

President Vows 'Resist' Order To Give Up Tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has vowed to resist an historic court order commanding him to deliver secret Watergate tape recordings for

a judge's private inspection. Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ordered Nixon Wednesday to produce the tapes demanded by special Wa-

tergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, but temporarily withheld the effect to allow time for appeal. Nixon refused to obey the or-

der. The White House, in a statement from San Clemente, Calif., said without elaboration that the President's lawyers "are now considering the possi-

bility of obtaining appellate review or how otherwise to sustain the President's position."

The order and a companion 23-page opinion fueled the President's clash with the courts and the Senate Watergate committee over access to the tapes of his conversations with key advisers implicated in the Watergate scandal.

The dispute has been carried further than any similar confrontation over presidential power in U.S. history.

On a key point, Sirica squarely disputed Nixon and ruled that it is not the president but the court which has ultimate authority to determine whether material sought in a criminal investigation is protected by executive privilege.

Nixon has claimed that a president's confidential records are privileged from disclosure.

The existence of the tapes became known last month when a former White House aide told the Senate committee that Nixon routinely recorded his Oval Office conversations.

Cox, acting on behalf of the Watergate grand jury, then subpoenaed tapes of eight meetings and one telephone call between Nixon and his advisers at the time, John W. Dean III, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

The committee also filed suit to compel disclosure after its own subpoena was rejected by the White House, as Cox's had been.

Cox and the committee say the tapes are vital to resolve contradictions in the testimony of Dean, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and others allegedly involved in the Watergate cover-up.

Cox said he was "very pleased" with Sirica's ruling. Watergate committee chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., called it "a great victory for the search for truth."

Sirica recognized the President's need for confidentiality in the formation of public policy, but disagreed with Nixon's claim "that it is the executive that finally determines whether its privilege is properly invoked."

He stated: "For the courts to abdicate this role to presidents or anyone else, to make each officer the judge of his own privilege, would dishonor the genius of our constitutional system and breed unbearable abuse."

Sirica added that he was not suggesting Nixon "could not be trusted as his own judge in matters of privilege," but said he could not set a precedent "that might permit or encourage some future high executive officer to become a despot."

Lentz Says He's Taking SHP 'Out Of Politics'

By NOEL YANCEY Associated Press Writer RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Saying he was acting to take politics out of the state Highway Patrol, Transportation Secretary Bruce Lentz announced today a major shakeup in the patrol's high command.

Kuykendall is leaving as head of line operations; and Capt. Fred Bowen is being replaced as head of patrol personnel. Lentz announced these other transfers: —Maj. R. E. Sherrill, head of training and internal affairs, is being reassigned as commander of Troop G in Asheville with rank of captain.

—Second Lt. Wayne Keeter of the patrol headquarters staff, is being transferred to Salisbury.

—Second Lt. J. B. Pierce is being transferred from headquarters staff to Asheville.

—Capt. J. T. Jenkins is being transferred from Troop C in Raleigh to Troop A in Greenville.

—Capt. R.F. Williamson is being transferred from Troop A in Greenville to Troop B in Fayetteville.

—And, Capt. L. J. Lance is being transferred from Troop G in Asheville to Troop C in Raleigh.

Lentz denied that a purge of the patrol was being made.

"Some are going to say that Lentz and the governor are only playing politics with the patrol. That is not true," Lentz

said. He pointed out there are no registered Republicans in the group being promoted, demoted, transferred or leaving patrol service.

Meanwhile today, legislative reaction to the patrol shakeup was building.

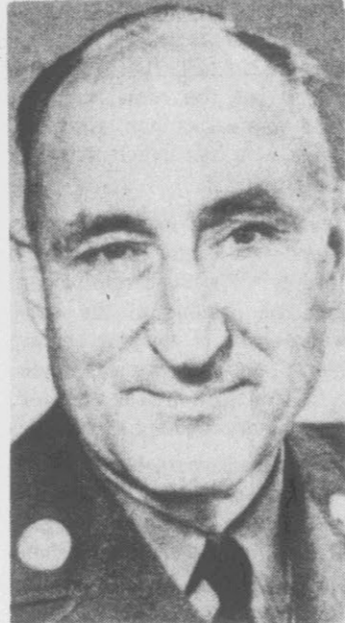
Legislation that would remove control of the patrol from the governor and place it under a public safety commission passed the House during the 1973 General Assembly and is pending before the Senate.

Sen. Herman Moore, D-Mecklenburg, said he expects the General Assembly will take an "immediate look" at the patrol situation.

"I find that the morale of the patrol is low, but it is because of the action of the governor's trained seals," Moore said in a telephone interview. "These foreigners and untrained people whom he has placed in personnel are causing havoc not only in the highway patrol but in the highway department itself."

"Hiring and firing," he added, "is carried out without communication with supervisors or even Lentz himself."

Rep. Claude DeBruhl, D-Bun-



MAJ. E.W. JONES

combe, sent a telegram to Gov. Jim Holshouser asking him to reconsider the action of requesting the resignations.

"Your attempt to inject purely partisan politics into the area of law enforcement by having your puppet Lentz request the resignations of top highway patrol leaders comes as no surprise. I predicted this move publicly from the House floor," DeBruhl said.

He added, "Under Democratic administrations the highway patrol had remained notably free of political meddling and had progressed to become a model for the rest of the South."

Sen. Gordon Allen, D-Person, president pro tem of the Senate, said an interim standing committee will go to work on the House-passed bill to place the patrol under a public safety commission.

He said he feels the bill should be enacted, adding: "I don't think you should have your top level patrol officials subject to the whims of the governor whoever he may be."

Report Sept. 21

RALEIGH (AP) — The Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina is scheduled to receive a report Sept. 21 from a panel of medical consultants on whether an additional four-year medical school is needed in the state.

Dr. J. I. Levine of Charlottesville, Va., executive secretary of the panel, said Wednesday in a telephone interview the group will present its findings at 1:30 p.m. that date.

The five-member panel has considered the issue since April. A four-year medical school is being sought at East Carolina University.

Former Gov. Bob Scott said in a recent interview that he thinks the Board of Governors should face political reality and authorize a full four-year medical school at ECU.

If the board does not, he predicted, the 1974 General Assembly will authorize it.

Fire Bombs In Another City

LONDON (AP) — Three fire-bombs exploded today in the heart of Birmingham, England's second city, but no casualties were reported.

The blasts came 12 hours after two bombs exploded in Solihull, a residential suburb of Birmingham.

Today's bombs went off as 160 Scotland Yard detectives, some armed, raided the homes of suspected Irish terrorists and sympathizers in London.

Thirty-one bombs have been planted in the British capital in the last 12 days, and Scotland Yard believes they were the work of a breakaway group of the Irish Republican Army.



Could Have Been Worse

TWO PERSONS INJURED IN MORNING ACCIDENT — Two Greenville City School students were slightly injured this morning when a school bus and a car collided at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and Elm Street. The driver of the school bus was identified by Ptl. D.R. Davis as Kathy Odessa Savage, 17, who was traveling west on Greenville Blvd. The car was driven by Robin L. Williams, 19, headed east, and turning off Greenville Blvd. onto Elm Street,

when the collision occurred. After striking the car, the bus snapped off a utility pole and traveled down an embankment. A passenger in the bus was not injured. Damage was set at \$800 to the bus, \$500 to the utility pole and the car was judged a total loss. The downing of the pole caused a blackout in the eastern section of town. Davis said no charges had been made and investigation is continuing. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Arraigning Couple For Diabetic Son's Death

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — A couple who entrusted their diabetic son to a faith healer were to be arraigned today on manslaughter charges in connection with the boy's death last week. Still maintaining their 11-year-old son, Wesley, would be returned to life by God, Lawrence and Alice Parker were arrested Wednesday at their home.

"They expressed no reaction, one way or the other," said Barstow Asst. Police Chief Edward Burke. "They are very unemotional people."

The boy died last Wednesday, three days after his parents threw away Wesley's insulin. They said they believed he had been cured by a faith healer at the Assembly of God church in Barstow.

"God will return our son to us," Parker, 34, an

unemployed aerospace worker told a newsman. "I can look God straight in the eye."

Then as police led Parker and his 29-year-old wife away, he turned to her and said, "Got your Bible, honey?"

The Parkers were being held in the San Bernardino county jail under bond of \$10,000 each. The complaint against them also charges they endangered the health of a child.

District Atty. Lowell E. Lathrop said in a statement, "These charges were brought ... as a result of their failure to act in fulfilling their parental duty to their child. The issue is their actions, not their religious beliefs." He declined further comment.

Authorities said they are seeking the faith healer, but they declined to release his name.



PARENTS TALK OF SON'S DEATH — Lawrence and Alice Parker, clutching Bibles, talk about the death of

their son, Wesley, 11. The boy died three days after his parents threw away his insulin. (AP Wirephoto)

Bloodmobile Tops Quota In 2-Day Visit Here

Pitt Blood chairman Billy Ross reported a successful two-day visit of the Bloodmobile this week as local citizens gave 251 units of blood.

Ross said that 130 pints were collected on Tuesday at the Moose Lodge while 18 prospective donors were rejected. On Wednesday, some 121 units were collected and there were 18 rejects. The chairman, noting that the fine showing helps to bring the local blood program closer to its quota for the year, said that the two-day quota had been set at 116 pints each day or 232 pints for the visit. "We are 158 pints behind right now due to the

small number we collected in July," Ross said.

"We were real pleased," he noted. "The people came in steady, for the most part, all day long on both days. I really want to thank the Jaycees for sponsoring this visit. They did a good job."

Ross also thanked the Greenville Service League

for its efforts in the two-day visit and the Moose Lodge for making the facilities available. "We also had a lot of volunteer nurses who helped and we really appreciated that."

He said that, "We had a lot of people to give for the first time and also there were a lot of people who had not been

out in quite a while. It was good to see such a good response."

The Jaycees will present plaques to the local club that had the most donors and also the Greenville business with under 25 employees and business with over 25 employees that had the most response. Ross said that the

Kiwanis Club topped the club category while First Federal Savings and Loan won for the under-25 category. Union Carbide will receive a plaque in the over-25 employees group.

Another visit is scheduled for the latter part of September, he reported.

Heat Is Straining Power Companies

By BARTON REPERT Associated Press Writer Hot and humid weather smothered the East Coast and much of the Midwest today as utilities struggled to cope with increasing demands for electricity.

For the third straight day, the New York State Power Pool ordered a 5 per cent cut in voltage. A spokesman said the state's power system was strained to capacity by huge demands, primarily to operate air conditioners.

The National Weather Service said there was no relief from the heat in sight until next Tuesday, but a power pool spokesman said industrial closings over the long holiday weekend would ease demands for electricity.

Some 200,000 New Yorkers were left without power Wednesday night after several feeder cables burned out. The blackout affected an area of Queens including La Guardia Airport, where passenger terminals were darkened but emergency power kept runways lit.

While the New York State Power Pool for a second day resorted to a 5 per cent voltage reduction, the Tennessee Valley Authority reported it was relaying to New York power generated by private utilities in Texas and the Southeast.

Temperatures reached 95 Wednesday in New York City, 94 in Chicago and 98 in Wash-

ington. The National Weather Service warned that air pollution in the capital metropolitan area was at record high levels.

A General Motors plant in Linden, N.J., had to shut down when some of the 1,750 workers there walked off their jobs because of the sweltering heat.

City officials in Philadelphia said water pressure in some areas had dropped to half its normal summer level. Policemen, firemen and Water De-

partment employes worked to turn off opened hydrants.

In New York, Consolidated Edison was forced by repeated failure of 27,000-volt feeder cables to cut power in Jackson Heights and parts of Corona, Woodside and Elmhurst.

The blackout snarled traffic at intersections and delayed subway service because trains had to be run with hand signals. Hospitals as well as the airport switched to emergency power supplies.

Tobacco Prices Continue High

The Goldsboro Tobacco Market obtained the highest average in the Eastern Belt yesterday. That market averaged \$89.10 per hundred pounds after selling 255,008 pounds of tobacco for \$227,215.

The Greenville market averaged \$87.39 per hundred pounds after selling 1,460,352 pounds of tobacco. The Wilson market averaged \$87.10 while the averages on the Rocky Mount and Kinston markets were \$86.81 and \$87.60, respectively.

Primings, lugs and some

grades of leaf appeared to be in strong demand on the Farmville market yesterday as prices for some grades of primings and leaf were higher than on Tuesday.

The Farmville market sold 599,652 pounds of leaf for an average of \$87.23 per hundred pounds.

The markets in the Eastern Belt will close after sales today and will reopen on Sept. 10.

A tabulation of sales on the individual markets in the Eastern Belt as compiled by the Market News Services includes:

Table with 4 columns: Market, Pounds, Dollars, Average. Lists various tobacco markets and their respective sales figures.

Service With A Smile And Nothing Else



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter stating deliverymen and servicemen often combined business with pleasure where housewives were concerned. In my 20 years of marriage I have not had one man make any advances toward me.

I have been told I am very attractive, and my 19-year-old son has said, "Mom, if you weren't my mother, I could go for you."

I have let servicemen into my home, even leading them down the cellar. Sometimes there were two of them, and if any of them ever had any ideas, they never showed it. They simply read the meter, checked the gauge, or did whatever they came to do, and left.

Once a fellow did indicate that he wouldn't mind hanging around. He said, "Mmmmmmm, that apple pie you're baking sure smells good. I can smell the cinnamon."

My answer was, "Oh, really?" And that was the end of that. It must be a very lonely housewife who sent out signals that would make a serviceman think he had a chance with her.

NO FOOLING AROUND

DEAR NO: You're lucky you had a serviceman who only wanted a piece of your apple pie. One woman wrote to say the meterman told her he'd heard that she had a water bed, and could he bounce around on it a bit just to see how it felt.

DEAR ABBY: For years my husband, son, and I have been planning a grand trip to Europe. (Combining our 25th wedding anniversary, our son's college graduation, plus visiting a French couple who saved my husband's life during World War II.) We have our reservations, passports, new clothes, etc. and are scheduled to leave in three weeks.

However, my mother in law, who lives in the midwest, just phoned to say she plans to have cataract surgery one week before we leave! She has known about this for two years, but has been putting it off. My husband spoke to her doctor who says a three-week delay won't harm her.

Should we ask her to postpone her surgery for three more weeks until we get back? My husband says, no matter what, our trip is still on, but I can't see how we could go and have a good time with her in the hospital. We have spent every vacation with her for 24 years, and now I feel it is our turn.

What is your opinion? Am I selfish, or is she being contrary? And what if she doesn't postpone it?

TORN

DEAR TORN: If she's put off the cataract surgery for two years, and her doctor says another three weeks delay won't harm her, go, have a wonderful time, and don't feel guilty.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Consider Building Outdoor Barbecue Unit

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you are an outdoor barbecue buff consider building your own barbecue unit in the backyard. One man built a makeshift one into an existing rock wall, another made a barbecue pit of rocks, and another had success with a brick unit built into the corner of his backyard. One big advantage is easy care. It may be washed by rain (or hosed) and dried by the sun.

In the wall, enough rocks were scooped out so that the firepan could be balanced on rocks left below and a grill

could be placed across the rocks. Flat rocks are needed on top to balance the grill. Or it can be inserted within rocks a half-foot or so below, this do-it-yourselfer advised. (There should be at least six inches between coals and grill for healthful barbecuing, say experts. Eight inches may provide even better leeway).

Building a barbecue in the corner of one's yard can be a highly successful venture without too much strain on a do-it-yourselfer. If there are trees and bushes to provide a screen, so much the better. You might decide to make a patio in the

same area. One man built a large flagstone terrace stemming from the corner barbecue.

The barbecue itself was makeshift. He had built up a lot of rocks in a carefully balanced circle and he had set a grill on top of the flat rocks, circling it with more rocks and a fire pan below. To get away from the kibitzers, he said, he chose a spot screened by some evergreens. The place proved to be so attractive (and he felt so lonely cooking off there by himself) that he moved benches and chairs to the area, and soon put down slabs of concrete to make a patio. In good weather it is the family dining place.

One barbecue unit was spawned by bricks left over from another project. The man had planned to sell the several hundred or so bricks, but before he got around to it, he got the idea to use them for a barbecue.

He made a firm base — you can't just put bricks into grass. For the base he dug out about three inches — or it could be deeper — put in a layer of gravel and poured concrete until it was level. Then he "bricked it," using bricks on three sides and inserting three levels of angle irons. The top one was to hold the grill, the second one the coals and the third was a spot pan. His barbecue is a bit higher than he had wanted it.

He suggests locating grills before you begin the project. He didn't. He found one larger than the opening of the barbecue so he is using it across the top. The fire tray was made to fit. The third area is used for something to be kept warm.

Most do-it-yourselfers must work in spare time and they are likely to work under pressure and to take short cuts that

give their project an amateurish look. They work in a frenzy to complete the project within a short time. When you work with mortar, you must be sure of what you are doing, this do-it-yourselfer advises. He suggests putting the project on paper and doing it carefully. You will not be so tempted to complete it at once if you are committed to the paper. You will know where you are going when you resume and the sense of urgency will be diminished. For example, in a hastily contrived do-it-yourself project one man made such a tall barbecue unit of cinder blocks that it is an eyesore.

On the other hand you don't want to make it so low that you must squat to use it. Then, too, you will not want to leave food on the grill to grow cold if it is low. Some animals can literally "inhale" a piece of warm meat as they walk by a grill or table, or anything else their mouths can reach.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

GOURMET SUPPER
Broiled Fresh Fish Fillets
Ratatouille French Bread
Assorted Cheese Fresh Fruit
RATATOUILLE

This renowned Mediterranean dish comes from the fine new "The Flavor-Principle Cookbook" by Elisabeth Rozin (Hawthorn). Our tasters loved it!

- 1 large eggplant, unpeeled, cut in 1-inch cubes
- 2 to 3 zucchini, cut in 1/4-inch slices, unpeeled
- 2 large yellow onions, sliced
- 2 medium potatoes, peeled and cut in 1-inch cubes
- 1 medium green pepper, seeded and chopped
- 2 to 3 large ripe tomatoes, chopped, or one 16-ounce can Italian plum tomatoes, undrained
- 2 cloves garlic, finely minced
- 2 teaspoons chopped fresh basil or 1 teaspoon crushed dried basil
- 1/2 teaspoon crumbled dried oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon fennel seed
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 3/4 cup olive oil.

Place all ingredients in very large heavy pot or Dutch oven. Mix thoroughly so that all the vegetables are coated with the oil. Cook slowly over low heat, uncovered, 1 to 1 1/2 hours, stirring occasionally. Allow to stand several hours, then either reheat or chill. Serves 6 to 8.

WEEK DAY LUNCH
Lettuce and Tomato Salad with Sardines, Sliced Egg

and Modern Mayonnaise
Melba Toast Gherkins
Fresh Fruit Beverage

MODERN MAYONNAISE
This low-in-cholesterol dressing was requested by a reader.

- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Pinch of cayenne pepper
- 1 egg white
- 1 cup corn oil
- 4 1/2 teaspoons cider vinegar

Into a small deep mixing bowl turn the sugar, mustard, paprika, salt, cayenne and egg white; beat well. Beat in oil, 1 tablespoon at a time, until 1/2 cup is used; make sure each spoonful of oil is absorbed before beating in the next. Beat in 2 teaspoons of the vinegar. Continue to beat in the remaining corn oil as previously. Beat in remaining vinegar. Store in covered jar in refrigerator; we found it held up well for a week. Don't stir mayonnaise, just spoon out portion needed. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

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FRIDAY to 7:30 P.M.
SATURDAY to 5:30 P.M.

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This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

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Antique Grape	\$ 8.75	\$ 5.83

Best's JEWELERS

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Fall Fashion Show Scheduled

SEPTEMBER ACTIVITIES — A fall fashion show and luncheon have been planned for ladies of the Greenville Golf and Country Club for Tuesday, Sept. 11. Chairmen for the event, left to right,

Mrs. H.E. Lowry, Mrs. John Warner, Mrs. Robert Dominick, Mrs. V.W. Thomas and Mrs. William Monroe, discuss plans for the show and luncheon.

Consumers Face New Shortage: Mortgage Money, Heating Fuel

NEW YORK (WNS) As well as the current shortages of protein foods, and gasoline, consumers, are being threatened with new shortages of mortgage money, and of fuel oil later this fall. Here are notes to help you cushion, as best you can, these new concerns.

Families looking for homes will have to undertake steep payments because of the increase of mortgage rates to 8 per cent in most regions. In fact, some lenders have been saying that because of higher rates they now pay on deposits, they may not be able to provide mortgages even at 8 per cent.

Families who undertake large mortgages at these rates may well be in economic constraint much of their lives. A family that takes out a \$30,000, 30-year mortgage at 8 per cent will repay an incredible \$79,272. That's \$49,272 in interest alone; more than the average wage-earner earns in four years.

Home buyers even now have to pay a higher "origination" fee. This one-time fee now averages a little over 1 per cent of the principal for new homes, and a little under, for older homes.

Paying Off Faster
If you can put down a little more, you can reduce your total costs and also may be able to shave the current interest rate in your locality.

If you can undertake larger monthly payments you also can reduce your total mortgage costs. For example, on the 30-year mortgage, your monthly payment would be \$7.34 per \$1,000 or \$220.20 on a \$30,000 mortgage (not including taxes or insurance). If you undertake to pay off in 25 years, the monthly payment is \$7.72 per \$1,000 or \$231.60 on a \$30,000 loan. Thus, a family that could manage to pay \$11 more a month would repay a total of \$69,480, and so save \$10,000 in interest costs.

