

The ultimate purpose of the organizing? "Participatory management or complete takeover of the agency by employees," answered Jennings who wants to see federal workers control the decision-making processes in their agencies and departments.

Why the new pragmatism and low profile for the movement?

Roy Morgan, a union and antiwar activist at HEW, ticked off some reasons: Nixon administration managers have "killed off the enthusiasm" of idealistic young people who joined the government under the Democrats in 1960s; employment of summer interns from colleges has been cut back, limiting the supply of fresh troops; and "people are sick of the war, sick of hearing about it."

Depressed or not, the activists are still taking some shots at administration managers.

Federal Employees for Peace, an antiwar group, disclosed recently that two high HEW officials responsible for selling U.S. savings bonds to employees had not purchased any themselves.

Al Louis Ripskis, editor of an underground newspaper at HUD, unearthed the comic rivalry between his department and the neighboring Department of Transportation over the height of their flagpoles.

And Ripskis has promised to tell in a coming issue "how high HUD officials keep 'mistresses' at taxpayers' expense."

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Pearl Nobles Roberson, 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 within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or, in the event of the death of said decedent, within six (6) months from date of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 22nd day of September, 1972.
W. R. Roberson, Executor
313 Canterbury Road
Wilson, N.C. 27893
Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE RE-ZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE ONE-MILE EXTRA-TERRITORIAL JURISDICTION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 160-A, Section 381 et seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing at the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, October 5, 1972, at 8:00 p.m. on the question of the adoption of an ordinance re-zoning the following described territory located within the one-mile extra-territorial jurisdiction of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, as follows:

TRACT NO. 1: To Be Re-zoned From "RA-20" To "Shopping Center" (CS).
BEGINNING at a point in the northern right-of-way line of U.S. 264 Business, said point being located in the centerline of Green Mill Run and running thence northerly along Green Mill Run as extended toward Lake Ellsworth, 470 feet to a point in the centerline of said Run; Thence, easterly along a line 400 feet from and parallel to U.S. 264 Business, 450 feet to a point in the eastern boundary of said tract; Thence, S. 39 degrees E., along the Morton property, 400 feet to the northern right-of-way line of U.S. 264 Business; Thence, southerly along the northern right-of-way line of U.S. 264 Business, approximately 1,475 feet to the point of BEGINNING. Containing approximately 15 acres.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL:
W. N. MOORE
City Clerk
David E. Reid, Jr.
City Attorney
Sept. 19, 26

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE RE-ZONING TERRITORY WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
Pursuant to Chapter 160-A, Section 381 et seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, this is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing at the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, October 5, 1972, at 8:00 p.m. on the question of the adoption of an ordinance re-zoning the following described territory within the City of Greenville as follows: From "RA-20" to "Shopping Center" (CS):

BEGINNING at a point in the division line between the Blount property and the Mayo property, said point is further described as being located 400 feet along said line from the northern right-of-way line of U.S. 264 Bypass, and running thence along said division line, N. 45 degrees 00' W., approximately 2,570 feet to the eastern right-of-way line of Evans Street Extension; Thence, along the eastern right-of-way line of Evans Street Extension, N. 15 degrees 26' E., approximately 510 feet to the centerline of Green Mill Run; Thence, northeasterly along Green Mill Run, approximately 395 feet to the division line between the Blount property and East Carolina University property; Thence, S. 45 degrees 00' E., along said division line, approximately 2,570 feet to a point; Thence, S. 35 degrees W., along a line parallel to and 400 feet from U.S. 264 Bypass and with the present corporate limits line, approximately 835 feet to the point of BEGINNING. Containing approximately 50 acres.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL:
David E. Reid, Jr.
City Attorney
September 19 and 26

The Cards Are Stacked Against A Woman Cop

By FRANK HOTCHKISS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the briefing room at the East Los Angeles sheriff's station, most of the officers are joking among themselves, waiting for the sergeant to begin. In the middle is a rookie. The others are talking around the young, inexperienced officer.

The briefing begins. There are reports, and inspection will be tomorrow. Someone cracks a dirty joke.

A few of the officers laugh lightly. Not Baker. Then officers Duffey and Baker leave for their car, Baker hauling a boxful of forms, Duffey a shotgun. Duffey tests the weapon's action expertly, easily. He handles the weapon with confidence.

