

## Tight Situation In School Lunch Price Picture Described

By JERRY RAYNOR  
Staff Writer

All indications point to a tight-roped situation ahead in keeping lunch prices down for school children as school gets ready to open amid spiraling food prices.

"The Food Service is one real critical item in the school picture," Supt. Glen Cox told members of the Greenville City School Board at the August meeting held Monday night.

Cox reported that examples of low bids for quantity food buying resulted in increases such as \$1.19 a pound for ground beef as opposed to 80 cents a pound for the last round of buying at the end of the 1972-73 school year. "Bread is up eight cents a loaf, and hamburger buns cost nine cents a dozen more than before," Cox explained.

While expressing a hope to hold lunch prices to the previous levels set earlier in the summer, the board voted to raise the cost of extra half pints of milk from five to ten cents each. This is not the first half pint that goes with meals, but applies only to any extra half pints purchased. Cox said the current price for milk is 8.9 cents per half pint.

In talking about the situation, Cox said many of the firms asked to make bids did not even bother to enter bids.

"The whole situation will necessitate a month to month looking into," Cox said, "and if food prices go up again we may have to ask for an increase in meal prices."

Another belt-tightening development was the discovery that a \$45,000 accounting error had been made in the current expense section of city school budget, one that resulted in the board having to trim back the already heavily trimmed budget by that amount.

"The budget income sheet did not balance," Cox said. "It was discovered that figures in one column had been transposed, and when re-added, we came out short to the tune of \$45,000."

Cox said he had presented the matter to the County Commissioners asking if they could help since some \$300,000 had already been trimmed from the original city school budget request. "The commissioners considered our request, but said they could not make up the \$45,000, that it was out of the question," he commented.

To balance the budget, school board members approved proposed additional 1973-74 budget revisions that deletes from the current expense expenditures the following items: Clerical salaries, \$3,970; office expense, \$862.50; elementary teachers salaries, \$23,704; secondary teachers salaries, \$5,988.50; supervisors salaries, \$6,075; janitor's wages (Agnes Fullilove) \$3,400; and utilities (Agnes Fullilove) \$1,000.

But this unexpected trim-back, Cox said "does not mean any of the planned staff positions or services will be actually cut back." He reported that this loss in budget money was offset by increases in federal funding over that initially expected.

"For the first quarter, we are receiving \$160,000 more than expected in Title I funds," Cox said. Another increase was restoration of \$13,000 in Title III funds granted after a resubmission was made asking that the cut be restored.

Still another help in the overall picture is the state allocation of an additional 37 man months in staffing for the occupational education long-range program. "This means," Cox said, "that nearly four positions we've been supporting from local funds will now be state supported."

In the kindergarten fiscal picture, Cox said he had been informed that turn back monies from other schools in the state had made it possible for the state to "give us an allocation of \$53,826.90 for the total program in all three sections. This again is a relief on the local budget." Some \$6,000 had been earmarked by the school board to supplement the kindergarten program locally if required.

A motion of "unanimous support" was passed favoring the proposed Statewide Bond Issue for school construction funds, to be voted on in November.

It was revealed that based on pupil attendance, the proposed bond issue would result in \$1,475,000 for construction funds for the Greenville City School system.

Board members requested that Cox arrange for a joint meeting of the county and city school boards at the

earliest possible date for the purpose of outlining a program of public support for the bond issue. County School Supt. Arthur Alford is advocating such a joint support.

Discussion of long-range school plans for city schools resulted in a motion being approved that the State Department of Public Instruction initiate an entirely new study for Greenville. A recent letter from the Department offers either a review and updating of the basic 1968 study, or a new study. The study does not involve any cost to the city school system.

Easement for a utilities transmission line was granted, contingent on receipt of an appraiser's official report, on school land adjacent to Mumford Road.

Greenville Utilities Director Charles Horne presented the details in seeking easement along the boundary line of 13.2 acres of land owned by the school system north of Mumford Road. The tentative "before-after" value difference of the land after installation of the line along the 1,336 foot boundary was given as about \$1,800. When the easement is drawn up, the payment of the value difference to the city schools will be incorporated into the easement contract.

In other matters before the school board, board members:

—Approved the resignation of five staff personnel and the election of 25 additional personnel. Cox noted that most of the 25 were not officially named earlier due to waiting for the last minute allocation of funds;

—Approved a proposal for a dental project offered by Dr. H. Harper Taylor in conjunction with the Greenville Jaycees to provide urgent dental care to needy students;

—Approved the contract for the new superintendent, Glenn Cox;

—Agreed to leave to school administrators exact working hours for teachers. Cox said normal working hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Earlier in the summer the State Department of Public Instruction issued a ruling calling for a strict eight hour working day for teachers, then backed-down following a furor in which teachers statewide pointed out that with counseling, grading papers, attending meetings, etc., teachers as a rule put in more than eight hours daily, and;

—Heard a report that the three kindergarten classes, two at Wahl-Coates and one at Elmhurst—had been filled. Director of Elementary Education Charles Ross said "about eight or ten wanting enrollment in these classes could not be taken in." He added, however, those not accepted could be enrolled at the Agnes Fullilove kindergarten.



One Small Victory

MOP UP — A Tennessee fire fighter engages in mop-up work on a section of the Koo Koo fire in the Kotel National Forest in northwestern Montana. The fire was brought under control over the weekend. (AP Wirephoto)

## Thousands Are Battling Fires

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Two previously contained fires mushroomed out of control in forests of northeast Oregon and northern Utah today.

Fire-fighting efforts in six parched Western states had shifted to Northern California earlier as the fire situation in Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Utah had improved.

But the "freezeout" fire in the rugged Snake River Canyon area of northeast Oregon exploded from 2,800 to 9,000 acres when the fire reached trees ridged by moths. Don Miller, district U.S. Forest Service ranger, said the explosion of heated gases trapped in rocky canyon areas sent smoke 5,000 feet into the air.

Fire officials said they hoped to have 1,000 men there today.

Utah officials called in Montana fire retardant planes for help when a blaze on Wasatch National Forest and Bureau of Land Management lands broke loose, racing through sagebrush and threatening farm land.

More than 5,100 fire fighters manned firelines on five man-

## Small Rise In Consumer Cost

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported today that consumer prices increased two tenths of one per cent in July, the lowest monthly increase in eight months.

President Nixon's 60-day price freeze, announced on June 13, apparently was responsible for the small increase. The increase in the previous month was seven tenths of one per cent.

The Labor Department said there were increases during July in prices of food, rent and household services, while prices of clothing declined.

The price of food was five tenths of one per cent above June, well below the average monthly increase of 1.6 per cent during the previous six months.

Nonfood commodities increased in price one tenth of one per cent after seasonal adjustment in July, compared with an average monthly increase of four tenths of one per cent from December through June.

But the index for food purchased in grocery stores rose seven tenths of one per cent, which the Labor Department said is more than usual for July.

Prices of most types of groceries increased, led by fresh vegetables, fresh fruits, cereals, bakery products and poultry.

The Labor Department said some of the price increases may have taken place before the freeze went into effect, but were not measured until the July survey.

The increase in consumer prices for the six-month period ending in July was at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 7.4 per cent, with the price rise slower in the last three months of the period than in the first three months.

## Say Little About 'Conspiracy' Fear

By ERIC NEWHOUSE  
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Federal and city law enforcement officials are saying little publicly about a "possible conspiracy" to assassinate President Nixon during a brief visit here.

One federal source close to the investigation of the alleged plan said Monday it should be taken seriously even though nothing happened.

"It's something you shouldn't pooh-pooh," he said. "You'll just have to watch developments of the next few days."

But a source in the New Orleans Police Department commented, "This is going to be another one of those investigations which just drags on forever. I think it's been badly blown out of proportion."

Both sources declined the use of their names. Police Supt. Clarence Giarrusso said, "For approximately one week, we have been working on an attempt to assassinate the President. But as of now, we do not have sufficient evidence to put this in perspective."

Giarrusso refused to say whether more than one person had been involved in the alleged conspiracy, whether an organized group was involved or why the conspirators wanted to kill Nixon.

The alleged assassination conspiracy prompted Nixon to cancel a five-block motorcade down Canal Street on Monday as he arrived here to speak before the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Instead, the President motored directly from the airport to the Rivergate Convention Center.

Meanwhile, the Secret Service filed a warrant against former New Orleans policeman Edwin M. Gaudet, charging that he had threatened Nixon's

life in comments made in a Canal Street drugstore last week. Secret Service agents said they exchanged gunfire Monday night near Arroyo Hondo, N.M., with a man they believed to be

## 'Brenda' Drifting In Gulf

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hurricane Brenda drifted just off the southeastern coast of Mexico early today after reversing course, and the U.S. Coast Guard reported a distress signal from a ship trying to ride out the storm.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said that, at 6 a.m. EDT, Brenda's center was approaching the coast about 35 miles west of Ciudad del Carmen, a small port on the southwestern flank of the Yucatan peninsula. The advisory said the storm was drifting southwest at about five miles per hour and was expected to cross the coast during the morning. But it added: "Since the motion of Hurricane Brenda has become slow and erratic, the possibility exists that the center may hesitate near the coast during the day rather than proceeding inland."

The storm center was located at 6 a.m. near latitude 18.9 north, longitude 92.3 west.

The Coast Guard in Miami said it had picked up a distress signal from the 441-foot Greek motorship Yucatan with 35 men aboard. The ship reported she was just off the Mexican coast and was taking water in one of her holds but could not launch a lifeboat because of the high seas, the Coast Guard said.

Gaudet, 29. Authorities said they had no reason to connect Gaudet with the alleged assassination conspiracy.

The Secret Service said it warned Nixon Sunday night that it had uncovered a "possible conspiracy to assassinate the President" and that he agreed to change his route into the city.

But when he arrived at the Rivergate without incident, Nixon mingled briefly with a crowd gathered outside the building.

Minutes later, he drew cheers from some 4,500 members of the VFW as he acknowledged for the first time he had ordered the secret bombing of Cambodia in 1969.

## Tension Simmers

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Fire bombs destroyed the local headquarters of Chile's largest labor organization early today, hours after the nation was hit by a paralyzing nationwide strike.

The antigovernment labor tension grew while disputes within the armed forces simmered below the surface. Unidentified persons hurled several fire bombs at an old mansion in Santiago housing the district office of the Central Workers Confederation.

There were no injuries but three families renting apartments in the building were left homeless.

Though the confederation is controlled by Marxists, the Santiago district is directed by union leaders belonging to opposition parties.

## Job Market

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Employment in the Southeast rose in June by 67,700 over the May level in the region, the regional office of the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

Between June 1972 and June 1973, the region added 454,400 jobs reaching a record job market of 12.1 million. It was the fifth consecutive month in which nonfarm employment showed an increase over the previous month.

Employment from May to June rose in six of the eight states — up 29,900 in Virginia; 11,200 in Tennessee; 9,100 in Alabama; 8,900 in Georgia; 8,600 in South Carolina and 3,500 in North Carolina.

Mississippi showed a loss of 3,000 jobs and Florida reflected a loss of 500 jobs.

## Sergeant Arrested On Charges Of Espionage

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force sergeant has been charged with espionage after being arrested with a Russian diplomat to whom he allegedly was trying to pass secret military documents.

Pentagon spokesmen said Monday Sgt. James D. Wood of Tacoma, Wash., also faces court martial in connection with violations of U.S. military law.

Wood, 35, was arrested July 21 in Queens, N.Y., carrying keys to a rented car in which the FBI found a pile of classified documents relating to counter-intelligence.

Also arrested there was an unidentified Soviet agent, attached to the Russian Embassy in Washington, who has since been recalled by the Soviet Union.

According to Time magazine, FBI officials became suspicious of the Russian when he hastily asked for permission to go to New York on July 21.

Agents followed him to a public building where he entered a phone booth next to one occupied by a man wearing a business suit. The man dialed a number and the Russian answered the ring. The two walked outside and met. Then FBI agents arrested them.

Wood is being held at Ft. Dix, N.J. Pentagon spokesmen said Wood had worked for the last three years at the Air Force's Office of Special Investigations, described as a detective service.

He was en route to a new assignment overseas after spending three years at Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco.

One of the five sections of the U.S. Criminal Code under which Wood was charged Friday provides for death or life imprisonment for anyone who, with reason to believe he is injuring the United States or aiding a foreign nation, turns over a document, code book or photograph to a foreign government.

## Meet Wednesday

Four items of business are on the agenda for Wednesday night's regular meeting of the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission set for 8 p.m. at city hall.

Under old business concerning a public hearing on rezoning of David A. Evans property, Evans has withdrawn his request for rezoning a tract located in the northwest intersection of 14th Street and Greenville Boulevard S.E. pending a more comprehensive plan of land use of the entire tract.

Under new items of business, a preliminary plat on the Pinegrove Subdivision, located on Evans Street Extended, across from the Pinewood Forest Subdivision, will be resubmitted.

A request for annexation of a portion of the Tucker Estates, located on the south side of Red Banks Road, will be considered by the board as well as a matter involving street improvements on Claredon Drive in the Lyndale Subdivision.

## Tobacco Price Average Inched Upward Monday

The Greenville Tobacco Market yesterday averaged \$86.18 per hundred pounds, showing a slight increase over Thursday's average of \$85.77 per hundred pounds.

The local market sold 569,381 pounds of tobacco for \$490,684. Williamson received the highest average per hundred pounds in the Eastern Belt yesterday when 290,310 pounds of leaf went for \$254,700, for an average of \$87.73.

The Rocky Mount market averaged \$85.93 per hundred pounds while the Kinston market's average per hundred pounds was \$86.58.

The belt average yesterday was \$86.54 per hundred pounds, slightly higher than Thursday's average of \$85.93.

To date, a total of 37,083,373 pounds of leaf have been sold on the Eastern belt for \$31,497,950,

for a season's average per one hundred pounds of \$84.94.

Prices were steady to slightly stronger on the Farmville market yesterday as compared with last Thursday.

"Cutters continued to bring 91 cents per pound," stated Louis Williams, sales supervisor for the Farmville market. "Offerings consisted mostly of primings and lugs. More leaf

and cutters grades appeared on the floor yesterday than on any previous sales day this year."

The Farmville market averaged \$86.10 per hundred pounds. That market sold 294,111 pounds of tobacco for \$244,619.

A tabulation of sales on the individual markets in the Eastern Belt, as compiled by the Market New Service, includes:

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Farmville	284,111	\$244,619	\$86.10
Goldsboro	291,189	253,895	87.19
Greenville	569,381	490,684	86.18
Kinston	572,194	495,417	86.58
Rocky Mount	567,168	487,385	85.93
Smithfield	287,203	249,374	85.83
Tarboro	289,180	250,796	86.73
Williamston	290,310	254,700	87.73
Wilson	584,720	505,953	86.53
Totals	3,735,456	3,232,823	86.54
Season Totals	37,083,373	31,497,950	84.94

# Juan Corona Insists He Did Not Kill 25 Workers

## Greenville Moose Took Honors At Convention

The Greenville Moose last evening learned two of their number had been awarded the second-highest honorary degree of the fraternity, and their efforts to build a "blood donor pledge bank" were nudged further along in building a list of 5,000 donors in Pitt County.

The Fellowship Degree, awarded for exceptional service to the Moose, was bestowed on Earl Warren and John Payne at the State Moose Association convention in Fayetteville over the past weekend.

In addition, the Greenville lodge received first-place plaques for class-A lodges for their scrapbook and for lodge bulletins.

Blood Donor Pledge Bank project chairman Leon Smith told the membership that this was the fifth week in which the Red Cross Tidewater Regional Bank was unable to supply all the blood needed at Pitt Memorial Hospital, and the Pitt Red Cross office had to resort to calling donors to the hospital.

Smith reported on pledges turned in to date, promotion activities during the past week, and distributed signs and more pledge cards for volunteer solicitors. "The eyes of the 18-county eastern N.C. Red Cross blood program district office is on us," he said. "They say if it can be done here, they'll institute our plan in all the other



**HONORED**—Earl Warren and John Payne, both of Greenville, received the Fellowship Degree at the N.C. Moose Ass'n convention.

counties. I told them we will do it."

Twenty-seven people from the Greenville Lodge and Chapter (WOTM) attended the state convention and conference. Secretary Edwin Baldree said the site and date for the 1974 convention was not decided.

The convention elected Robert Beale (of Hickory) as N.C. Ass'n President; Noah Baker of Tarboro was elected Eastern vice president; and John Copley was re-elected District

president.

N.C. membership was reported at 40,000 and a goal of 50,000 was set for the new year.

District vice president Fred Jarvis, of Jacksonville, was a visitor at Monday night's meeting.

By DOUG WILLIS  
Associated Press Writer  
VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Emphatically proclaiming his innocence, Juan Corona says he lives in faith he will win a new trial and prove he did not murder 25 itinerant workers near Yuba City, Calif., in 1971.

That was the nation's largest mass murder case until 27 bodies were unearthed in Texas this month.

The former farm labor contractor said it is impossible for him to think of spending the rest of his life in jail, despite the sentence of 25 consecutive life terms.

"No! No! No! Whatever they accuse me for, I know it is not true, and God knows it is not true," the 39-year-old Corona said.

"Why does an innocent man spend his life in prison if he didn't commit a crime. I think that justice will be reasonable..."

"I never put it in my mind that I'm going to be here forever, because it's not right, because that's impossible.... They will have to prove the truth."

He said he is ready and willing to take a lie detector test, if the authorities will give him one.

Asked if he knew who did commit the murders, Corona replied: "I don't know, sir."

Dressed in blue prison denim, Corona appeared relaxed and in good health during an interview Monday at the California Medical Facility 50 miles northeast of San Francisco.

He blamed his conviction on his attorney's decision not to let Corona or any other defense witness testify in the six-month trial that ended last February. Corona said he wants another trial to tell his story.

Corona's former attorney, Richard Hawk, had promised in opening arguments of the trial to rebut prosecution evidence against his client, but he didn't present a single witness.

Asked Monday if he thought that was a mistake, Corona replied, "Naturally.... I didn't decide (to rest the case then). My attorney was sure that the prosecutors proved nothing."

Several members of the 10-man, two-woman jury that convicted Corona said after the trial that they had wanted to hear his story and that Hawk's decision hurt Corona's case.

Corona also discussed some of the circumstantial evidence against him, but he offered no explanation not raised during his trial.

Corona said another prisoner told him his name has been in newspapers recently because of comparisons of his case with the Texas mass murders.

But Corona said he didn't read any of those stories or watch television news accounts—"No. No. I'm not interested. I'm sorry about how they found those bodies. I don't read (about such things) in the newspaper."

Sutter County authorities amassed a mountain of circumstantial evidence against Corona.

They found papers bearing Corona's names in two of the graves of the 25 men found dead and a variety of blood-stained items in his home, cars and ranch office. A ledger that experts said was in Corona's handwriting contained the names of seven of the victims.

But there were no witnesses to the slayings.

Corona said he lost "everything—the cars, the house, everything"—during his trial and that his family is now on welfare.

But the Mexican-born Corona said he is not sorry he came to the United States.

"I'm happy I came to America, because whatever I had, I had nothing when I came."

## Omar Bradley Said Improving

LOS ANGELES (AP) — General of the Army Omar N. Bradley continues to show improvement after undergoing surgery to prevent blood clots from entering his lungs.

Surgeons at the University of California at Los Angeles last Thursday inserted a sieve-like device in a major artery. Hospital officials Monday said the 80-year-old general continued to show improvement, sitting up and taking nourishment.

Bradley is the nation's last five-star general.

## Begin Campaign For Bond Issue

RALEIGH (AP)—With the backing of Gov. Jim Holshouser, a group called Sound Investment in Tomorrow's Education (SITE) has launched a campaign for approval of the \$300 million school construction bond issue that will be on North Carolina's November ballot.