A family compelled to assume a heavy mortgage in this time of high rates at least should make sure the contract has a reasonable "prepayment" clause letting you prepay part of the mortgage without a severe penalty when you have some extra funds. Some lenders permit prepayment of up to 10 per cent of the principal

amount in any year with no penalty. Otherwise, and depending on the circumstances, you may be charged a penalty of 3 per cent of the original amount if you prepay the first year; 2 per cent, the second year, and 1 per cent the third. This is a moderate penalty.

On FHA mortgages you can prepay up to 15 per cent in any one year without penalty. Otherwise you must pay 1 per cent if you prepay the mortgage before ten years.

An existing house with a lower-rate mortgage now takes on added value if the seller and his lender will let you take over the older mortgage. But if you are selling you should know that you are still liable if the buyer takes over your mortgage. Have him sign a bond which makes him fully liable to the lender and check his credit to make sure he is a good risk.

Heating Fuel Shortage
Whatever fuel you use, this

is a year to insulate. Check this list:

—The average house loses 26 per cent of its heat through windows. Storm windows can save half this loss.

—Another common heat loss, and easiest to remedy, is loose window and door frames. They need weatherstripping or caulking.

—Uninsulated ceilings cause large heat losses. Engineers recommend at least four inches of insulation; preferably six. If attic or crawl space is not completely floored, you can correct heat loss relatively easily, with either blanket or loose-fill insulation.

—A cold basement chills the floor above. Weatherstripping or caulking can reduce air infiltration and you can make inexpensive storm windows with clear vinyl film.

If you use fuel oil, you even more precautions. Some

government officials have advised homeowners to fill up tanks before cool weather arrives.

You also may need to adjust your heating plant for maximum efficiency. Many burners do waste fuel through inefficient operation. The purpose of an annual cleaning is not only to keep the components operating efficiently but to hold down oil consumption. The carbon on heating tubes acts as insulation. Instead of being absorbed by the metal, heat goes up the flue.

(Continued on page 5)

Garnish Cheese Cake With Fresh Plums

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Serve this refrigerator cheese cake with a sauce of ruby-red fresh plums for contrasting flavor and color, and you'll have a dessert fit for company. When we tested it in our kitchen, one of our tasters said it was "one of the best cakes I have ever eaten."

REFRIGERATOR CHEESE CAKE WITH FRESH PLUM SAUCE

1 package (6 ounces) ½ cup butter, soft
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¾ cup cold water
3 eggs, separated
2 packages (each 8 ounces) cream cheese, soft
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 container (8 ounces) heavy cream
½ cup commercial sour cream
1 cup fresh red plum slices
plum and port sauce, see below

Crush zwieback with rolling pin into fine crumbs. In a medium mixing bowl thoroughly mix crumbs with butter, 2 cup of the sugar and the nutmeg. Press over bottom and ¾ up the side of a 9-inch springform pan. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven 10 minutes; cool.

In a cup sprinkle gelatin over ¼ cup of water to soften. In a small saucepan combine egg yolks with remaining ½ cup sugar and remaining ½ cup water over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened — about 10 minutes; do not boil. Remove from heat. Stir in, softened gelatin until dissolved.

In large bowl of electric mixer, at medium speed, beat cream cheese slightly; gradually beat in gelatin mixture, then grated lemon rind, lemon juice and vanilla.

In a small mixing bowl with clean beater, beat egg whites until they hold stiff peaks. In another small mixing bowl without washing beater, beat

heavy cream, until it holds a soft peak; do not beat stiff. Blend cream and egg whites into cheese mixture. Turn into crumb-lined springform pan. Refrigerate until set. Spread sour cream over top; return to refrigerator and chill again.

Before serving, with a small spatula, loosen sides of cheese cake; remove side of pan. Place cheesecake on serving plate and garnish bottom edge

with fresh plum slices. As cheesecake is served, top each slice with a small spoonful of the Plum and Port Sauce.

PLUM AND PORT SAUCE
2 teaspoons starch
2 tablespoons cold water
½ cup honey
1 cup pitted and sliced fresh red plums
¼ cup ruby port
In a small saucepan mix cornstarch and water until

smooth. Stir in honey, add plums and simmer, stirring, until clear; simmer, stirring occasionally, until sauce thickens more — 10 to 15 minutes. Off heat, stir in port; chill.

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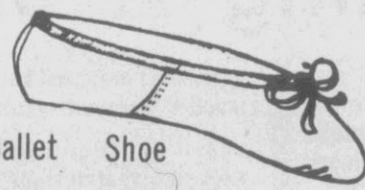
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Industrial Development Booms

Things continue to look bright insofar as industrial development in North Carolina is concerned.

The state Commerce and Industry Division reported this week that investments in new and expanded industry for our state this year are running ahead of last year.

Industrial investments in the state for the first half of the year totalled \$307 million. Some 11,607 new jobs with an annual payroll of \$72.4 million will be added.

These are encouraging figures and they will mean a great deal in the growth of North Carolina's economy. Even more satisfying is the fact that, at long last Eastern North Carolina is sharing heavily in this industrial growth.

Hardly a week goes by that a new industrial plant or prospect is not announced for some of Eastern North Carolina. We are told that the availability of labor, water and other natural resources and the unpolluted nature of our air and water are responsible for this renaissance for the East.

That is a welcome development and it comes at a time when we have laws on the books which should deter industries which would pollute our air and water. We have the chance to develop as an industrial area free of the problems which afflict areas that have had industries for many years.

The eastern industrial development should be welcomed by all the state, since in the long run it will benefit all areas through new sources of revenue for the state government.

All The Way In Milk-Control?

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—Full regulation of the milk industry in North Carolina, including price setting, may result from current efforts of big producers to win adoption of fair trade practice rules.

Large volume milk producers are lobbying for a fair trade order from the State Milk Commission in an effort to eliminate competition in milk and milk product sales.

But commission chairman R. Rockwell Poisson believes that such a step would be a halfway measure. "If we put in the fair trade practices order, then full regulation of prices—maximum and minimum—is the next step," Poisson believes.

"You can't regulate this thing halfway," the Charlotte banker said.

The scene is confusing at this point for the public and for members of the Milk Commission.

In July the governing board discussed minimum prices to be paid to milk producers at the farm level and held discussion of fair trade rules and minimum retail prices.

In August, the commission decided to throw out existing trade regulations and let the milk industry hammer out a system. But the distributors, lead by large-volume producers, came back with proposed fair trade rules and a request that they be adopted statewide.

Hearing Sept. 11
"The commission feels that the only way it is going to adopt such regulation is to hear all the evidence," Poisson said. The commission revised the proposed trade regulations and has presented a proposed Fair Trade Practice Order to be discussed at a public hearing Sept. 11 in Raleigh.

Poisson said the commission will hear, at that time, any person who has anything to say on the subject, including the milk industry spokesmen who favor it and those who oppose; smaller industry representatives, consumer interests and representatives from the attorney general's office.

"This thing is so confusing, it has to go to a public hearing before we can begin to see what steps are needed," the chairman said.

Rules Sought
The rules sought by the industry would require distributors to file a complete schedule of prices with the Milk Commission and stick with that schedule unless prior notice of intention to change prices was given.

The rules would prohibit distributors from luring retail outlets through free services and products, equipment, advertising aids and a variety of special aid programs such as cut-rate vending or storage-sale equipment.

Free samples to customers would be rigidly controlled and distributors would be prohibited from providing neon-lighted display signs to customers. Other signs, display boards, menus and such often provided by dairy interests to retail outlets would be restricted.

Rebates from distributors to volume milk users would be controlled stringently.

And a provision which is causing the most consumer concern would be a prohibition against the common practice of stores providing "loss leaders" using milk or milk products. This would mean retail outlets could not cut the sale price of milk below the market to attract customers. Also prohibited is the sale of milk below cost "for the purpose of injuring, harassing or destroying competition."

Why should industry leaders be seeking such rules?

"The larger distributors want a restricted market. Such rules make market conditions less competitive, and they would have no harassment by somebody cutting prices...they'd be more comfortable selling their products," Poisson said.

Why is it the larger distributors? Because, the chairman said, the smaller producers are the ones providing the competition.

Report Provides Proof
A financial report on the industry statewide released this week provided proof. The industry as a whole suffered lower profits during the fourth quarter of 1972, and total 1972 figures were lower than those in 1971.

The small plants, however, showed improvements in profits in the fourth quarter of 1972 despite the overall downward trend. There were 12 small plants reporting with sales under \$5 million each. There were three with sales between \$5 million and \$10 million and 11 plants with sales over \$10 million, constituting the large producers.

Milk sales from all 26 plants in the state totalled nearly \$222 million in 1972.

Milk industry people insist that while the proposed trade rules would not benefit consumers immediately in terms of prices on the grocery level, it would give long range benefits in terms of stability in the market. Competition and price-cutting is threatening the ability of some distributors to stay in business, they contend, and the goal is a good supply of milk on a regular basis to serve consumers.

The whole thing may be academic after all, Poisson said. There could be a milk shortage coming up and the law of supply and demand will take over anyway, driving the price of milk upward.

Brand New Home For A Regional Institute

ECU's Regional Development Institute will soon have a new and impressive building now being constructed on First Street at Reade.

The \$556,000 building will include 16,000 square feet of floor space and all the facilities needed to carry on its work, including a 300 seat auditorium.

The Regional Development Institute has done an outstanding job for North Carolina, particularly the East, under the direction of Tom Willis. The fact that it is now getting adequate facilities is welcome, indeed.

Opines Ingram Trying A Hoax

By JOHN KILGO
Neil Jones, ready to take off the gloves and fight for no-fault auto insurance, says he believes Insurance Commissioner John Ingram is trying to film-flam the public about the issue.

Jones is head of a Governor's Study Commission that presented a no-fault bill to the last legislature. That bill passed the Senate after last-minute surgery, but was stalled in the House.

Jones, a former State Senator and a Wadesboro attorney, puts it bluntly: "The only people I've found against genuine no-fault auto insurance are attorneys. Mr. Ingram is a trial lawyer."

Ingram, out of the state and unavailable for comment, has recently said he plans to come up with a no-fault bill that offers more for the consumers than the bill presented by the Jones Commission.

"In my opinion," Jones says, "Ingram is determined to get a no-fault bill in North Carolina that doesn't take away the right to sue. He's determined to try to film-flam the public into believing that somehow or another they'll be better off if you don't take away the right to litigate."

Jones claims the public will not benefit unless "we bite the bullet" and take away the right to sue. He says his Commission's bill would take about 85 per cent of the auto accident cases out of court. It would also limit the amount a person could recover, and Jones says "this is where the dividend to the public comes in."

"I think John's trying to get something called no-fault through the General Assembly so he'll get off the spot and people will quite bothering him," Jones says. "He'll have something that's

called no-fault but won't really be. If you don't have a bill that would curtail the right to litigate, I don't think they ought to do anything."

Jones and members of his Commission have been doing some politicking this summer, trying to win enough support to get the no-fault bill through the House. That's going to be a tough battle and Jones knows it.

He says House Speaker Jim Ramsey, Majority Whip Billy Watkins, and Insurance Committee Chairman Sneed High—all attorneys—are against the bill presented by his commission.

"Those three got hold of the no-fault and sand-bagged it," Jones says. "They sent it to a sub-committee headed by Rep. Gerald Arnold, another trial lawyer."

Jones says he certainly doesn't feel like he's in the driver's seat in this controversy, but concedes that he has made at least some headway this summer.

"I'm not going to identify the people in the House who say they will support us next time," Jones said. "But we have picked up some new support, and in some instances, I would say critical new support."

No-fault auto insurance is certain to be one of the most controversial issues to greet the Legislature when it gets back to Raleigh in January. The Jones Commission bill has its supporters, and if Ingram comes up with a no-fault bill, he'll have his backers.

"Our responsibility," Jones said, "is to maintain public clamor for a legitimate no-fault bill, in order to keep the public from being film-flammed. Any no-fault bill that will help the general public must limit the right to sue. Bills that don't do that,

(Continued on page 5)

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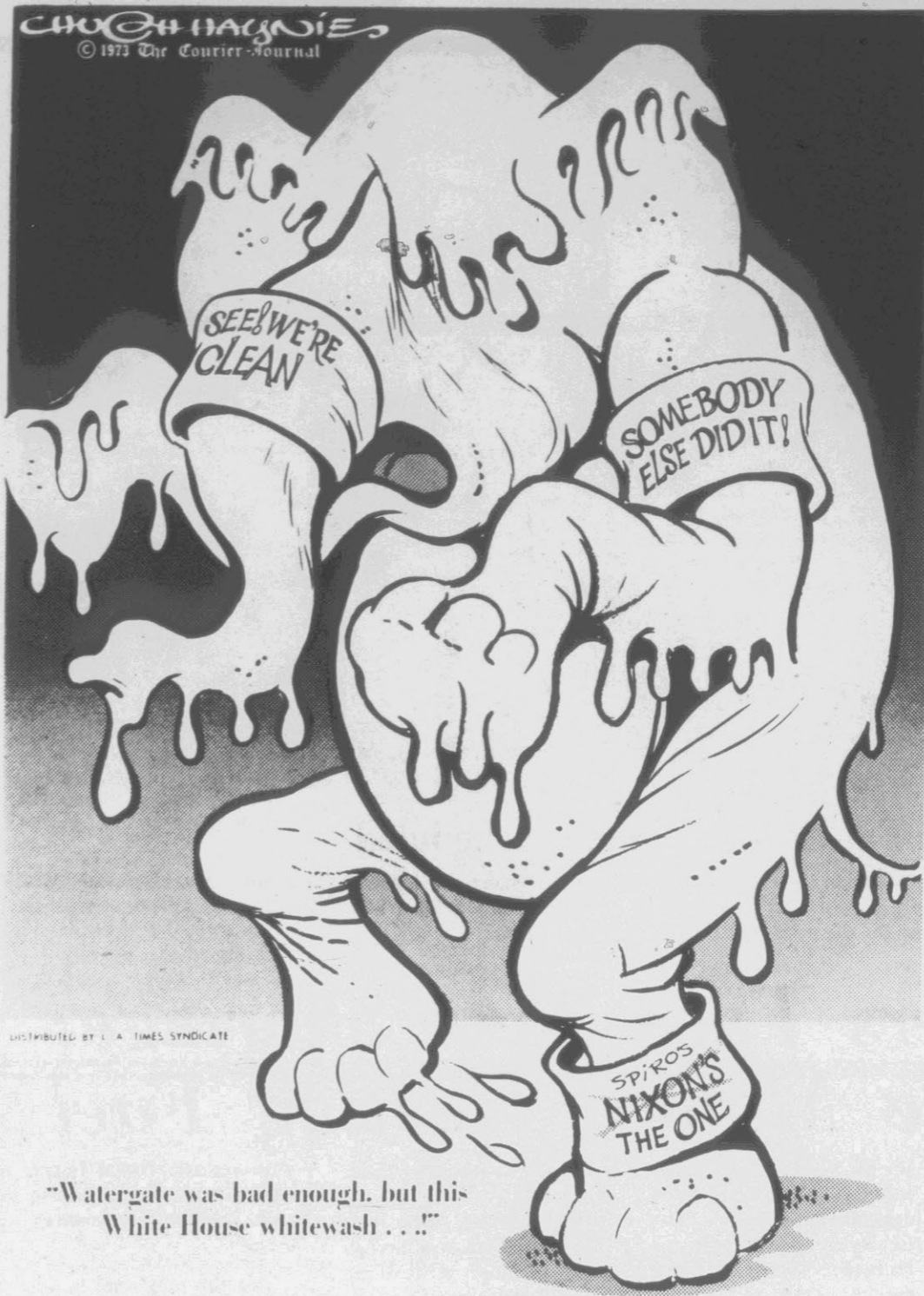
THE NATURE OF FREEDOM
What does it mean to be free?

There are many people who would say that a man is free only when he can do whatever he wants to do whenever he wants to do it. This is the conception of freedom which lies at the basis of self-indulgence. Also, the men who rise up in history periodically proclaiming their right to rule because their hand is heavier than that of their fellows, base their claim on this conception of freedom.

But there is a higher

conception of freedom. The philosopher Kant identified it when he declared that true liberty does not mean freedom to do what one wants to do, but freedom to do what is right. The English writer Charles Kingsley expressed the same idea when he declared that true liberty exists when a man "is free to do what he ought." Liberty construed in the sense of doing what we like will in the end merely lead to multiple frustrations. Happiness comes only when we do what we should do.

By Earl Douglas



"Watergate was bad enough, but this White House whitewash . . ."

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Re-Defining A 'Crime'

Several weeks ago the National Crime Commission firmly recommended that drunkenness, vagrancy, and minor traffic offenses be "decriminalized." In more guarded language, the commission suggested that certain laws as to sexual

behavior be "re-evaluated." For a moment or two let us ponder together.

These recommendations, I submit, are generally sound—sound as a matter of law, and sound also as a matter of political theory. But some of the proposals put a

serious strain upon the consistency of our philosophy, and their public acceptance will demand an almost superhuman suspension of prejudice and distaste.

Take the easiest one first. The Crime Commission—more accurately known as the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals—recommended that all minor traffic offenses "be made infractions subject to administrative disposition." Surely there can be little quarrel with this proposal. Such offenses now clog our courts. It is costly, foolish, and stultifying to spread the panoply of judicial process over offenses that usually can be handled by six clerks or one computer. So long as a right of appeal is preserved, the courts should be relieved of their original jurisdiction in these cases.

The commission also recommended that drunkenness "in and of itself should not continue to be treated as a crime." The proposal is not new. Every official body that has studied crime and the courts in recent years has reached the same conclusion: It costs a fortune to arrest drunks, try them and jail them—and the criminal process accomplishes virtually nothing. A more enlightened policy would make medical care available to the alcoholic, and thus free the courts of much of the burden caused by 1.4 million arrests for drunkenness each year.

Yet one pauses. If public drunks were simply quiet, unoffending drunks, (Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Say Nuclear Safety

NUCLEAR SAFETY
(Christian Science Monitor)

The Atomic Energy Commission's new regulations for nuclear power plants do not fully satisfy the critics. But they are a positive move, confirming what appears to be the AEC's increased sensitization to a growing public demand for assurances of safety in clear power development.

No assurances can be absolute. Safety measures have always loomed large in setting up plants, and safety records have been good. But so awesome are the potential results of safety failures in the nuclear realm that delays in obtaining sorely needed energy are justified in the attempt to make certainty more sure. As the drive continues toward the safety of future plants—36 reactors with a capacity of 40,000 megawatts were ordered from U.S. manufacturers alone last year—the new AEC rules seek to ensure safe operation of plants already in operation. They apply to 10 "boiling-water" plants in various parts of the country they could result in power cutbacks to meet specifications for safe fuel use.

The Union of Concerned Scientists, a leader in the nuclear safety movement, says that some plants should be closed entirely. It behooves the AEC to consider such opinions carefully.

Meanwhile, one environmental group, the National Audubon Society, has worked with the Detroit Edison Company to make an extra public asset of the safety requirements of nuclear energy. The buffer zone around Edison's forthcoming nuclear installation near Lake Huron will be used for a nature center, with paths for walkers to see birds and animals. "Nuclear plants need not degrade the environment," said Edison's president in Business Week. It will take the thought, conviction, and effort of many to prove him right as nuclear power expands.

One hopeful note for the long-range future comes from Princeton University, where researchers have announced a new method of heating fuel that could hasten the day of the nuclear fusion reactor, whose relative cleanness would be an environmental boon.

Not Like Running A Business

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — The task of managing a corporation whose primary goal is to make a good product and sell it at a reasonable profit is infinitely less complicated than running an entire nation of multiple interests and values.

And when that country is the United States, where the great variety of goals often conflict with each other, rather than Japan, where ambitions of government and business are sometimes mutual, the contrast is glaring.

It is this sense of disorder that today makes American businessmen furious and frustrated and provokes them into charges of mismanagement in Washington.

"Running the country is no different than running a business," they say. "It's all a

matter of management, and management is little more than obtaining optimum results, whether in business or government."

Maybe so. But you decide whether the difference is simply one of degree or whether managing a country of diverse interests is an entirely different matter than running a company of unified goals.

The proposition is that there is an energy shortage and that the logical solution is to reduce consumption or expand production. But, the critics argue, we are making precisely the opposite moves.

A price ceiling on natural gas has discouraged exploration and increased usage. Coal with sulfur content has been banned, sharply restricting supply. New safety rules have cut output. Strip mining has been restricted.

Atomic power has been delayed by uncertainty about licensing requirements. Security restrictions have ruled out some sites. Environmental suits have added to the delay.

With natural gas, coal and atomic power all restricted, there remains petroleum as a source of energy. But, the critics say, the scenario being acted out assures a shortage here also.

First, automotive consumption of gasoline is grossly increased by drastic reductions in engine efficiency because of anti-pollution requirements. The public is encouraged to buy more and bigger cars than ever before.

Oil containing sulfur is banned, thus reducing refining capacity. New anti-pollution objectives makes refineries more expensive. Uncertainty about future

Single Idea Is Enough

By HAL BOYLE
SUN CITY CENTER, Fla. (AP) — All it takes to make a million dollars is one good idea, Smith Johnson, now 79, has invented the modern steel paint pail.



HAL BOYLE

In 1920, he and his father operated a small, struggling factory that made pails out of wooden staves. They couldn't be stacked on top of each other, and this made shipping costs prohibitive.

"I knew a better way had to be found," recalled Johnson. "And one snowy night I set out to do it."

By morning he had sketched out the answer — the steel paint pail that has become standard in the industry in the years since then.

"I knew I had a winner right at the start," Johnson said. He was right. Within two years, he was manufacturing 5,000 pails a day; and within five years, they had earned him over \$300,000.