Baker takes a turn practicing loading and unloading the weapon. A shell falls to the tarmac. "Oh....," says Baker. Hands shake slightly with exertion, concentration, anxiety.

Tough to be a rookie. Tough to be a cop. But the cards are really stacked against Baker.

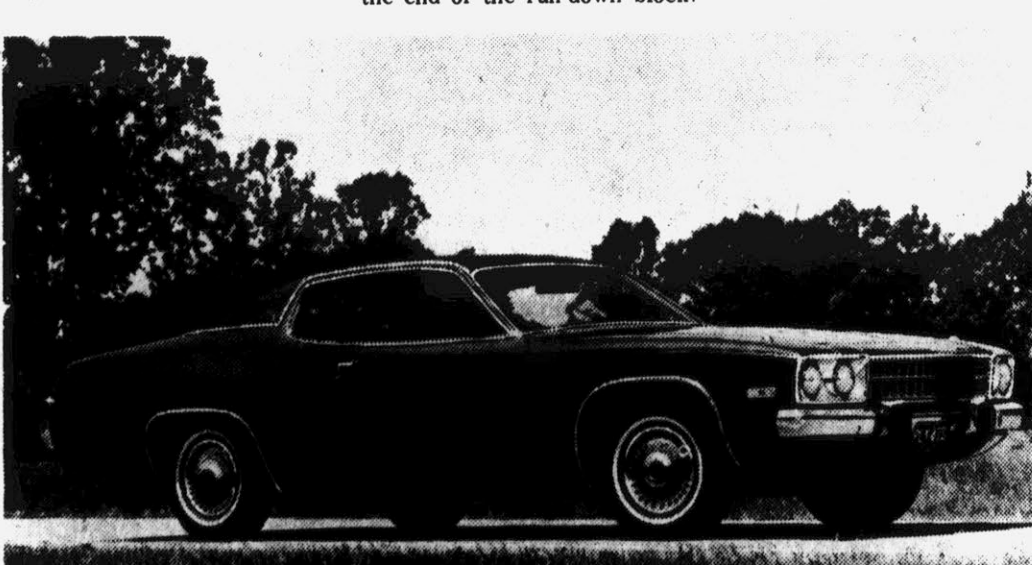
Baker stands 5 feet 4 and weighs 105.

Smog Epidemic Ruining Nylons

ALBANY, (AP) — Women in New York State expose panty hose to the greatest risk of being harmed by pollution if they are in Brooklyn or on North Pearl Street in Albany, the state Department of Environmental Conservation reports.

In a report reminiscent of the way women in London once found that a smog epidemic disintegrated their nylon hose, the department announced in a news release Sunday that its air resources division had reached the conclusion after exposing women's hose to the air of New York communities for five years.

The department said the villain in polluted air, "the prime destroyer of nylons," is acidic soot — including the hot particles in smoke, sulfuric acid-laden soot, acid aerosols, nitrogen oxides, various particles from internal-combustion engines and solvent vapors and droplets.



A QUIET PLUS — Plymouth's Sebring Plus two-door hardtop offers a fresh, sophisticated styling theme for 1973 and the quietest ride ever for this intermediate-sized car. Standard are: electronic ignition system and front disc brakes. Options include "halo"-style vinyl roof and factory-installed, metal sliding roof.

Classified Ads

Dial
752-6166

Classified Ads

Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our thanks and appreciation for flowers, cards, food and sympathy which was extended to us during the recent illness and death of our Mother, Mrs. Fannie Braxton. May God bless everyone of you. The Braxton & Harris family.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK LIMITED 1972, light blue, dark black top, fully equipped, including AM-FM stereo, low mileage, one car owner. Owner trades each year. Truly a beautiful car. Original cost \$7283, best offer gets. Call Lonnie Pierce, Farmville, 753-3582 or 759-3177.

BUICK ELECTRA, 1970, 2 door hardtop, custom, fully equipped, Pinner White, Ayden, 746-3141.

BUICK LE SABRE, 1967, fully equipped, \$1360. By Owner. 756-1671 after 10 a.m.

BUICK ELECTRA 1969, Custom, 2 door, full power, extra clean. Call 752-7382.

CAMARO 1969 convertible, low mileage, good condition. Call 752-7352.

CHEVROLET 1971 IMPALA Custom, low mileage, good condition. Call 752-7352.