Holshouser endorsed the bond issue at a press conference Monday. He appeared with Rep. Lane Brown, D-Stanly and chairman of SITE, and State Treasurer Edwin Gill.

If the voters approve the issue on Nov. 6, the State Board of Education will sell the bonds over a four-to-five year period. The money will be distributed among the state's 151 school districts on the basis of pupil population.

Local schools boards will be able to use it for renovations or additions on old schools or construction of new ones.

Brown was sponsor of the bill, which was the Democratic alternative to Holshouser's school construction proposal to the 1973 legislature.

Gill appeared at the news conference to certify that the state could afford to issue the bonds without raising taxes.

Brown cited three factors he said made the bonds necessary: the beginning of a state-wide kindergarten program, with the resulting need for new classrooms; the change to teaching methods that made single classrooms obsolete in the primary grades; and enrollment pressures on many rural districts from increasing suburban development.

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## Missing N.C. Family Found

MARS HILL, N.C. (AP) — A mother and her three teen-aged children, missing since a fire destroyed their home Friday night, have been found unharmed in a distant state, Sheriff E. Y. Ponder says.

The Madison County sheriff added Monday that domestic problems may have contributed to her leaving, and that in the rush of getting away she may have left on one of the burners on the electric stove.

Ponder said he expected no charges to be filed.

The sheriff said he was not at liberty to give the exact whereabouts of Mrs. Joyce Jarvis, 43; Wanda, 19; Bob, 17, and Cindy, 15.

The husband, Robert Jarvis, 46, who works the night shift in the main Asheville Post Office, first got word of his family's safety while sitting in the sheriff's office in Marshall. "He was just glad to learn they were all right," Sheriff Ponder said.

"The family apparently left under some emotional strain," Ponder said, adding that their reasons for leaving were "best known to themselves."

Jarvis had returned from work about 1:30 a.m. Saturday to find his home destroyed and his family gone. His wife's car was parked in the driveway of the home, which was in an isolated rural section.

The sheriff gave this account:

His investigation led him to a vehicle rental company in

Asheville, where he learned that Mrs. Jarvis had contracted two weeks ago to rent a van. Mrs. Jarvis returned to Asheville Friday and picked up the van about 5:30 p.m.

While her husband was at work, she apparently returned to their home in an isolated rural area, gathered up a few things, and left with the children.

She used an assumed name in renting the van. The woman who rented it to her later identified the missing woman from a picture Ponder showed her.

The husband also identified her signature on the rental contract.

### BEET CROP

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The California Beet Growers Association says this state produces \$140 million worth of the crop a year, leading the nation.

But most of the sugar beet seed used in the United States is grown in Oregon.

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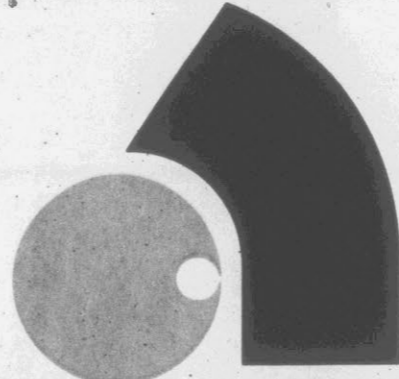
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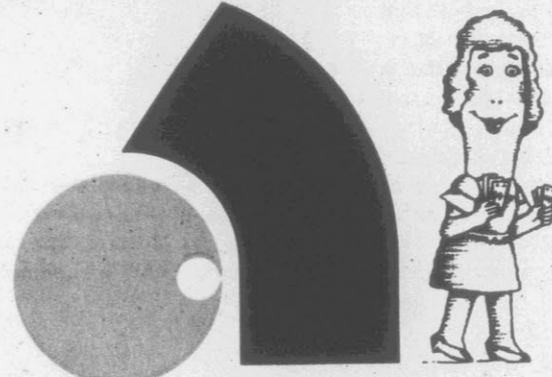
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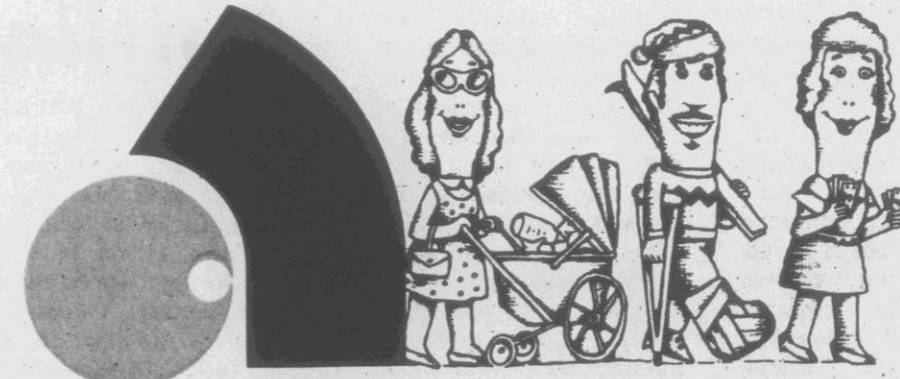
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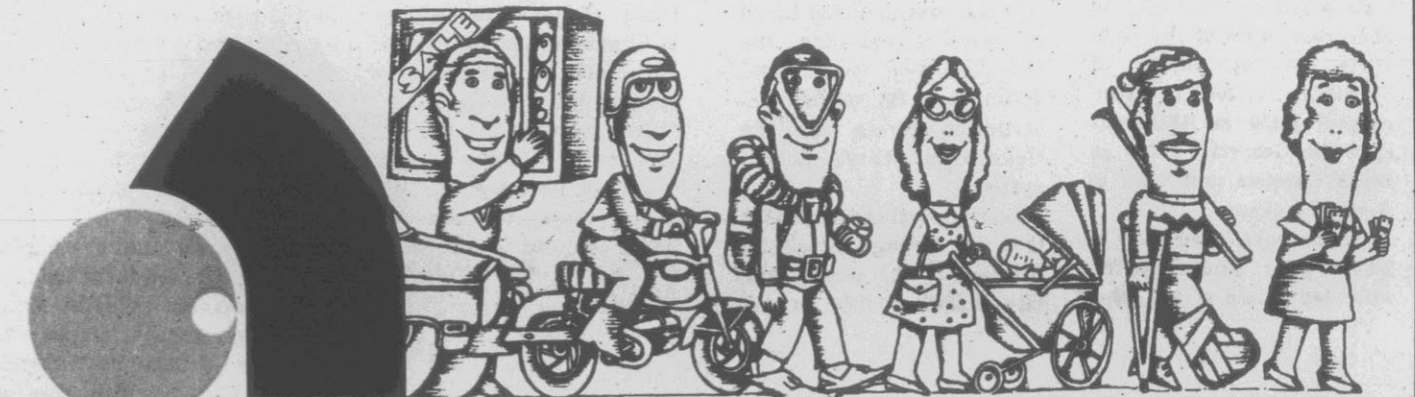
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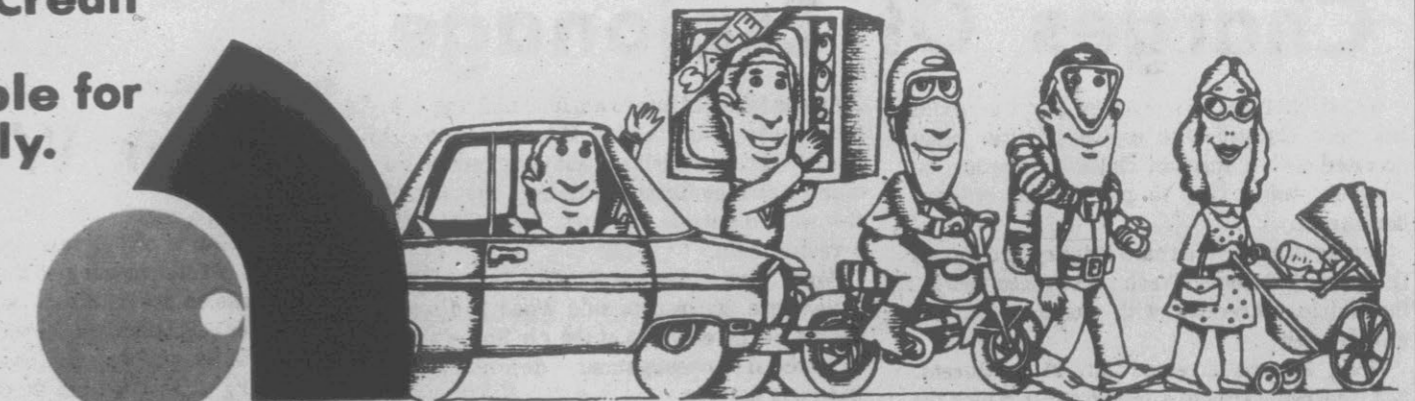
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# Miss Carolyn Coghill Is Bride

A double ring ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church Sunday at three o'clock in the afternoon, united Miss Carolyn Rose Coghill and Charles Linwood Messerli in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jimmy Sawyer and Mr. Raymond Coghill of Greenville, and the bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Lilly Barfield and the late Mr. Cleveland Barfield of Greenville.

The Rev. Russell Davis pastor of the bride, officiated. The church was decorated with traditional green and white. Two twenty tiered candelabra with bouquets of white mums and pom poms framed the altar. In the background was two fifteen semi-circle candelabra entwined with bridal greenery. At the altar was a decorated profile prie-dieu where the bride and bridegroom knelt facing each other for the wedding prayer and benediction.

Three branched candelabra was used in the ceremony with the bride and bridegroom lighting the two outside ones as they entered the chancel. After the ceremony they extinguished the two outside candles and lighted the center one together. Pews were marked with white satin bows. White silk cord was removed from the first pew prior to the parents being seated.

A program of wedding music was presented by Ken Woodard, organist, and Miss Elaine Vernelson, soloist. Miss Vernelson sang "Twelfth of Never," "More," and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a bouffant formal basque waisted gown of nylon and acetate lace with detachable chapel court train, crescent neckline extending over empire bodice and long lace sleeves which formed calla point over the wrist.

Her bouffant veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of alencon lace to a tiara of seeded pearls and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of white miniature carnations, orchids, and pink sweetheart roses tied with pink and white satin.

Miss Cindy Coghill of Greenville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a formal length gown designed with low neckline with a collar trimmed in rose, white and pink hearts and puff gathered short sleeves. She wore a matching headpiece and carried a classic nosegay with shades of pink miniature carnations, roses, baby's breath, and white daisies tied with shades of pink satin. Bridesmaids were Sheila Bonds of Williamston, cousin of the bride, Donna Coghill, sister-in-law of the bride, Brenda Sherman, sister of the bridegroom, and Debra Nichols all of Greenville.

Their rose and pink formal length gowns and headpieces were styled similar to the honor attendant. The bridesmaid bouquets were designed like the honor attendant.

Miss Wendy Lynn Bonds of Williamston, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and was dressed like a miniature bride in a white polyester formal length gown and matching headpiece styled like those of the bridesmaids. She carried a white wicker basket filled with pink and white summer flowers tied with pink satin.

Chris Doughtie of Greenville served as ring bearer. He carried a white satin pillow with a spray of pink flowers.

Edward Dunn Jr. of Greenville served as best man. Ushers were Randy Coghill, brother of



MRS. CHARLES LINWOOD MESSERLI

the bride, Leon Peaden, Wilson Draper, and Gilbert Hale, all of Greenville.

The bride's mother selected for her daughter's wedding, a Dan Lee original creme polyester jacket dress with matching accessories. She carried a hand bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath.

The bridegroom's grandmother wore a light blue polyester dress with white accessories. She carried a hand bouquet of white miniature

carnations and baby's breath. Grandmothers were remembered with a hand bouquet of summer flowers.

The bride, bridegroom, parents, and bridal attendants received in the vestibule of the church following the ceremony. Mrs. Paul McGlohn, who presided at the guest register, wore a silk crepe formal length gown of multi-colors.

For traveling the bride changed into a light blue polyester dress with white accessories and wore an orchid lifted from her bouquet. After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School and employed by DuPont. The bridegroom is also a graduate of J. H. Rose High School and a student at East Carolina University. The bridegroom is currently employed by L. F. House.

**After-Rehearsal Party**  
On Saturday after the rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sawyer entertained at their home honoring the bride and bridegroom with a cake cutting and an after-rehearsal party.

The guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer and invited to the dining room. A color scheme of pink and white was used in decorating with arrangements of summer flowers.

After the bridal couple cut the first slice of cake, Mrs. Louis Bonds, aunt of the bride, served cake and Mrs. Travis Doughtie poured punch.

Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wingate. The bride-elect was dressed in a multi-colored formal gown.

## Lady Celebrates Summer Yule

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (WNS) — Franconia Brokke, 70, has just celebrated her 30th "summer Christmas" with a St. Nicholas party for 12 grandchildren. It all began during the Nazi occupation when Mrs. Brokke told her husband that she felt like she would not live to see another Christmas. "Then we shall celebrate it now," he replied, and the family has been doing it ever since.



## Marriage Announced

MRS. ADELPHOS JOHN BURNS . . . is the former Vickie Lynn Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Morgan of Greenville whose marriage to Mr. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delphos Robert Burns of Goldsboro, took place Saturday.

# Questions Upset Childless Couple



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem many others have, and if you answer me in your column, maybe others will benefit from it.

I have been married for nine years and am childless. Our first child was born so severely brain-damaged he had to be institutionalized. Then I had a miscarriage. [Twin boys.] A year later I miscarried a baby girl. After that, I had a hysterectomy.

We put in for adoption, and finally got a beautiful baby girl. At eleven months she died. Crib death! A beautiful, healthy child simply died for no apparent reason, leaving us heartbroken, frustrated, and filled with needless guilt.

Obviously, we have no children, and we probably never will have any. We both have been thru a great deal. My problem: Well-meaning strangers ask upon meeting me: "Have you a family?" Or: "How many children have you?"

This question throws me into a state of depression. What do I say without going into my whole tragic history? I avoid going places where strangers may inquire about my "family."

Have you an answer, Abby? STILL TORTURED

DEAR STILL: Before you are asked, meet the expected question head on. Say: "We have no children, which is such an unhappy subject, I am not yet able to talk about it, so let's talk about something else." Then change the subject.

DEAR ABBY: I was one of 10 children in a very poor family so I had to quit school in the 6th grade. I always wanted to get a better education, but I never had the chance.

I feel so bad when my 8th grade son asks me to help him with his homework, and I am too dumb to help him. My husband can't help him either, as he never got thru the 7th grade.

I asked around and found out there is a night school for grownups. I could go four nights a week from 6 to 8. My husband laughed at me and said he never heard of



## Engagement Announced

MISS REBECCA SUE VAUGHN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan David Vaughn of Trinity, who announce her engagement to Howard Gene Cannon, son of Mr. Thomas Eugene Cannon of Ayden, and the late Mrs. Reeves Howard Cannon. The wedding will take place Sept. 16.



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## Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn and Hall spent the weekend in Fayetteville.

Sydney P. Britt of Greensboro spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Padley visited relatives in Wendell and Marlboro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McLawhorn of Tifton, Ga., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLawhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Abernathy and family have returned from a vacation in Calloway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dennis of Ayden and Mrs. Mattie Sandy of Jacksonville visited their daughter and niece of Greensboro Sunday.

Jasper Dennis has returned home from the Veteran's Hospital, Durham.

Mrs. Mary Smith is recuperating at home after being a surgical patient in a local hospital.

Mrs. David H. Smith Sr. is visiting her daughter in Cary. Mrs. Joe Pinner and daughter, Patty, and Kay Tripp are visiting in Florida.

Mrs. Allan Shellar of Morehead City spent part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Edwards.

Ronnie Huggins has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Lula Tripp is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Martin in Haw River.

L. L. Kitrell and daughters of Dunn spent Sunday with Mrs. Blanch Kitrell.

Mrs. Carl Rouse was a local visitor last week. She had as her guests, Mrs. J. E. Wooten and sister Nada.

Mrs. Mary T. Mayo spent the weekend in Tarboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thomas of Rocky Mount were the weekend guests of Mrs. Irma B. Collins.

Mrs. Juanita Elks of Chapel Hill spent the weekend with relatives.

Mrs. Tommy Blake spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mayme Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stroud and family have moved to Raleigh to make their home.

Mrs. Lucye Smith spent last week in Durham. She accompanied her grandchildren, Angelea and Tony Leone, home after a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Smith, Scott and Paul Wesley, have been vacationing in Florida.

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TOMORROW WHILE OUR  
SELECTION IS COMPLETE  
**Brody's**  
PITT PLAZA

a 32-year-old woman going back to school. My heart is broken. Please tell me what to do. WANTS TO LEARN

DEAR WANTS: Your husband should quit laughing long enough to learn a few things. Adult education has been a lifesaver to many who have decided to complete their educations in their forties, fifties, and sixties. You are to be commended.

DEAR ABBY: I have often been tempted to write to you in rebuttal to certain letters, but simply never found the time. Now I am so incensed, I must make the time. In reply to the self-righteous ex-reader signed "Believer in Buffalo," who states that: "God determines who shall die and when, not you or anybody else." Are the physicians who maintain a human body by needles, tubes, and machines long after the human being in that suffering body is gone, God? Having seen both my parents in this situation recently, I do not believe it is humane or even moral to allow it. When they finally died, they no longer even looked like human beings.

I do not believe that kind of suffering is the will of God. Furthermore, I believe those people who are so quick to tell you what God's will is are being very presumptuous. Thank you for taking a stand for the dignity of man in his final hours. Sign me.

"ALSO A BELIEVER IN NEW JERSEY"

CONFIDENTIAL TO M. N. IN LAKESIDE, ORE.: No, I am not encouraging permissiveness, but what has been done is done, so why carry a grudge for a lifetime? The past is but a bucket of ashes.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69760, L. A., Calif. 90060. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69760, Los Angeles, Cal. 90060, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

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# Economic News Is Encouraging

Among the good economic news is the announcement that the United States had a surplus in balance of payments of \$463 million during the second quarter of this year.

It was the first surplus in payments transactions in three and a half years.

Last year the total deficit in balance of payments was \$10.1 billion and for the first quarter of this year the deficit was \$10.5 billion.

U. S. Commerce Department officials said one reason for the surplus was the new system of floating exchange rates. The dollar has declined in

value against some European currencies.

The intricacies of world trade are too difficult for most of us to fully understand. It is apparent though, that we cannot continue to export U. S. dollars forever without eventually reaching some sort of financial crisis.

Thus it is hopeful news that the outward flow of dollars has been halted, at least for one quarter.

# New Opportunities As Enrollment Boom Fades

It has become obvious that the time of steadily increasing college enrollments is over for now.

Gov. Holshouser warned of this in a recent talk. The American Association of State Colleges and Universities sees an enrollment decrease this fall with the greatest decrease taking place in freshman applications.

We do not see this as a particularly unhappy development for our colleges. Rather it is a time when the colleges can turn their attention to development of better programs. They can particularly develop degree programs which will better prepare their graduates for making a living.

There may be some disillusionment among young people who see recent college graduates unable to find jobs. Once colleges show they can prepare the young for gainful and challenging employment, there may be a resurgent interest among the young in attending college.

# Kindergarten Answers Given

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — All summer, teachers across the state have been busy getting ready for the advent of statewide kindergarten. The biggest problem they have faced is setting up classroom space with the right kinds of material and equipment.

And the next biggest is adjusting to the idea of change in how public school children will be taught. Racing about the state to advise, guide, direct, chide and supervise is James W. Jenkins, director of early childhood education in the N.C. Department of Public Instruction.

Jenkins took some time from his running to answer some critical questions about kindergarten for those parents who will have five-year-olds entering—and for those whose children weren't picked. Here is his rundown:

### First Day

Question: What should momma do when she takes her child that first day?