Johnson figures his invention has netted him well over a million dollars, a figure that might have been multiplied several times if he had been able to collect royalties on all the 80 million pails, based on his invention, that have been marketed throughout the world.

This lost revenue doesn't disturb him.

"The world would die if I had to do the bookkeeping for it," he said cheerfully.

A restless man with many interests, Johnson entered the rubber products field after his paint pail won success and patented 16 more inventions.

He still is active as vice president of a rubber company in Pauling, N.Y., and takes pride in being able to call each of its 245 employees by his first name. "And they all call me Smith in return," he said. He is proud of the reputation he holds for maintaining good employee relations.

Johnson has no formula for how one can go about getting a million-dollar idea and is wryly critical of his own performance lately.

"I haven't patented anything new for 25 years," he complained mildly. "I guess I'm stuck on some kind of plateau. But I still like to keep putting around. Work keeps your blood circulating."

Quotes

"If a man cannot sing as he carries his cross, he had better drop." — Havelock Ellis.

"Confidence thrives only on honesty, on honor, on the sacredness of obligations, on faithful protection and on unselfish performance. Without them it cannot live." — Franklin D. Roosevelt.

requirements discourages investment. New refinery sites are eliminated because of environmental problems. Supplies of crude oil are made uncertain. The Alaska Slope development is delayed. Development of offshore oil production is retarded by the threat of leaks.

This scenario, says Bruce Henderson, head of the Boston Consulting Group, has actually occurred in the United States. "Each and every action described has been the result of public policy," he comments. "Each act had laudable objectives." But, he continues, "in the aggregate, these actions will prove to be very punishing to the general public for years to come."

Similar performance by private business, he states, "would justify charges of gross mismanagement."

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Rouse Threatens Holshouser Strength

By MELVIN LANG
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP)—A bid by Frank Rouse to retain the chairmanship of the North Carolina Republican party offers the most serious threat yet to Gov. Jim Holshouser's strength in his own party.

Rouse's candidacy, announced in a series of news conferences Wednesday, brings to the open Republican feuding that has been nursed and allowed to mature since the 1972 elections, the most successful for the GOP in the 20th Century.

A year ago, Holshouser, then the party nominee for governor, tried to have Rouse removed from the chairmanship. He failed. Three weeks ago, Holshouser, speaking from the Executive Mansion, named Morehead City attorney Thomas S. Bennett as his choice for the chairmanship.

There are indications today that the current campaign, which already is taking on the seriousness of a much larger race, will pit Rouse against Holshouser — not Rouse against Bennett, who, in some quarters, is considered a stand-in for the governor.

Bennett has stated publicly he is a Holshouser man. Like Rouse, Bennett is an easterner.

Bennett supported Jim Gardner's unsuccessful campaign last year against Holshouser for the Republican nomination for governor, but threw his support to Holshouser after the primaries. Rouse also backed Gardner, going so far as to break the traditional neutrality of a party chairman to campaign actively for Gardner.

Former Gardner campaign workers are sprinkled generously throughout the fledgling Bennett and Rouse drives. At this early date, a majority of them appear to support Rouse.

The Gardner corps perhaps represents Rouse's strongest source of support. Holshouser and Bennett want as many former Gardner supporters as possible to offset Rouse's popularity with the party "establishment."

Holshouser has agreed to serve as campaign chairman for Bennett. Three former Gardner district chairmen have been named co-chairmen for the Bennett campaign.

Both campaigns face complications growing out of the controversial role played by Gene Anderson, Holshouser's 1972 campaign manager and now his top assistant and strategist.

Rouse and Anderson have made no secret of their dislike for each other. Rouse has urged Holshouser to fire Anderson, as have several Republican leaders in the Third Congressional District. Anderson has worked equally as hard to remove Rouse from the picture. So far, neither has succeeded.

Those who oppose Anderson, such as Rouse-backer Billy Howard of Jacksonville, contend Anderson is attempting to establish his own base of political power. Holshouser Republicans contend Anderson is carrying out the dictates of the governor in the interest of

building a stronger statewide party.

Court action involving Anderson in the last month has only fueled the fire. Anderson

recently was found guilty in New Bern of driving his car with a suspended license and has been named as a co-defendant in a civil suit alleging non-

payment of a business debt. Bennett says he can accept Anderson's role in the governor's office and his own campaign, adding, "I can work

with anyone." The Bennett-Rouse contest could become a blood bath for Republicans still joyful — if somewhat disillusioned — over

the election last year of a Republican governor and a Republican U. S. senator. Rouse supporters already have accused Holshouser's organization of threatening county leaders with political reprisals if they do not support Bennett. In turn, Holshouser and his followers have accused the Rouse group of spreading rumors, mostly about Anderson, in an attempt to discredit members of the Holshouser faction. The final decision will be made by county delegates to the state Republican convention in Raleigh Nov. 23.

Revival Service Held Each Night

Evangelist Johnny Flood will conduct revival services at the Baptist Tabernacle Church tonight through Saturday, beginning each night at 7:30.

Special singing will be presented each night. A nursery will be provided.

The church is located at Lang's Cross Roads, three and one-half miles east of Farmville on Highway 264. The pastor is the Rev. Chester Fussell.

Kilpatrick Col.

(Continued from page 4)

bothering no one, the recommendation could be accepted without reservation. Experience tells us otherwise. The public drunk ordinarily is disorderly—the familiar charge is "D & D"—and the machinery of law enforcement is not geared for fine distinctions. Drunks should be treated, but disorder should be punished; it's not easy to deal with one without the other.

The commission tiptoed uncertainly around such issues as "pornography, prostitution, and sexual acts between consenting adults in private." It did not necessarily recommend that these offenses be decriminalized, but it urged that States re-evaluate their laws in these fields.

Here the problems are far more difficult. The conservative philosophy holds that the state ought not to interfere with private conduct, so long as that conduct does no harm to society; but the conservative tends to agree that society has the right to preserve a quality of community life that reflects what we vaguely term "public morals."

The two precepts cannot always be resolved consistently. Prejudice beclouds reason. For example: It seems to me absurd to keep laws on the books that prohibit the performance in private of certain sexual acts between man and woman; as Dr. Kinsey told us 20 years ago, such acts are universally performed.

These laws I would abolish. In theory, the same tolerant attitude should apply to laws that prohibit private homosexual acts, but if I were a legislator, these laws I would retain. Why? I cannot explain why. Some standards of normalcy, it seems to me, should be maintained by law, even if this means the impairment of personal freedom.

One grapples in vain with these issues. Gambling may be an evil—so the public morality teaches us—but criminal sanctions against gambling make a travesty of the law. Vagrancy statutes are grossly abused and capriciously enforced, but they serve a useful public purpose all the same. The commission's report solves none of these questions, but it does compel us to reflect upon "crime." What makes an act "criminal?" And Why?

South Lags In Medicaid

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A Southern Regional Council report released today says Medicaid remains an unfulfilled promise to the poor in a South that lags behind the nation in health care.

The report by the council's Task Force on Health notes that the South's physician-to-population ratio was significantly lower than the national average in 1971, the latest year for which figures were available.

The South had 101 physicians per 100,000 persons, it said, compared to 128 per 100,000 for the national average. It added that that year there were "47 counties in eleven Southern states that (did) not even have a practicing physician, to say nothing of health care facilities."

Medicaid, which was designed to help provide medical care for the poor, remains "an unfulfilled promise," the report said, adding that in no Southern state do more than 30 per cent of the families below the poverty level actually receive public assistance.

Kilgo Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4)

even though they might be called no-fault, will not help the public. We think our bill as presented would have been the best in the United States."

Consumers . . .

(Continued from page 3)

But even when you do have your heater cleaned, the serviceman may not bother to make the final careful adjustments. He should analyze the carbon dioxide content of the flue gas, the draft intensity over the fire and in the smoke pipe, and the stack temperature. The higher the carbon dioxide, the more complete the combustion. The clue to thorough adjustment is whether the serviceman uses filter paper and instruments to analyze the flue gases and measure the temperature of stack gases.

One clue to efficient operation, which you can verify yourself, is the color of the flame. It should be orange-yellow, bushy, and even in shape; should never look or sound like a blowtorch or show more than a slight tinge of smoke at the tips, or produce visible chimney smoke.

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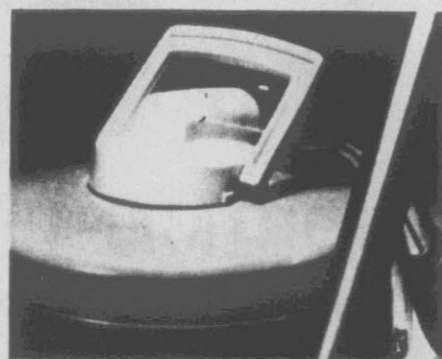
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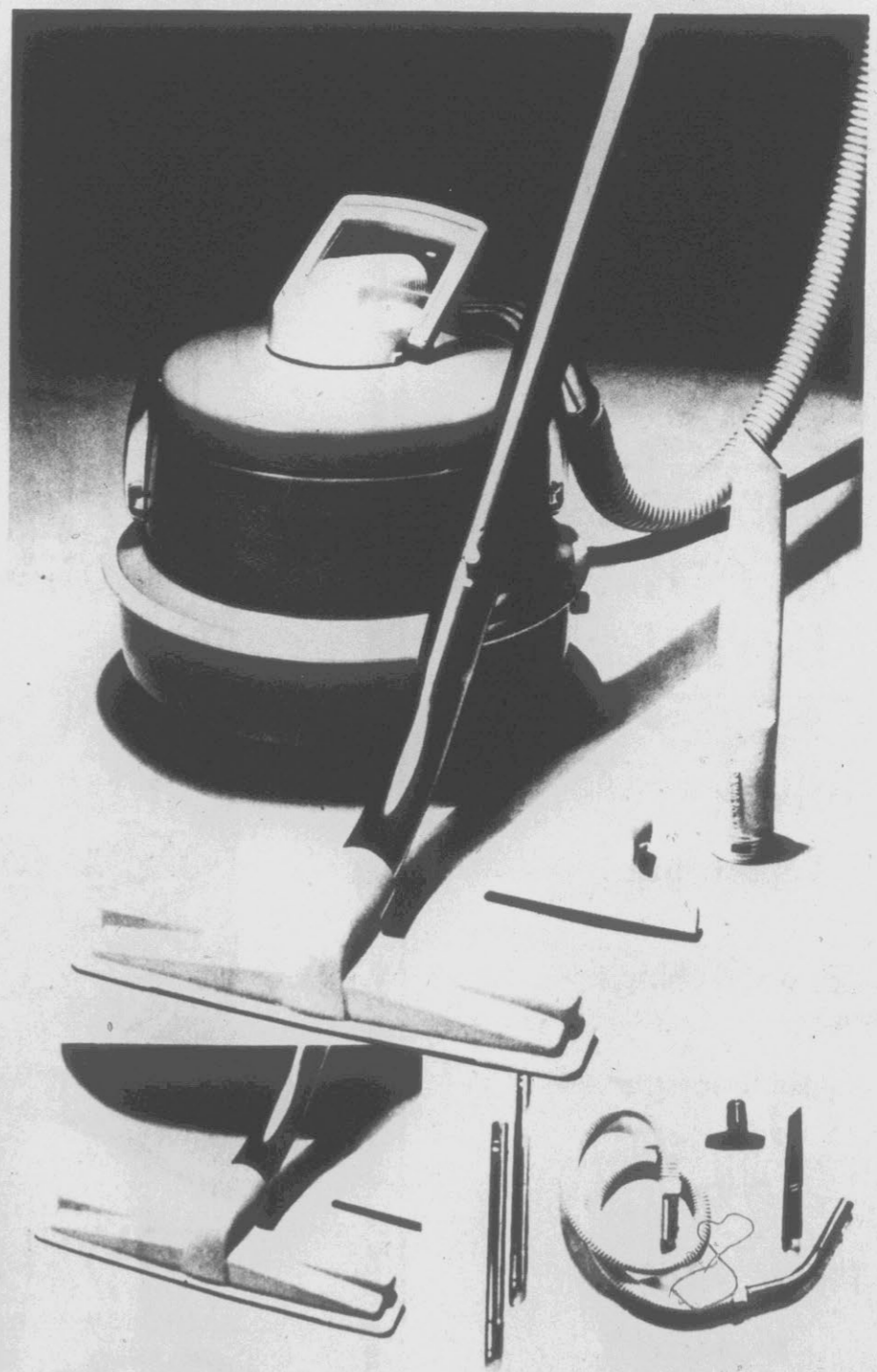
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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. PRE-LABOR DAY SALE IS NOW IN PROGRESS!

School Lunch Prices Rising All Across The State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Higher lunch prices, meatless meals and soybean products like the "Mecklenburger" greeted North Carolina school pupils as they trooped back to school this year. But even if the meals are more expensive and lack some of the traditional items, most school administrators believe there will be enough food to go around.

Lunch prices jumped 5 cents or 10 cents in almost all school systems in the state.

In the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system, the largest in the state with 80,000 pupils, the price went up 10 cents, to 45 cents for elementary pupils and to 50 cents for junior and senior high school pupils.

A spokesman blamed the hike on food and labor cost increases, which he said would amount to \$1.3 million this year. Because of the scarcity of beef, the school system will offer a "Mecklenburger" made of soybean protein.

Last year, milk sold for 4 cents per half pint in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools. This year, the same size carton will sell for 10 cents.

The spokesman said the milk price jump was due to recent state-approved milk price hikes and the withdrawal of the federal government from the school milk program.

Other school districts are facing similar problems.

J. P. Davis, director of the food distribution division of the state Department of Agriculture, said Wednesday his division had just distributed 210,000 pounds of turkey, 10,000 cases of canned fruit cocktail, eight train car loads of orange juice and other foods to the schools.

He said the U.S. Department of Agriculture has not consistently had beef and pork for distribution in the past and he knew of no plans by the USDA

to buy them this year.

School lunch directors, he said, "will have to use all their ingenuity and capabilities in order to serve nutritious, well-balanced meals."

Hugh D. Rollins, associate director of the Division of Food Services of the state Department of Public Instruction, said all schools will continue to serve USDA "Type A" lunches, calling for two ounces of protein, three-quarters cup of fruit or vegetable, bread and milk. "I don't know of any situation here where a school system will be unable to serve meals," he said.

Rollins said food managers "will have to stretch their imaginations."

He said although some substitutes will be made for meat—such as fortified macaroni and cheese and dried beans—the amount of protein will not be reduced. And, he said, some schools will have meatless meals one or two days a week.

Ola Grimes, food supervisor in Robeson County, said school lunches there had been well above the minimum standard but that they will be cut to the minimum this year. She said supplements such as textured vegetable proteins and "beef crumbles," a soybean product, will be mixed with ground beef or chicken to make them go further.

In Wake County, food supervisor Ruth Robertson said, "Instead of negotiating for food, we're almost in the position of

begging for it." She said Wake County parents will be asked to decide whether they prefer higher prices and unchanged quality or meatless days at a lower price.

Rockingham County schools and Madison-Mayodan city schools also planned to use meat extenders, such as soybean products.

In Wilkes County, one of the few systems where the price was not increased, Supt. Wayne Bradburn, said the school system has stockpiled large quantities of meat in its freezers and will "operate as if everything were normal" until the food runs out.

Perquimans County school Supt. C. C. Walters said state or federal governments will be called on for financial help if the food crisis continues.

"We can't stop serving lunches here," he said, "for many of our students, it's the main meal they get. It's hard to teach hungry children."

Not all school lunch officials are optimistic about the availability of food this year. Ruth Turnage, food supervisor for Nash County schools, said Nash may have to discontinue serving lunches or lower its standards below the USDA minimum for Type A lunches.

"We just can't find protein foods at a price we can afford," she said. "And some other school units in the East are more in a predicament than we are because the delivery services are not feasible."

3-Story Fall Is A Pleasure To Stuntman

By FRANK S. SWERTLOW
NEW YORK (UPI)—On an average day at work, Alex Stevens might tumble off a three story building, get into a fist fight or drive a speeding car into the Hudson River.

Stevens is a stuntman, New York style. He has been stuffed into a garbage can by Burt Reynolds and knocked down by Frank Sinatra. He choreographed the crash scenes in the movie, "The French Connection."

Recently he founded the East Coast Stuntman's Association, whose members have successfully vied with the fabled "Hollywood stuntman." He is also branching out as a director.

"When Hollywood began to die and they couldn't spend millions on a film, the small independent companies began to shoot on location," Stevens said. "And things really began to get busy in New York."

"Bunk on This" "But the next thing you know is the guys in Hollywood started taking a lot of jobs here in New York. So I said bunk on this—this was my way of life. So 20 of us here founded the association.

"It's really working out fine. Now, we get all the jobs."

But getting a stunt job wasn't always that easy. He got his start doing a favor for a showman friend. Then there were years of paying his dues: knocking on doors, don't-call-me-people, and working odd jobs.

"Sometimes I'd flip hamburgers or tend bar, then after three days I'd quit to be an extra. You get to a point where you want to do it as much as living.

"At first, I didn't really know much about the business. A wardrobe guy on Broadway said you have to do this and do that. I didn't know you had to knock on doors and take photographs and go to interviews. I thought they called you. I didn't realize you had to sell yourself."

Quiet Man Stevens, 35, is a quiet man, who would rather choreograph a fight scene than be interviewed. His movements are easy and fluid. He looks like he was poured into a straight backed chair.

"Being wiry is better than being a muscle man," he said. "You have to be able to move quickly. If you lift weights you get slow."

He said he based his work on the laws of stresses and strains and impacts. "I'm completely safety conscious. I like to study an area with photographs. I might even call a fellow stuntman for advice."

Stevens got some lucky breaks on Broadway as a stuntman, then some television work and later movies. And he has kind words for the big stars with whom he has worked.

"They are in a certain investment bracket. They are an investment. So whether or not they like it, they can't take chances."

Sinatra Preferred Perhaps his favorite actor is Frank Sinatra.

"I photograph like him. He's highly technical, very professional and very fast. And in a fight scene, he's pretty good. He loves stuntmen; I guess he respects them. When he's in town he calls me. I don't know him super personally, but what he talks about is interesting."

On one picture, "Lady in Cement," the late Dan Blocker tossed Sinatra into Stevens, who was playing a villain. "It was a pretty good shot," he said. "It knocked me down."

Recently, he played another heavy in "Shamus," which starred Burt Reynolds. "We got into a fight in an alley and he stuffed me into a garbage can. Reynolds has got some pretty good moves—he used to be a stuntman."

Directs First Movie Although he has his hands filled with work, Stevens has turned down at least three jobs to direct his first movie, "Go For Broke," a voodoo mystery set in Haiti and New York.

"This is what I always wanted to do. I've studied for it since I started working in films. There will be a lot of chase scenes, like I did in 'The French Connection.' There's one scene when a car spins off a 5,000-foot drop. I'd like to do that.

"But I guess that career is over."

Vote Funds For Bicycle Lanes

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The City Council appropriated \$135,000 Wednesday for Charlotte's first bicycle lanes.

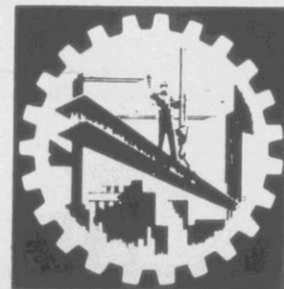
The 4½-mile of lanes will extend from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte along the old Concord Road to the northeastern edge of the city.

END COAL STRIKE POWHATAN POINT, Ohio (AP)—Miners and foremen ended a two-week strike early today and returned to work at six North American Coal Co. mines in southeast Ohio.

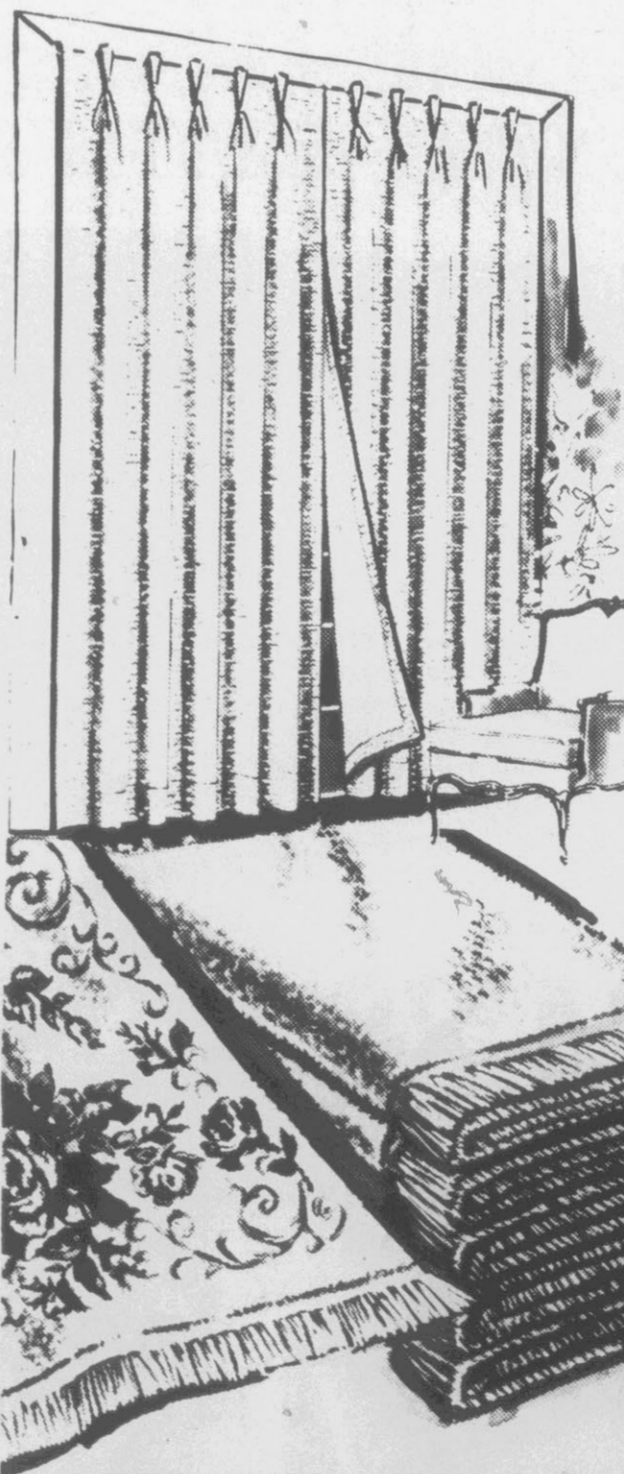


HOSPITAL BLACKOUT — Dr. Steven Feldman examines a patient in Elmhurst General Hospital in Queens Borough of New York, Wednesday, while an aide holds emergency light after Consolidated Edison cut off power to a section of the city. About 50,000 homes were affected by the blackout, caused by burned out feeder cables which were overloaded during Wednesday's high temperatures. (AP Wirephoto)

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Egypt And Libya Agree Europe's Gypsies Are On Merger Procedure Still A Separate Group

By AHMED SHAWKI
Associated Press Writer
CAIRO (AP) — Arab unity advanced another small step Wednesday night with the announcement that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy had agreed on the procedure by which their two countries would merge.