CAMARO 1969, convertible, good condition, low mileage. Call 752-7079.

CHEVROLET CAMARO COUPE 1969, automatic, one owner, like new, \$1995. Hot-Oldsmobile-Datsun, 756-3115.

CHEVELLE MALIBU, 1970, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, air condition, Pinner White, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1971, 4 door hardtop, full power, plus air condition. Call 756-3228 and ask for Tim.

FALCON 1965, excellent running condition, \$300. Call 758-1656 after 6 p.m.

FORDCUSTOM 352, 1964 4 door, good condition. \$350. Call 752-5427. After 6 p.m.

GRAND PRIX 1970, Pontiac. One owner, like new, show room stock. You don't want to miss this buy. Call 758-4376 between 5 - 9 p.m.

MAVERICK, 1970, AUTOMATIC, factory air. Call Pinner-White, Ayden 746-3141.

MONTE CARLO 1971, automatic transmission, 350 engine, AM-FM radio, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, factory air, white wall tires, green green vinyl roof. F & D Motors, Bethel.

OPEL GT 1971, like new, factory air, car w, 4 speed, \$2475. Call 752-3227 after 5 p.m.

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Trucks for Sale
1964 DODGE TRUCK, new paint job

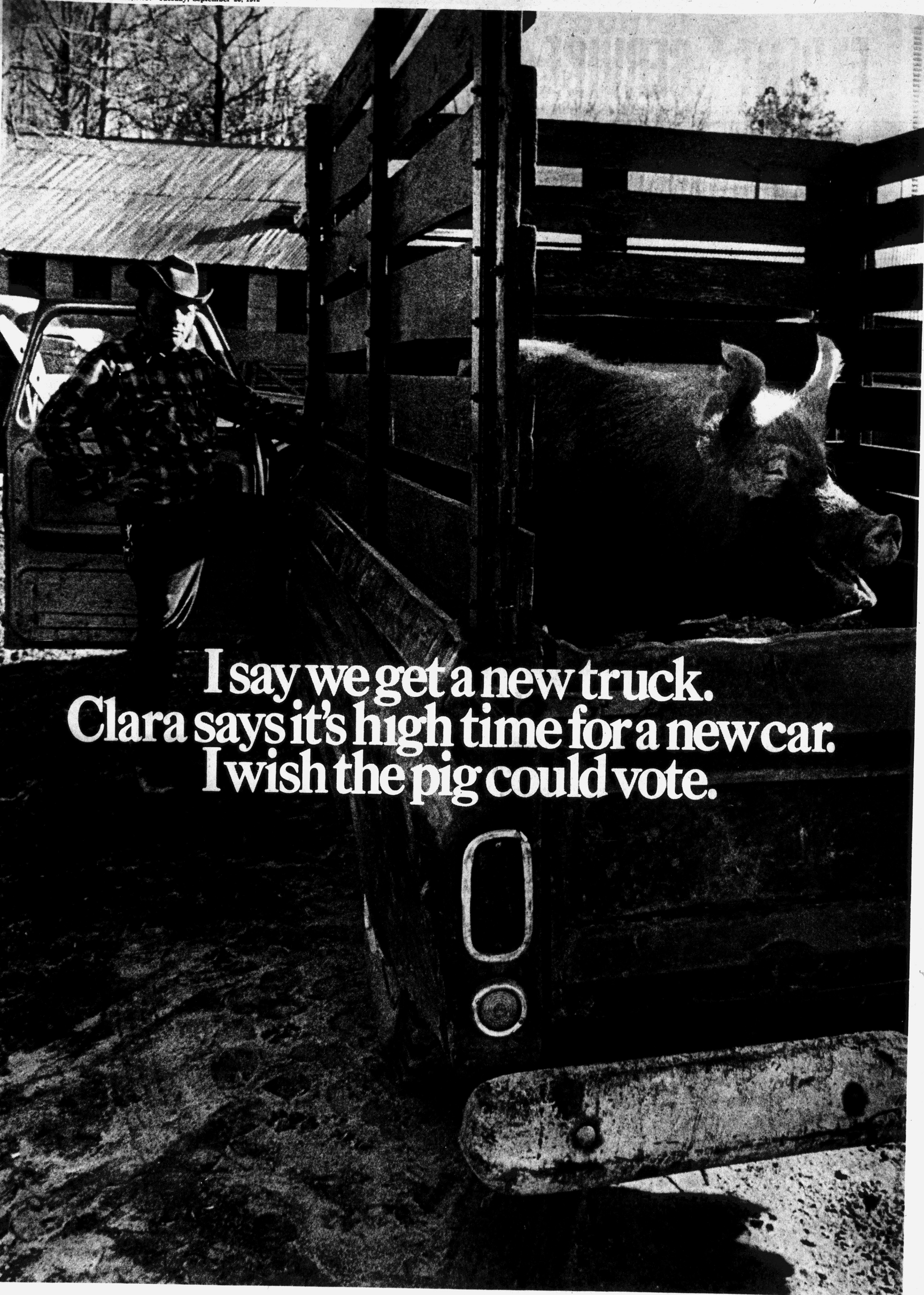
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DOGS & PETS RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND puppies, champion stock. \$200 & \$250. Call 758-0346. LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies AKC, excellent bloodline. Call 758-6871. AKC BOXER PUPPIES , 6 weeks old. Call 758-0362 after 6 p.m. AKC SHETLAND Sheepdogs, (miniature Collie), 4 males, 1 female. 638-5561, Cove City, 8100. LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, registered, yellow buff, 11 weeks old, two females left, excellent hunting stock. Call Kinston, 523-6947. AKC REGISTERED apricot poodle, 6 months old. \$75. Call 746-6157 after 5 p.m. AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinschers. Bred for show, pet and protection. Out of national championship stock. Call 746-6157.	Male Help Wanted PART-TIME SALESMAN for E.C.U. student only. May lead to a career. Call 752-4080 Mr. B. L. Hunt. CONSTRUCTION COORDINATOR Large real estate developer needs construction coordinator to take charge of the construction of a development. Must have experience in dams, roads & general construction. Ability to negotiate contract, with sub-contractors, in work with local & state agencies a must. Must be capable of making decisions, working long hours, 17 days a week if necessary, and be able to start May 1, 1972. If you can handle this position, you will have the opportunity to join one of the fastest growing, and most