Answer: If they will turn them loose and let them become a part of what we've got planned, it will be a happy, meaningful experience to be used as a base for skill development. Mommas, just encourage and support the child. Some will want to hang on that first day. My advice is, don't.

Question: How many days weekly, and how long, will the classes last?

Answer: Five days a week, five hours daily as a minimum.

Question: Isn't that rather long for a five-year-old?

Answer: Mommas know their five-year-olds have more energy than their teachers. It's a matter of gearing that energy into a balanced program of activity and quiet times. Some parents will fuss about the length of the program. They shouldn't.

Question: What will those five-year-olds be expected to know how to do?

Answer: Oh, the usual things. Most will know how to tie shoes, dress themselves. If they don't that's part of the teaching process. And they should know how to feed themselves, and to choose what they want to eat. In fact, that's a big part of the program. Learning to make some choices.

### How Many Teachers?

Question: Will there be enough teachers to look after the kids?

Answer: There will be a teacher and a teacher's aide for each group of 23, that's one adult for every 12 children.

Question: What will that opening day of kindergarten be like?

Answer: That first day of

entrance will, to a majority of kindergarten programs, be a social time, a get-acquainted kind of thing, and we advocate that the teachers begin by using the child's own background experiences to begin the get-acquainted process and to begin language development.

They will let the children share their experiences with the others by dictating stories in the child's own language.

The children will start right away making their own language experience books by dictating stories to be written down, so they can then begin reading something which they are involved in.

Question: You had advice for those going in, how about those not selected for this first year?

Answer: Patience is the keyword until we have the program available for all children. If the parents will give their children as wide a variety of rich experiences as possible, they will be better for it.

Question: But won't there be some trauma when children who didn't have kindergarten come up against those who did in the first grade?

Answer: There'll be some trauma, naturally, but we hope by that time to have succeeded in individualizing the program in the primary grades enough that the children will receive the attention he needs.

### How About Buses?

Question: Will transportation be a problem?

Answer: Seventy per cent of the youngsters in the state ride school buses. We now have a dual bus system providing separate transportation for elementary and high school students. That should eliminate most of the trouble.

A key to remember is that the beginning kindergarten should go to the schools where they will be entering upper primary grades.

One place where busing is a genuine problem is Charlotte-Mecklenburg where inner-city residents don't want their children taken to outlying schools. They're using this program as the basis for another suit, it looks like, and I've told them they shouldn't do that. Their fight is with the courts, not with the kindergarten program.

Question: What was the most widely used random selection method?

Answer: Most systems put the names of blacks in one pot, whites in another and drew out X numbers to get the proper percentage ratio. The keyword in our guidelines was that makeup should represent a cross-section of the community.

# Will Nixon Go To The Voter?

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Bitter complaints by politicians of both parties that President Nixon's speech Wednesday broke no new ground and yielded up no new facts in the Watergate scandals entirely miss the point of what the President was really seeking.

Far from a detailed, point-by-point refutation of the charges made against him and his top aides, a course long ago discarded as both politically dangerous and factually impossible, Mr. Nixon had one objective in his fourth Watergate defense in as many months: establish a new base or holding pattern, slowly expand it as the Niagara of Watergate slows to a trickle, then resume full-time normal presidential operations.

But, as White House aides are saying privately, if "The politicians and particularly the media won't allow the President" to free himself from the Watergate coils, he then has a clear option: use the full powers of the presidency to appeal for help directly "out there" — to the country.

That explains the obvious ambiguities in Mr. Nixon's 29-minute rhetorical effort Wednesday night. An example: Mr. Nixon, evoking memories of President Kennedy's appeal for help following the 1961 Bay of Pigs disaster, pledged a "New level of political decency" and took much of the blame for Watergate on his own shoulders.

But in the next breath he was obliquely criticizing the Democratic Congress for its "neglect (of) matters of far greater importance" than Watergate, specifically inflation, the possibility of a "tragedy" now being played out in Indochina, and U.S. military strength.

The clear warning: Mr. Nixon will not do any more to clear himself of the taints of Watergate because he cannot; if the Democrats do not allow him to get back to the job of President, but continued what one high presidential aide called the "vendetta" against him, his next move will be full retaliation.

Can such a policy work for a President who has tumbled an unheard-of 37 percentage points in national popularity in the sink of Watergate?

Some Republicans think it can, on grounds that public interest in the televised Watergate hearings is clearly on the wane and that most of the voters among Dr. George Gallup's 69 per cent who disapprove Mr. Nixon's conduct as President would overwhelmingly support his continuance in office rather than his resignation or impeachment.

"That is Nixon's real base of support," one Southern Republican leader told us, "and he won't lose it no matter what happens in Watergate."

White House strategists agree, despite public criticism from such Republican conservative stalwarts as Sen. Barry Goldwater. Goldwater told us that the speech "was not effective at all in the Watergate matter." But its appeal to voters, he added, "let him get on with the presidency" was having a highly favorable reaction at the grass roots.

Nevertheless, there are political dangers in the President's effort to establish a holding pattern now and gradually broaden it; re-converting his crippled presidency back to an activist presidency.

Although Mr. Nixon decreed in his speech he will make no detailed response to Watergate charges, handling that incendiary issue in the press conference now promised within the next few days poses far more problems.

One response now being studied in the White House: with new witnesses (including former White House political aide Charles W. Colson) still to testify, Mr. Nixon can rest on his refusal to deal with specifics until all testimony is in.

As for detailed answers to questions involving his own actions during the long cover-up conspiracy, he may point to the Gallup Poll to claim that, no matter what he says, the public has already been too confused by the media to draw fair conclusions. In

(Continued on page 5)

# Strength For Today

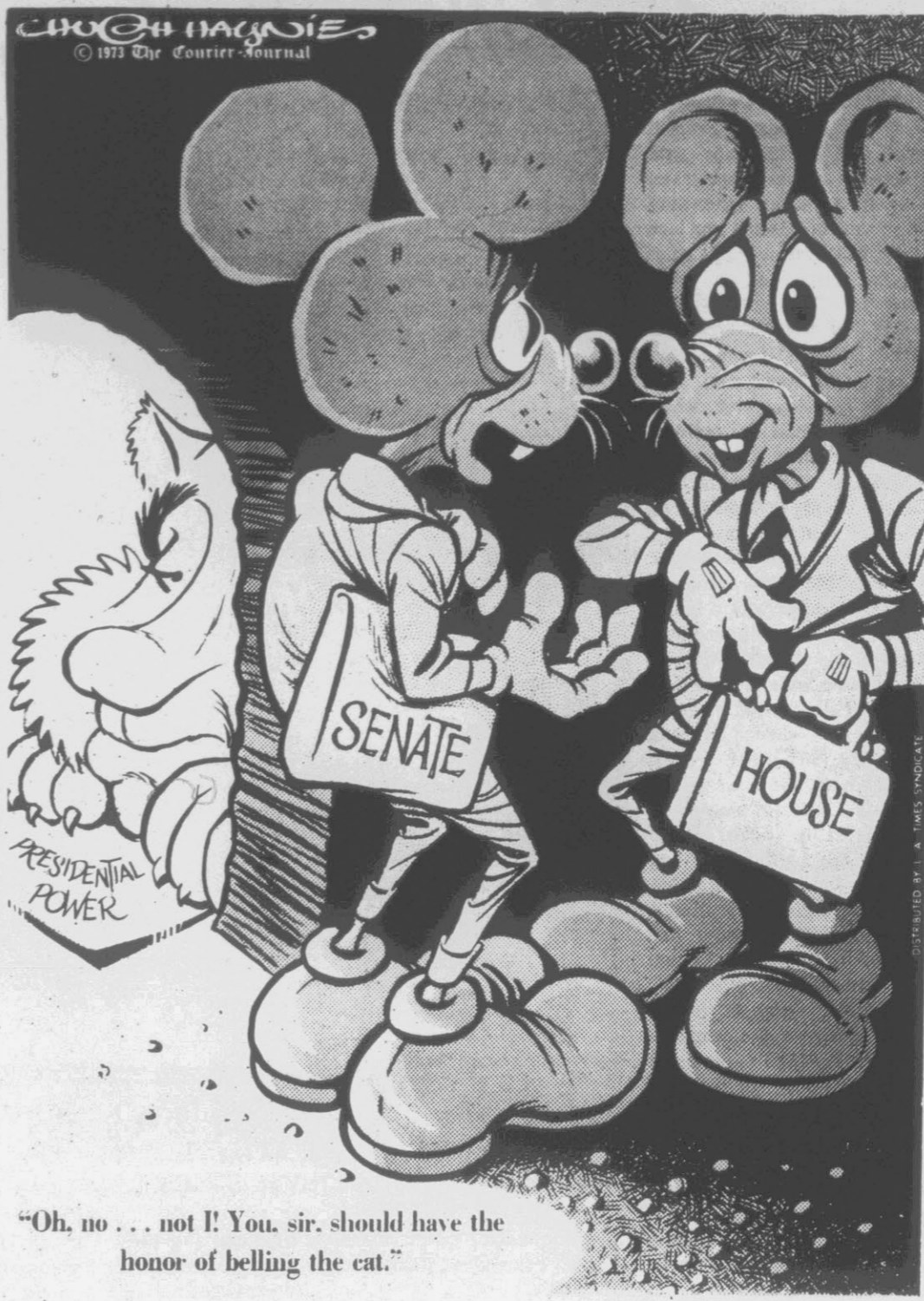
THE REWARDS OF GOOD CHEER

A man died recently and left twenty-five hundred dollars to a man he scarcely knew "because," he said, "every time he passed me on the street he spoke to me and gave me a cheerful smile." Twenty-five hundred dollars might seem to be a rather large sum to pay out for a daily smile. But if you can imagine yourself living in a world in which no one has a smile for you, a bank full of money would under these circumstances not be of much comfort.

We may not have much to

subscribe to good causes; we may not have a great deal of money to spend on friends and loved ones, but at least we can say the cheerful word, and smile. It takes unselfishness and self-forgetfulness to call forth a smile and the cheerful word when everything is going dead wrong. But the world appreciates the unselfishness which such a situation involves. Try it out on your friends, family, and associates, and you will find out how highly people value such imponderables.

By Earl Douglas



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

# The Mutual Restraints

Let me come back to one key passage in the President's address to the nation Wednesday night. Mr. Nixon did not say everything

that ought to be said about Watergate, for a vast deal remains to be said. But he did lay down in lucid language what ought to be done.

Ultimately, he said, the answer to Watergate does not lie "merely in the jailing of a few overzealous persons who mistakenly thought their cause justified their violations of the law." Rather—and this is the point—an answer lies "in a commitment by all of us to show a renewed respect for the mutual restraints that are the ark of a free and civilized society."

# Other Editors Say What Will Happen?

(Washington Daily News)

The school lunchroom program in North Carolina is a gigantic operation. There are thousands of children each day to be fed, and the acquisition of sufficient foods is a big undertaking for the five daily lunches served each week.

As food costs go even higher, the costs of lunches in our schools, along with the free lunches which are offered, must be a subject of major concern right now to school administrators.

We read that schools just cannot afford to serve beef under present prices. But we have never considered beef as a very major item on the menu of schools. Serving steak particularly has been out of the question for a long time.

But other beef products are highly important in school lunches. And all meat products must have their share in the thinking. Hamburgers are a regular meat course in our schools.

Even beyond the meat picture, just how effectively our schools can operate lunchroom programs this year must be a subject of conjecture. While we certainly have heard no plans to abandon the lunch program, we do realize that lunch prices must be increased. And with each increase in prices, there could be a corresponding decrease in the number of children eating in the lunchrooms.

Parents will have some decision to make regardless of the prices and availability of foods in school cafeterias. Many parents might feel that wisdom dictates that lunches be prepared at home and taken to school by children.

As of now we doubt very seriously that too many parents have stopped to think of the dilemma which school officials face. Yet, the problems must be great, and the answers are hard to come by.

Certain government foods are furnished each year, and we suppose they will be when schools open this year. But many foodstuffs must be purchased, and whereas last year a lunch cost 30 or 35 cents, what will it cost this year?

It is difficult to say which one is placed in the most difficult position, the lunchroom operator, the parent, or the child.

There are soups, non-meat dishes, and the like that can be served. Schools admirably pride themselves in giving the children a balanced meal.

In actual practice the problem might not be as great as we have pictured. But the apprehensions, the prices, and the continuing shortages could serve to be greater problems than most of us as parents realize right now.

# Political Career Has Its Risk

By ANN BLACKMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — At 28, B. Waring Partridge has all the makings of a good politician.

He's tall, handsome, Republican, a Vietnam veteran, Ivy League. Even his name is distinctive. His straight, dark hair is just beginning to hint of gray at the temples. His words are carefully measured, his manner easy.

Partridge came to Washington from the tiny town of South Windham, Vt., to get a look at national politics and perhaps run for public office some day.

But that was 20 months ago. Watergate was just a fancy building.

Now he's not sure. "The more I see of politics, the more that I see it destroys your personal life," said Par-

tridge in an interview on Capitol Hill. "...Not only are you as an individual on public display, but your family and friends are drawn into the public arena.

"I'm more cautious now, partially because of some of the destructive side effects in an event such as Watergate. There are many minor figures whose careers have been ruined by Watergate, some for no good reason."

Partridge, a congressman's administrative assistant, is typical of ambitious, service-minded young people who flock to Washington, eager to taste the heady brew of politics, grooming for their own name on the door.

But now, many have watched horrified as young people with backgrounds

resembling their own—college chums in some cases—have been consumed by the scandal that has shamed and shadowed the White House.

The lessons of Watergate—stark, brutal confessions of perjury, financial misdealings, the twisting of the political process—have come home.

"It gave me a sinking feeling to watch those hearings," said Partridge, sitting with chin cupped in hand. "The Bart Porters, Duke Sloans, Gordon Strachans—people who are roughly my age, some friends of friends of mine, many with the same credentials I have.

"There's a lot of emphasis on doing your job well," the Yale graduate said. "And I've been successful because a lot of people thought I did

# You're Maybe Sicker

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — My friend Arnold, the office hypochondriac, was in a blue funk. "What's the matter?" I asked him. "Have you run out of diseases?"



HAL BOYLE

"It's worse than that," he replied. "I just read that a city dog lives about one and a half times as long as a country dog."

"So?"

"Well, by analogy, a man who lives in the city, particularly if he lives a dog's life, and I assure you I do, should live about one and a half times as long as a man in the country."

"So?"

"Well, that means the city must be healthy, and that my doctor is right when he tells me that all my ills are imaginary. I don't like to think that I'm really nothing but a psychosomatic nut."

I realized Arnold was in a real crisis. When you destroy a hypochondriac's faith in his ailments, you kill his self-confidence.

"All is not lost," I reassured him, reaching for my desk medical dictionary. "The truth is, Arnold, you're sicker than you realize. You've got a lot of maladies your doctor hasn't recognized."

"Like what?"

"Well, 'I said, turning the pages, 'You're afraid of being mugged, aren't you?'"

"Who can live in the city and not be?" said Arnold.

"Then you've got two ailments — harpaxophobia, the fear of being robbed, and rhabdophobia, the fear of being beaten."

"That's nice. Anything else?"

"Yes," I replied. "You hate cabdrivers, I know. If you're afraid a cab will hit you on the right side of your body, you're suffering from extrophobia. But if you're afraid of being hit on the left side, you've got levophobia."

"I've got both!" exclaimed

(Continued on page 5)

# Public Forum

To the Editor:

I couldn't agree more with Bill Hadden's letter printed in your Friday edition. There may be some few teachers, principals, and others who work in education who do not give a minimum of 40 hours. And if so, those few should be "rooted out" rather than attempting to place an unrealistic restriction on the great majority of school people who render a far greater service than given credit for. This certainly is the case with personnel who work for the Pitt County Board of Education.

As might be said by the younger generation, "Right on," Bill.

Sincerely yours,  
Ott Alford, Supt.  
Pitt County Schools

**The Daily Reflector**

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# Schedule For Opening Conley High School Is Announced

Principal J. R. Carraway of D. H. Conley High School has announced the following schedule for the opening of school for the 1973-74 year.

Freshman will report to the school auditorium Aug. 24 at 9 a.m. for orientation and sophomores will report at 1 p.m. On Aug. 27, juniors will report at 9 a.m. while seniors will attend orientation at 1 p.m.

Students will have to provide their own transportation for the orientation sessions as school buses will not be available for high school use on those days. Senior pictures will be taken all day Aug. 27.

The first day of the 180-day term will be Aug. 28. Bus transportation will begin and lunch will be served on that day. Aug. 31 and Sept. 3 will be student holidays.

The following bus routes have been set up for D. H. Conley High School, G. R. Whitfield Elementary School, A. G. Cox Elementary School, and W. H. Robinson Primary School.

G. R. Whitfield: No. 48—Mary E. Elks—U.S. 264 from Grimesland to county line, city rds. 1779, 1569, 1780 from Boyds X Rds. to city line; No. 15—Michael Howard—U.S. 264 from Grimesland to city rd. 1762, 1762 to 1775, 1756 to Hams X Roads., 1780 to Boyds X Rds.; No. 84—Chris Sumrell—U.S. 264 from Simpson to 1726, 1727, 1728, 1759, 1760 from Galloway X Rds. to Grimesland; No. 42—Calvin Hawkins—Simpson Area, Rd. 1764; No. 28—Linwood Coward—City rds. 1768, 1756, Hams X Rds. to city line to Boyds X Rds. to Grimesland; No. 64—Willie Hawkins—1765, 1766, Calloway X Rds. Area, to Hams X Rds. to Grimesland; No. 109—Willie Green—Grimesland to Simpson on U.S. 265, rds. 1562 and 1762.

A. G. Cox—W. H. Robinson—No. 135—Ben Joyner—NC 43 from city limits to Bells Fork, city rd. 1729, Bells Fork to Cannons X Rds. to Winterville; No. 89—Robert Cox—Cherry Oaks and Red Banks Area; No. 12—Carolyn Stocks—Stationsburg rd.; Allen Rd.; No. 88—William Daniels—Winterville south to 1131 to 1125, 1127 to Tenston; No. 71—Elmer Cannon—1125, 1127, to Renston 1117, 1114, 1124, 1126; No. 7—Hyman Ebron—Frog Level to city limit on U.S. 264 By-Pass to NC 11 Lawsons Trailer Court; No. 66—Randy Garris—NC 11 to 264 By-Pass, Red Oak, city rd. 1127; No. 52—Mike Sutton—city rd. 1206, 264 north to Frog Level city rds. 1127, 1128; No. 11—Diane Allen—Tar Road from t.v. station to Cannons X rds. to NC 11, city rd. 1134; No. 149—Milton Tucker—city rd. 1700 to Hancock Church, to Haddocks X Rds. city rds. 1700, 1122, 1717, 1131, 1715, 1713, Pines Area Winterville; No. 17—Joel Dunn—City rds. 1700, 1122, 1717, 1131, 1715, 1713, Pines Area Winterville; No. 161—Ben Smith—city rds. 1126, 1125, Ballards X Rds., city rd. 1138, 1124, Elmeral Woods Area; No. 22—John Lawrence—city rds. 1725 from Worthingtons X Rds. to Bells Fork, Corey Road.