Set Real Estate Course At PTI

Pitt Technical Institute will offer a course in Real Estate Appraisal, beginning Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. in the administration building.

This 42-hour course will allow a student to become familiar with the basic economic principles involved in the appraising of residential properties.

A \$2 instructional fee will be charged.

Claude Moore Jr. of Greenville is the instructor. He is currently employed as a staff appraiser with the North Carolina Highway Commission.

MEN'S DAY

Men's Day will be observed Sunday at Allen Chapel FWB Church.

approach to unification instead of completion of the merger by Sept. 1, as Khadafy wanted.

The two leaders agreed that the first step would be the creation on Saturday of a 100-member constituent assembly to draft a constitution for the still unnamed new state. The assembly will include 50 members of Egypt's Parliament and 50 members of the Libyan Popular Revolutionary Committee.

After the constitution is completed, it will be submitted to the people of both countries at a referendum. But no timetable was specified for completion of the constitution or proclamation of the union.

The agreement specified that Sadat and Khadafy will remain in power in their respective countries until the merger is completed. The constituent assembly is to nominate a president for the new nation, and Khadafy has said he will step aside in favor of Sadat.

The convening of the constitutional assembly on Saturday was viewed as a face-saving device for Khadafy. He had wanted the merger to be accomplished on that day because it is the fourth anniversary of his revolution that overthrew the Libyan monarchy, and the agreement gives him something to put before his people as an anniversary present.

The two leaders also invited other Arab countries to join their union and agreed to create a new common currency

called the Arab dinar to replace the Egyptian pound and the Libyan dinar. No date was set for putting it into use, however.

Sadat and the Egyptian people have long been cool to the idea of speedy union because of Khadafy's insistence in Libya on strict adherence to Islamic law. Nearly a fifth of Egypt's citizens are Christians of the Coptic sect and since 1952 Egypt officially has been a nonsectarian socialist state.

Egypt is attracted to the merger, however, by Libya's rich oil reserves. Libya has only 2 million people to benefit from the oil wealth, while Egypt, with a population of 35 million, has long been mired down in poverty stemming from unchecked population growth, a massive armament program and a lack of natural resources.

Environment note
DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — The Food Protection and Toxicology Center at the University of California, Davis, has been granted \$1,035,000 to study the environmental effects of DDT's chemical relatives. The research grant for the five-year program was given by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The legendary outlaw, Butch Cassidy, grew up in Circleville, Utah.

By GERARD LOUGHRAN
LES SAINTES MARIES DE LA MER, France (UPI) — Europe's gypsies, after nearly 500 years of persecution for their non-conformity, are still a race apart, lacking in organized leadership to assert their rights to fair treatment.

Although there was a world Romany (the proper name for gypsies) Conference in London in 1971—the first since the 1930s—the nearest thing to a regular international convocation of gypsies is held in this village in Southern France each May and October. Roms make the pilgrimage to pay homage to St. Sarah, their patron.

The Rev. Max Legrange, a Roman Catholic priest who works with gypsies in Paris, is philosophic about France's 120,000 gypsies, only a quarter of whom lead the traditional nomadic life. He calls them a "tiny people" in terms of the 20th century's materialistic society, which gypsies disdain as much as they did feudal society on their arrival in Europe in the early 15th century.

"They have evolved only slightly," Legrange said. "What we sometimes don't realize is that we need them as much as they need us."

From the evidence, many Europeans would not agree about needing gypsies, whom many consider an untrustworthy and racially dubious minority. The attitude in

Western Europe generally has been, "Why don't those horse-traders and tinkers go back where they came from?"—wherever that is, and the educated guess is India. Hitler's "final solution" was to gas 300,000 gypsies.

Assimilation
Eastern Europe's conformist Communist society has not left gypsies to their own devices but has attempted to assimilate them with some success. Russia's 400,000 gypsies have traded their caravans for settled city life and almost all youth are being educated. A law banning nomadism undoubtedly helped curb wanderlust.

Yugoslavia, whose 650,000 gypsies form the largest such population in Europe, claims that half work in industry and nearly a quarter are farmers. Nomadism was forcefully suppressed in Poland and Czechoslovakia and many of the 300,000 Czech gypsies are settled in communities, work in the building trades, and enjoy political representation.

The 840,000 gypsies in Hungary and Bulgaria also are mainly settled but most exist in poverty, and Romania's 540,000 toil at menial jobs not much better than the work they did when they were legally serfs. Romania also has a law against nomadism but it is winked at and colorful caravans still roam the countryside.

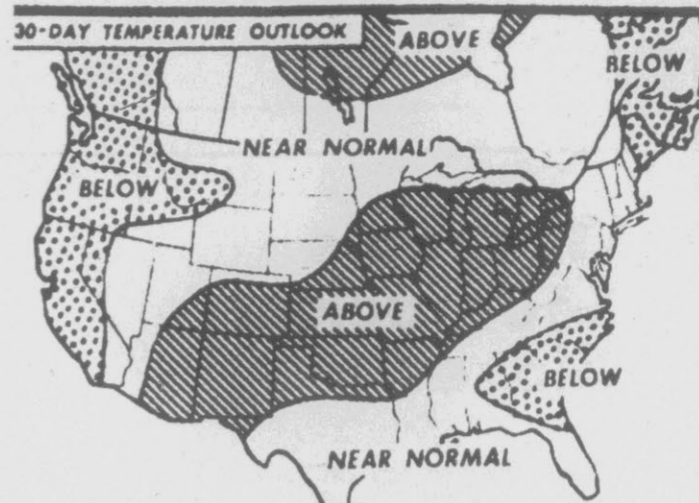
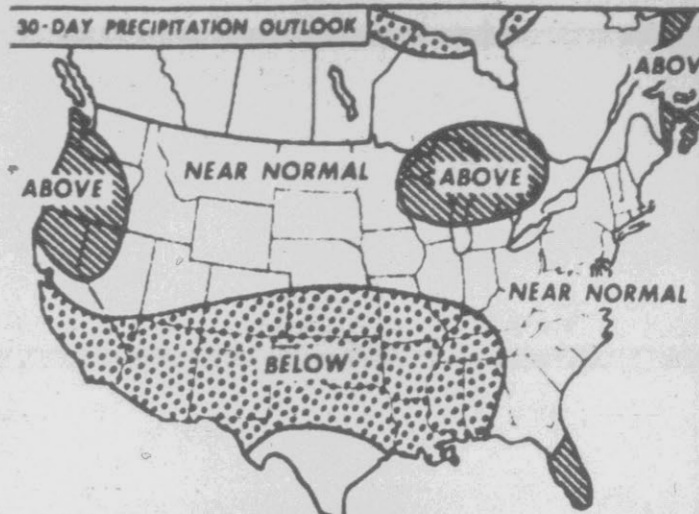
In Spain, whose culture has

been enriched by gypsy flamenco music and dance, nomadic Roms often have been hounded from camping sites and some permanent ghettos in city suburbs have been burned by police because tourists might find them unsightly. Until a few years ago, Spain's 300,000 gypsies were not entitled to passports and were not inducted into the army.

Recently the Spanish government encouraged local authorities to undertake housing and educational schemes, and the Catholic church has set out to convert more gypsies. Neither idea is exactly popular, and angry non-gypsy mothers in Barcelona have set fire to two schools erected for gypsies.

Suspicion justified
Typically, the gypsy is the greatest enemy of any assimilation schemes. Onofre Vaquer Bennaser, a social worker among the gypsies of Palma de Mallorca, said Roms look upon all Spanish with suspicion—"a suspicion justified by the persecution they have suffered."

INVOLVED
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — More than 40 faculty members on the St. Louis campus of the University of Missouri serve as sponsors and counselors to various student organizations.



Data From NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

WEATHER OUTLOOK — These are the thirty-day outlooks for precipitation (top) and temperature (bottom), according to the National Weather Service. (AP Wirephoto Maps)

Find Over 500 Dead In Mexico

By ALFONSO CHARDY
Associated Press Writer
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Demolition crews were leveling thousands of unsafe buildings today as other workers searched for more bodies in the ruins left by the earthquake Tuesday in southeast Mexico.

Officials said 527 bodies had been recovered and 3,575 persons had been injured. But officials predicted the death toll might reach 1,000 in the 300-square-mile area of Puebla and Veracruz states.

President Luis Echeverria toured part of the area by bus Wednesday and ordered the demolition of some 10,000 buildings still standing but considered unsafe in more than 50 towns.

The president spent hours listening to the survivors of the worst quake in Mexican history.

Alfonso Tabuara, director of the government's Housing Development Institute, said the demolition would take two to three weeks and prefabricated houses would be provided within 15 days for the homeless.

A Red Cross spokesman said in Ciudad Serdan, one of the towns that suffered most, 50 per cent of the 22,000 inhabitants were homeless and had gone to relatives in other towns.

Cleanup work went on in other towns where large numbers of abode homes crashed to the ground. Brigades of young medical and other students volunteered to distribute medicine, food and clothes.

"Some of these people come from as far away as Monterey," Puebla Gov. Guillermo Morales Blumenkron said of the volunteers.

Many homeless were being sheltered in public buildings in such larger cities as Tehuacan and Puebla, where damage was minor.

Contact still had not been established with about 10 villages in the quake area.

"In Zongolica, for example, the rescue brigade we sent with a radio and a portable electric plant said 80 per cent of the village was destroyed," Urbano Arriaga of the Veracruz public safety office said. "Then their equipment ran out of gas—and we lost contact."

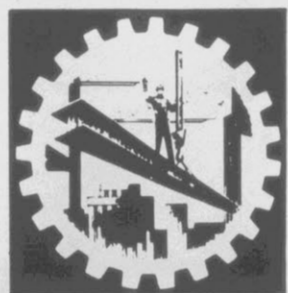
McCord To Give Charlotte Talk

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Convicted Watergate burglar James W. McCord Jr. is to speak at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte on Sept. 11.

The former CIA agent is making a lecture tour to raise money for his legal fees and to give his account of the political scandal. He has told newsmen his legal fees are running between \$70,000 and \$100,000. He also said he has given about 20 speeches so far and has another 40 requests.

He was convicted Jan. 30 on eight counts of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping. He has not been sentenced yet.

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100% Dacron polyester solid with tunnel belt loops, wide cuffed flare leg. 100% woven texturized polyester in bold plaids & checks. Wide cuffed flare leg. Tunnel belt loops. Sizes 29 to 42.



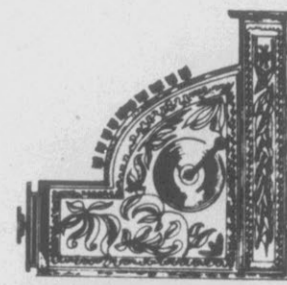
SALE! KNIT SHIRTS

LONG SLEEVE

REG. 9.00

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Heather ground diagonal plaid and glen plaid. Collar model with placket button front: Brown, burgundy, green, navy, black, gold. S.M.L.XL.



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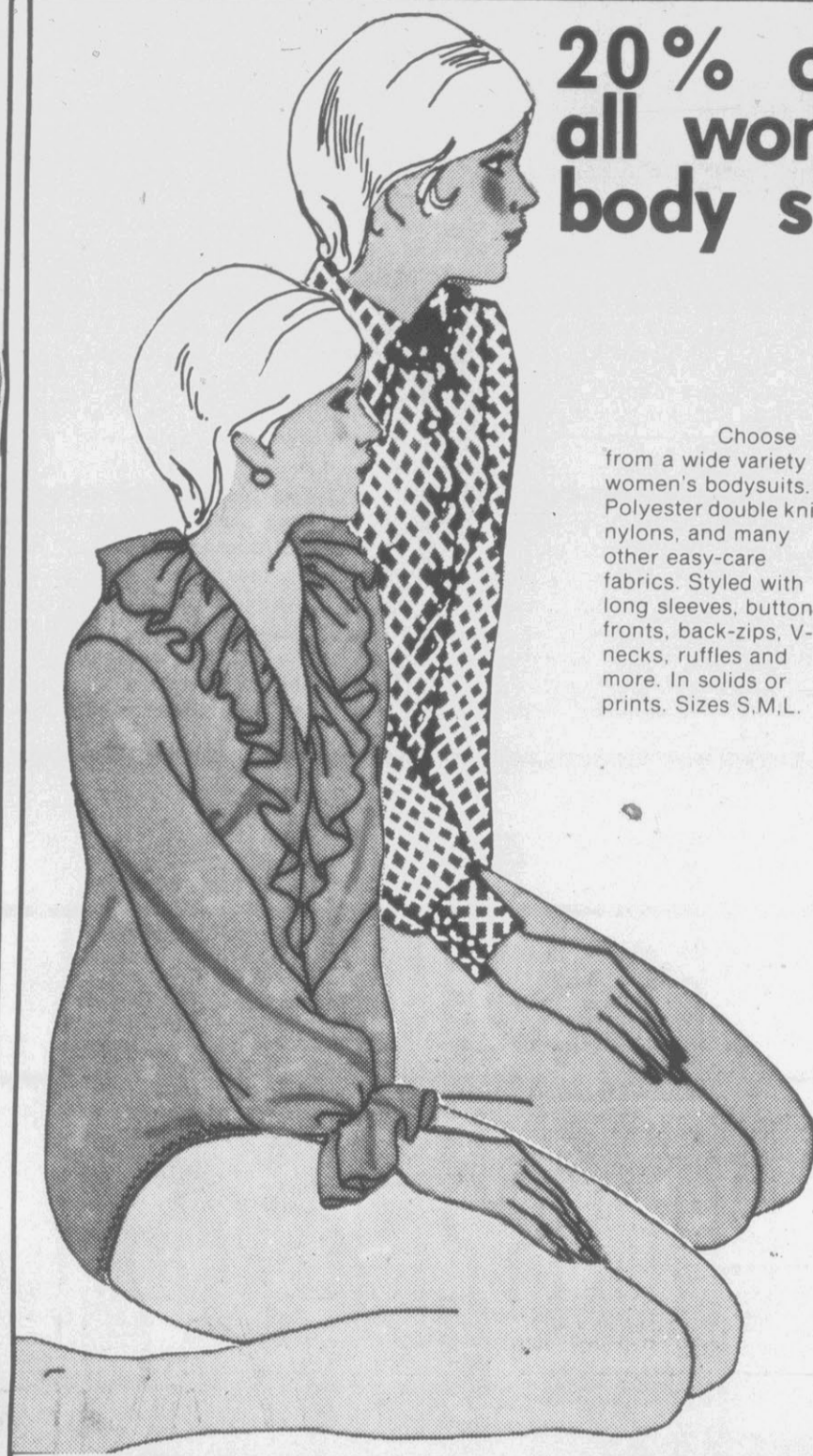
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Reg. 1.99. Stretch nylons in rib, cable, diamond, fancy knits. Bright colors.

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Reg. 1.69. Smooth opaque tights of non-run nylon. Great fall colors.

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Many to choose from, long, short, straight curly. Blonde or brunette. All pre-set modacrylic on comfortable stretch base that wash, brush, and styles as your own hair. And in the believable colors.



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Reg. 39.99, Sale 29.99. 1/5 HP portable diaphragm paint sprayer includes spray gun with pint aluminum cup and 15' rubber air hose with fittings.

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Reg. 11.69. 5' Stepladder features one piece slip resistant steps. Pail shelf with rag rail and tool holds.

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Reg. 26.73. Extension ladder has 1 1/2" flat step rungs for comfort. Interlocking rail and mar-resistant Cycloc® end caps.

24' extension ladder, Reg. 33.72, Sale 26.99.
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Reg. 17.99. JCPenney hard hat hair dryer. Has large, adjustable hood with bright, silk-screened patterns. 4 heat settings. 720 watts of controlled drying power.

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Reg. 11.99. Penncrest® automatic corn popper turns off when corn is popped. Glass dome doubles as serving bowl. Teflon coated for easy cleaning.

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Reg. 10.30. JCPenney Steamjet® is safe for use on any fabric. Steams out wrinkles and brushes out dirt. Uses regular tap water.

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Big Mac® dress shoe with oil resistant Hypalon® rubber sole. Black leather.

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Reg. 2 for 1.00. Crew socks for boys, Orlon acrylic-stretch nylon. Many colors to choose from. sizes 6-11.

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Men's moc toe work shoes with oiled full grain glove upper. Flexible and rubber sole, ankle length.

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Reg. 159.95. Sale 119.95. JCPenney radio/phonograph, 8-track playback component system features solid state chassis, headphone and speaker jacks, pop-up tape system, BSR mini-changer, complete with replacement cartridge, two size 11" x 9 1/2" x 7" speaker cabinets with tweeters and woofers.

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Boys' Slacks

Boys polyester slacks in a wide assortment of sizes and colors, styles for every individual taste

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Boys Jeans for everyday work and play. Assorted styles and colors.

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Stock And Market Reports

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

Supplies adequate, Demand fairly good.

Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade A large whites: 78.73; Medium whites: 70.72; Small whites: 59.13.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued today its four-day advance, and brokers said that end-of-the-month buying was contributing to the day's gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 2.71 at 886.14 at 11:30 a.m.

Gainers remained ahead of decliners by nearly a 2-to-1 lead in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The broad-based NYSE index of some 1,500 common stocks was up .12 at 55.51, at 11 a.m.

On the American Stock Exchange, the price-change index was up .03 at 22.92.

Bucyrus-Erie was the Big Board volume leader, up 1/4 at 33, followed by Whirlpool, off 1/4 at 30. Twentieth Century-Fox was up 1/4 at 7 1/2, Fannie Mae was unchanged at 19 1/4, and Carrier Corp. was up 1/4 at 22 1/2.

Papers continues to be strong as a group. International Paper, up 1/4 at 44 3/4, hit a new high for the year, above Wednesday's year high of 44 1/4. Scott Paper, one of the volume leaders, was up 1/4 at 16 1/2.

Lubrizol also posted a new high for the year, up 2 at 50.

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

Burroughs	22 3/4	22 3/4	22 3/4
United Utilities	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Heublein	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Tri-South	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Wickes	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Wachovia Realty	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Eckerd	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Central Soya	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Hardee	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Integon	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4
Fidelity	17	17	17
OVER THE COUNTERS			
Combined Insurance	12 1/2-13		
Franklin Life	24 1/2-24		
NCNB	24 1/2-24		
Piedmont Air	5 1/2-4 1/2		
Little Mint	1 1/2-2 1/4		
Center Homes	2 1/2-7 1/2		
Guardian Care	3 1/2-4 1/2		
Provident Financial	14 1/2-15 1/2		
Planters National Bank	25 BID		
Hatteras Income	19 1/2-20 1/2		

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

High	Low	Last
23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
70 1/4	70 1/4	70 1/4
11	10 1/2	11

Gasoline Price-Setting Decision Today

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council was expected to make a decision today which could mean lower gasoline prices for motorists, but also might mean a shut-down of some service stations over the weekend if the ceilings are imposed.

For the motorist the most noticeable thing about the ceilings might be special new stickers which would be placed on the nation's approximately one million gasoline pumps.

The stickers would show the octane rating of the gasoline and the maximum price that could be charged for it. The actual sale price will still be shown on the changeable numbers on the pump face, with the sticker showing the top price allowed by law.

Enforcement of the ceilings had been blocked by a court order, but the council won permission to enforce them Wednesday from an appeals court.

A council spokesman conceded that the appeals court ruling has not given it much time to put the ceilings into effect.

The current price freeze on gasoline originally was scheduled to end Aug. 12. It was extended because the administration's Phase 4 industry regulations were not ready.

Chief Judge Edward Allen Tamm of the temporary appeals court scheduled a full hearing on the regulations Sept. 17. The court was established to handle wage-price control cases and could overturn the regulations.

Judge Tamm said in granting the government's request for a stay of the lower court order that he was not deciding the merits of the case.

He said his ruling "is arrived at solely to maintain the status quo until a hearing on the merits may be held."

But a court spokesman said the stay means that until Sept. 17, at least, council officials "can proceed to execute whatever they want to execute"

with regard to the proposed ceilings.

Some gasoline station operators had threatened boycotts over the ceilings for Labor Day weekend, but changed their plans after the lower court action last Friday. The court had said the ceilings were arbitrary, capricious and discriminatory as applied to retail gasoline dealers.