exciting companies in the field today. You will also have the opportunity to earn a very substantial income. Please send resume, recent earnings, and telephone number to: Great Northern Development Co. P. O. Box 98 New Bern, NC 28560	Male Help Wanted SHEET ROCK HANGERS and finishers wanted. Pay \$3.50 to \$4. per hour. Call 756-0053. STOP! ASK ... YOURSELF "Where will I be and what will I be doing 5 years from today, if I continue what I am doing now?" We have sales positions to fill in Eastern North Carolina which can develop into management for the right man. 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Downtowne Motors or call 746-6892. 1971 12 x 45 MOBILE home for sale, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air, washer, dryer, immaculate condition. Call 758-5035 or 758-5457. 12 x 65 Champion with French Provincial furniture. \$400 down and take up payments. Call 746-4362. 1969 FLEETWOOD, 12 x 60, two bedrooms, excellent condition. Small equity and take up payments. Call 756-7142. 1970 45 x 12, 3 bedrooms, one full bath, two half baths, carpeting throughout. 12 x 65 mobile home, total electric, central heat and air conditioning, washer and dryer, frost-free double door refrigerator, eye-level oven, all house type furniture including Queen sized bed, two sets of cement steps and service pole included. John Tripp, 758-3594. Opportunity Lucrative advertising distributorship for sale. \$2,350 cash required. May be run in spare time. Write "LUCRATIVE ADVERTISING" P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. Please include phone number. 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NIGHT CLERK, SOBER and dependable, will train beginners, for bookkeeping records. Apply in person or call Manager (919) 243-2144 for appointment, Cherry Hotel, Wilson, N.C. REAL ESTATE SALESMEN excellent opportunity with top firm for person with selling experience and good contacts for Real Estate business. Send letter or resume to Box 79, Greenville, N.C. OPPORTUNITY Advertising Sales We are looking for energetic representatives who would like the idea of being in business for themselves without investment except for effort. This is the largest and most progressive advertising firm of its type in the nation. We offer an annual program with a better than \$5 per cent renewal factor with high commission. We train you in the field and furnish materials. No delay in payment for qualified commission. For information and interview arrangements, Call (704) 298-5270 or write "Manager" Meridian Publishing Company 101 College Circle Swannanoa, N. C. 28776. 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