Nettie Tyson—City rds. 1125, 1124, 1138, 1114, Ballards X Rd Area; No. 31—Johnnie Smith—Renston Area, city rds. 1120, 1127, 1117, 1131, 1713; No. 144—Barry Purser—Winterville city rds. 1700, 1131, 1117, 1115, 1116, Haddocks X Rd. Area; No. 38—Bennie Williams—Winterville, 1700 to t.v. station, city rd. 1709; No. 106—Douglas Durham—Winterville to Conley; No. 159—Linwood Brockett—Cherry Oaks, Bell Fork, NC 43, city rds. 1709, 1725; No. 90—Donald

Marable—Simpson Area, Hardee Acres; No. 34—Jimmie Warren—US 264 Simpson to Grimesland, city rds. 1762, 1764, 1562, 1766, 1760, 1761; No. 60—Robert Wilson—Grimesland Area; No. 160—Jeffrey Dawson—US 264 Grimesland to city line, Boyds X Rds., Hams X Rds. Ara; No. 134—Douglas Haddock—Clayroot and Gardenersville Area city rds. 1925, 1800; No. 57—Thomas Edwards—Elmira X Rds., NC 102 Calico and Stokestown Area; No. 59—Ervin Williams—city rds. 1743, 1744, Black Jack, city rd. 1785 Shelmerville Area; No. 155—Prince Bunting—Black Jack, Hams X Rds., Galloway X Rds., McGowan X Rds.

Marable—Simpson Area, Hardee Acres; No. 34—Jimmie Warren—US 264 Simpson to Grimesland, city rds. 1762, 1764, 1562, 1766, 1760, 1761; No. 60—Robert Wilson—Grimesland Area; No. 160—Jeffrey Dawson—US 264 Grimesland to city line, Boyds X Rds., Hams X Rds. Ara; No. 134—Douglas Haddock—Clayroot and Gardenersville Area city rds. 1925, 1800; No. 57—Thomas Edwards—Elmira X Rds., NC 102 Calico and Stokestown Area; No. 59—Ervin Williams—city rds. 1743, 1744, Black Jack, city rd. 1785 Shelmerville Area; No. 155—Prince Bunting—Black Jack, Hams X Rds., Galloway X Rds., McGowan X Rds.

# Grady-White Dealers Gather For Boat Show

Between 75 and 100 Grady-White boat dealers from all along the East Coast will be in Greenville today, Wednesday and Thursday for the annual G-W Boats dealer show.

According to Eddie Smith Jr., president of National Boat Works Inc. here, the dealers will have an opportunity to preview the 1974 Grady-White models as well as water test them down on the Pamlico River.

Smith noted that the visitors, who are coming from as far north as Maine for the annual event, will also be given a plant tour of the new National Boat Works facility that opened several months ago out in the new Eastern Bypass area.

The local official explained that the Greenville dealer show, which has grown each year since the format was established, serves to launch the 1974 Grady-White season.

On Wednesday night, he explained, the annual awards dinner-dance will be held at the Candlewick Inn when top dealers for the year will be recognized for their sales performances. Among the honors will be the Key Dealers Awards, the Gold Anchor Award, President's Citations, and three regional citation for sales excellence.

Smith said that the dealers will be entertained at a cocktail party tonight at the Holiday Inn. Smith added that several of the dealers who attended last year's event received a glimpse of the new plant that was under construction. "We are glad to be able to show them our new facility this year," he said.

# Doctor Talks About His Hearing Loss

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. Reprints of articles by a noted doctor will be given free to anyone requesting them.

The articles discuss frankly and factually the doctor's own hearing loss and what he did to correct it. Reflecting his own personal experience, these articles also describe the special problems of the hard-of-hearing and the consequences of continued neglect.

The articles are free and easy to understand, so we suggest you write for your copies now. Again, we repeat there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write today to Dept. 8011, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60646. (Adv.)

# Kilpatrick Col.

(Continued from page 4)

intrinsic value stolen. In passing, it ought to be said that the crushing sentences imposed upon the Watergate defendants — sentences ranging up to 45 years — are monstrous examples of a lack of judicial restraint. The harshness of these sentences is unrelated to the nature of the crime.

The burglary can be put to one side. Other aspects of this sordid affair are sadder and more serious. Let me single out one among many: the infamous "enemies list." This was the plot concocted by White House aides to use the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service, among other agencies of government, to cause trouble for political and journalistic foes. Implicit in the scheme was an outrageous abuse of the presidential power, an abuse not to be minimized by the defensive explanation that other Presidents have done this sort of thing before.

There was the drafting and the mailing of phony letters about Senators Muskie, Humphrey, and Jackson. The acts may not have been criminal, but they surely were wrong. We have yet to learn the full story about the pressure applied to prospective contributors to the President's re-election campaign. The pressure may have stayed nicely on the windward side of the law — it may have stopped short of indictable extortion — but the charge of indecency does not have to be proved beyond a reasonable doubt. The pressure was indecent.

Mr. Nixon himself lost sight of the needed restraints. It was not unlawful, we may believe, for him to bug his telephones and conference rooms. Was it fair? Was it sporting? Was it honest and aboveboard? He knew his conversations were being recorded; his guests did not. Were these busy little bugs among the marks of a free and civilized society.

The President said that "all of us" should make a commitment to show a renewed respect for these qualities of life. The "all of us" embraces the Senate committee, which from time to time has seemed to be composed of seven district attorneys. The term surely embraces those elements of the press that have wallowed happily and hypocritically in the Watergate mess.

It is time, as Nixon urged anew, to put this thing behind us, to leave crimes to the courts, and to leave needed new laws to the Congress. The damage done by Watergate is not beyond repair. It can be undone in part by the firm commitment he has made for himself and his administration. The rest of the rebuilding, I submit, is up to "all of us."

# Boyle Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Arnold. But that isn't the half of it, Arnold. You've told me that you think the people in the apartment across the way are watching you. That proves you've come down with ophthalmophobia, the fear of being stared at. And I would also say you have xenophobia, the fear of strangers and foreigners, and, since you run from little old ladies with umbrellas on rainy days, you must be in the grip of belonephobia, the fear of sharp-pointed objects, and —

Then I noticed that Arnold was heading for the door. I put back the dictionary.

"Where are you going, Arnold?"

"To see my doctor," he answered cheerfully. "When I tell him some of the things wrong I've got, he'll probably think I'm lucky if I live through the rest of the year."

# Evans-Novak .

(Continued from page 4)

fact, Dr. Gallup reported 9 per cent of the country believes Mr. Nixon "planned the Watergate bugging from the beginning" — a charge no witness has made.

But to Mr. Nixon today all such questions have become irrelevant details in his long-range recovery strategy. His issue is not Watergate but whether the government can govern. That was the motive of Wednesday night's uncharacteristically soft-spoken rhetoric. If the press and politicians pursue what Mr. Nixon calls the Watergate "obsession with the past," he will become shriller in going over their heads to the voters. In the White House today, there is no alternative to this strategy for presidential recovery.

# Sentence Awaited By Senator's Son

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The son of State Sen. Herman Moore of Mecklenburg County pleaded no contest Monday to aiding and abetting in the attempted robbery of another youth to whom a proposed sale of \$600 worth of marijuana allegedly fell through.

The defendant, Herman Aubrey Moore III, 19, and two other youths who pleaded guilty to the same charge, are to be sentenced Thursday.

The judge, John R. Friday, said he wanted an investigation of their backgrounds first.

The charge carries from five to 30 years imprisonment.

The other two defendants, Harry Stephen Siskron, 21, and Scott Alton Hill, 19, like Moore

live in a wealthy section of Mecklenburg County.

The three are accused of trying to rob Richard Lynn Hunter of Charlotte in an apartment in Charlotte last April 17. He testified they threatened to shoot him and that they stopped and searched him and his 18-year-old girl friend, who also was present.

Moore and Hill were convicted on May 21 of assaulting the girl. Each was sentenced to 90 days, suspended on condition good behavior for a year. Moore, who was convicted of assaulting the girl with a knife which he allegedly held while pushing her and tearing her clothes, also was fined \$200 and court costs.

# Library Offers Puppets, Plays

Two puppet shows and two plays for pre-school and elementary school age children will be presented Wednesday at East Branch Library on 10th St. at 2:30 and 4 p.m.

"The Bremen Town Musicians" and "The Gingerbread Man" are the folk tales which will be presented as puppet shows. The two plays are "The Princess Who Could Not Laugh" and "The Shoemaker and the Elves."

There will be admission charged.

# Douglas Meets China Officials

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas had a friendly talk with Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua in Peking on Monday, Communist China's Hsinhua News Agency said.

Hsinhua said Douglas also met Tseng Han-chou, vice president of the Chinese People's Supreme Court, on Saturday.

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**FASTEETH® Powder**  
It takes the worry out of wearing dentures.



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FEATURING DELICIOUS MEXICAN FOOD



**After the harvest, are your worries over or just beginning?**

You've sold your crop, and got your price. So you'd think all the work and sweat and worry would be over.

Only now you've got a different kind of worry. What to do with your crop money. How much to spend. How much to save. How to make your money work for you, and still stay handy if you need it.

We know your financial needs are like no one else's. So we've made Agribusiness part of our business from way back. Helping farmers manage their money in the best possible way.

We can go over your plans with you. See how you stand now, what you'll need next spring. And work out sound ways to get it. Even make your money make a little more money in the meantime.

And there's no obligation on your part whatever.

So after the harvest, stop by Wachovia and let us help you make the most of what your crop brought. And see you through 'til harvest time again.

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**Greenville, N.C.**

Main Office, 200 West Fifth Street, 758-2151/Evans Street Office, 417 Evans Street, 758-2151/Meadowbrook Office, 1102 North Green Street, 758-2151/Pitt Plaza Office, Pitt Plaza Annex, Highway 264 Bypass, 758-2151/University Office, 10th Street, 758-2151/West End Office, 1610 Dickinson Avenue, 758-2151.

# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—**North Carolina egg markets were steady Monday. Supplies were adequate and demand was fair.

Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered to nearby outlets:

Grade A large whites 80.73; medium whites 75.19; small whites 64.43.

**RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—**North Carolina hogs are \$1.00 to \$2.50 higher today, mostly \$2.00 higher. Tops of \$5.50-\$6.50. Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Lumberton; \$5.00-\$5.50 Rocky Mount; \$3.50-\$5.00 Wilson and High Falls; \$4.00-\$4.50 Tarboro and Bethel; \$6.60 Mt. Olive; \$3.00 Salisbury.

**RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—**North Carolina f.o.b. broilers: Market steady, supplies adequate for good demand. Weights desirable.

North Carolina hens: Market steady, supplies barely adequate for a fair demand on heavy hens. Heavies, at farm, 32 cents per pound.

**NEW YORK (AP)—**Stock market prices drifted down today in listless trading as investors remained on the sidelines continuing to worry about inflation and soaring interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at 11:30 a.m. was down 4122 a 863.18. The Dow blue-chip indicator closed Monday down 4.44 at 867.40, a 20-month closing low. The previous low for the year was 869.13, on June 25.

Declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange held a 515-to-373 lead over advancers.

Trading volume on the Big Board today matched Monday's picture fairly closely when volume ended the day at 8.98 million, the lowest volume since Columbus Day, Oct. 9, 1972.

On the negative side of the news today, more banks joined the move to a prime rate of 9 1/2 per cent, a little more than a week after a 9 1/4 per cent rate

had become general. Consumer prices in July increased at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.4 per cent, despite the freeze on prices in effect last month. The actual increase for July itself as given by the government was two tenths of 1 per cent.

Goodyear, down 1/2 at 20 1/4, was the Big Board volume leader, followed by: Texaco, Inc., down 1/4 at 28 1/4; American Telephone, up 1/4 at 47 1/4; and RCA, down 1/4 at 23 1/4.

On the American Stock Exchange, SCE 5.20 preferred, down 1/4 at 16 1/4, was the volume leader. Trading on the Amex was abnormally slow today.

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

Burroughs	22 1/2
United Utilities	17 1/2
Heublein	48 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	21 1/2
Tri South	28 1/2
Wicks	17
Wachovia Realty	7 1/2
Eckerd	21 1/2
Central Soya	29 1/4
Hardee's	12 1/2
First Provident	25 1/2
Fieldcrest	10 1/2
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	11 1/4
Franklin Life	22 1/4
NCNB	37 1/2
Piedmont Air	57 1/2
17th-21st	17 1/2
Conner Homes	2 1/4
Guardian Care	29 1/2
Am Cyan	14 1/4
Planners National Bank	14 1/4
Hatters Income	19 1/2

**NEW YORK (AP)—**Midday Stocks:

High	Low	Last
Allis Chal	11 1/4	11 1/4
Alcoa	69	68 3/4
Am Air Lin	9 1/2	9 1/2
Am Bds	36	35 1/2
Am Can	28 1/2	27 3/4
Am Gen	21 1/2	21 1/2
Am Motors	7 1/4	7 1/4
Am T&T	47 1/4	47 1/4
Babcock W	24	23 3/4
Beat Ed	19 1/4	19 1/4
Beth Stl	25 1/4	25 1/4
Boeing	18	17 3/4
Borden	20 1/2	20 1/2
Caro P&W	21 1/4	21 1/4
Celanese	31 1/2	31 1/2
Chmp Int	16 1/4	16 1/4
Chryslr	23 1/2	23 1/2
Coca Cola	19 1/2	19 1/2
Com Ed	29 1/4	29 1/4
Consolid	23 1/2	23 1/2
Delta Air	46 1/4	46 1/4
Dow Chem	53 1/2	53 1/2
LDuke Power	18 1/2	18 1/2
East Kod	133 1/2	132 1/2
East Air Lin	8 1/4	8 1/4
Exxon	90 1/2	90 1/2
Firestone	17 1/2	17 1/2
Fla Pow	35 1/4	35 1/4
Gen Elec	33	33
Ford M	53 1/2	53 1/2
Ford Mck	13 1/4	13 1/4
Gen Elec	59 1/2	59 1/2
Gen Foods	23 1/2	23 1/2
Gen Mills	53 1/2	53 1/2
Gen Mot	61 1/4	61 1/4
Gen Tel El	28 1/2	28 1/2
Go Pac	36	35 1/4
Goodrich	21	21
Goodyear	20 1/2	20 1/2
Greyhound	14 1/4	14 1/4
Gulf Oil	22	21 3/4
Hercules	12 1/2	12 1/2
Honeywell	105	105
IBM	300 1/4	299 3/4
Int Harv	33 1/2	33 1/2
Int T&T	30 1/2	30 1/2
Int Pap	40 1/4	40 1/4
Kels Alum	19	19
Kraft Co	42 1/2	42 1/2
Kroger	12 1/2	12 1/2
Ligg My	34 1/4	34 1/4
Lock Hd Air	6	5 1/2
Loews	24 1/4	24 1/4
Mead Co	15	15
Minn M M	82 1/2	82 1/2
Mobil O	55 1/2	55 1/2

# Obituaries

**Bellamy**  
**ROBERSONVILLE**—Mr. Joseph Mack Bellamy died Sunday in Martin General Hospital in Williamston. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Roberson Baptist Church with the Rev. Walter Gaynor officiating. Burial will be in the Hamilton Cemetery.

The son of Mrs. Annie Ward Bellamy and the late Lucas Bellamy, he was born in Martin County and spent all of his life in the Robersonville community.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Mae Davis of Kinston and Mrs. Gloria Brewer of Brooklyn, N.Y.; his mother, Mrs. Annie Ward Bellamy of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Lloyd of Robersonville and Mrs. Erma Coffield of the home; a brother, Mizelle Bellamy of Robersonville; and two grandchildren.

The body will be taken from Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home to Redeemer Apostolic Church of Christ in Robersonville Tuesday.

**Lilley**  
**WILLIAMSTON**—Mrs. Mary Coltrain, 94, died Monday night in a Goldsboro hospital.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Biggs Funeral Chapel with the Rev. David Pope officiating. Burial will follow in the Woodlawn Cemetery.

She was the daughter of the late John Washington and Nancy Coltrain. She was born Dec. 23, 1878, in Jamesville Township. She was the widow of Alexander Lilley and a member of the Fairview Christian Church.

Surviving are two sons, H. Brinkley Lilley of Greenville, and David Frank Lilley of Westport, Wash.; one brother, James Horton Coltrain of Williamston; five grandchildren; three great grandchildren.

The family will be at the funeral home tonight from 7 o'clock until 9 o'clock.

**Pugh**  
**AYDEN**—Mr. John Pugh of 716 Pitt St. died Saturday night in the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent home after a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at Zion Chapel Free Will Baptist Church with his pastor, the Rev. Stephen Jones, officiating. Burial will be in the Ayden cemetery.

Mr. Pugh, the son of the late Judge and Harriett Pugh, was born in Pitt County and spent most of his life in the Ayden community. He was a deacon of Zion Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, and a member of Queen of South Lodge No. 77, Knights of Pythian, and the Christian Aid Society.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Malissa Pugh of the home, two daughters, Mrs. Lucy Segine of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Erma Lomax of Washington, D. C.; a son, Jesse Pugh of Stanford, Conn.; and two brothers, Eddie Burney of Vanceboro and Jessie Moore.

The body will remain at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until taken to the church one hour prior to the service. Family visitation will be 8-9 p.m. Wednesday at the chapel.

**Savage**  
**Mr. Frank A. Savage, 77, died at his home, 206 E. Eighth Street, Monday at noon following two years of ill health.**

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Dana Hunt. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Savage was a resident of Greenville for 72 years and was a retired livestock dealer, farmer and real estate dealer. He attended the First Christian Church, was a veteran of World War I and was a 50-year member of American Legion Post No. 30 in Greenville.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Madeline Pollard Savage; a daughter, Mrs. G. Bernard Smith of Charlotte; two grandchildren; and a brother, Lindsay Savage of Greenville.

**Stancill**  
**Mr. Offie J. Stancill, 87, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday night after several weeks of illness. He resided at 103 N. Meade Street.**

Funeral services will be conducted at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Mt. Pleasant Christian Church by his pastor, Mr. Hugh Jarrett, and the Rev. Bill Clifton, pastor of the Broad Creek Christian Church. Burial will be in the Mt. Pleasant Church Cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the Church one hour prior to the time of service. Members of the Board of Deacons of the Church will be active pall bearers. Elders of the Church will be honorary pall bearers.

Mr. Stancill was born and reared in Pitt County and attended the Pitt County Schools and Rose High School. He was a member of Mt. Pleasant Christian Church, had served as an Elder for 35 years and had been the Sunday School Superintendent for 25 years. He had been retired from the Greenville Post Office for several years after 40 years of service as a rural and city carrier.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Gwendolyn Forrest Stancill; a son, O. J. Stancill Jr. of Kinston; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas A. Schumack of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Larry B. McNair of Raleigh; three brothers: J. Russell, Claxton G., and Robert D. Stancill, all of Greenville; a sister, Miss Lela Brown Stancill of Greenville; and three grandchildren.

# Bank Ribbon-Cutting Set



**NEW DOWNTOWN OFFICE of the Bank of North Carolina will be formally opened Thursday morning.**

Ribbon cutting ceremonies marking the opening of Bank of North Carolina's new downtown office at Fourth and Cotanche Streets will be held Thursday at 10 a.m.

Dennis Alexander, manager of the new branch, said that BNC president J. Hugh Rich will be on hand for the grand opening as

**The new branch is the 68th in the bank's statewide system.**

well as other bank officials and local businessmen. The manager noted that refreshments will be served to all visitors from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. on opening day.

Alexander commented, "We want to express our appreciation to the local businessmen and their employees for the gracious 'welcome we have received to the 'downtown area.'"

Charles D. Burnette Jr., vice president and Greenville manager, noted that "We're pulling experienced help from our Tenth Street branch to staff

the new office in order to give the best possible service in what we believe will be a fast-growing branch." He said that Alexander will be assisted by Gloria Hathaway, head teller and customer service representative; Jane High, commercial loan teller; and tellers Laura Hogue and Ann Shepard.

Bank of North Carolina first located in Greenville in June of 1971, opening a temporary office on Tenth Street. The new building housing the E. Tenth Street office was completed and opened last year.

## Woman's Club To Make Final Cancer Canvass

The Greenville Woman's Club has come to the rescue of the Pitt County Cancer Crusade, due to wind up Aug. 31, according to Cancer Crusade chairman John Lang.

Lang said Mrs. Ernest Holt, president of the Woman's Club, has consented to ask her members to do a final canvass of the city to try to raise the \$2,000 needed to meet Pitt County's goal of \$14,000.