Wednesday's stay raised the possibility that dealers might proceed with boycott plans.

Charles Ramsdell Jr., 64, a former San Antonio, Tex. newspaperman, and Texas historian, died Wednesday at the home of his son, Dr. Charles Michael Ramsdell, here.

Formerly of Austin, Tex., he lived with his son, a local physician, at 300 Martinsborough Road. A former staff writer for the San Antonio Express Magazine, his articles have appeared in American Heritage, and The Saturday Evening Post Treasury. His writings ranged from an article on Texas in the Encyclopedia Britannica to translations of two Spanish histories and one play. He was best known as the author of San Antonio, A Historical and Pictorial Guide and had contributed to a book on J. Frank Dobie, who wrote about the West. His latest writings were for The Texas Observer and San Antonio.

Surviving him besides his son are a sister, Dr. Mary Dye of Big Springs, Tex. and two grandchildren.

The body will be taken from Norman Funeralhome Thursday morning to San Antonio, Tex., where graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in the Mission Cemetery by the Rev. G.L. Hocutt.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples from the office of Mrs. Elivra Allred, Pitt County register of deeds, since Aug. 23:

Billy Joyner and Edith Inez Civils, both of Rt. 1, Hookerton; William Emanuel Stith, Rt. 3, Tarboro, and Yvonne Pippens, Rt. 1, Bethel;

Billy Clark Williams, Pinetops, and Annie Mae Johnson, Farmville; Carlton Lee Highsmith, Rt. 1, Bethel, and Deborah Faye Andrews, Stokes;

Steven Troy Cox, Rt. 9, Greenville, and Connie Delores Streeter, Greenville; John Franklin Williams III, Vanceboro, and Alice Grace Fields, Rt. 6, Greenville;

Johnny Carroll Phillips, Rt. 2, Ayden, and Gwendolyn Streeter, Winterville; Clifton Ray Warren and Mary Kay Phillips, both of Rt. 2, Tarboro;

Henry Maynard Bailey, Fountain, and Horace Joyce McLawhorn, Rt. 1, Winterville;

Hold Hearings On Steel Price

A steel industry publication, Iron Age, has reported that the steel companies expect approval for some of their increases.

It said the decision to call public hearings "has stirred uneasiness" and quoted one steel executive as saying he felt the industry is going to join the auto and oil industries as "the big whipping boys" of Phase 4.

A council spokesman said it has no intention of singling out the steel industry as a whipping boy, but added the council is concerned over the "ripple effect" of steel prices on the economy.

"Our focus of concern is the effect of the prices on the prices in everybody's kitchen of things made out of steel," he said.

The steel companies were at the head of the line in proposing price increases under Phase 4, although a required 30-day delay on price increases by big companies means any price hikes approved could not go into effect before Sept. 13.

Price increases under Phase 4 are supposed to cover higher production costs, and it is these higher costs that the steel companies will attempt to justify.

Historian Dies Here

Charles Ramsdell Jr., 64, a former San Antonio, Tex. newspaperman, and Texas historian, died Wednesday at the home of his son, Dr. Charles Michael Ramsdell, here.

Formerly of Austin, Tex., he lived with his son, a local physician, at 300 Martinsborough Road. A former staff writer for the San Antonio Express Magazine, his articles have appeared in American Heritage, and The Saturday Evening Post Treasury. His writings ranged from an article on Texas in the Encyclopedia Britannica to translations of two Spanish histories and one play. He was best known as the author of San Antonio, A Historical and Pictorial Guide and had contributed to a book on J. Frank Dobie, who wrote about the West. His latest writings were for The Texas Observer and San Antonio.

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Course On Child Car Program Is Slated At PTI

A 36-hour course entitled Directing A Child-Care Program will begin at Pitt Technical Institute Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 124.

The course will be for individuals who are presently responsible or will be responsible for organizing, supervising and managing the total operation of a quality child care program.

Studies will assist the adults in developing a philosophy of preschool education which can serve as a guide in establishing policies and procedures for the successful operation of a child care center.

The class will meet each Tuesday from 7 p.m. to p.m. for 12 sessions. A \$2 fee will be charged for the course.

The course is one of a four-course series that may qualify one for an evening certificate program.

For additional information, interested persons may call Pitt Tech.

Obituaries

Brown
Mr. Eddie W. Brown of 206 N. Blount Street, Ayden, died at his home this morning.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Sparrow
KINSTON — Mrs. Tessie Lee Rouse Sparrow died yesterday. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 11 a.m. at Gordon Street Christian Church with the Rev. David Alexander officiating. Burial will follow in Westview Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, F.B. Sparrow; two sons, Dr. W.K. Sparrow of Greenville and John D. Sparrow of Kinston; one daughter, Mrs. Richard L.R. Ginter of Kinston; one step son, R.B. Sparrow of Kinston; one step daughter, Mrs. Gerald M. Fox of Kinston; five brothers, William, Robert, Jesse, and Gordon Rouse, all of Lenoir County, and Randall of Raleigh; three sisters, Mrs. Clarence Paderick and Miss Thelma Rose, both of Kinston, and Mrs. Henry Herring of Roseboro; six grandchildren.

No-Violence Advice Given

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater has urged Indians not to resort to violence to rectify their grievances. He said the confrontation at Wounded Knee "hasn't helped Indians one bit."

The Arizona Republican spoke Wednesday during a four-state meeting of Indian leaders here.

He said Congress is contemplating laws to alleviate tribal problems and to give Indians a greater voice in reservation affairs.

"The only advice I can give you is to avoid violence," he said.

Goldwater said Congress realizes each tribe's problems are different.

"When we go to Congress and ask for legislation it is almost going to have to be on a piecemeal basis," he said.

He called the federal bureaucracy laggard and insensitive toward Indian needs. It is difficult, he said, to deal with a bureaucracy which he said possesses greater centralized power than even organized labor or the political parties.

King's Condition Remains Grave

HELMSINGBORG, Sweden (AP) — King Gustaf VI Adolf's doctors reported today that the 90-year-old monarch again shows signs of pneumonia, and "his general condition is in the main unchanged and still grave."

The aged king has survived a number of crises since half of his stomach and part of his duodenum were removed nine days ago because of a gastric ulcer.

The morning hospital bulletin said the king's temperature has risen somewhat above normal "and certain changes in the X-ray picture of his right lung could be signs of developing pneumonia."

The king has been unconscious for days but "we now have a feeling that he is aware of the fact there are people in the sickroom," a hospital spokesman said.

Auctioneers' Commission

RALEIGH (AP) — The appointment of a five-member commission to license and regulate auctioneers in North Carolina was announced Wednesday by Gov. Jim Holshouser.

The 1973 General Assembly created the North Carolina Auctioneers Commission and directed that three of the members be chosen from nominees submitted to the governor by the Auctioneers Association of North Carolina.

These three are W. Craig Lawing of Charlotte, Larry S. Hendricks of Statesville and Calvin C. Henson of Franklin.

Others appointed were Kenneth W. Teague of Burlington and W.W. Kennedy of Kinston.

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Says Trial Must Go On

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge has rejected defense contentions that massive publicity over Watergate would preclude a fair trial for former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

U.S. District Court Judge Lee P. Gagliardi on Wednesday ordered that the trial begin Sept. 11 as previously scheduled.

Gagliardi said the only way to determine whether a fair trial is possible would be to impanel prospective jurors and question them under oath about the effects of pretrial publicity.

Mitchell and Stans have been charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury.

The prosecution accuses the two former Cabinet members of seeking to impede a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco in return for a secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Senior Citizens

Plans for the Elm Street Senior Citizens Club for the coming year were made during an executive board meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harriet Roseveare.

Hostesses for the meetings for the remainder of this year were named.

Returns Box Of Missing Beef

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — When Mrs. LaVelle Bair noticed cars swerving to miss a large box on 24th Street, she decided to go pick it up.

The box was filled with two dozen top sirloin steaks—a stronger than normal test of honesty in these days of meat shortages.

Justice was meted out, however, when she called a local meat firm whose name was on the box.

Her reward for return of the missing steaks was a roast and package of patty meat.

"I keep telling myself that we really don't like steaks anyway," Mrs. Bair said Wednesday.

Wait A Go-Ahead

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Space agency officials decide today whether it is safe for the Skylab 2 astronauts to continue their marathon mission aboard America's orbiting space laboratory.

Skylab 2 astronauts Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma, in the 34th day of man's longest space flight, are still in excellent health and officials said they expect top space agency officials to give a go-ahead for the men to stay in orbit.

Skylab 2 is scheduled as a 59-day mission, but medical data on the men is examined each week. Based on these studies, officials decide whether to proceed with the mission.

A go-ahead today will clear the mission to continue until Sept. 8, the 42nd day.

Bean, Garriott and Lousma are to conduct hours of telescope camera studies of the sun today, and planned to take pictures of selected sites on the earth, including areas in Africa hit by drought and by locust swarms.

Periodic medical re-evaluation is required because long term space flight causes deconditioning of muscles, including the heart.

Bus Outing Set For Saturday

There will be a youth bus outing to Fort Macon and Atlantic Beach Saturday, with any youth of the area welcome to participate, according to Monnie Frizzell, who's planning the outing.

The bus will leave Philippi Baptist Church Education Building in Simpson at 7:15 a.m. Participants may carry lunches or money to buy lunch. Those wishing to take part should call either Mrs. Annie Hardy in Simpson, 752-6634; Miss Sheila Frizzell in Greenville, 758-2914; or Frazier Saunders in Winterville, 758-1205.

Kurt Waldheim Visiting Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim arrived in Israel today for the third stop on his Middle East fact-finding tour. He said he had come to establish personal contacts, not to present new plans for solution of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban told Waldheim in a brief welcoming ceremony at Lod International Airport that he hoped his visit would be a moving one and would give him a glimpse of Israel's "roots and history, as well as its contemporary problems."

The secretary-general started his tour in Syria, then visited Lebanon and made a brief stopover in Cyprus en route from Beirut to Israel. He goes to Cairo on Friday.

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Ayden Christian Church. Telephone 746-6242 or 746-3323

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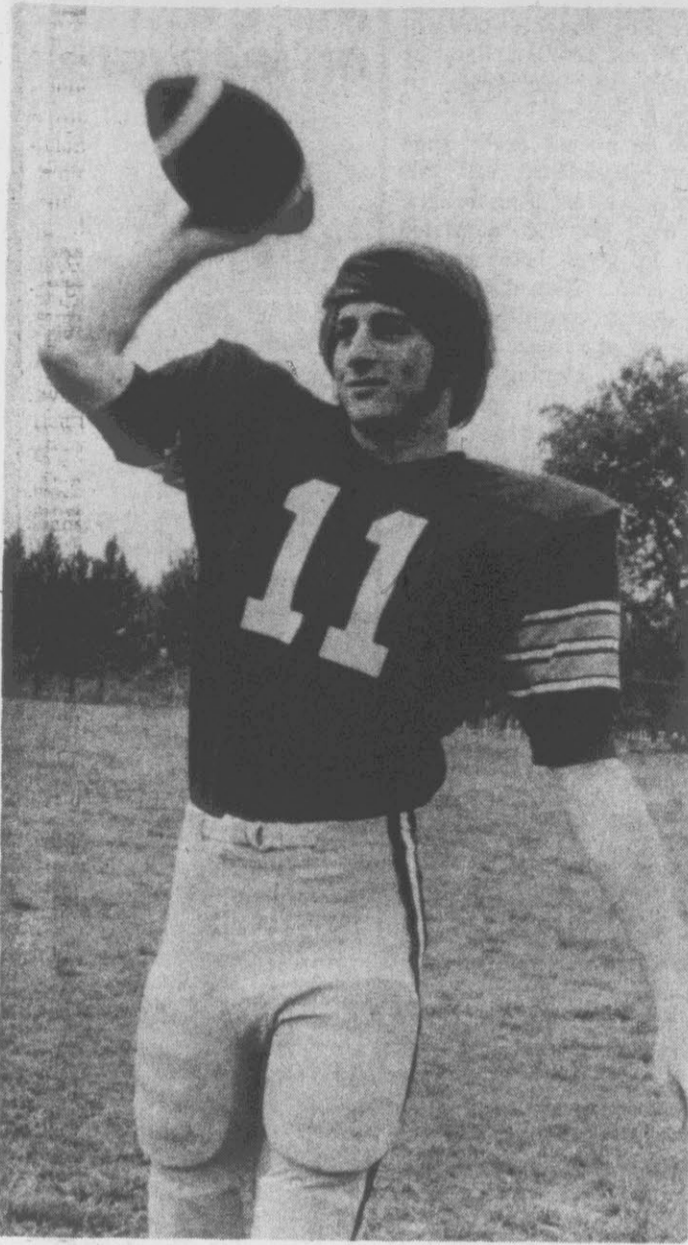
Call us. Today. Our budget planning experience can help find a way for whatever you need or want. Back-to-School bills? Start smiling! New Clothes? Medical bills? Unexpected emergency? Count on us!

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Open Monday 'til 6, Friday 'til 7 PM

Washington Hosts Rampants In Opener



Quarterback Dickie Johnson

The 1973 football season is here—despite what the weather feels like.

For Friday at 8 p.m., the Rampants of Rose High School will open the year against Washington High School on the Pam Pack's home field.

So far this week, however, it seems more like baseball weather than football, the games are starting anyway. "If it would cool off a little," Rose Coach Dave Bumgarner said, "it would make things a little better. We could be a little better prepared."

The heat has hampered the practice sessions for the Rampants for the past couple of days. "We were planning to get in our final hitting session on Tuesday," Bumgarner added, "but we just couldn't do it. It was just too darn hot. Then we were going to try again on Wednesday, and it was still too hot."

The coach added that he felt the defense needed to get in a little more hitting before it took the field, but that now there was no choice. They'd have to get it in Washington Friday night.

"Physically we're as ready as we're going to be," the coach said. "I would like to have another week to do some polishing up, however."

The Rampants are the only team in the Pitt-Martin-Greene area who open play this week, but it's not an early opening. "Normally you have three weeks to get ready for the first game, and that's what we've spent. Actually, in a way, the rest of the teams are opening a week later than usual." They'll all finish the regular season together, however, since Rose Rose has an open date later in the year.

"If our defense holds up and the offense can move the ball, we will be all right," Bumgarner said.

But I don't know how we'll do until we get into the game. Our offense moved the ball all right against Havelock in a scrimmage, and we've been able to move the ball in practice. Our goal is to pick up at least 300 yards in the first game—plus do some scoring."

Bumgarner said, that, as last year, the Rampants will be out to establish their running game first. "We do intend to pass the ball more this year than we did last year, but they're going to have to slow our running game down first."

About his opponent, Bumgarner says he knows little. "Like us, it's their first game, so I just don't know what to expect



Tim Toates

from them."

The first two games the Rampants play are against 3-A competition, while the remainder of their schedule is all against 4-A schools. "We're going to be looking this game and the next to see what people can do. We want to get the best people at the right places. We're going to be looking awfully hard at the quarterback position, also the linebackers, the defensive ends and a lot of the folks up front. We want to get the people in there who want to hit. We'll play a lot of people this first game."

Bumgarner added that the team would take about 45 players to Washington, and that he expected to play from 33 to 40 of them.

For Bumgarner, this will be his third year at the head coaching position at Rose, and he'll be coming off a 7-3 year. "That was our first winning season in several years, and I feel we can equal this if we do well in these first couple of games. They are going to make a lot of difference in the whole season."

The Rampants however must be classed as a largely inexperienced team. The backfield has only a little experience at the positions, and Bumgarner feels it may take these first two games to really get going.

"We do have a lot of ability out there," Bumgarner said. "I think it's just a question of getting our confidence."

The probable offensive starting lineup for Rose will have Ronnie Rasberry and Mike Wallace at the ends, Jeff Hagan and Ron Hunt at the tackles, Tim Teates and Dave Mattheis at the guards, Ed Connolly at center, Dickie Johnson at quarterback,

Jackie Savage at fullback, and Nat Perkins and Kevin Joyner at halfbacks.

On defense, Rose will start Rasberry and Hagan at the ends, Mike Bryant and Toates at

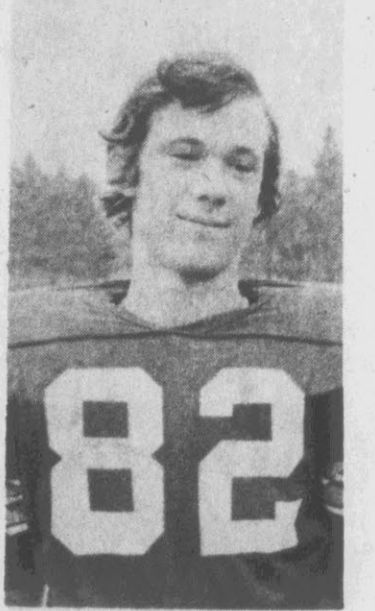
guards, Jerry Griffin, Mike Brewington, Harold Randolph and Savage at the linebackers, and Johnson, Joyner and Al Heath in the secondary.

Moye Golf Tourney

The Greenville Golf and Country Club will host the 20th annual W.S. Moye Memorial Golf Tournament this weekend.

The 54-hole medal play tournament will get underway on Saturday and continue through Monday. Golfers may make up their own foursomes for the first two days of competition, but the field will be paired for the final round.

All male members of the Greenville Golf and Country Club, and their sons, 16 and older, are eligible to compete in the tournament, first played in 1953 with W.L. Allen winning. Jim Ward is the defending champion, and has won the tournament for the past three years.



Curt Creech

Don McGlohon
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Champ Manager Dies Of Stroke

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Yancey "Yank" Durham, manager of boxing champions, died this morning as the result of a stroke suffered Aug. 28. He was 52.

"He was in a coma since being stricken," said a hospital spokesman shortly after Durham died at 1:50 this morning.

Durham was manager of former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, light-heavyweight champion Bob Foster and middleweight contender Willie "The Worm" Monroe.

Frazier and Durham's family were present in the Temple University Hospital at the time of his death.

Durham started his training

and managing of boxers in Police Athletic League gyms. He worked for many years as a welder for the Pennsylvania Railroad, later the Penn-Central.

Durham started his rise to boxing fame the day in 1961 when a short, fat kid walked into a PAL gym and said he wanted to be a fighter. The fat kid was Joe Frazier.

Durham put Frazier on a weight reducing program, taught him the art of self defense and offensive boxing.

Frazier went on to win the 1964 Olympic Games heavyweight title, turned pro under Durham's guidance and in 1970 won the world heavyweight title by defeating Jimmy Ellis.

In one of boxing's all-time spectacles, Frazier successfully defended his title against the unbeaten Muhammad Ali in 1971, after Ali settled his difference with the U.S. government and was reinstated as a fighter.

Frazier's success climaxed a quarter century in the boxing game for the fast-talking, flamboyant Durham, whose trademark was speaking of his fighters in the first person—"I'm gonna knock him out in six," or "He never hurt me."

Frazier lost his title last January in a big upset to George Foreman, and Durham was negotiating for a return fight at the time of his death.

Durham was hospitalized Aug. 28 with what hospital spokesmen described as a stroke of major proportions. He had complained of headaches two days earlier. Durham had been hospitalized two years ago with high blood pressure.

Durham was married and had four children, three sons and a daughter.

FSU Coach Is Dead

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Thomas L. Reeves, 48, head basketball coach at Fayetteville State University, collapsed and died on the campus Wednesday, the day he returned to his coaching duties after surgery.

Reeves' team won the 1973 Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA) tournament in Greensboro last spring. The team went on to win the consolation bracket in the NCAA College Division Southeastern Regionals.

Reeves was chosen CIAA tournament outstanding coach in 1972 and 1973. He had been head coach at Fayetteville State for the last four years.

He was a native of Tarboro, N.C. He had received an undergraduate degree from Shaw University and a master's degree from North Carolina Central University.

Bears' Hall of Famers CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — The Chicago Bears of 1940 lead all National Football League clubs in elected members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, reports the Royal Crown sports bureau. Six 1940 former Bears—Sid Luckman, George McAfee, Joe Stydahar, Danny Fortmann, Bulldog Turner and George Halas, the coach—are enshrined.

Friday's Sports Football
Rose at Washington (8 p.m.)

Poor Drills For Pirates

Coach Sonny Randle was "disgusted" with the scrimmage he put his East Carolina University Pirates through last night, after a poor performance.

The Bucs were scheduled to practice during the afternoon, but Randle switched it to a night performance under the lights in an effort to escape the heat.

Whether it worked or not, it was still quite hot as the workout began, but Randle didn't use it as an excuse for the poor play.

About the only highlights of the work was the play of the first defensive unit, which swarmed over the offense on a number of occasions, giving quarterback Carl Summerell little time to even hand off.

Carlester Crumpler, the Buc running back, did manage to get off several good runs, while freshman Raymond Jones also looked good at times.

No serious injuries occurred, although there were a number of minor ones, including a twisted ankle to Ken Strayhorn, who is not expected to miss because of it.

"It wasn't a good showing at all," Randle said afterwards. "I'm very, very upset." The Bucs continue work today with two-a-day drills.

Les Still On Cowboys

DALLAS, Tex. — Only two football players stand between East Carolina's Les Strayhorn and not worse than a berth on the Dallas Cowboys taxi squad, a Cowboys spokesman said yesterday.

The Cowboys cut down to 49 players earlier this week, and Strayhorn again escaped the cut. These 49 will last through the home game with Kansas City Friday night, then, on Monday, two additional players will be cut.

The remaining 47 will then play against Miami in Dallas on national television on Thursday, September 6, with one final cut, to 40 players to follow on Monday, September 10. The seven cut will form the taxi squad.

Strayhorn, who had performed well in the first two exhibition games of the Cowboys, didn't look well in the last game against Houston, where his performance was described by the spokesman as "slow and sluggish."

Strayhorn had scored twice, once each in the first two games, going into the Houston contest.

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Hearing Delayed

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—A hearing that had been scheduled for Friday in U. S. District Court on litigation involving player Billy Cunningham, the Carolina Cougars and the Philadelphia 76ers, has been delayed, possibly until Oct. 1.

The court was to have heard a motion from the Cougars of the American Basketball Association, for a temporary restraining order against the National Basketball Association club, to halt proceedings in a Pennsylvania court on a suit filed by the 76ers.

Friday's hearing was stricken from the court's calendar Wednesday after lawyers gave notice they had agreed to a delay.

The 76ers brought suit in Philadelphia against the Cougars and Cunningham seeking enforcement of what they contend were their agreements with the former University of North Carolina star.

Cunningham played for the 76ers seven years and then moved to the Cougars under court order last year.

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Wilson, N.C. 27893 | AMOS AUTO SUPPLY
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Wilson, N.C. 27893 | SPEED EQUIPMENT WORLD
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Greenville, N.C. 27834 | ABRAMS PARTS & SERVICE
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Pinetops, N.C. 27864 | TARBORO AUTO PARTS
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Tarboro, N.C. 27886 |
| DENNIS PERFORMANCE
Winterville
North Carolina 28590 | JIM'S AUTO SUPPLY
1311 Greenleaf St.
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Hwy. 70 West
Morehead City, N.C. 28557 |
| GRIFTON AUTO PARTS CO.
Queen St.
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Vikings Must Stay Healthy To Bring Winning Season To Conley



D.H. CONLEY VIKINGS—Members of the D.H. Conley High School Vikings football team are, first row, left to right: David Bates, David Applewhite, Joey Baggett, Doug Haddock, Ronnie Nicholson, Robert Carmon, Wayne Maness, Charles Little; second row, William Edwards, Willie Hawkins,

Calvin Hawkins, Billy Langley, Stencil Hines, Jevan Boswell, Eddie Bunch, Mike McClanahan; third row, Ben Payton, Lo Carmon, Lionel Streeter, Johnny Smith, Barry Purser, Keith Gould, Dallas Wade, Joel Dunn. (Reflector Photo)

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

HOLLYWOOD—The biggest problem facing D.H. Conley's Vikings during the coming football season is having enough players to have the game. "The most we've had for any practice so far is 25," new coach Charles Dunn said. "We had 32 different people at different times."

Dunn said he and his staff had to get out and beat the bushes to get that many out, and he's not expecting any further candidates because of the opening of school. "We have 14 lettermen," Dunn said, "including six who started on defense and seven who started on offense. But the experience we have is really pretty thin. Only a few of them played right much."

So that makes depth the key problem for the Vikings who go into their third gridiron as a varsity team—with their third head coach. "We can probably match about anyone 11-for-11, but we're going to have a lot going both ways," the coach said. "But it scares me only in the sense of injury problems. We'll have a hard time replacing anyone who gets injured."

varsity last year, and played most of the year on the junior varsity. So far he's looked good throwing. His biggest handicap is that he's not real quick." Dunn does have plenty of speed and quickness in his other two backs.

The receivers appear to be "adequate," according to Dunn. The tight end will be veteran Keith Gould, while Johnny Smith, who has been sick, and is questionable for the season, is scheduled to be the split end if he can play. Doug Haddock and Wayne Maness, both with some experience, are at the flanker spot, and one of the two will move to split end if Smith isn't available.

The offensive line looks pretty good, Dunn says, "with one possible exception." Returning to one tackle spot is Dallas Wade, while Eddie Bunch, a sophomore who lettered last year at another position, will be his opposite number. "He really needs to learn the position, then he'll be okay," the coach said. The guards will be Stencil Hines, a veteran, and Barry Purser, a newcomer who has shown quickness and speed. The center position now is between Joel Hunn and Mike McClanahan, both inexperienced.

The defense will run a 5-2, with ARCO HEATING OILS Complete Oil Burner Service Computer Printed Invoices Power Vac Furnace Cleaning Leon L. Moore Oil Company 2112 Dickinson Avenue Phone 756-3686

Purser at the middle guard slot. Hines and possibly Ben Payton will be at the tackles, with Wade and Jevan Boswell probably taking the end slots.

Gould and Willie Hawkins return at the linebacker slots and Calvin Hawkins is the corner back. The secondary will have Maness and Doug Haddock at halfbacks, and Smith at safety, if he plays.

"We have some pretty good players on defense, and this should be a strong point for us if they don't get worn down too much by going both ways," Dunn said. "Potentially, we have a very good defense—it's where our experience is."

In the kicking game, McClanahan will probably handle the punting, while Baggett will do the placekicking. "Baggett's kicking has looked good so far, and the punting is coming around," Dunn said. As far as the Eastern Carolina Conference race is concerned, Dunn isn't listing his Vikings among the contenders. "Ayden-Grifton is going to be tough again. Southern Nash and Greene Central should also be in the battle."

"I think we have a good chance to break .500 but we are going to have to stay injury free to really do well," Dunn said. "We just don't have the numbers."

Colts Again Lead As Football Teams Make Last Minute Trades

By ANDY LIPPMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The wheeling and dealing was fast and furious in the National Football League Wednesday as clubs scrambled to pare down their rosters and to strengthen weak spots before the start of the season.

Pro Football At A Glance, Saturday's Games
New York Giants vs. Philadelphia at Princeton
Atlanta at Cincinnati, N.
Detroit at Cleveland, N.
Baltimore at Houston, N.
Kansas City at Dallas, N.
New York Jets at New Orleans, N.
Pittsburgh at Green Bay, Wis., N.
St. Louis at Chicago, N.
San Francisco at Oakland, N.

Henry Aaron at a Glance
By The Associated Press
1973 Home Runs 33
Most Recent Home Run Aug 28
1973 Games Remaining 28
Babe Ruth's Career Record 714
Aaron's Magic Number 8

Aaron had three singles in four at bats Wednesday night during the Braves' 7-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs, driving in one run. He struck out in his other at bat.

Leading the trading scramble once again was Joe Thomas, general manager of the Baltimore Colts and one of this season's biggest wheeler-dealers. Thomas made his 20th trade since Jan. 22, acquiring Ed Mooney from Detroit for an undisclosed draft choice.

Mooney, who missed most of last season because of a shoulder injury, was obtained to strengthen the Colt linebacker corps, weakened when Ray May suffered stretched knee ligaments earlier this pre-season.

John North wasted little time in getting in the trading market. In his second day as New Orleans head coach, North traded away a veteran tackle, Dave Long, and a couple of undisclosed draft choices for Jeff White, a place kicker from Miami, and running back Henry Matthews from the Patriots.

The Los Angeles Rams lost a long-time stopper when middle linebacker Marlin McKeever announced his retirement after 12 years.

The Rams also announced that rookie running back Steve Jones, fifth-round draft choice from Duke, was traded to St. Louis for a future draft choice. Meanwhile, the Patriots acquired quarterback Charlie

Richards from Washington and running back Jerry List from Oakland, both for future draft choices, while the Minnesota Vikings got linebacker Keith Best from Kansas City for a draft choice.

The Pittsburgh Steelers took steps to strength an injury-riddled offensive line by acquiring Glen Ray Hines from Oakland. The 30-year-old Hines spent five years with the Houston Oilers and two years with New Orleans before being acquired last winter by Oakland.

Mike Siani took the advice of his attorney and returned to the Oakland training camp, after walking out after last Saturday's exhibition with Minnesota. The second-year wide receiver had been seeking a renegotiated contract and a \$5,000 raise.

John Riggins, another NFL walkout, was placed on the reserve list by the New York Jets, while Dallas placed veterans Walt Garrison and Mike Keller on the inactive injured list.

Miami Coach Don Shula said injuries would keep some of his strongest players out of Friday's exhibition against the Vikings.

Wide receiver Paul Warfield and defensive end Bill Stanfill were listed as doubtful. Warfield is suffering from a strained thigh and Stanfill entered a hospital with a stomach ailment.

Wide receiver Howard Twilley was still out of practice with a sore toe, but was expected to see some action. The Dolphin coach said Bob Griese would start at quarterback with Larry Csonka and either Jim Kiick or Mercury Morris as running backs.

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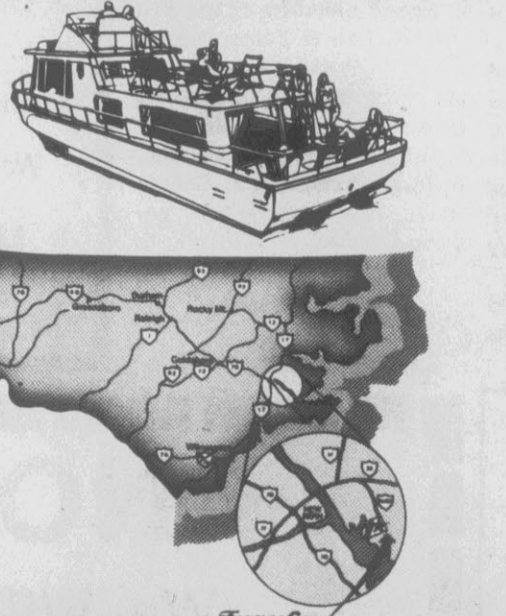
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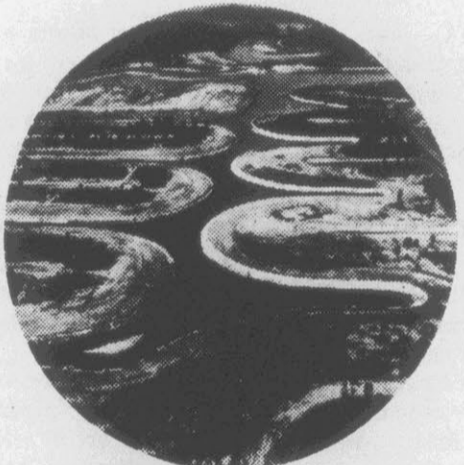
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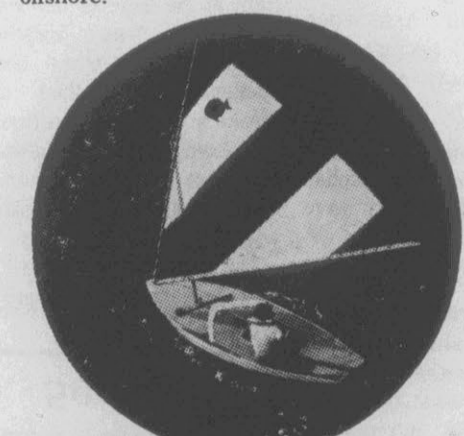
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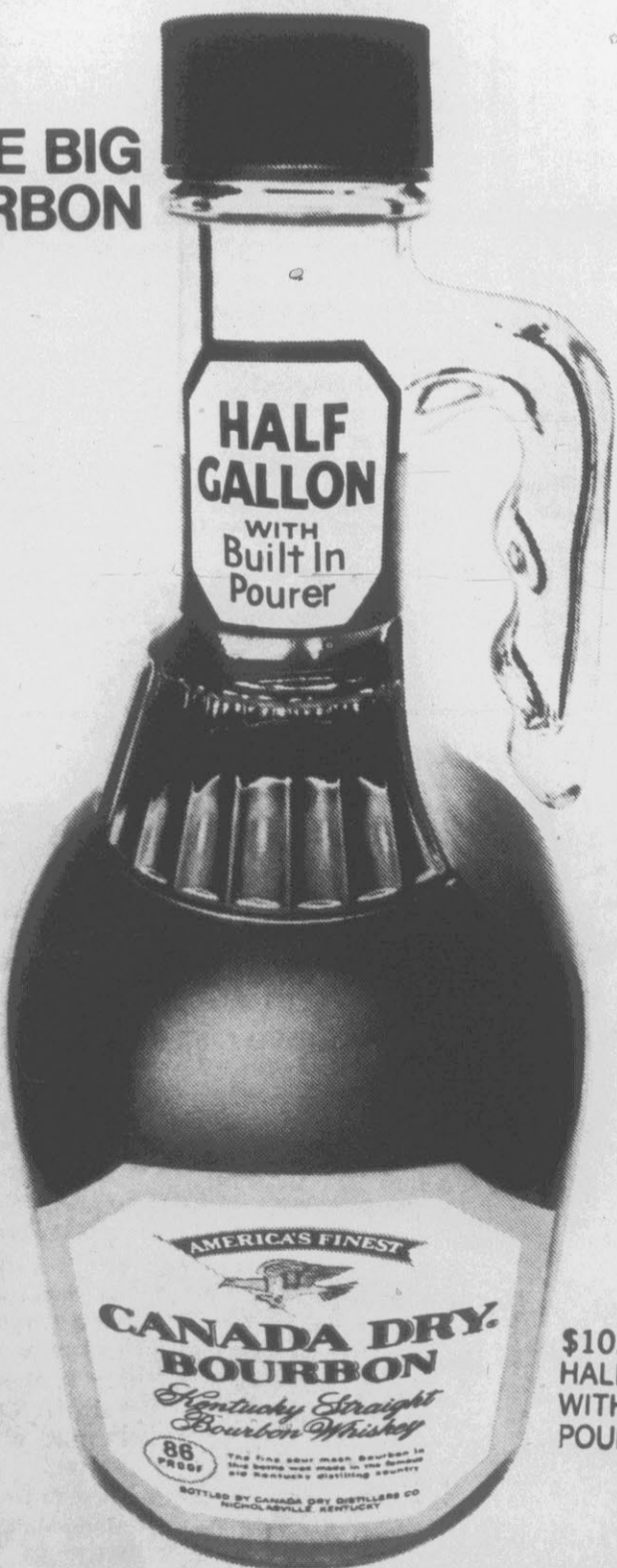


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Ryan Misses Third No-Hitter As Pop Fly Drops Between Fielders

By FRANK BROWN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The man who said baseball was a game of inches should have been at the California Angels-New York Yankees game Wednesday night.

In the first inning, New York catcher Thurman Munson lofted a fly ball toward second base. Angels' second baseman Sandy Alomar and shortstop Rudy Meoli headed towards the ball, signalled that each was going to catch it, then let it drop to the Anaheim Stadium turf.

The miscue, which was ruled a hit by the official scorer, was the only safety Angels fire-

baller Nolan Ryan surrendered on his way to a 5-0 victory.

Ryan, who has thrown two no-hitters already this season, wasn't disturbed. But Meoli, who had made game-saving catches in both no-hitters, was upset.

"I came within four inches of catching it," he said. "We both called for it at the same time. It should have been caught."

But Ryan had to "settle" for the third one-hitter of his career.

In other American League games Wednesday night, the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Texas Rangers 6-1; the Kansas

City Royals edged the Cleveland Indians 3-2; the Milwaukee Brewers bombed the Chicago White Sox 9-0; the Boston Red Sox topped the Oakland A's 6-4, and the Detroit Tigers clipped the Minnesota Twins 9-5.

Orioles 6, Rangers 1

It didn't take long for the Orioles to get back on the winning track after the Rangers ended their 14-game string Tuesday. Doyle Alexander retired 15 Rangers in a row on the way to his third consecutive complete game and a 6-2 victory.

Royals 3, Indians 2

The Royals took advantage of a fifth-inning pickoff play and three Cleveland errors to score their 3-2 triumph. Walter Williams had singled in the fifth and moved to third on a single by Rusty Torres. Pitcher Steve Busby then faked a throw to third, wheeled and fired to first to get Torres to squelch a rally.

Brewers 9, White Sox 0

Johnny Briggs, Dave May and Bob Coluccio hit home runs to power Jim Golborn to his 18th victory of the season, an eight-hit, 9-0 shutout.

Red Sox 6, A's 4

Carl Yastrzemski collected a triple, double and two singles in leading the Red Sox to their 6-4

decision over Oakland.

Tigers 9, Tigers 5

The Tigers scored an unusual pair of runs in the first inning when Aurelio Rodriguez struck out with runners on second and third. But Minnesota catcher Phil Roof let the ball get past him, allowing both runners to score.

In National League games Wednesday night, the San Francisco Giants topped the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1; the Montreal Expos trimmed the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-5; the New York Mets blanked the San Diego Padres 3-0; the Atlanta Braves clipped the Chicago Bears 7-4; the Cincinnati Reds nipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3, and the Houston Astros edged the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2.

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Manager Gene Mauch has this theory about Montreal slugger Bob Bailey and the Los Angeles Dodgers won't argue with him about it.

"Bailey could be zero for four months, but if you give him pitches he can hit, he will hit them," said Mauch. "He got pitches tonight that he could hit in the dead of winter at midnight with the lights out."

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Astros 3, Cardinals 2

Jimmy Stewart's pinch single in the bottom of the ninth inning lifted Houston to its 3-2 victory over St. Louis.

Jimmy Wynn opened the ninth with a walk, moved up on a sacrifice and after an intentional walk, Stewart, swinging for winning pitcher Dave Roberts, singled Wynn home.

The Cards had tied it at 2-2 in the ninth on a two-out infield single by Joe Torre, who drove in both St. Louis runs.

Mets 3, Padres 0

New York moved out of the National League East cellar for the first time since June 27, shutting out San Diego 3-0.

Jerry Koosman and Buzz Capra combined for the eighth hitter and Koosman contributed

a bunt single to New York's three-run rally in the fifth inning. Two of the runs scored on two-out hits by Willie Mays and Cleon Jones.

Giants 3, Phillies 1

San Francisco used the long ball with Dave Kingman socking two home runs and Bobby Bonds adding another for a 3-1 victory over Philadelphia that dumped the Phillies into sixth place in the NL East, one-half game behind New York.

Braves 7, Cubs 4

Dave Johnson, the major leagues' home run leader, ripped his 37th of the season, breaking a tie and triggering Atlanta's 7-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Johnson's shot broke a 4-4 tie in the fifth inning. Billy Williams hit his 17th homer for the

Reds 5, Pirates 3

Jack Billingham tossed a three-hitter, pitching Cincinnati to a 5-3 decision over Pittsburgh. Billingham struck out nine of the first 12 batters he faced and did not allow a hit until the sixth inning.

Rookie Dan Driessen's fourth homer touched off a four-run Reds' rally in the fourth. Richie Hebner had a two-run homer, his 19th, for the Pirates.

American League scores: Kansas City 3, Cleveland 2; Milwaukee 9, Chicago 0; Baltimore 6, Texas 1; Detroit 9, Minnesota 5; Boston 6, Oakland 4; California 5, New York 0.

Coach Jerry Claiborne, at Maryland, figures his football team will have a stronger running game this fall.

Did Not Cheat, Official Says

NEW YORK (AP)—A Taiwan official says Tainan City, the winner of the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa. did not break Little League rules in its victory sweep last weekend.

Consin C. Shah, Nationalist China's counsel general in New York, flatly denied accusations that the Taiwan representative had violated age eligibility, district size and practice time regulations.

Several team managers and Little League volunteer administrators lodged the complaints after Tainan City became the third consecutive Taiwan team to capture the world championship.

Tainan City's pitchers hurled three no hitters, including a perfect game.

"We're not terribly angry, but we are little perturbed about the situation," Shah said. Shah denied allegations that

Taiwanese officials forged birth certificates of players to meet the age limit of 10 to 12 years.

"The census form is the most important document a person has in Taiwan," he said. Before the team left for Williamsport, he said, the forms were checked.

"There are hundreds of teams competing against each other, all trying to represent the far east, and each team is watching the other very carefully," he said. "If any boys were over age, they would have been caught by other teams."

He noted that teams representing the U.S. are made up of all-stars players selected from an entire league. Taiwan teams are made up of players who "attend the same school within the district," he said.

Peter J. McGovern, president of the Little League ordered a probe Monday into the Taiwan Little League.

Scores

By The Associated Press
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
East				
Baltimore	76	53	.589	—
Boston	72	59	.550	5
Detroit	71	62	.534	7
New York	68	66	.507	10½
Milwaukee	63	67	.485	13½
Cleveland	55	78	.414	23
West				
Oakland	78	54	.591	—
Kansas City	74	59	.556	4½
California	61	67	.477	15
Chicago	63	70	.474	15½
Minnesota	62	69	.473	15½
Texas	46	85	.351	31½

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City 3, Cleveland 2
Milwaukee 9, Chicago 0
Baltimore 6, Texas 1
Detroit 9, Minnesota 5
Boston 6, Oakland 4
California 5, New York 0

Thursday's Games

Cleveland (Perry 14-17) at Detroit (Coleman 18-13), N
Boston (Curtis 12-10) at Milwaukee (Slayton 9-11), N
Minnesota (Blyleven 15-14) at Texas (Bibby 6-7), N

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Boston at Milwaukee, 2, N
Baltimore at New York, N
Cleveland at Detroit, N
Oakland at Kansas City, N
Minnesota at Texas, N
California at Chicago, N

King Opens Her Title Defense

By KAROL STONGER
Associated Press Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Defending champion Billie Jean King launches the women's segment of the U.S. Open tennis championships against Peggy Michel of Los Angeles today.

More of the oppressive heat and humidity that hung over the West Side Tennis Club Wednesday was expected, but the women will have somewhat of a break. Their matches are best-of-three-set affairs while the men's are best-of-five.

Pancho Gonzales, the 45-year-old sentimental favorite who lost in four sets and then said he was not planning to play in the main event next year, called the center court a furnace and said after one set he felt like he was carrying 10-pound weights on his feet.

Ilie Nastase of Romania, co-favored with Stan Smith, said he doubted he could have gone five sets. Arthur Ashe said the heat bothered him, but because of the "anthropological significance" of his black heritage he might be able to endure better than others, especially Europeans who "don't know which side is up" when it swelters be-

cause sauna-like weather seldom touches their continent.