Pitt County is behind every other county in the district in terms of the percentage of donation to population, Land said.

He suggested that anyone wishing to contribute or anyone wishing to help out in this last effort to contact Mrs. Holt. Her phone number is 756-0880.

## Hearings Left A Bad Taste

**ELIZABETHTON, Tenn.** (AP)—The Senate Watergate hearings have left a bad taste in the mouth of Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

Baker, who has puffed away on his pipe during the nationally televised hearings, was criticized for smoking it in a letter from a Tennessee woman.

At a news conference Monday, Baker was asked if the criticism accounted for the absence of the pipe.

"No," he smiled, "that has nothing to do with it. I stopped smoking the pipe because it started tasting bad."

## ECU Freshmen Orientation Is Concluded

More than 1,800 incoming freshman have participated in special summer orientation programs at East Carolina University recently.

According to Associate Dean of Student Affairs James Mallory, the program was arranged in six sessions of two and a half days each.

The purpose of the orientation program is to "ease the transition from high school to university life," said Mallory.

Among the orientation events were pre-registration for all quarters, tours of the campus, meetings and discussions with campus officials and student leaders and a variety of achievement and placement tests.

**STEEL DESK Swivel Chair SIDE CHAIR**

**\$181.25**

**Two Drawer STEEL FILE**

Gray-Tan Letter Size

**\$29.95**

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# The Meeting Place

- TUESDAY**
- 7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Barbecue
  - 7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn
  - 8:00 p.m.—Opti-Mrs. Club of Greenville meets with Mrs. Tracy Medlin
  - 8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
  - 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Acobolics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 9:30 a.m.—Morning duplicate bridge at Bank of North Carolina
  - 1:30 p.m.—Afternoon duplicate bridge at Bank of North Carolina
  - 6:30 p.m.—Afternoon duplicate bridge at Bank of North Carolina
  - 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
  - 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

**MASONIC NOTICE**  
Grimesland Lodge No. 475 A.F.&A.M. will have an emergent communication Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 8 p.m. Work in the Entered Apprentice Degree. All Master Masons are welcome.

E. Harold Mills, Master  
James E. Mauray, Sec'y

**MASONIC NOTICE**  
William Pitt Lodge No. 734 AF and AM will have an emergent communication Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. and work will be in fellow craft. Past masters night will be observed.

A.P. Tetterton, Master  
Don McLane, Secretary

## Joins Local Law Firm

Mickey A. Herrin is now associated with the law firm of Louis Gaylord and Louis Singleton at 206 S. Washington Street.

The new attorney, who began work with the law firm on Monday, is a native of Monroe. Educated in Monroe City Schools, Herrin is a 1963 graduate of Guilford College and the University of North Carolina Law School where he earned his degree in 1969.

Herrin practiced in law in Greensboro for four years before coming to Greenville. In Greensboro, he was associated with the law firm of Jordan, Wright, Nichols, Caffrey and Hill.

Married to the former Ann Boston Everett of Monroe, the Herrins have two children, a boy, five years old, and a two-year-old girl.



MICKEY A. HERRIN

**ORDINANCE VOIDED**  
**FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)**—Superior Court Judge E. Maurice Braswell has ruled a Fayetteville city ordinance governing massage parlors unconstitutional and void.

**SAVE AS MUCH AS 35% ON YOUR HEATING & COOLING COSTS.**

**White's Insulation**

YOU PAY FOR IT WHETHER YOU HAVE IT OR NOT

**758-4881 Anytime**

"Specialists on Insulating Existing brick walls"

**NEW Low Price \$84.95**

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Telephone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Male ( ) Female ( )

Are you presently employed? Yes ( ) No ( ) If yes, what type of work do you do? \_\_\_\_\_

What type of work are you interested in? \_\_\_\_\_

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 21, 1973

# Pirate Coaches Welcome 90 Prospects

## Trouble Trails 'Skins' Thomas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Running back Duane Thomas travels with a constant companion—controversy.

In his four years in pro football, the moody but talented running back has been involved in almost as many disputes as times he has carried the ball.

The latest furor over the Washington Redskins' newest player is whether he actually turned his back to the American flag during the playing of the National Anthem, as some Buffalo fans say he did, last Friday night prior to the exhibition game against the Bills.

The Redskins say they don't know whether Thomas turned his back during the playing of the Star-Spangled Banner.

Thomas, as usual, isn't talking.

Near the end of the game, won by Washington 37-21, Thomas was subjected to verbal abuse and was the target for objects thrown from the stands. One was a vacuum bottle.

He retrieved the bottle and took off into the stands after the heckler but was restrained by his teammates as he cleared the lower wall. He was given permission by Coach George Allen to go to the locker room, with some teammates as escorts.

In leaving the field, Thomas was showered with debris and greeted by boos as he went through an open tunnel under the stands in the end zone. An NFL spokesman said pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle, who attended the game, felt that the fan behavior caused the problem and that the Redskins acted properly when Thomas was abused.

The Buffalo Evening News reported Monday that the fans behind the Washington bench

abused Thomas because he did not face the flag during the anthem.

"Everybody on the whole club turned around except Thomas," said Cy Kritzer, News sports columnist. "That's what started it, they (the fans) said."

In other pro football developments, quarterback Randy Johnson of the New York Giants was quoted as saying he wants to be traded. Johnson spent most of last season as the back-up man to Norm Snead, who wound up as the NFL's top passer.

Johnson reportedly plans to ask the Giants to trade him to a club where he will have more chance to play.

Bloomington, Ill. police arrested running back Leo Hayden of the St. Louis Cardinals and charged him with the rape of a 21-year-old woman. Police said the alleged rape took place Sunday night.

Hayden, a 25-year-old former Ohio State star, was held on \$5,000 bond pending arraignment.

The Los Angeles Rams signed safety Steve Preece as a free agent. Preece, a five-year veteran out of Oregon State, started nine games with the Denver Broncos last season but was released this summer.

The injury-riddled New Orleans Saints lost the services of Hugo Hollas, one of three injured safeties, when he underwent an operation to repair torn cartilage and ligaments in his knee. There was no immediate word on how long Hollas would be sidelined.

The Saints also dealt away their top ground-gainer last season, Bob Gresham. They sent Gresham to Houston for defensive tackle Leo Brooks, a 265-pounder who was in his fourth year with the Oilers.



**BUCS OPEN PRACTICE —** Members of the East Carolina University football team go through a dummy drill yesterday as the Bucs opened the 1973 fall football drills. Some 90 prospects for the team turned out yesterday for the first of the two-a-day drills that will

continue until classes begin. Seventeen starters are back off last year's team, which will open the season September 8 in Raleigh against tough N. C. State, the Atlantic Coast Conference favorite. (Reflector Photo)

## Paladins, With New Coach, Want Victories

By WOODY PEELE

For years, Furman has been the easy-going football school of the Southern Conference. But a couple of years ago, Bob King put together a team that surprised everyone and came within a hair of winning the Southern Conference championship.

It whetted the appetite of the Furman fans and alumni and they haven't been satisfied with old-easy-going Furman since then. They want to win—and King, the dean of the coaches in the Southern, suddenly found himself unemployed at the university.

And Art Baker, an assistant first at Clemson and then at Texas Tech, found himself the Chief Paladin, with the task of building a winner at Furman. "I was told not to think that I could win at Furman. I was told it couldn't be done. They have only 50 scholarships—not enough to compete," Baker said. "I guess that's one of the reasons I took the job. I think it can be done."

So Baker came to Furman, went out after the best freshmen he could find, and tried to see what he already had. He found that there are indeed, several prime athletes at Furman. Heading the list is Vince Perone Jr., who tied the conference record for interceptions (10) as a sophomore last year, gaining All-Conference honors along the way. Joining him is another all-league performer, tackle Dan Utley, and a flashy running back by the name of Danny Griffin.

But despite these three, Baker finds himself interested in overall offensive and defensive performances. Scoring was a problem for the Paladins last year. In five games, they scored one touchdown or less on the way to a 2-9 season.

So offense drew heavily on Baker's mind during the spring. And he seems pleased by the result. The offensive backfield could prove to be a strong point with Griffin at the tailback slot and Sam Christner and Randy Mahaffey dividing the fullback duties. Quarterback goes into

fall drills unsettled, however, with Charles Elvington and Mike Shelton battling for the job.

"Griffin has proved to be a good runner," Baker said. "But he is somewhat injury prone. He has good speed and can get outside. And he is our only tailback at this time. Our other two quit during the spring, so we'll have to look to freshmen to shore up here."

In the veer offense, Griffin will probably get the call a lot, and Baker likes to run a lot, at least two thirds of the time.

"Christner and Mahaffey are also the kind of fullbacks we need because they are strong enough to go inside, and quick enough to go outside."

When the Paladins do go to the air, split end Mike Bartik, flanker Jim Warren and tight ends Steve Hall and Ted Cain will be the targets. Barkik rates the best of the bunch.

In the line, the leadership goes to 5-8, 195-pound Mike Romano, rated tops by Baker. Joining him are Keifer Calkins at center, while it is likely that Richard Goodpaster and Tom Scherich will be the tackles, and Ken Head will be at the other guard spot.

"We call them our mini-brutes," Baker said. "We don't have a lot of size. Goodpaster, 6-4, 215, is the biggest of the bunch."

Defense, despite Perone and Utley's return, is a question mark, mainly due to the inexperience in the secondary.

Keith Downey, a senior, head a group of linebackers that could be the strongest point of the entire team. Junior Bayless Biles, sophomore Kit Smith and freshman Larry Anderson will all be fighting for the other starting spots.

In the line, Bill Anderson will be at one end, while Jerry Cofer will handle the other. The tackles include Utley, Stan Walker and another freshman,

Tony Cox.

Aside from Perone, the backfield will be largely inexperienced. Wayne Wilson, the safety, returns, but his status is questionable because of knee surgery. Junior Norman MacDonald and sophomores Mark Mosher and Jimmy Griffin will be back there, with John Nichols, John Brocard and Ronny Byrd backing up.

Several incoming freshmen, besides the two already mentioned will play big roles too, Baker feels. They include David Whitehurst, Neal Phillips, Robert Hutchingson, Harry King and punter Chan Henry.

Al Standiford, a soccer-style kicker, returns to give Furman a good game from the tee.

"Furman University wants to have a good football program," Baker says. "Our goals for this season are to have a winning season, get the utmost out of every player and give Furman fans an opportunity to bring their families out for an evening of entertainment. And our long range plans are to win the Southern Conference very year we compete for it." For Furman, that may be big order unless a lot more money is pumped into the program than has been in the past few years.

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East Carolina University football coach Sonny Randle welcomed 90 football prospects to fall drills yesterday morning.

The Pirates are in light gear during the first three days of drills, in accordance with NCAA rules. No contact work is allowed by the NCAA during this period.

Today, the Pirates plan to work on conditioning and on the kicking game. No major injuries were reported during the first two drills, although there were a few pulled muscles.

"We can't go into pads until Thursday," Randle said. "That means we must work very hard on conditioning so our players will be ready to hit. Our kids did report in excellent shape but we have to condition them even more. With that behind us, we can turn our attention towards

preparing for N.C. State."

The Bucs have 42 lettermen returning for this year's campaign, as they go after a second straight Southern Conference championship. Seventeen of the 22 starters also return, giving the Bucs a powerful nucleus to work with.

This will allow Randle and his staff to spend most of their time on polishing the offense and defense, and in finding depth for the team, one of the key problems facing the Pirates.

"If we are to have another successful year, we must positively remain healthy," Randle said. "Finding some adequate replacements for the starters would also be a blessing for the Bucs."

Randle is also worried that some of that depth may be needed soon because of the tough

opening schedule of the Pirates, which sends them on three straight road trips—to highly ranked N.C. State, to tough Southern Mississippi and to Southern Illinois. It is the type of killer schedule that could ruin any Pirate hopes of a repeat, let alone a winning season.

The Pirates return their two leading ground gainers from last year, Southern Conference Athlete of the Year Carlester Crumpler, and quarterback Carl Summerell. Crumpler, the Buc tailback, carried the ball 340 times last year, running up 1,309 yards and scoring 17 touchdowns and 102 points, all four Southern Conference and ECU records. They also ranked him among the leaders in the nation.

Summerall picked up 1,700 yards, a new total offense mark for a Pirate, rushing for 425 and passing for 1,275. He also tied two marks with 12 touchdown passes through the year, and twice hit two in a single game.

Both players were named to the All-Conference team.

The other four Pirates who made All-Conference also return, end Stan Eure, offensive guard Greg Troup, linebacker Danny Kepley and defensive back Rusty Markland.

Two-a-day drills will continue at East Carolina, with the public invited to watch from the sidelines, until the start of school.

## Junior Tennis Tourney Ends

Susie Pittman and Jim Proctor captured the Greenville Tennis Club's Junior Championships as play wound up Sunday.

Miss Pittman, the number one seed, in the girls' singles tournament, downed Lou White, the number two seed, 6-2, 6-1, in the finals.

Miss Pittman gained the finals with victories over Peggy Barber, 6-0, 6-2, and Serena Matney, 6-0, 6-2. Lou reached the finals with wins over Brenda Harrison, 6-1, 6-4, and over Jan Stoughton by default.

In the first round action, Brenda Harrison had won over Bonnie Lee, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, and Peggy Barker beat Robin Moore, 6-0, 6-0.

In the boys finals, Proctor, seeded second, won over David Walton, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. Jim reached the finals with wins over Bart Greene, 6-0, 6-2, and Busta Lines of Wilson, will meet on Evans Park Field One.

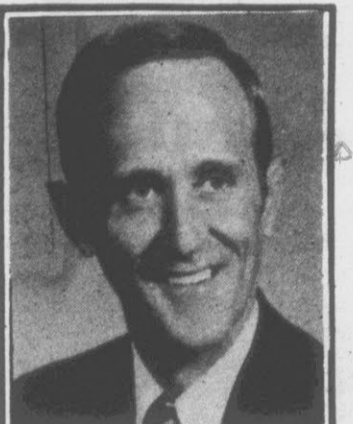
The two teams left in the losers' bracket, Kentucky Fried Chicken of Greenville and Great Gas of Jacksonville, will meet at the same time on Field Two.

At 8:30 p.m., the winner of the game on Field Two, takes on the loser of the Field One game, to decide the finalist.

The two remaining teams will then meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, with a second game to follow, if necessary, to decide the championship.

In earlier matches, Mike Jeffreys had victories over Tom Stoughton, 7-6, 6-3, and Ben Brown, 6-1, 6-7, 6-0. Also, Tom Brown beat Kent Greene, 6-0, 6-0, and then lost to Bart Greene, 6-3, 6-4.

On the weekend of August 30, the Greenville Tennis Club will hold a mixed doubles tournament for juniors. The entry deadline is August 23.



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## Only One Way For Chargers

By BOB EGELKO

Associated Press Sports Writer SAN DIEGO AP — The San Diego Chargers are a football team looking for direction. And after last season, the only possible direction is up.

The enigmatic Chargers finished 1972 with an offense and defense that both ranked 10th in the 26-team National Football League. They also finished at the bottom of the American Conference West with a 4-9 record.

Yet this is a team with a pair of strong, experienced lines, two outstanding running backs in Mike Garrett and Cid Edwards, and at least an adequate corps of receivers and pass defenders.

"There isn't that much separating us from Oakland, Kansas City and Denver," Svara insists. "We're shooting to win the Western Division."

He'll be shooting with essentially the same cast, except for one big change. Hadl, the starting quarterback for nine years, is gone, and in his place is the man with the once golden arm, John Unitas.

Svara, a conservative coaching strategist, is a gambling and remarkably successful trader. But he's taking his biggest risk on the 40-year-old Unitas, obtained from Baltimore for \$150,000 and a two-year contract reported at more than \$400,000.

The coach says if the quarterback's arm and arthritic knees hold up, his experience and leadership will make the Chargers a contender.

If not, Svara professes confidence in Wayne Clark, who has thrown just eight passes in two NFL seasons.

Garrett, who gained 1,031 yards last year, and hard-running Edwards are set at running back, with newly acquired Bob Thomas a capable reserve.

They operate behind one of the NFL's best lines, anchored by all-star guard Walt Sweeney and tackle Terry Owens.

Unitas' prime targets figure to be flanker Gary Garrison

and tight end Pettis Norman. Jerry LeVias, a potent deep threat, will go at split end if he's recovered from a knee injury that sidelined him last season. If not, Svara prefers good-blocking Chuck Dicus to good-catching Dave Williams.

The San Diego defense, weak against the pass last year, should improve with the healing of injuries to starters Bob Howard and Chris Fletcher and the acquisition of Ron Smith, who also provides kick-return threat.

Svara's pride, the "castoff" front line of Deacon Jones, Dape Costa, Ron East and Lionel Aldridge, can only improve with the addition of Coy Bacon, who came from Los Angeles in the Hadl trade.

The linebacking is the big defensive question mark. Free spirit Tim Rossovich is sound in the middle, but once-promising Bob Babich has a nagging knee injury and Pete Lazetich is inexperienced. The Chargers would prefer to let veteran Rick Redman coach full-time, but probably won't be able to.

Dennis Partee, who punted and kicked placements last season, begins this season strictly as a punter, with Austrians Gunter Enz and Ray Werschling matching soccer-style boots for the placekicking job.

Henry Aaron at a Glance  
By The Associated Press

1973 Home Runs 31  
Most Recent Home Run Aug. 18  
1973 Games Remaining 34  
Babe Ruth's Career Record 714  
Aaron's Magic Number 10  
The Atlanta Braves were idle Monday.

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# McMahon Sparks Giant Victory

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
Associated Press Sports Writer

If they ever invented a game called extra-inning baseball played with coaches, the Giants should be unbeatable.

San Francisco has gone into extra innings 11 times and 11 times come up with an extra-inning victory. Monday night the Giants took the air out of the Expos' balloon in the 11th with a 6-4 decision.

"Maybe we should start in the 10th inning," said Manager Charlie Fox, who has made all the right moves when the game has gotten over nine innings old.

This time the right move was going with old age, 43-year-old player-pitching coach Don McMahon.

"Do as I say, but pay special attention to what I do" should be the credo of McMahon, who entered a tie game in the 10th with the bases loaded and got the out. He retired the Expos in order in the 11th for his first victory of the season.

McMahon, who began his professional career in 1950, wasn't the only veteran to shine in Montreal. Ron Fairly, whose career only goes back to 1958, slugged eighth and 10th-inning homers to pull the Expos into 3-3 and 4-4 ties.

But in the end it was the young legs of Gary Matthews, born in 1950, that untied the game for good. Matthews tripled and raced home with the tie-breaking run when Larry Lintz bobbled the relay in

the 11th.

In the other National League action, Pittsburgh punished Houston 10-2 and Cincinnati outlasted the Mets in 16 innings 8-3.

**Reds 8, Mets 3**  
Johnny Bench didn't expect to be in the 16th inning of a baseball game with the Mets and he certainly didn't expect a chance to bat.

"I'm glad they pitched to me," he said, after delivering a run-scoring single which broke a 3-3 tie and started the Reds on to their 8-3 extra-inning victory. "But I figured they'd walk me for sure."

**Astros 10, Pirates 2**  
James Rodney Richard, the 6-foot-8 Astros' fireballer, flirted with a perfect game into the sixth inning, teased with a no-hitter into the seventh and ended up with a two-hit, 10-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Dal Maxvill walked in the sixth after Richard, now 5-1, had retired 16 straight Pirates. In the seventh, he took care of the first two batters before Al Oliver lined a single through the box, just out of the reach of Richard's desperate lunge.

Oliver connected again in the ninth after Richard had issued his second and third walks of the game, lacing a two-run double into left-center field.

In the American League, it was: Baltimore 4, Minnesota 3; Kansas City 6, New York 2; Boston 5, Texas 4, and Oakland 7, Detroit 2.



**FORCED AT SECOND**—First baseman Mike Hegan swatted his first hit as a Yankee in the fifth inning against Kansas City Monday, but wound up in the middle of a double play. Kansas City shortstop Fred

Patek has just stepped on the bag and is cocking to throw to first to get out Gene Michael. Hegan was recently acquired by the Yankees from Oakland. (AP Wirephoto)

# Richmond Joins Rest In Beginning Drills

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Coach Frank Jones gets his first preseason look today at the football squad one of his Southern Conference colleagues calls "the finest Richmond team I've seen in 15 years."

The speaker was Sonny Randle, starting his third season at East Carolina, where his Pirates will be defending the league championship against the likes of Jones' Spiders and Jim Root's William and Mary Indians.

Jones isn't exactly reticent about his own players.

"We're going to have a good football team," says Jones, who ranks as the dean of conference coaches with seven years under his belt that include two league titles outright and a share of another.

Approximately 100 players were due to begin drills at Richmond, the last of the league's eight schools to get practice under way.

Workouts began last week at Virginia Military and The Citadel, and the first sessions were held Monday at Appalachian State, Davidson, East Carolina, Furman and William and Mary.

Under National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations, the first three days must be spent without pads and contact work. The hitting got under way Monday at VMI and was scheduled to begin today at The Citadel.

The start of head-knocking is when most coaches get the best idea of what they have and Root, for one, says "I can't wait until Thursday." That's when the Indians, along with the teams which opened practice Monday, can put on pads for the first time.

"I was pleased with the overall condition of our squad," said Root after he greeted 86 freshmen and upperclassmen for the start of his second season. "Some of our younger kids have got to learn how to push themselves."

The Indians open Sept. 8 at Virginia Tech, and all the other league teams also get into action that day or night except Richmond. The Spiders' opener is Sept. 15 at Davidson.

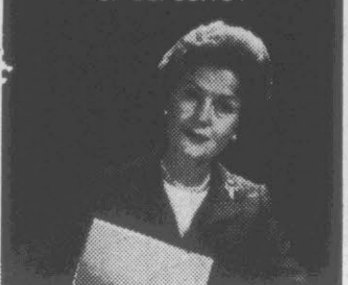
There were 42 lettermen and 17 starters among the 90 candidates who turned out Monday at East Carolina. Six of the Pirates were All-Southern Conference selections last fall.

East Carolina opens its campaign with a night game Sept. 8 at North Carolina State, one of two teams to beat the Pirates in 11 over-all starts last season.



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# Jack And Tom Leading Race

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Golf Writer  
CARY, N.C. (AP) — Notes from the pro golf tournament trail:

Jack Nicklaus and Tom Tom Weiskopf, it would appear, are in a neck and neck race for PGA Player of the Year honors. Bruce Crampton has an outside chance.

Crampton has an excellent record: four victories, five seconds, 15 finishes in the top 10, money-winnings exceeded only once in history. But he didn't win one of the Big Four tournaments, and that's a very, very big strike against him.

Weiskopf had that incredible, headline-grabbing string during the peak summer months. In a stretch of 10 tournaments, he won the British Open, the Colonial National Invitation, the Kemper Open, the Philadelphia Classic and the Canadian Open. He didn't finish lower than sixth in that string and won more than \$200,000.

It appeared he had Player of the Year wrapped up—until Nicklaus won the PGA. That gave him five triumphs for the year (the Bing Crosby, Tournament of Champions, Atlanta Classic and New Orleans Open are the others). In 15 starts for the year, he finished lower than ninth only twice, a record unmatched for consistency. His money-winnings exceed Weiskopf's.

Nicklaus has the advantage in a couple of respects—his major title came in the PGA, while Weiskopf's came in a foreign event. The PGA champion often receives extra consideration from the selection committee.

On the other hand, Nicklaus was Player of the Year last season and Weiskopf has yet to win it, a factor that could work in Weiskopf's favor.

So, it would figure that their performances in the World Open—a \$500,000 tournament with a whopping \$100,000 to the

winner—this fall could swing the selection one way or the other.

Right? Wrong.

They won't be bagging birds that week. More like deer and bear and elks and possibly mountain lion.

Nicklaus and Weiskopf, along with independent tournament manager John Montgomery, already have set up a big game-hunting trip in northern New Mexico during the time the World Open will be played in Pinehurst, N.C.

Nicklaus could regain the top money-winning spot with a successful defense of his Match Play championship this weekend. It's worth \$40,000, and would put him within less than \$11,000 of his second million.

Crampton is all but through for the year, at least in the United States. He has an extensive foreign schedule planned for the rest of the year, including tournaments in Scotland, Japan and Australia.

Gibby Gilbert, who announced earlier in the year he planned to leave the tour to become a golf equipment manufacturer's representative in South Florida, is about to change his mind.

Gibby's won almost \$20,000 in the last 1½ months, just missed a playoff in the Westchester Classic and has been on the verge of winning a couple of times.

"I think I'm back on the tour," he said.

It's well known that a black has never played in the Masters.

Not so well known is the fact that a white has never caddied at Augusta National.

Creamy Carolina plans to change both. Creamy is a pro caddy, who usually works for Arnold Palmer and/or Mason Rudolph. Now he's on the bag of George Johnson, one of the few black players on the tour.

"I'm gonna get him in the Masters," Creamy said. "And if he goes, I go, too."

# Swimmers Try To Up U.S. Medal Production

By FRANK CREPEAU  
Associated Press Writer  
MOSCOW (AP) — American swimmers get a chance to perform today at the World University Games after U.S. sprinters salvaged a bit of pride in wild track and field finales and the Soviet Union added six gold medals.

The Americans figure to dominate the four days of swimming events and could easily add a dozen golds to the two golds, three silvers and nine bronzes they now possess.

However, there is no hope of catching the powerful Soviets, who have picked up clusters of medals in gymnastics and wrestling. The Soviets now have 44 gold, 21 silver and 22 bronze.

The final day of track and field Monday saw seven European countries win first place, among them Mona Lisa Porsiainen of Finland, who became the premier women's sprinter of the Games when she added the 200-meter title to her earlier victory in the 100 meters.

Pietro Mennea of Italy took the men's 200-meter race, Britain's Francis Clement won the 1,500, Czayna Rabsztyl of Poland won the women's 100-meter hurdles, and Margrit Olfert of East Germany took the broad jump.

In the 1,500, Tony Waldrop of the University of North Carolina was second to Clement by only three strides and Reggie McAfee, also of North Carolina, was a close third. The winning time was 3:42.3.

Czechoslovakia got its first gold of the Games when Vladimir Maly won the high jump and Bulgaria's Lilianna Tomova provided her country's first gold with a victory in the 800 meters.

The American track team, outperformed for four days, won the final two events on the program. The U.S. sprinters came from behind on a fine final lap by Steve Riddick of Norfolk, Va., State to win the 400-meter relay.

Then, in the 1,600 the Russians broke the tape first, but the judges disqualified the Russian team for fouling. In a baton pass starting the third leg, Darwin Bond of the University of Tennessee was interfered with by Valery Yurchenko and thrown off stride.

# Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League				National League			
East				East			
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	69	52	.570	St. Louis	63	61	.508
Detroit	67	57	.540	Pittsburgh	59	62	.488
Boston	66	57	.537	Montreal	59	64	.480
New York	68	59	.535	Chicago	58	65	.472
Milwaukee	59	62	.488	Philadelphia	57	66	.463
Cleveland	51	74	.408	New York	55	67	.451
West				West			
Oakland	73	51	.589	Los Angeles	77	47	.621
Kansas City	71	55	.563	Cincinnati	76	50	.603
Minnesota	59	64	.480	San Francisco	68	55	.553
Chicago	58	66	.468	Houston	66	61	.520
California	56	64	.467	Atlanta	60	67	.472
Texas	43	79	.352	San Diego	45	78	.366

**Monday's Games**  
Baltimore 4, Minnesota 3  
Kansas City 6, New York 2  
Boston 5, Texas 4  
Oakland 7, Detroit 2  
Only games scheduled

**Tuesday's Games**  
Detroit (Fryman 5-8) at Oakland (Holtzman 18-10), N  
Milwaukee (Colborn 15-8) at California (Ryan 14-14), N  
Boston (Moret 7-0) at Texas (Dunning 0-6), N  
New York (Peterson 8-11) at Kansas City (Drago 12-12), N  
Minnesota (Blyleven 15-12) at Baltimore (Palmer 17-6), N  
Chicago (Bahnsen 15-14) at Cleveland (Tidrow 10-11)

**Wednesday's Games**  
Detroit at Oakland, N  
Milwaukee at California, N  
Boston at Texas, N  
New York at Kansas City, N  
Chicago at Cleveland  
Minnesota at Baltimore, N

**Monday's Games**  
Cincinnati 8, New York 3, 16 innings  
San Francisco 6, Montreal 4, 11 innings  
Houston 10, Pittsburgh 2  
Only games scheduled

**Tuesday's Games**  
San Francisco (Bryant 18-8) at Montreal (Renko 11-7), N  
San Diego (Jones 3-3) at Philadelphia (Brett 12-5), N  
Los Angeles (Sutton 15-7) at New York (Sadecki 2-2), N  
Cincinnati (Gullett 14-8) at Chicago (Jenkins 10-12)  
St. Louis (Wise 13-8) at Atlanta (Harrison 7-4), N  
Pittsburgh (Morlan 1-1) at Houston (Wilson 9-13), N

LOS ANGELES (AP) — City and county officials have decided how to capture about 100 chickens running loose in North Hollywood.

The result of their deliberations Monday: Build a trap. The state Transportation Department will construct the trap, and the city animal shelter will harbor the chickens until they are given away.

The chickens apparently escaped from a coop while being transported some time ago. Residents fed them, and they flourished in foliage along the Ventura Freeway right of way.

Don McGibbon  
INSURANCE  
H.M. Agency Inc.

**"RUN FOR LIFE" APPLICATION FORM**

I would like to participate in the Beaufort to Boone "Run for Life" in my area, as sponsored by the North Carolina Track Club to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ (Runner)  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Number: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

I have acquired the following sponsor who will give \$\_\_\_\_\_ for each \_\_\_\_\_ mile \_\_\_\_\_ 1/2 mile \_\_\_\_\_ 1/4 mile \_\_\_\_\_ 1-10 mile \_\_\_\_\_ block I run:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ (Sponsor)  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

This Application Form is To Be Mailed Or Given To Arlene Hoot, Chairman N.C. Track Club "Run For Life," Project. Street Address: 200 A Stancill Drive, City: Greenville, N.C. Zip: 27834

**DOVES**  
DOVES  
DOVES  
DOVES  
DOVES  
DOVES  
DOVES  
DOVES  
DOVES  
DOVES  
DOVES

**H. L. HODGES**  
210 East Fifth 752-4156

# Taste Windsor instead.

**\$4.80** 4.5 PT.  
**\$3.05** PINT

Very remarkably priced.

Just taste Windsor—and you may never go back to your usual whisky. Windsor is the only Canadian made with hardy Western Canadian grain, with water from glacier-fed springs, and aged in the clear dry air of the Canadian Rockies.

**The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada.**

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1973



# CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a fine day and evening to discuss with experts whatever aims you have of an intellectual, scientific or educational nature. You are able to work out plans for a new project that brings success with little effort.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discussing with allies those new ideas you have can lead to excellent results in the future. Once your work is done engage in your favorite hobby. Do nothing that would upset others.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your ideas in financial matters may be good but rushing into them could lead to losses, so study them well first. Make sure you don't invest far beyond your means. Show that you are sensible.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Forget worrying about what cannot be helped and engage in activities that will bring real progress in the near future. Join a social group that can bring advancement in your life.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Don't listen to what an opinionated friend has to suggest or you could lose out where it counts the most. Spend more time with kin in the evening and bring about more harmony.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Forget the social for now and start working on a plan that means much to you. Instead of confiding in others, work alone for best results. Postpone a meeting you have with an associate.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Getting into outside activities of worth is fine since you can then get results of another nature that you desire. Steer clear of a tempting new appeal that could only lead to trouble.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put aside tasks that are not very important and take time to gather the information that is vital to your welfare. Sidestep one who is looking for trouble. Think along practical lines.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you take care of pending matters before you discuss new ideas with associates. You can easily get mate's approval of a plan that has already been discussed. Use your charm.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Before attending to those duties that take a good deal of time, thresh out a matter with an associate that is important. Take care of a public matter in a most clever way.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take care of all those tasks that are important before you go out for recreation that is on your mind. Look for new clothing to add to present wardrobe. Strive for a look of elegance.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You need amusement to rid yourself of tensions and should plan for that now. Don't spend too much money. You can accomplish much in the evening when you are in a fine frame of mind.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find out what it is that will help your family to be happier and then do your utmost to please them. Travel with care and avoid a possible accident. Keep an eye on your wallet.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one of those delightful young people with much imagination and a truly inventive mind, plus the dexterity needed to carry ideas through in a successful way. Be sure to give the finest education you can afford. Teach the value of money, otherwise your progeny could spend it far faster than it comes in. Give ethical training at an early age.

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

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

(c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## The 'Worry Clinic' For Real Love No Substitute

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

"Sensual titillation" is now producing mere erotic charisma instead of "true love." Instead of winning male attention by her feminine charm, the modern girl is attracting masculine eyes by the sensual appeals of the prostitute! Remember Sodom?

CASE X-583: Professor Jerome teaches a course in Adolescent Psychology at the state university. "Dr. Crane," he began, "why do you think sexual promiscuity has become so prevalent nowadays?"

"Is it due to the permissiveness of parents?" "And the reduced influence of the churches in modern society?"

**Sensual Titillation** Professor Jerome's astute diagnosis certainly shows two of the basic factors causing today's sexual dilemmas of youth.

For venereal infection is spreading like wildfire, especially among high schoolers!

Unwed pregnancy is also so common that special high school classes have been set up for pregnant junior and senior girls.

The "Pill" is carried by thousands of such young coeds, often at the specific instigation of their "liberal" mothers.

A basic indictment of society might properly be termed its stress on sensual titillation.

This means, an exaggerated and dangerous emphasis on whetting erotic passion at the sensual level.

In former generations, sexual idealism instead of crass sensual appeal was in vogue.

Girls wore longer skirts or even ankle-length dresses and no strapless gowns.

They attracted men on an idealistic, romantic plane. They were taught to be charming to boys by means of their pretty smiles, gay repartee, lacy dresses and piano playing.

When a couple developed enough interest in each other

de going steady, they got a thrill just out of holding hands or a single goodnight kiss. Love was then a rapturous thing that caused even high school sweethearts to try to imitate the lovely poetry of Elizabeth and Robert Browning. "My True Love" was a girl's usual description, instead of the modern "Hot Pants Hetty."

Alas, the fashion designers at present have deliberately tried to incite male passions by suggestive feminine apparel. Thus, they have focussed the attention of modern young men on a girl's "measurements" and the anatomy below the neck, instead of on her facial charm and gay conversational ability.

Consequently, millions of men are now attracted because of the sensual appeal of the legs and flopping bra-less mammary appendages of coed classmates. Feminine "charm" has not been submerged in feminine sensuality.

As a result, thousands of young couples rush into quickie marriages, due to merely sexual magnetism or erotic charisma!

Once this motion picture sinks its fangs into you, you'll never be the same. **PITT** **ABC** **SHOWS** 1:30 3:00 7:00 9:00 **STARTS WEDNESDAY** **THE DEEP BLUE SEA**

## TV Log

### WNCT — Ch. 9

**TUESDAY**  
7:00 Truth or Consequences  
7:30 Tell The Truth  
8:00 Maude  
8:30 Hawaii 5-0  
9:30 Movie  
11:00 News, Weather, Sports  
11:30 Movie  
6:00 Arthur Smith  
6:30 Carolina Today  
8:25 Morning Med  
8:30 News  
9:00 Search  
10:00 Joker's Wild  
10:30 \$10,000 Pyramid  
11:00 Gambit  
11:30 Love of Life

### WITN — Ch. 7

**TUESDAY**  
7:00 N.Y.P.D.  
7:30 Wild West  
10:00 Search  
11:00 News  
11:30 Tonight Show  
**WEDNESDAY**  
7:00 N.Y.P.D.  
7:30 Wild West  
10:00 Search  
11:00 News  
11:30 Tonight Show

### WCTI — Ch. 12

**TUESDAY**  
7:00 Andy Griffith  
7:30 Police Surgeon  
8:00 Tmp Rising  
8:30 Movie  
10:00 News  
11:00 Entertainment  
1:00 News  
1:30 Sign Off  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 Batman  
7:00 Uncle Waldo  
7:30 Rocky & His Friends  
8:00 New Zoo Revue  
8:30 Montage  
9:30 Movie  
11:30 Brady Bunch  
12:00 Password  
12:30 Split Second  
1:00 News  
1:30 Make A Deal

### WUNK — Ch. 25

**TUESDAY**  
7:00 Folk  
7:30 Your Children  
8:00 NC News-Cont  
8:30 TBA  
9:00 Intern'l Perf  
10:00 Musical Arts  
10:30 Humanist  
11:00 News  
11:30 Utilization  
12:00 What On Earth

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
1. Use  
6. Rescued  
11. Asteroid  
13. Excuse  
14. Strauss opera  
15. Bricklayer  
16. Anything highflow  
17. Flower plot  
19. Offense  
20. Anta  
22. Overture  
24. Merchandise  
27. Put back  
29. Form a notion  
31. Insertion mark  
32. Gangster's gun  
33. English composer  
35. Marble  
37. Unfortunate  
38. Windmill sail  
41. Nile freight boat  
43. Sour ale  
45. Supine  
46. Imprison  
47. Anc.  
48. Puppets  
49. Tombstone  
50. Thrash

**DOWN**  
1. Vaulted alcove  
5. Thrash  
11. Asteroid  
13. Excuse  
14. Strauss opera  
15. Bricklayer  
16. Anything highflow  
17. Flower plot  
19. Offense  
20. Anta  
22. Overture  
24. Merchandise  
27. Put back  
29. Form a notion  
31. Insertion mark  
32. Gangster's gun  
33. English composer  
35. Marble  
37. Unfortunate  
38. Windmill sail  
41. Nile freight boat  
43. Sour ale  
45. Supine  
46. Imprison  
47. Anc.  
48. Puppets  
49. Tombstone  
50. Thrash

**SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**  
1. South African river  
2. According to labor organization  
3. 3  
4. 4  
5. 5  
6. 6  
7. 7  
8. 8  
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50. 50

**PEANUTS**  
WHY DO I ALWAYS HAVE TO BE THE GOAT?  
WHY DID YOU LET YOURSELF GET PICKED OFF SECOND?  
DO YOU KNOW? DO YOU THINK I ENJOY BEING THE GOAT?  
YOU WERE MORE THAN JUST THE GOAT THIS TIME, CHARLIE BROWN! YOU WERE THE GOAT OF GOATS!!  
BAAH!!

**B. C.**  
SHE SAYS MARRIAGE IS IMPOSSIBLE BECAUSE OF YOUR CLASS DIFFERENCE.  
OH YEAH?... I'LL SHOW HER WHO'S GOT CLASS!  
OK... THERE'S MY FAMILY TREE, ACADEMIC HONORS, AWARDS, BANK ACCOUNT AND BICEP SIZE!  
SHE'S RIGHT... HE'S GOT NO CLASS.

**NUBBIN**  
NOW, THE IDEA OF THE GAME IS TO TAKE THIS CLUB AN' KNOCK THIS BALL INTO THAT HOLE.  
BOLWIFF AND BURNETT

**BLONDIE**  
BUMSTEAD, WHY ARE YOU JUST SITTING THERE? THERE'S A WHOLE HOUR LEFT!  
BUT, BOSS--THERE'S NOTHING IN MY BASKET  
WHA!  
NOW THERE IS!

**BEETLE BAILEY**  
HE SURE DOESN'T LOOK LIKE LT. FLAP'S BROTHER  
HE'S NOT HIS BROTHER  
BUT HE CALLED HIM BROTHER  
HE MEANT HE WAS HIS "BROTHER," NOT HIS BROTHER!  
BROTHER!

**THE PHANTOM**  
2000 YEARS AGO THE GREAT CITY-STATE OF ZHETA-BETA...  
LOST AND FORGOTTEN FOR 1000 YEARS--OVERGROWN...  
NOW, SOUGHT... FOUGHT OVER... WHY?  
DR. COLE AND HIS DAUGHTER TO SEE YOU  
BUT I WROTE THEM... NO?!

**JULIET JONES**  
EVE!  
YES?  
IT'S PETER.  
PETER?  
PETER!!

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

By CHARLES H. GOREN  
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ A J  
♥ K 9 5  
♦ Q J 9 4  
♣ Q J 10 7

**EAST**  
♠ K 10 8 5 2  
♥ J 6 2  
♦ 8 5 2  
♣ 5 4

**SOUTH**  
♠ Q 6 3  
♥ A 10 4  
♦ K 10 3  
♣ K 9 8 2

The bidding:  
South West North East  
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♠ "Third hand high" is a sound principle in the play of the cards. However, to make it more than just a cliché, the word "usually" should be tucked in there somewhere.

As he was a passed hand, South's response of two no trump was not forcing. It showed a hand of 11-12 points. North realized that his side might be an eyelash short of the point-count requirement for a no trump game, but his intermediate cards—the tens and nines—gave his hand body, so he went on to game.

West found a devastating opening lead. He knew from the auction that his partner could not have more than 3 or 4 points, and saw little fu-

## PARK

Hurry! Ends Wednesday!  
"Big Jim Brown Takes On Karate Killers In The Most Savage Scenes Ever Filmed"

**JIM BROWN'S SLAUGHTER'S BIG RIP-UP**  
SHOWS DAILY: 2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15-9:00  
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P.M.  
752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

STARTS THUR. ROBERT MITCHUM IN "FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE"

## PLAZA CINEMA

756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER  
TOMORROW!  
Great Family Entertainment

Readers Digest presents **"Tom Sawyer"**  
PANAVISION United Artists  
SHOWS DAILY 1:30-3:15-5:05-6:55-8:45  
ADULTS 1.50—CHILDREN 75c  
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

LAST DAY! "ONE LITTLE INDIAN" ALSO "LADY & THE TRAMP" (G) SHOWS AT 2-5-8

HI-WAY 264 PLAYHOUSE THEATRE  
NOW SHOWING  
At Your Adult Entertainment Center  
AQUARIUS RELEASING, INC. presents  
**Lady Zazu's Daughter**  
SHOW TIMES THURS.-WED. 6:00-7:20 8:40

# Missionaries Will Speak Wednesday

A Zulu native and a former shipping line executive, both now Pentecostal Holiness missionaries, will speak at the Greenville First Pentecostal Holiness Church here Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. J. S. Ndaba, dean of the White River Bible School of South Africa and the Rev. Gordon Chapman of Durban, South Africa, will be the guest speakers.

The Rev. Ndaba is a Zulu native who was converted to Christianity and trained as a minister. He fluently speaks nine languages, including English, and directs a three-year preparatory training program for ministers in South Africa.

The Rev. Gordon Chapman was employed for 52 years as an executive of one of the major ocean shipping lines of Durban, S.A. While serving as a shipping executive, he did part-time work among the Asiatic Indians of South Africa. Since his retirement, he has worked full-time in his missionary role.

These two men represented South Africa in the Quadrennial Conference of the Pentecostal Holiness Church in Roanoke, Va. during the past week. They will spend six weeks visiting churches in this country.

Pastor M. D. McPherson extends an invitation to all to attend the Wednesday night service at the church, located at 1301 Cotanche Street here.

Dunlop will be available to receive suggestions and to make note of problems between the hours of 2 and 4:30 p.m. in the Supreme Court Judge's Chamber of the Pitt County Courthouse on West Third Street in Greenville.

Dunlop's visit is part of a continuing program to give North Carolinians an opportunity to keep in close touch with their Senator.

Sen. Helms said, "Mr. Dunlop will be available to answer questions, discuss problems and to receive any suggestions, all of which will be relayed to me here in Washington."

"I sincerely hope that many people in the Pitt County area will visit Mr. Dunlop, in order that I might have the benefit of the thinking of the people of North Carolina."

# Helms Aide To Visit Pitt

WASHINGTON—U.S. Senator Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) today announced that George Dunlop, Staff Assistant for Eastern North Carolina, will be in Greenville on Monday, August 27, to meet with local citizens.

Dunlop will be available to receive suggestions and to make note of problems between the hours of 2 and 4:30 p.m. in the Supreme Court Judge's Chamber of the Pitt County Courthouse on West Third Street in Greenville.

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# THORNSBY

by Fred McLaren



... Here's the clincher: "Good until the first breakdown, recall, or 24 hours, whichever occurs first."

# DEEDS

Hugh L. Reason, al to James R. Wood, al 10.00  
 James A. Lancaster, al to Jesse Robert Sterling, al 10.00  
 Donald Edwards Cole, al to John W. Grimm, al 10.00  
 L. W. Andrews, al to Myrtle A. Carraway, al Gift  
 Brook Valley Realty Co. to S. Reynolds May 10.00  
 Mamie M. Dews, al to Madge J. McLawhorn 10.00  
 Dan Grimes, Jr., al to Helen R. Elks, al 10.00  
 Greenville Development Co. to Daniel O. Bielby, al 10.00  
 James Moore, Jr., al to Helen R. Elks 10.00  
 Madge Jenkins McLawhorn, al to Mamie M. Dews, al 10.00

Tarheel Homes & Realty, Inc. to S. Reynolds May 10.00  
 William J. Bell, Sr., al to Larry N. Swanda, al 10.00  
 Russell Wayne Gibbs to Faye R. Gibbs, al 10.00  
 Clara L. Jones to Carl E. Jackson, al 10.00  
 Daniel Louis Teel to Brenda Faye Williams 10.00  
 Donnie B. Allen, al to Clifton Earl Knox, al 10.00  
 Sylvia Barnes, al to Walter James Barnes, al 10.00  
 Clyde W. Bright, Jr., al to Larry W. Coombs, al 10.00  
 Thomas Lee Edwards to Mary M. Edwards, al 10.00  
 Hilton P. Carson, al to Julius J. Clark, al 10.00  
 Noah Lee Edwards, al to R. E. Jones, Jr., al 10.00  
 Annie Ruth Evans, al to Redevelopment Comm. of Gville 10.00

W. E. Flanagan, al to Zenobia F. Hines 10.00  
 Clifton Earl Knox, al to Donnie B. Allen, al 10.00  
 William Roy Phelps, Jr., al to Henry Thomas Evans 10.00  
 Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co., Inc. to Edward Barrett, al 10.00  
 Planters Nat'l Bank & Tr. Co. to Billy Powell McLawhorn, al 10.00  
 Robert Green Brown, al to Virginia T. Herrin 10.00  
 Clara Lee Jones to Wilbur J. Jones, al 10.00  
 Joseph D. Joyner, al to Sue T. Joyner 10.00  
 Russell A. Miller, al to Van C. Fleming, III, al 10.00  
 Tarheel Homes & Realty, Inc. to Curtis A. Mills 10.00  
 Unity, Inc. to Johnnie R. Edmondson, al 10.00  
 Wheelless & Moore, Inc. to Herbert W. Wheelless, al 10.00  
 Robert L. Carter to Walter Samuel Pollard 10.00  
 I. J. Edwards, Jr., al to Rachel T. Edwards 10.00  
 Wilbur Hardee, al to Carrilla Melear, al 10.00  
 Jesse Ray Mills, al to First Born Holy Church of Grimesland 10.00  
 Louise Monk to Rosa Lee Monk Cox 10.00  
 Larry G. Mazingo, al to Robert S. Malone 10.00  
 J. P. Quinerly, Jr., al to William A. Mann, al 10.00  
 Mary Blount Perkins, al to Bernice Redmond Streeter 10.00  
 Dennis M. Roberts, al to Alfred C. Stokes, al 10.00  
 A. F. Rowe, Sr. to Billy Powell McLawhorn, al 10.00  
 Lois T. Berry to Bruce E. Thigpen, al 10.00

There is specifically excepted from the description above that certain 16.7 acres of land conveyed in deed dated October 6, 1969, from Rosa D. Herring to Burroughs Welcome Company recorded in Book U-38, at Page 322 in the Pitt County Registry.

THIRD: All that certain lot or parcel of land situated, lying and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning 480 feet in a southerly direction from the southeast intersection of Sixth and Elm Streets; thence with the west side of Elm Street South 15 West 60 feet; thence South 74-30 West 160 feet; thence North 15 East 60 feet; thence North 74-30 East 160 feet to the point of beginning, and being Lot No. 9 in Tract 3-A of the Wilson Division of lands, subject to building restrictions. Being the same property conveyed to W. E. Redd and wife by deed of record in Book F-24, at Page 623 of the Pitt County Registry.

FOURTH: Lying and being in Greenville Township, on the north side of Tar River in the Subdivision known as Meadowbrook and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of the intersection of the western property line of Pitt Street and the northern property line of Morgan Street, running thence a northerly direction with the western property line of Pitt Street 30 feet; cornering; thence southerly direction parallel with Morgan Street 150.25 feet to the common corners of Lots Nos. 29, 30, 37, and 38 cornering; thence a southerly direction parallel with Pitt Street 50 feet to the northern property line of Morgan Street, cornering; being designated as Lot No. 38 on map of Meadowbrook Subdivision by W. C. Dresbach and J. M. Dresbach, C. S. 1940, reference to said map is hereby made for more particular and accurate description.

FIFTH: Lots No'd Twenty Eight (28), Twenty-Nine (29) Thirty (30), Thirty-One (31), Thirty-Two (32), Thirty-Three (33), Thirty-Four (34), Thirty-Five (35), and Thirty-Six (36) as shown on the map of the Subdivision of Meadowbrook, situate on the east side of State Highway No. 11, about one-half mile north of Greenville, as shown on said plat made by W. C. and J. M. Dresbach, as appears of record in Map Book 3, at Page 63, and also Map Book 3 at Page 64, reference to said maps is hereby made for more particular and accurate description.

SIXTH: A portion of land described as follows: Beginning at a stake in the east right of way line of State Highway No. 11, at the intersection of Morgan Street and State Highway right of way, and running thence in a northerly direction with said State Highway right of way line, 225 feet to a stake, the northeast corner of Lot No. 36; thence in an easterly direction with the north line of Lot No. 36, 137 feet to a stake in line of Lot No. 37; thence in a southerly direction and parallel with the State Highway line and with the line of Lot No. 37 and 38, 225 feet to a stake on the north side of Morgan Street; thence in a westerly direction with Morgan Street, 139 feet to the beginning point in the State Highway line, reference is made to said maps in Map Book 3, at Page 63, and Map Book 3, at Page 145 for a more particular description.

This sale will be made subject to ad valorem taxes in favor of Pitt County for the year of 1973.

The Trustee may require the highest bidder to deposit with him ten (10) percent of the purchase price in good faith and await confirmation of the sale.

This is the 12th day of July, 1973.  
 J. H. HARRIS, TRUSTEE  
 Harrell and Malone, Attys.  
 Aug 5, 12, 21, 1973

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA ON OCTOBER 9, 1973

Pursuant to G.S. 163-33, Notice is hereby given that there will be a general election conducted within the City of Greenville, North Carolina for the purpose of the election of a mayor and six members of the City Council. That said election will be conducted on October 9, 1973, and the voting places will be open for voting in that

election between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Registration for this election will be closed September 10, 1973, at 5:00 p.m. All prospective voters who have not heretofore registered are advised to register on or before September 10, 1973, as failure to do so will render unregistered voters ineligible to vote in said election.

This 20th day of August, 1973.  
 CITY OF GREENVILLE BOARD OF ELECTIONS  
 MYRA CAIN, JR.  
 CHAIRMAN  
 David E. Reid, Jr.  
 City Clerk  
 Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 3, 1973.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY BY TRUSTEE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed L. W. Herring, Jr. and his mother, by Mrs. L. W. Herring, Sr. dated March 14, 1972, and recorded in Book P-41, at Page 130 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to J. H. Harrell, Trustee, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness hereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the Undersigned will offer for sale by public auction the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse Door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock, Noon, on the 24th day of August, 1973, the following described real property in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, to-wit:

FIRST: Lying and being on both sides of the paved highway leading from Greenville to Stokes and beginning at an iron stake, a corner of Julia Brown, the distance of 135.2 feet to an iron stake, a corner; running thence North 5 degrees 50' East a distance of 1626 feet to a ditch, a corner; running thence South 81 degrees 30' West a distance of 1135.2 feet to an iron stake, a corner; running thence North 5 degrees 50' West a distance of 2025 feet across the said Julia Brown to Stokes paved highway to an iron stake, a corner; running thence North 87 degrees 0' East a distance of 627 feet to an iron stake, a corner; running thence South 63 degrees 0' East, a distance of 212 feet across the aforesaid Greenville to Stokes paved highway to the iron stake in the Brown corner, the Point of Beginning; and being a certain parcel described in that certain deed from C. L. and W. H. Smith, which said deed is duly of record in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book C-20, at Page 572, and being a certain parcel described in that certain deed from C. L. and W. H. Smith, which said deed is duly of record in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book C-20, at Page 572, and being a certain parcel described in that certain deed from C. L. and W. H. Smith, which said deed is duly of record in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book C-20, at Page 572, and being a certain parcel described in that certain deed from C. L. and W. H. Smith, which said deed is duly of record in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book C-20, at Page 572.

Reference also being directed to the Will of R. L. Fleming, which is duly of record in Will Book 7, at Page 371 in the Office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County and reference also being directed to the deeds from Fannie Cooper Pou and husband, Edwin S. Pou, and from Mary Cooper Maret and husband, Ben L. Maret, to W. S. Smith, all of which deeds are duly of record in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

SECOND: That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, N. C. and lying on the South side of the Great Swamp Road, adjoining the lands of the Moore heirs, and the Fleming heirs, and being Lots Nos. 3, 4, 5, and 6 in the Emily Fleming Division of land as shown on the map in Division of Land Book 2, at Page 241 in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, and being further described as the identical tract of land conveyed by J. B. Fleming and others to V. C. Fleming and J. L. Perkins which is duly recorded in Book N-15, at Page 343, save and except that portion thereof conveyed to Eureka Lumber Company by V. C. Fleming and J. L. Perkins by deed recorded in Book B-19, at Page 67, and being the same land conveyed by Edith Everitt, al to Norman Coward by deed dated January 7, 1952 and recorded in Book F-26 at Page 161, and having metes and bounds, courses and distances as shown on Map of Survey made by J. N. Dresbach, Surveyor, in March, 1920, and set forth in the deed of record in Book B-19, at Page 67, and being the same land conveyed to Eureka Lumber Company by V. C. Fleming and J. L. Perkins by deed recorded in Book F-24, at Page 623 of the Pitt County Registry.

THIRD: All that certain lot or parcel of land situated, lying and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning 480 feet in a southerly direction from the southeast intersection of Sixth and Elm Streets; thence with the west side of Elm Street South 15 West 60 feet; thence South 74-30 West 160 feet; thence North 15 East 60 feet; thence North 74-30 East 160 feet to the point of beginning, and being Lot No. 9 in Tract 3-A of the Wilson Division of lands, subject to building restrictions. Being the same property conveyed to W. E. Redd and wife by deed of record in Book F-24, at Page 623 of the Pitt County Registry.

FOURTH: Lying and being in Greenville Township, on the north side of Tar River in the Subdivision known as Meadowbrook and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of the intersection of the western property line of Pitt Street and the northern property line of Morgan Street, running thence a northerly direction with the western property line of Pitt Street 30 feet; cornering; thence southerly direction parallel with Morgan Street 150.25 feet to the common corners of Lots Nos. 29, 30, 37, and 38 cornering; thence a southerly direction parallel with Pitt Street 50 feet to the northern property line of Morgan Street, cornering; being designated as Lot No. 38 on map of Meadowbrook Subdivision by W. C. Dresbach and J. M. Dresbach, C. S. 1940, reference to said map is hereby made for more particular and accurate description.

752-6166

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
 Autos For Sale

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

BONNEVILLE 1972. By owner, air condition, power steering, electric windows, and seats, new tires, cruise control. 758-5352 or 756-4674. \$3387.

CAMARO 1971, automatic, V-8, rally sport, \$2795. Call Pitt Motor Sales, 756-2547.

CHEVROLET 1965, full power, \$300. 1960 TR3 very good shape, \$600. Call 746-4626 after 6, day 746-4031.

CORVETTE 1968 convertible with hard top. Automatic, blue, \$3,000 or best offer. Call 758-0114, extension 23.

WE BUY ALL TYPES OF USED ENGINES. See Us Before You Junk Them!

**AUTO SPECIALTY CO.**  
 917 W. 5th St.  
 758-1131

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1967 Super Sport Coupe, extra clean, \$895.

FORD XL 1963, power steering, brakes and air, \$160 or best offer. Call 756-2078 after 4 p.m.

FORD MECHANICS, 1971 Galaxie 500, blue, white vinyl top, clean, perfect condition, fully equipped, tape player. \$2300. Call 752-7085.

DODGE CORONET 1966. Good condition. Must sell. 758-1557 after 5.

ELECTRA 225 68, all extras, included factory air, cruise control, excellent condition. \$1350 firm. Call 756-0534.

FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE Station Wagon 1969, 9 passenger, air conditioned, automatic transmission. \$1495. ABC Moving & Storage 752-4500.

GALAXIE 500 1971, Green, excellent condition. \$2000. Call 756-7635.

MGB RED 1970, with new top, clean and in good condition, heavy grip tires, \$2,000 or best offer. Call 752-5884 after 5 p.m.

70 MG MIDGET. Must sell. Good condition, reasonable price. Call 758-3606 after 5 p.m.

**BROWN & WOOD INC.**  
 752-7111  
 Greenville, NC  
 "Where volume selling at bargain prices benefits you."

**PONTIAC CADILLAC**

W.W. Brown Dick Green  
 Bob Brown Otho Cozart  
 Jimmy Robards Russell Cayton  
 Robert Twaguel

MAVERICK 1972. Good buy. Low mileage. Air. Call 758-0970.

MONTE CARLO 1972, power steering and brakes, brown metallic, tan vinyl top, rolled plectan, tan interior, dish mag wheels, White letter tires, 4,000 miles. \$3400. 746-4453 after 5 p.m.

OPEL GT 1973. Radio, heat, 4 speed, blaze orange. 6,000 actual miles. One owner car. Contact Bob Tolson at the Mobile Home Center 756-1362. Price very cheap.

PONTIAC 1965 2 door 6 cylinder, \$225. 746-4481.

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1967 convertible. Call after 6 p.m. 756-2451.

PLYMOUTH FURY II 1970. Good condition, quick sale, \$600. Call 756-0633.

**DATSUN**  
 No. 1 Selling Economy  
 Pick-Up Truck in U.S.A.  
 In stock, choice colors  
**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**  
**HOLT**  
 Oldsmobile-Datsun  
 101 Hooker Rd 756-3115

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, 31 miles per gallon, clean and good running condition. \$750. 758-5645 after 6 p.m.

VW 1972, low mileage, lots of extras. Still under warranty. Simply take over payments. Call 752-2503.

VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK SEDAN 1970. Air conditioned, radio, excellent condition. 752-0658 after 6.

# CLASSIFIED

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 Pick-Up Truck in U.S.A.  
 In stock, choice colors  
**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**  
**HOLT**  
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 101 Hooker Rd 756-3115

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VW 1972, low mileage, lots of extras. Still under warranty. Simply take over payments. Call 752-2503.

VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK SEDAN 1970. Air conditioned, radio, excellent condition. 752-0658 after 6.

**DAY NURSERY**  
 BONNER LANE DAY Care Center is now accepting applications for the coming school year. We have several vacancies. Licensed by the State of N.C. 752-5 3. Director/Laura Wilson.

**Dogs & Pets**  
 2 MALE SILVER TABBY persian kittens for sale, 6 weeks old. Call 758-4650 after 5.

**WHEN YOU'VE GOT KITTENS TO SPARE, find them good homes with low cost Want Ads.**

**FREE KITTENS - 504 S. Lee St., Ayden.**

**EMPLOYMENT**  
 Help Wanted

**FOR A REALLY great job in direct sales, Call 758-5121.**

**DESK CLERK, 3:30 to 11:30. Mature male. Also maid help. 756-0448.**

**ATTRACTIVE FEMALE bartender, age 21-35, pleasing personality. Apply in person, Lemon Tree Inn, Hwy 17 S., Washington, N. C.**

**EXPERIENCED COOK, will pay good wages to qualified person. Also need waitress over 21. Apply in person. Tom's Restaurant, West End Circle.**

**MAN & WIFE to manage new modern mobile home park in Greenville, Write "Manager, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.**

**PROVIDENT FINANCE Company, due to recent promotion we need a Manager Trainee at good starting salary. Apply at 511 Dickinson Avenue.**

**WAITRESS WANTED. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Ol' Miner Restaurant, beside Pitt Plaza, 756-4727.**

**ATTRACTIVE POSITION for wide awake person. No age limit, neat appearance, good character. Steady work. No lay offs. 756-6711.**

**WANTED: KINDERGARTEN employee. Apply at the Little Academy Kindergarten, 315 E. 10th St., Greenville.**

**WANTED: MATURE lady to do general office work. Salary commensurate with ability to learn. Reply to "Bookkeeper", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.**

**BRODY'S, PITT PLAZA, has opening for cashier. This is a good job for accurate young lady. See Mrs. Flye at Brody's, Pitt Plaza.**

**BRODY'S HAS SEVERAL openings for salesladies, full time, selling better fashions. Pleasant co-workers. Good working conditions. See Mrs. Flye at Brody's, Pitt Plaza.**

**BRODY'S HAS OPENINGS for part time salesladies 3 to 5 hours a day. Some 1-2 p.m. and some 6-9 p.m. This may**

# OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS THEY'RE ALL IN CLASSIFIED

**Miscellaneous For Sale**

**CALL FOR ACTION!**

Forget tomorrow's prices and buy today!

If you are house buying, look no more! This precious 3 bedroom home situated on a large lot is the perfect first home. A uniquely large kitchen with built-ins plus an exceptionally spacious living room enhance the livability of this lovely home. Be glad you bought today!

**GREENVILLE DEVELOPMENT CO.**  
752-2814

Winnie Evans 752-4224  
Faye Bowen 756-5258

**1 YEAR OLD FRIGIDAIRE** Apartment size washer-dryer combination. Matching new black vinyl sofa, chair, and ottoman. 758-2072 after 5:30.

**USED COPPERTONE** Electric range. Very good condition. We're switched to gas. \$50. 758-1908.

**30-30 RIFLE, 1 SHOT.** Used 1 time. 7 shot 22 rifle. Used 1 time. Very good Citizens Band radio with very nice speaker. Takes incoming and outgoing calls. Car air conditioner. Used on one trip. Plug-in cigarette lighter and nice cool air. Call 756-4382.

**REFRIGERATOR, GOOD SHAPE.** \$65. Call 746-4626 after 6, day 746-4031.

**DOVE SEASON BEGINS** September 1-14. L. Hodges has all the hunting supplies to make your hunting trip a success. Call 752-4156.

**FOR SALE:** used electric stove and refrigerator with freezer at top. Call 752-4717.

**RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT FOR SALE**

5 deep fat fryers, 2 drink boxes, tables, chairs, 21 booths, 3 refrigerators, 3 freezers, 2 microwave warmers, 3 toasters, 2 heat lamps, ice-cream machine, 2 cash registers, stove, 2 grills, 2 stainless sinks, 2 meat slicers, ice machine and other miscellaneous equipment and fixtures. Call Mrs. J. B. Hill, 758-0719 or come by 2810 Edwards St., Colonial Heights.

**LEADING RUG MANUFACTURERS** use and recommend The Hoover for thorough removal of all types of dirt, and long life of their rugs and carpets. See Smith Electric Co. for sale and service. 415 Evans St., Greenville

**CAR RADIO \$15.** Rug 40"x25" \$10. Record credenza 26"x52" \$15. 758-5656.

**FOR SALE:** electric stove and refrigerator with freezer at top. Call 752-4717.

**1 IVORY BEDROOM** suite. 752-3244. 415 W. 4th St.

**RECEIVED NEW shipment** of place mats. Over 50 styles to choose from. The Linen Closet, 3008 E. 10th Street, Greenville.

**GAS HEATER** for warehouse. 75,000 BTU. Suspended type. \$25. Sears spray gun with compressor. Used once. \$55. Radiator for 1951 V-8 Ford engine. \$35. Gold couch. French Provincial. \$100. Air conditioner window unit. \$20. ABC Moving and Storage. 752-4500.

**DOUBLE DOOR COPPERTONE** refrigerator with ice maker. Excellent condition. See at 110 Leon Dr., Glenwood Lake, 752-4076.

**GUARANTEED engine transmission, body parts.** Free parts locating service.

**CRISP AUTO SALVAGE**

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.  
Back of Respass Barbecue

**CARPET ONE** 365 sq. ft. 100 percent continuous filament nylon carpet. \$152.00. Price includes carpet padding and installation. Limited supply, assorted colors. For free home sample showing call 756-4851.

**1970 ALTAIR** mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Excellent condition. Call 756-3247 between 1 and 6 and ask for Mr. Padgett.

**ASSUME LOAN** on 1970 trailer. Call 758-0779.

**MOBILE HOME** 1963 for sale 8x45. Phone 825-1341 after 6 p.m.

**OAKWOOD MOBILE HOMES**

Now Open 264 By-Pass, Greenville, N.C.

"Known throughout N.C., S.C., VA., WV as 'The Homemaker'"

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

"FREE" 24,000 MILES OR 24 MONTHS FACTORY WARRANTY

**Little University Kindergarten & Nursery**

Register Now For Fall Term

Call 752-7148

315 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC

**TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT**

569 S. Evans St., 752-2175

**Sporting Goods**

**TRAVEL TRAILER.** 23' long, tandem axles, fully self contained. Air conditioned, carpet, eye-level oven, 4 burner range, 6 C.F. refrigerator-gas or electric, bath with shower, hitch and jacks. Sleeps 4-5. \$3500.00. Call 756-7822 after 6 p.m.

**8 x 21 CAMPUS TRAILER.** \$1000. Call 758-3532.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**Investment Yield 18%**

3 duplex apartments \$6,000 ea.

**MOYE & OVERTON REALTY CO.**

301 Cotanche 758-4585

**E.C.U. Students**

Part time work - day or night shift. 4 to 8 hour shifts coordinated with class schedules. Five days per week. Above average pay scale for willing workers. Contact Joe Sawyer, Winterville, Machine Works, Winterville, N. C. No telephone calls please.

**INSTRUCTIONAL**

**BEGINNER PIANO LESSONS** to start in September. Enrolling students now. 756-4280.

**PRIVATE PIANO** lessons by experienced teacher with bachelor of music degree. Limited number of openings. Call 752-2371.

**STARTING 9 MONTH** secretarial course, Sept. 3, Greenville School of Commerce. 752-3177.

**U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!**

Men-women 18 and over. High starting pay. Secure jobs. Short hours. Advancement. Pension. Thousands of jobs open. Preparatory training as long as required. Experience usually unnecessary. Grammar school sufficient for many jobs. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements.

**Write TODAY** giving name and address.

**Lincoln Service,**  
Pekin, 17-IP,  
ILLINOIS, 61554

**MOBILE HOMES**

**LOTS FOR RENT**

**TWO LOTS IN COUNTRY,** 6 miles from Pitt Plaza, garbage pick-up weekly 756-1235.

**Mobile Homes For Rent**

**MOBILE HOME** FOR rent. Call 758-4990.

**3 BEDROOM TRAILER** for rent, married couple only. Call 756-4428.

**TWO & THREE BEDROOM** mobile homes, air condition. Call 752-3286, night 925-5321.

**COTTAGE TO CHATEAU,** there are all types of homes in the. Want Ads each day!

**60' LONG,** 8' ceiling, 2 bedrooms, dining room, washer, air conditioned, covered patio. 752-5907.

**2 BEDROOM MOBILE** home, washer, air conditioning, good condition. 752-5435 or 752-4295.

**2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME,** air condition, washer. Shady Knoll. 758-5831.

**SPECIAL RATES** for summer on mobile home with air condition. 12x60 two bedrooms, \$90. 12x60 three bedrooms \$90. 12x50 2 bedroom \$75. 758-3644.

**TWO BEDROOMS, AIR,** washer. Call Carolina Mobile Home Service 752-0513 after 6 p.m.

**1 AND 3 BEDROOM** mobile homes for rent. Call 752-5362.

**2 BEDROOM, AIR CONDITIONED,** furnished mobile home. Students preferred. Pactolus Highway. 752-0347 or 752-3225.

**2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths,** air conditioning, built-in appliances, washer. Located at Lawson's Trailer Park. \$100 per month. Call 756-6582 after 5 p.m.

**Mobile Homes For Sale**

**UNITED MOBILE HOMES** of America, Inc. has new homes, used homes and repossessed homes. Call 756-0040.

**2 BEDROOMS, air,** 8x42'. Good condition. Call 756-0437.

**12x40, 2 BEDROOM,** mobile home. Small equity, take over payments. Call 756-0333.

**8x35, 2 BEDROOMS, AIR** condition, and carpet, \$1800. 746-4710.

**ASSUME PAYMENTS** on a 12x60 mobile home with 3 bedrooms. 12x50 fully carpeted 2 bedrooms. 10x56 front kitchen 2 bedrooms. Can be seen at Bob's Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass. 756-0544.

**SPECIAL!** All 1973 models reduced and must go. \$200.00 down payment and you will own a new mobile home. Bob's Mobile Homes 756-0544.

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**Investment Yield 18%**

3 duplex apartments \$6,000 ea.

**MOYE & OVERTON REALTY CO.**

301 Cotanche 758-4585

**Mobile Homes For Sale**

**10 x 50 MOBILE HOME,** 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, good clean unit. \$1750 firm. Call M. E. Porter, Regional Auto and Parts Inc., Greenville. 756-1100 day, 756-2361, night.

**1973 CHAMPION** 12x60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, location Nobles Trailer Park between Vanceboro and Chocowinity. \$300 equity and assume payments. Call after 6, 946-2848.

**OPPORTUNITY**

**Distributor wanted** to service "WALT DISNEY PRODUCTS" accounts. High earnings! Income over \$1,000 per month possible! Inventory necessary \$3,290 to start! CALL COLLECT MR. BRADY (214) 243-1981

**World Famous Bardahl Distributorship**

Now available on local level servicing Bardahl dealers.

This service type business can be operated full or part time with no selling experience necessary.

Profit potential is unlimited. Conservative estimate of \$95 for each day worked.

A \$3,495 investment puts you in business. WRITE TODAY (include phone number)

**Bardahl, Inc.**  
Media, Penna. 19063

**PROFESSIONAL**

**INTERIOR & EXTERIOR** painting of all kinds at Reasonable prices. Call 758-3598.

**MILL'S PAINTING AND** Wallpapering Interior & Exterior. Free Estimate. Call 758-0317 day or night.

**BEAT THE HIGH** cost of home improvement. Call us at 752-0290 for free estimates for carpentry, additions and remodeling.

**REAL ESTATE**

Want to buy or sell a home? Call on a professional agency that can offer you service. Our many years experience in the sales and appraisal fields qualify us to serve you best.

**D. G. Nichols Agency**  
752-4012

**FOR BETTER BUYS** in Real Estate see or call E.H. Williford, Realtor, 313 Cotanche St., 758-3911. List your property with us.

**for better buys in real estate CALL OR SEE**

**E. H. Williford**  
List Your Property With Us  
313 Cotanche Pl. 8-3911  
Night PL. 2-4409

**JEANNETTE COX AGENCY,** Realtor, Exclusive agents of Beautiful Cherry Oaks. Call 752-7807.

**SPACIOUS HOME** on 3/4 acre wooded lot in Washington, N. C. 19 miles from Greenville. Prestige neighborhood, 2600 sq. ft. living area, plus 600 sq. ft. garage and storage area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Near the Pamlico River. Price, \$48,500.00 Dial 946-6050. Billington Realty, Washington, N. C. Office in Seaboard Office Bldg., 220 N. Market St.

**CALL THE ED Tipton Agency** for all your real estate needs. We are dedicated to community growth. 756-0911.

**Buying or Selling**

When thinking of buying or selling, why not call on the agency with complete knowledge of the real estate market. So call us today for expert advice on all your real estate needs.

**Ollie Harrington**  
Real Estate Agency  
752-1737

**Farms For Sale**

**FOR SALE:** 2 farms located 7 miles east of Ayden. Approximately 100 acres cleared, 175 acres wooded. Tobacco allotment 18 and 4-10 acres. Call 746-6108.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**GREENVILLE DEVELOPMENT CO.**

752-2814

Winnie Evans 752-4224  
Faye Bowen 756-5258

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**ROOFING**

**STORM WINDOWS**  
**DOORS & AWNINGS**

**C. L. LUPTON CO.**  
752-6116

**The Real Estate Corner**

Live Downstairs  
Rent Upstairs  
\$15,000

**MOYE & OVERTON REALTY CO.**

301 Cotanche St.  
758-4585

**LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT**

If you qualify for an FHA loan, or NO DOWNPAYMENT if you are a qualified Veteran! This brick and frame home has just been painted! 3 bedrooms, one bath, large kitchen with dining area and pantry. Storm windows and doors, carpet with storage room, excellent starter home, Clairmont Circle.

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# Ingram Criticizes Pending Insurance Legislation

## D.C. Still Waits For Home Rule

By JOHN BECKLER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Even for a city where temporary buildings stand for 50 years and the Korean War emergency still is in effect, 99 years is a long time for the temporary suspension of local government. That's how long it has been, however, since Congress abolished all elective offices in the District of Columbia and set it itself as the world's largest city council.

In 1874 it was described as a temporary action to straighten out the city's tangled finances and clean up corruption. But to this day the 746,000 residents of the District remain without a voice in the selection of their local government officials. They were given the right to vote for President in 1961 and for school board members in 1968, and for the past three years they have had a nonvoting delegate in Congress. But the President appoints their mayor and city council and Congress writes their laws. In nearly every Congress since 1874 bills to restore home rule to the District have been introduced, and since 1949 seven have been passed by the Senate. But only one has ever reached the House floor and that one, in 1965, was amended

beyond recognition and left to die. Now another home rule bill is heading for the House floor—one has already passed the Senate this year—and the disenfranchised citizens of the District have high hopes that their status as the last U.S. colony will soon end. The clash of federal and municipal interests, with Congress and the executive branch inevitably favoring the former, has been the chief reason for the long delay in granting District residents control over their affairs. In common with nearly every other city, however, Washington has school, welfare, housing and transportation problems that Congress has neither the time nor interest to attack. Few senators or representatives can be found who are willing to serve on the District of Columbia legislative committees.

### Desegregation Termed Failure

DALLAS (UPI) — A report compiled by the Dallas Independent School District from major studies by the nation's top social scientists says school desegregation is not working. "Surely the time has come to ask whether the path which the courts have taken does, in fact, lead to the goal of ending racial isolation and discrimination," said the report compiled by Dr. William J. Webster, deputy assistant superintendent in research and evaluation. The school board has adopted a resolution urging Congress to enact a law that would stop busing in large urban areas until a constitutional amendment against busing could be ratified.

John Cabot and his son, Sebastian, reached the North American continent on the east coast of Canada June 24, 1497.

CHARLOTTE (AP)—North Carolina Insurance Commissioner John Ingram has criticized pending no-fault auto insurance legislation as "discriminatory." Ingram, in a speech to a Charlotte civic club Monday, said that if the no-fault bill had been enacted into law, it would have outraged the citizens of North Carolina when they found out what it entailed. He pledged to work for a "people's bill," that "would benefit consumers and not insurance companies." The no-fault legislation Ingram referred to passed the state Senate in April but was stalled in a House subcommittee and held over for consideration in 1974. Ingram's major complaints with the Senate's bill centered on drunk drivers and property damage coverage. He said the bill should not extend no-fault coverage to drunken drivers, as it now does. And he said the bill "did not provide no-fault property damage benefits. Ingram also criticized a provision that he said provided that "an adult who had not sustained a permanent bodily injury could sue if he had incurred an arbitrary amount of medical bills in connection with the injury. Ingram's complaint about property damage coverage apparently referred to the \$500 threshold for no-fault collision coverage in the bill. In a modified no-fault system such as the one under consideration, a motorist is reimbursed by his own insurance company for damages under the threshold limit. Damages over the threshold must be won through proof of fault on the part of the other motorist. This is the way all damages are paid under the present system. Under the Senate bill, a motorist would either have to buy the present type of collision coverage or a special optional coverage, estimated to cost \$3 by the insurance industry, to collect from his own insurance company for collision damages. Asked to clarify Ingram's complaint, a spokesman for the Insurance Department said, "That's a pretty broad statement. I guess it could stand more analysis." Sen. Gordon Allen, D-Person, the sponsor of the no-fault bill, said he sympathized with Ingram's complaint about drunken drivers. But, Allen said, he did not see a practical way to exclude drunken drivers without knowing in advance who was going to drive under the influence. Allen said Ingram's complaint about an "arbitrary" medical bills threshold was unjustified. He said the threshold was \$750, and "how can a set figure be arbitrary?"

## GOP Majority For N.C. Elections Bd.

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Jim Holshouser has appointed the first Republican majority in the history of the North Carolina Board of Elections. Holshouser announced his selections to the five-member board Monday. Three of them were Republican attorneys.

They are Jerry S. Alvis, 38, of Raleigh; James R. Vosburgh, 40, of Washington; and William J. Waggoner, 44, of Charlotte. Democrats appointed are Lee C. Smith, 47, a Raleigh attorney; and L.H. Jones, 58, coordinator of federal aid programs for the Mt. Airy schools. The new board will serve until May, 1977. In that time, it will appoint new members of all 100 county boards of elections in the state. These will presumably have Republican majorities for the first time also. Alvis and Jones were members of the last board, appointed by former Gov. Bob Scott. Smith was chairman of the board from 1966-69. Vosburgh was state ballot security officer for the Committee to Reelect the President in 1972; Waggoner has served as counsel for the Mecklenburg County Republican Committee.


## Grossnickle Is To Be Panelist


Dr. William F. Grossnickle, professor of psychology at East Carolina University, has been invited to be a panelist at a symposium at the annual American Psychological Association convention in Montreal next week. Dr. Grossnickle and the other panelists will discuss the undergraduate research conference in psychology as an educational tool. He is also southeastern vice president of Psi Chi national honor society in psychology and will participate in the society's executive council meetings which are held consecutively with the APA convention.

## At Meeting On Environment

Dr. Trenton Davis and Richard Padgett of the East Carolina University Department of Environmental Health were among 170 environmentalists from seven states and the District of Columbia at a recent conference in West Virginia. The conference, held at Pipestem State Park, was the 27th annual Interstate Environmental Health Seminar. Padgett reported to the gathering on his review and reevaluation of septic tank systems.

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