Gonzales, a specimen of physical fitness at 180 pounds, won the first set against Tom Okker 7-6 when he aced him for a 5-4 tiebreaker, but the younger Dutchman, seeded seventh, prevailed 6-7, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

All other seeded players who saw action also advanced.

Nastase had an easy time with Humphrey Hose of Venezuela, a last-minute qualifier like Miss Michael. The Romanian, the epitome of decorum despite the heat, won 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. Smith, of Sea Pines, S.C., had it even easier. In the first set, Patrick Proisy of France pulled a groin muscle and finally called it quits with Smith leading 6-4, 5-0.

Ashe, the No. 3 seed from Miami, was extended to four sets by Australia's Colin Dibley 7-6, 6-7, 7-5, 6-2.

Australians Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall, seeded fourth and fifth respectively, had easy times with their opponents. Laver breezed past Harold Solomon of Silver Springs, Md., 6-0, 6-2, 6-2 and Rosewall sailed to a 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Graham Stilwell of Great Britain.

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (AP) — U.S. ace Rod Milburn won the 110-meter hurdles in 13.4 seconds at the 10th annual Zauli Memorial international track and field meet Wednesday night.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Dennis Clark of Seattle holds a narrow lead in the Mallory Cup competition in the North American Sailing Championships.

Clark wrested first place from Dr. John Jennings of St. Petersburg by finishing first and third in Wednesday's two races. Jennings came in second and sixth to give Clark a quarter-point margin.

Clark sets sail today with 44½ points to Jennings' 44½.

ing profession. The women are eager to learn, he added.

The coach is using some of his players as training aides and has members of his staff helping with instruction. Attendance at a minimum of two Bulldog practice sessions is required.

Certificates designating a graduate of the seminar as a "Dame Good Coach" will be awarded at the end of the seminar.

Bailey Gets His Pitches, Lifts Montreal To Comeback Over L.A.

By HAL BOCK
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JETAER STOCK FINISH KIT	2.47	WEB CARTRIDGE BELT	99
JETAER GUN BLUING KIT	2.47	DETACHABLE SLING SWIVEL	97
HOPPES GUN CLEANING KIT, Reg. 2.96	2.24	LOHMAN GAME CALLS	2.58

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Bicycle Rules-Of-The-Road Help Avert Accidents

Local drivers are apt to see a lot more bicycles on the road in the next few days—with children riding their bicycles to and from school and with the Labor Day weekend coming up, Greenville Police Chief Glenn Cannon said today, as he emphasized "it is the responsibility of both the cyclist and the motorist to observe the rules of the road," in an effort to prevent traffic mishaps.

Chief Cannon said motorists should give cyclists the "benefit of the doubt" in traffic, being always watchful and cautious while driving near bicycle riders.

Bicycle safety is not a "passing fancy," Chief Cannon said. "I hope that citizens will take the bicycle rules of the road

to heart every day of the year," in an effort to prevent accidents. "Truly the problem is shared by the cyclist and motorist alike. They fail to observe the rules of the road. They clearly ignore each other and when they do,

accidents occur," he said.

The police official pointed out the necessity that all cyclists should regularly inspect their bikes to make positive that they are in safe working order.

Chief Cannon also listed a

dozen other bicycle safety rules that if followed would help prevent bicycle-auto collisions.

1. Obey all applicable traffic regulations, signs, signals and markings. Bicycles should be driven as safely as any road

vehicle, and they are subject to the same rules of vehicular traffic, wherever they apply. A good "rule of thumb" is to avoid congested streets and use bikeways, lanes or paths where possible.

2. Observe all local ordinances pertaining to bicycles. Registration and licensing, inspections, driving on sidewalks, etc. may all be covered by local laws. It is your responsibility to know them and abide by them.

3. Keep right: drive with traffic, not against it. Drive single file. Keep as close to the curb as practical. Most states require you to drive single file.

When driving two abreast, a minor swerve could force you into traffic.

4. Watch out for drain grates, soft shoulders and other road surface hazards. Be careful of loose sand or gravel, particularly at corners. Watch out for pot holes.

5. Watch out for car doors opening, or for cars pulling into traffic.

6. Don't carry passengers or packages that interfere with your vision or control. A good rule is "one person, one bike," unless it's a tandem. Use baskets or luggage carriers for packages.

7. Never hitch a ride on a truck

or other vehicle.

8. Be extremely careful at intersections, especially when making a left turn. Most accidents happen at intersections. If traffic is heavy get off and walk your bike with pedestrian traffic.

9. Use hand signals to indicate turning or stopping. Let the motorist know what you plan to do by giving the appropriate hand signals for turning left or right, or for stopping.

10. Protect yourself at night with the required red reflectors and lights. Again, state laws vary. Most require a headlight, tail light or red rear reflectors for night cycling. Others require

reflective pedals, additional side reflectors or other reflective material. If you are going to drive at night, use maximum protection.

11. Drive a safe bike. Have it inspected to insure good mechanical condition. Make sure your bike fits you. See to it that brakes, pedals, lights, reflectors, shifting mechanisms, sounding devices, tires, spokes, saddle, handlebars, and all nuts and bolts are checked regularly.

12. Drive your bike defensively; watch out for the other guy. Observe the car in front of you, and the one in front of him. Leave yourself room and time to take defensive action.

Gov. Carter Predicts Fuel-Rationing Ahead

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The United States will be rationing fuel within a year, predicted Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter Wednesday, as he and other Southern governors agreed to consider building a deepwater oil port off the South Atlantic Coast.

"All states are faced with the proposition of having limited oil supplies now and in the future," Carter said. "The problem is going to become much more serious."

He added, "I predict there will be a mandatory fuel allocation nationwide before the year is out," and he said propane gas rationing might occur within the next few days.

Carter commented after he, Gov. John C. West of South

Carolina and North Carolina Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr. approved plans for a \$300,000 study of the economic and environmental impact a deep-water port could have on those three states.

The governors were meeting in an informal session of the Coastal Plains Regional Commission.

Carter said the study will select potential sites for an oil

port off the coast of all three states and evaluate the economic benefits of erecting the facility.

Preliminary estimates of the commission already indicate cost savings of from five to 25 cents per barrel of oil unloaded at a South Atlantic dock.

The Coastal Plains Commission agreed to pay about half of the study. Oil companies will be asked to pay the rest.

Six of the oil companies represented at the session indicated they were willing to participate in the program. They included Cities Service, Exxon, Mobil, Tenneco, Standard Oil of Kentucky and Shell.

The study is expected to take one year.

Carter said the study would also indicate how the three states can make better use of existing deep-water oil ports in the Gulf states in case the report reveals that it is unfeasible to build the facility.

He said Florida and Virginia also will be invited to participate in the study.

The proposal for a South Atlantic port originated with a special industrial commission appointed last year by the Coastal Plains organization.

That group urged the Coastal Plains Commission to examine the region's energy needs in order to insure a reliable and economical energy supply for the future.

No Police Calls For Five Hours

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Police report that for four hours and 55 minutes on a recent day they received no calls reporting crimes or accidents.

A spokesman said that on a normal day an average of 20 calls are received from 9:15 a.m. to 2:10 p.m., when the lull occurred. He attributed the dry spell to "mere coincidence."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Positive
 - Bush
 - Stupid
 - Breather
 - Comfort
 - Heron
 - de France
 - Unbranched antler
 - Army officers: abbr.
 - Unequaled
 - Branch
 - Dominant
 - Theater sign
 - Shout
 - Turf
 - World War II battlesite
 - Nobel's invention
 - Twilled cloth
 - Pigeon
 - Half boot
 - Sour
 - Substances
 - Early Italian
 - Black tea
 - Prayer
 - Abounds
 - Coursoers

**WAD BORE AMA
OLA AVER LIP
ROW NEGATIVE
DENIGRATE
SO TONGUE
ISE ROT TULE
FIRM PAW MEL
STRIFE RO
TERMINATE
DISTRAIT SEX
ALP ALE ELI
BAY LEER ALT**

- SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**
- DOWN**
- Old Siamese coins
 - Scottish murder fine
 - Charm
 - Single
 - Understand
 - Jackie's sister
 - Harpoon
 - Argue over prices
 - Robot play
 - Avail
 - Pledge
 - Station
 - Fat
 - Site of the Trojan War
 - Red dye
 - Jogging
 - Location
 - Street sign
 - Hit or miss
 - Leave
 - Meditates
 - Rose's husband
 - Bright
 - Consonant
 - Beloved general
 - Mayday
 - Salute
 - Abstract being

For time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 8-30

Superior Court

Judge Albert W. Cowper disposed of the following cases at the August 6 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Ben Mitchell, damage to personal property, not pros with leave.

Gerome Streeter 1010 Fairfax St., injury to personal property, not pros with leave.

Elmo Barber, 204 Wayde St., breaking, entering and larceny, not pros with leave.

Owen Swanson Doss, breaking, entering and larceny, not pros with leave.

Jesse Robert Galloway, Fountain, public drunk, 30 days jail.

James Franklin Yates, 730 West Fifth St., possession of marijuana, not pros with leave.

Guy Anderson, manufacturing controlled substance, two years jail suspended on payment of costs, attorney fee and three years probation.

Cecil Lawrence Braddy, Scotland Neck, perjury, not pros with leave.

Earl Cogdell, Ayden, driving while license revoked, pled guilty to no operators license, pay \$25 and costs.

James Newton, Fountain, assault on a female, not guilty.

Thomas Earl Harris, Route 4, Greenville, driving under the influence and transporting liquor with seal broken, not pros with leave.

John Robert Miller, Jones Dorm, possession of LSD, two years jail suspended on payment of costs and probation for three years.

Thomas Earl Harris, Pactolus, peeping tom, pled guilty to trespassing, pay costs.

Robert Lee Forbes, Stantonsburg, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.

Suzanne Ruth Griffith, Route 1, Bethel, possession of marijuana, six months jail suspended on payment of costs.

Mark Steven Wynn, Route 1, Bethel, manufacturing marijuana, two years jail.

Mark Steven Wynn, Route 1, Bethel, possession of marijuana, not pros with leave.

Chris Coltrain, 430 West Fifth St., distributing controlled substance, two years jail.

Thomas Frederick Jones, Slay Dorm, distributing controlled substance, one year jail.

Thomas Martin White, Slay Dorm, distributing marijuana, two years jail, suspended probation.

Ernest N. Little, 1909B Kennedy Cir., driving under the influence and no operators license, pay \$125 and costs.

Ben Kinion, 409 South Pitt St., public drunk (two counts) 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Ben Kinion, 409 South Pitt St., public drunk (two counts) 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Ben Kinion, 409 South Pitt St., public drunk, not pros with leave.

Charles A. Thomas, 1507 West Fifth St., assault and battery, not pros with leave.

Robert Junior Barron, Wilson, driving under the influence, pay \$100 and costs.

Barbara Baker, Eagle Spring, burning public building, not a true bill.

Mary Barrett, 502 Darden Dr., shoplifting, pled guilty to trespassing, pay costs.

Billy Charles Barrett, 1023 Pennsylvania Ave., murder, guilty of voluntary manslaughter, five years jail.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune
East-West vulnerable. South deals.

- NORTH**
- ♠ 7 4
 - ♥ Q 8
 - ♦ A Q 10 6 2
 - ♣ J 6 3
- EAST**
- ♠ 10
 - ♥ K 4 2
 - ♦ 9 5
 - ♣ Q 9 8 7 5 4 2

- SOUTH**
- ♠ A K 8 6 5 3
 - ♥ A 7 6 3
 - ♦ K 4
 - ♣ A

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass
5 NT Pass 6 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of

If you need a specific lie of the cards to make a contract, you should proceed on the assumption that distribution exists. South applied this principle to bring home an aggressive, tho reasonable, slam.

Once North responded at the two level to South's one spade opening bid, the latter was determined to reach slam. He showed his second suit just in case he could locate a 4-4 fit; but when North gave preference to spades South checked for aces and kings and then settled in six spades.

West led the jack of hearts, and dummy was only a minor disappointment. Declarer would have liked to find the queen of spades rather than the jack, but even so the slam stood a

good chance to succeed. If the trumps divided evenly, declarer was home. There were also additional chances if the queen of spades were singleton.

Dummy's queen of hearts was put up at trick one, just in case West had led away from the king. East covered and declarer won the ace. The ace and king of spades were cashed, and declarer's hopes received a jolt when East discarded a club on the second round.

Faced with a certain trump loser, declarer had to find a place to put his losing hearts. The diamond suit offered the only hope. Since declarer had to get three heart discards, he worked out that a 3-3 diamond division would not help him. West would ruff the fourth diamond after South had taken only two sluffs, and would cash a heart for the setting trick. For the contract to succeed, West would have to hold four diamonds, leaving East with two. Based on this assumption, West was twice as likely to hold the diamond jack.

Having placed the cards so as to give him a chance to make the contract, declarer proceeded along the winning way. He cashed the king of diamonds and then finessed the ten of diamonds! When this held, declarer played the ace and queen of diamonds, discarding two hearts as West followed suit. The fifth diamond was now established, and declarer used it to discard his remaining heart. West could ruff, but that was the defenders' only trick.

Funds Report

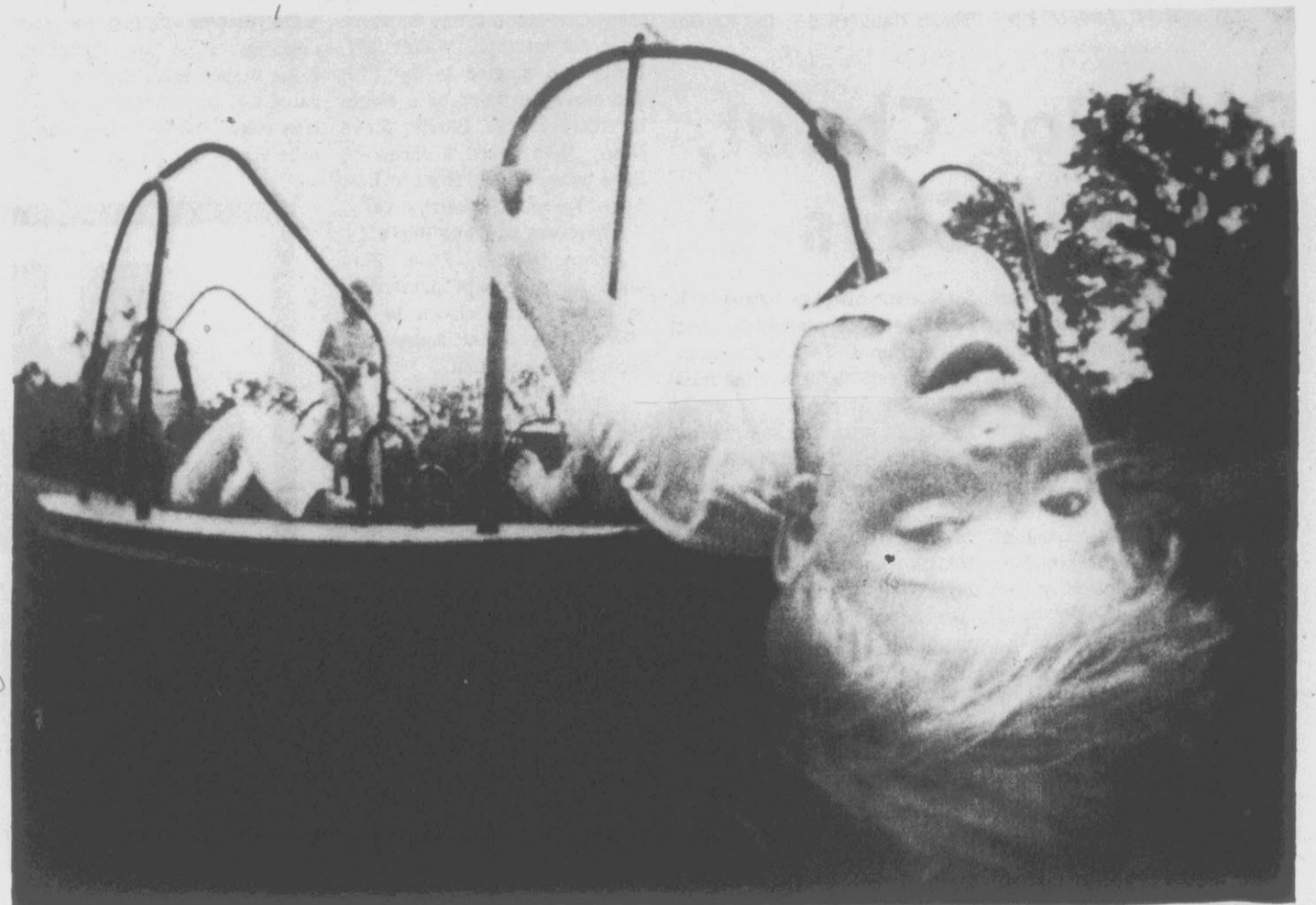
RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Jim Holshouser reported today on what North Carolina has done with \$105.2 million in revenue sharing funds it is receiving from the federal government last fiscal year and this.

The report showed that none of the money has been spent but that the 1973 General Assembly appropriated the entire amount for capital improvements at state agencies and institutions.

The report also showed that the \$56.7 million received last fiscal year had earned \$1.5 million in interest.

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A DIFFERENT VIEW — Charles Underwood takes a different view of the world as he gets in some last-minute merry-go-rounding before school opens for Huntsville and Madison County (Ala.)

students. This 10-year-old expects to sneak in some more playground time at the city park before the school "grind" really sets in. (AP Wirephoto)

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Two Million Rock Music Fans Invited To Festival

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Turned away from a Southeast Tennessee farm by court orders, rock fans are now being invited—2 million strong—to Southeast Kentucky for a Labor Day weekend music festival.

The latest festival plans were disclosed Wednesday by promoters in Knoxville and Maryville who said they had been hired by a Chicago man to make arrangements for a three-day "Folk Fan-Fest" on a 410 acre site near the Kentucky-Tennessee border.

Joe Scott of Maryville said C. C. Manifest, Inc., the Evansville, Ind., promotion firm in-

volved in the abortive "Midwest Monster Peace Jubilee and Rock Festival" blocked by Tennessee court orders, will be connected with the latest concert.

Scott said tickets sold by Manifest for their festival would be good for admission to the Kentucky affair.

Scott, the only one of the promoters willing to reveal his identity, said the latest festival plans were being laid to "cool off the feeling of those who felt let down when the Polk County affair was cancelled."

Promoters said posters already prepared for the event

call on two million music lovers to gather in the Cumberland Gap area "in anticipation of a festival in response to the banning of all concerts in the state of Tennessee...it will be a protest of the high-handed treatment of young music lovers everywhere."

The exact location of the new festival site has not been revealed but the promoters said 410 acres near the Powell River in Tennessee and south of U.S. 25-E in Kentucky have been leased from two Maryville, Tenn., businessmen for the concert.

Scott said officials of the firm behind the festival would fly to Cumberland Gap State Park in Kentucky Friday to announce the site.

He said eight bands are being hired to participate in the weekend concert which will replace the Polk County concert, cancelled Monday after four weeks of legal haggling.

That festival, planned for a 500-acre cattle farm owned by County Judge Dennis White, drew a storm of official opposition soon after it was announced.

State health officials issued a stringent set of regulations governing such gatherings, then refused to issue a permit for the event. Then, following a four-hour hearing highlighted by the showing of movies and slides of activities at previous rock festivals, a circuit judge issued an injunction against holding the concert in the county.

The judge followed that order with a second injunction barring the festival anywhere in Tennessee after promoters announced they would move the festival and announce the site at the last minute.

A Manifest spokesman announced Monday that those plans had been cancelled.

Kentucky officials appeared caught by surprise by the latest

announcement. Police in Middlesboro, in the area chosen by the festival promoters, said they had not heard of the plans.

"I hope you're wrong," a state police dispatcher said. An aide to Kentucky Gov. Wendell Ford said he did not think the governor knew of the plans.

Ford managed to block a similar event planned for West-ern Kentucky July 4th.

Bell County Judge Willie Hendrickson of Middlesboro said he also was unaware of the latest festival plans.

"I've been keeping abreast of the proposed rock festival in Tennessee," he said. "But I wasn't aware of anything there...I think we would be opposed to it in no uncertain terms, absolutely."

"I don't think in this particular area that we would be equipped to deal with such a throng."

"ALGAMATE"

MANILA (UPI) — The Philippines' National Institute of Science and Technology says its scientists have developed process for making "algamate" from chlorella, a common alga that grows as scum in ponds and is rich in protein.

Kentucky officials appeared caught by surprise by the latest

Few Jobs Await Out-Of-Staters

By JOHN MORRISON
Associated Press Writer
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Alaska officials say their own unemployed will be able to fill jobs created by construction of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, that out-of-staters won't have much of a chance.

An estimated 18,000 jobs will become available when construction on the 789-mile line between North Slope oil fields and the port of Valdez gets under way.

But that work won't start until after the first of the year at the earliest and under state law Alaskan residents will be given hiring preference. An insured unemployment rate of 10.2 per cent among Alaskan workers underscores that need.

Yet, hopeful job-seekers from out-of-state are already flooding the market.

"We used to get one or two inquiries about the pipeline," says Gus Caterinichio, business manager of Laborers and Hod Carriers Local 341. "But now

all of a sudden I find these strange faces in the hallway looking for work."

"This is a heckuva time to come up here. We have a large percentage of our membership here who are out of work."

Caterinichio says he could satisfy pipeline construction labor demands with available Alaskans. He said there are 400-500 men in his own 1,100-member union along who are now without work.

The Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the firm that plans to build the \$3.5 billion hot oil pipeline, says it's receiving 15 to 20 telephone calls, 10 to 12 walk-ins and 35 to 40 letters a day from outside job-seekers.

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1973

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when the sudden and the dramatic can be the order of things, so be prepared for almost any event that could happen. You do not need to fear anything, because the unexpected can be followed by some very agreeable and fortunate conditions. A day and evening to show your affection for others. Be happy.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) Do whatever will please your associates more, even if you have to resort to dramatics. If you handle that civic affair well, you can have much acclaim now. Show you are a most ethical person.

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) Ideal day to get into that specialized work you want to do for fine results. Give a co-worker backing for some worthwhile project he has in mind. This will bring you benefits later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan a little extra time for some possible invitation that may come your way that you may find delightful. Show mate the better side of your nature and get along much better. Avoid one who is a known troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Something unexpected may occur today that is hardly to your liking but then turns into a real opportunity for you to advance. Entertaining some very successful person at home is wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Keep busy telephoning or calling on those people you like who can be helpful to you in some venture. You can take care of problems most intelligently and quickly now. Think. Grow.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) Plan both how to add to prosperity and how to handle what you have more intelligently. Take positive steps and get that practical affair operating wisely. You can handle money matters wisely now.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) You're full of charm and can now get in touch with persons who can help you progress much faster with right results. Plan social affairs far into the future. Accept an invitation extended to you for the p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) Get into those private dealings with others that can make your future more successful. Enter into the right spirit of things for good results.

Take time to listen to your radio more and be better informed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) Plan some time for the sports you like in the company of good pals. Sit down with a good friend and talk over how you can become more successful in the future. Avoid one who has an eye on your job, assets.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20) You are able to contact that higher-up now and show your finest capabilities for that special work you want. An official gives the support you need, also. Make this a banner day, p.m.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) You have new ideas that should be put in operation quickly and well in a.m. Be sure to make the right associations that can be helpful. You get a letter that can be most important to your welfare. Answer it quickly.

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) Follow your intuition so you can get into the right path of progress right now, and be more willing to work harder. You can come to a fine understanding with mate now. Follow suggestions given.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young persons endowed with many talents who should be given as fine an education as possible so the life becomes successful. Guide intelligently and teach to cooperate with others more. There is much ability to deal with large groups, whether in corporations, in public office, the theater, clubs, etc. Much happiness is possible in marriage and with friends. Spiritual training early.

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

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

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\$2.99 SET

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SLACKS 28-36
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FOR SPORT OR DRESS • TOP FASHION STYLES AND COLORS
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OUR REG. \$1.27
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6 OUNCE
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PACKAGE OF 3 COMPOSITION BOOKS
50 SHEETS PER BOOK
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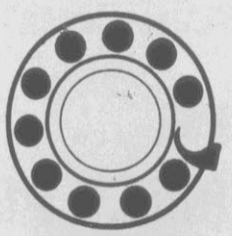
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French Find Ways To Cope With Inflation Trends



NIBBLES AT BOTH ENDS — Getting nibbles at both ends, 12-year-old Robert Theon intently reels in his catch at Newport News City Park, happily unaware he's about to get a bite he

wasn't fishing for. The young deer is actually after some bread Robert has shoved down in his pocket. (AP Wirephoto)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Inflation in France has been running at a rate of about seven per cent this year and Frenchmen have been finding ways to stay ahead of it. One of them, a postman, does it with a garden hoe and a working wife.

By **ELIAS ANTAR**
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — Jean Larrandaburu, a French postman handy with a garden hoe, says inflation is not really hurting him.

But it would be quite another story if he didn't have his vegetable garden, his wife didn't work and he didn't work overtime.

All that plus regular merit raises and a salary system which keeps French wage earners a step or two ahead of the inflationary wolf enable him to keep his head above water, Larrandaburu says.

"I've had no difficulty making ends meet for the past few years because I've had the possibility of working overtime at night to add to my income," he said. "Food is more expensive now but I live about the same way I did five years ago."

"If I didn't work overtime it would be tighter of course. We probably could still make it but ..."

Larrandaburu, 42, has been a postman in Paris for the past 18 years, always in the same district on the Left Bank. He intends to continue in his job until he retires at 55.

He is married to Maddy, a woman who like himself is a native of the Basque district in southwestern France. They have one son, 18-year-old Robert, who has just finished high school and wants to become a teacher.

The French are being hit by inflation which so far this year is running at an annual rate of seven per cent, almost the same as last year. To head off protests and diminish the pain, the government a few years ago began a system of compulsory wage increases to keep incomes ahead of inflation.

This system is now in effect in most sectors of the economy. So far this year, the national average wage increase is running at an annual rate of 13 per cent. If the trend continues unchanged it would mean that by the end of the year wage earners will have gotten an average increase keeping them about 6 per cent ahead of the increase in inflation.

Larrandaburu said that in the government sector the wage increase to combat inflation runs about 4 per cent, which is be-

low the national average. His mainstays in the fight against inflation, therefore, are his overtime income and his wife's salary.

His monthly take-home pay now is \$414. His basic salary of \$374 is augmented by an allowance for housing of \$56, a special allowance of \$16, a family allowance of \$4, a transportation allowance of \$6 and a shoe-leather allowance of \$1.

From all this is deducted \$43 for insurance and pension payments and also for social security, which covers about three-quarters of his medical bills.

His overtime averages about \$200 a month. He also gets a yearly bonus which averages out to \$28 a month. His wife makes \$125 a month as a charwoman in an office.

On this combined monthly income he pays income tax of about \$46 a month, so that his family's net income is about \$721 a month, he said.

He makes this go quite far in an economic situation where a modest pair of shoes now costs about \$22.50, an average suit about \$90 and a shirt \$12. The price of meat in Paris is now 10 per cent higher than last year — a pound of steak costs \$3 — and other foodstuffs have gone up proportionately.

"I live in an apartment on the outskirts of the city," said Larrandaburu. "It's a modest building with no elevator or janitor. We have a vestibule, a dining room, a large bedroom for Maddy and myself and a smaller one for Robert, a kitchen and a bathroom. We also have a balcony, and a store-room in the basement of the building."

For this he pays a rent of \$42.50 a month, and "it hasn't changed much in the past seven years," he said.

"We spent quite a bit of money fixing up the apartment over

the years, but now that's behind us. I must say the rent is exceptionally cheap."

Transportation to work costs him about \$11 a month by subway — he goes home for lunch — and about \$30 a month when he uses his car, like these days when summer traffic is relatively light in the city.

Food, he says, costs the family about \$300 a month. "The meat, that's the most expensive thing, of course. We never have any for dinner."

"But one thing I'm saving on is vegetables. I have a vegetable patch about an hour's drive from my apartment. I plant all the vegetables we need — potatoes, cabbages, tomatoes, everything." The field costs him about \$40 a year in fertilizer and seeds.

Larrandaburu said he bought the field and began planting because he likes that sort of thing, not for economy reasons, although it helps.

Larrandaburu said the family doesn't spend much on clothes.

"The Post Office provides me with one winter uniform every year and one summer uniform every two years. I buy some clothing from our cooperative store, which is not all that much cheaper than the department stores, by the way."

"Maddy sews all her own stuff and clothing really doesn't take out all that much from our budget."

Larrandaburu and his wife hardly go out. The television set, his odd jobs around the

house and the vegetable garden are all the distraction they need, he says.

"Once a year we have our summer vacation, of course. We invariably drive to my native district and spend a month with my folks. All it costs us is the food and the transportation down there," the postman said. "We don't really budget for it. There is always enough money in the bank for a holiday."

Robert's schooling costs practically nothing under France's free education system.

In September he's going into the teacher training institute.

"That will cost a bit for textbooks and so on, but tuition is free," the father said.

Add 'Old Look' Karmann Ghias Being Recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Volkswagen of America has agreed to recall an estimated 112,000 of its Karmann Ghias to correct possible gasoline or gasoline vapor leaks into the passenger compartment.

Volkswagen promised the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration to initiate the recall to head off any fire hazard to occupants of the cars.

The recall involves all Karmann Ghias manufactured from August 1967, through April 1972.

Carbon Spheres Put Out Fires To Newer Cars

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — A chemist at the Oak Ridge Y-12 Plant of the Atomic Energy Commission operations, has developed a method of extinguishing metal fires with tiny carbon spheres.

C.R. Schmitt found that spraying the carbon microspheres through a pressurized nozzle worked effectively in putting out fires in combustible metals such as magnesium, sodium and potassium.

WASHINGTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Young drivers from coast to coast are adding a 33-year-old look to their new cars.

The latest fad is to convert a late model Volkswagen into a vehicle that looks like a 1940 Ford by adding a one-piece constructed hood thermo formed from cycloac plastic, a material supplied by Marbon Division of the Borg-Warner Corp. An authentic heavy-duty chrome metal grille helps complete the rakish appearance of the car.

Drought Refugees Are Flown Supply Of Food

By **LARRY HEINZERLING**
Associated Press Writer
MARANDET, Niger (AP) — A camel saddle sits in one corner. A sheepskin water bag hangs from the rickety roof. Sand covers the floor. Outside, the desert sun beats down ferociously.

On a metal-framed cot of cowhide a young Tuareg in blue robes and a white turban reads aloud from the Koran, the holy book of Islam.

Another, squatting on the ground, scrawls prayers with an old ink pen on a small paddle-shaped sheet of wood.

Three others in the center of the hut of braided grass mats propped up by trimmed tree branches sit crosslegged and brew tea over burning coals in a small brazier.

"Do you hear it?" one asks. A white plane drones in the sky, then swoops down over this sprawling nomad camp on the southern edge of the Sahara to land.

By now, hundreds of people have emerged from scores of other straw-colored huts that are shaped like large bee-hives. The crowd silently moves toward the outskirts of the unmapped settlement to greet the plane.

The DC3 is bringing food from Agadez—sacks of grain for these tough nomads, who have lost almost everything in the savage West African drought.

In the past year, the 4,000 to 5,000 Tuaregs now stranded here have watched most of their camels, goats, sheep and cattle—the basis of their nomadic existence—perish in the region's worst dry spell in six decades.

Over the months, these proud people have steadily trickled into Marandet, where there is still well water, abandoning their nomadic life-style to become refugees.

The plane flying to Marandet, about 90 miles southwest of Agadez, is the camp's main source of food.

Carrying about 1.5 tons of grain on each flight, it comes down in a cloud of swirling sand on a bumpy strip of semi-desert land the nomads have cleared of rocks.

Army trucks from Belgium, driven across the Sahara from Morocco to Niger, are also helping distribute food to remote outposts in the region.

But the arrival of the plane, chartered by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, or FAO, marks the first time in six days the isolated camp has received food from abroad.

The plane, the first many of the nomads have ever seen

close up, is also ferrying food to refugee centers at In-Gal and Iferoane, which are larger established towns.

Marandet and the other camps live from plane to mouth on grain made available by a massive international relief effort to six West African countries hardest hit by the drought—Niger, Chad, Mali, Upper Volta, Mauritania and Senegal.

Some of the grain is being flown to Agadez by two West

Germany air force planes from Lagos in Nigeria and then moved to the outlying camps.

"It's like fighting fires," says one relief official. "When we

hear food has run out somewhere we fly in relief supplies and then move to the next emergency."

So far there has been no massive death toll from starvation, but malnutrition is acute.

Together Is Murderous

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI) — A study by a California State University of Hayward assistant sociology professor shows that three-fourths of all homicides occur among people who have intimate relationships, such as families, friends or neighbors.

And, according to Dr. Karl Schonborn, most of these homicides are crimes of passion involving a male whose sense of dominance has been threatened.

OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES		CAPITAL EXPENDITURES							
PRIORITY CATEGORIES (A)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT USED FOR MAINTENANCE OF EXISTING SERVICES (C)	PERCENT USED FOR NEW OR EXPANDED SERVICES (D)	PURPOSE (E)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (F)	EQUIPMENT (G)	CONSTRUCTION (H)	LAND ACQUISITION (I)	DEBT RETIREMENT (J)
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%	%	10 MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$ 31,303.	%	100%	%	%
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	%	%	11 EDUCATION	\$	%	%	%	%
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	%	12 HEALTH	\$	%	%	%	%
4 HEALTH	\$	%	%	13 TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	%	%	%
5 RECREATION	\$	%	%	14 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
6 LIBRARIES	\$	%	%	15 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR	\$	%	%	16 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$ 354.	100%	%	17 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	\$	%	%	%	%
9 TOTAL ACTUAL OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES	\$ 354.			18 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%	%	%	%
(N) CERTIFICATION (Please Read Instruction 'F')					19 RECREATION	\$	%	%	%
The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny.					20 OTHER (Specify)	\$	%	%	%
Additionally, I certify that I am the chief executive officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.					21 OTHER (Specify)	\$	%	%	%
(O) TRUST FUND REPORT					22 OTHER (Specify)	\$	%	%	%
Revenue Sharing Funds Received Thru June 30, 1973	\$ 854,541.				23 TOTAL ACTUAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 31,303.			
Interest Earned	\$ 2,054.				SIGNATURE OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER				
Total Funds Available	\$ 856,595.				<i>B. Alton Gardner</i>				
Amount Expended	\$ 31,657.				NAME & TITLE - PLEASE PRINT				
Balance	\$ 824,938.*				B. Alton Gardner, Chairman, Pitt County Board of Commissioners				
*All appropriated June 30, 1973.					NAME OF NEWSPAPER The Daily Reflector				
					DATE PUBLISHED 8-30-73				

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The 'Worry Clinic' Look Out For That 'Rebound'

Lew and his children are in grave danger. For they may become delinquent if he lets himself get involved with this kindly but otherwise unqualified widow next door. So send such folks the "Marriage Questionnaire" and let SMF help them!

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

CASE Y-504: Lew Z., aged 38, may soon be a victim of a double love tragedy.
"Dr. Crane," he confessed, "I feel drained dry of all emotions. In fact, I go through my day's duties like a zombi, devoid of all feelings."
"For I lost my wife a month ago, due to cancer."
"We had been college

sweethearts and my whole life was wrapped up in her.
"Oh, we have two children in high school, and they have helped tide me along during this past month, but I really wish I could die and rejoin my wife."
"A widow who runs the restaurant near my office, has been most kind and has helped in many ways, such as handling the laundry problems and occasionally coming over to clean the house."
"And I fear she may be expecting me ultimately to propose."
"But she is unsure to rear my children, though she is kind and generous."

"So what can I do in this double dilemma?"
Register With SMF
Some of Lew's friends had arranged my visit with Lew, for they also sensed that he was getting involved in a web of obligations that might make him marry unwisely.



For when men or women have lost their mates, they are in a state of emotional shock for many weeks or even months.
And their friends hesitate to suggest the possibility of remarriage, feeling that it may be too soon after the funeral to be tactful.
Yet entangling alliances may be building up which are very unsuitable for the bereaved adult and his children.
Before Lew would continue many more months, he'd be so entrapped that he very likely would have married this kindly but otherwise unsuitable widow.
In such cases, don't hesitate to send the names of these grieving folks to the Scientific Marriage Foundation, Hopkins Building Mellott, Indiana, 47958.

Your name will not be mentioned and data on the SMF will be forwarded in a plain, unmarked envelope.

But then such grieving widowers or widows can at least learn where they can look for compatible, congenial and certified members of the opposite sex who would make ideal partners for a later second marriage.

The SMF is an interfaith, charitable foundation, with Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Rabbi Samuel M. Silver, Monsignor Henry Ward, Bishop Gerald Kennedy and a dozen other leaders of various faiths on the Board of Advisors.

And about 3,000 clergymen of all faiths have volunteered to serve as local Clergymen Counselors, to interview every applicant.

SMF also employs a computer machine to match applicants on 10 basic items, so when they meet, they will be fairly congenial and compatible.

Thousands of splendid kiddies had become delinquent because their remaining parent married on the rebound, and that second marriage partner didn't fit into the cultural, moral, religious or social environment to which the children had previously been accustomed.

So send for the "Marriage Questionnaire," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents or ask that it be sent directly to any eligible man or woman who may need it.

Marriages produced by SMF don't cause even a one percent divorce rate!
(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Guidelines For Football Shows

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The pro football season is about to bloom. But new fans may not realize there are officially approved positions for watching the games on television. These positions must be known.
If you aren't in them by kickoff, there's danger a passing inspector from the National Football League will dash in, thrown down his orange flag and turn the channel to a cartoon. So remember:

—The Full Stretch. You extend fully on the sofa, head at a 90-degree angle to the set, left hand resting comfortably on the Sunday fannies. Classicists prefer Sunday book reviews, but this is optional.

—The Moveable Stretch. It requires an adjustable lounge chair. The full upright position isn't recommended, as urchins tend to grab the back of the chair while the viewer dozes. When this happens, the chair slams into the full recline and the viewer abruptly awakens. He then flails wildly and gets a hernia.

—The Forward Tilt. It occurs when three or more viewers occupy a sofa and have no room to stretch out. They sit leaning

forward and burn cigarette holes in the coffee table.
—The Flanker. A temporary position on the arms of the sofa, usually occupied by housewives. Flankers aren't real fans and are there only to put out fires on the coffee table and sofa.
—The Floor Stretch. The viewer lies flat on the floor on his back, stomach, left side or right side. Floor-stretchers often say "off" or "dammit" because people find it great sport to step on them while going for

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Thursday, August 30, 1973—17
a beer. Floor-stretchers spend the off-season with the chiropractor.
—The Leaner. In this position, you sit on the floor with your back against the sofa. By the end of the game, you are in the three-quarter floor stretch and saying "off" and "dammit" quite often.
—The Bar Stool. People in this slot rarely have a direct view of the TV set and don't really care. They do get engrossed in the game by the third quarter, but usually miss the fourth quarter, having toppled unconscious from the stool.
—The Thanksgiving Day Position. It only occurs on Nov. 22. Viewers cluster around a table and say grace. They put the turkey on the floor and



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—NBC-TV (Chicago)

"Charles Bronson has the role of his career in 'The Valachi Papers'"
—Boston Globe

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TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

THURSDAY

7:00 Truth or Consequences	12:30 Search
7:30 Tell The Truth	1:00 Young and Restless
8:00 The Waltons	1:30 World Turns
9:00 Movie	2:00 Guiding Light
11:00 News, Sports	3:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Movie	3:30 Match Game
	4:00 Secret Storm
	4:30 Hogan's
6:00 Arthur	5:00 Perry Mason
6:30 Meditations	5:30 News
6:35 Carolina	6:00 News
Today	7:00 Truth or Consequences
9:00 Capt Kang	7:30 Tell The Truth
10:00 Joker's Wild	8:00 Miami at 10
10:30 \$10,000 Pyramid	8:30 Miami at 10
11:00 Gambit	12:00 News, Sports
11:30 Love of Life	12:30 Movie
11:55 Timely Tips	

WITN — Ch. 7

THURSDAY

7:00 N.Y.P.D.	1:30 Three on a Match
7:30 Nashville	2:00 Days of Our Lives
8:00 Music	2:30 The Doctors
8:00 Cycle of Life	3:00 Another World
9:00 Ironside	3:30 Return to 10
10:00 Music Country	3:30 Place at the Table
11:00 News	4:00 Somerset
11:30 Tonight	4:30 Jeannie
FRIDAY	4:30 Bonanza
6:00 Agriculture	5:00 News
6:30 I Love Lucy	6:00 News
7:00 Today Show	6:30 News
7:25 Down To Earth	7:00 Carolina Sportsman
7:30 Today Show	7:30 Adam 12
9:00 Mike Douglas	8:00 Sanford & Son
10:00 Dina's Place	8:30 Little People
10:30 Baffle	9:00 Movie
11:00 Wiz of Odds	11:00 News
11:30 Hollywood Sq.	11:30 Tonight Show
12:00 Jeopardy	12:00 Midnight
12:30 Who, What, Where	2:30 News
1:00 Not for Women Only	

WCTI — Ch. 12

THURSDAY

7:00 Andy Griffith	2:30 Girl in My Life
7:30 Death Valley	3:00 General Hospital
8:00 Sports Spc	3:30 One Life To Live
9:00 King Fu	4:00 Gilligan's Island
10:00 Street of SanLove	4:30 Gomer Pyle
11:00 News	5:00 Beverly Hills
11:30 Entertainment	5:30 News
1:00 News	6:00 News
FRIDAY	6:30 Beat The Clock
6:30 Batman	7:00 Andy Griffith
7:00 Uncle Waldo	7:30 Bobby Goldsboro
7:30 Rocky & His Friends	8:00 Brady Bunch
8:00 New Zoo	8:30 The Odd Couple
8:30 Montage	9:00 Room 222
11:30 Brady Bunch	9:30 Corner Bar
12:00 Password	10:00 Love Amer
12:30 Split Second	11:00 My Style
1:00 All Children	11:00 News
1:30 Make A Deal	11:30 Entertainment
2:00 Newlywed	1:00 News

WUNK — Ch. 25

THURSDAY

7:00 Joyce Chen	1:30 Phy. Science
7:30 Music From UNGC	2:30 Sign Off
8:00 Playhouse	4:00 Mr. Rogers
9:30 Actor's Choice	4:30 Sesame St
10:00 Amer Family	5:30 Elec Co
	6:00 Evening Ed
	6:30 Zoom
FRIDAY	7:00 Cookin' Cajun
9:30 Phy. Science	7:30 NC People
10:00 Sesame St	8:00 Washington Week
11:00 Mr. Rogers	8:30 NC Week
11:30 Elec Co	9:30 Golden Bowl
12:00 Sign Off	10:00 At Pops

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PAUL NEWMAN
THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN

PG

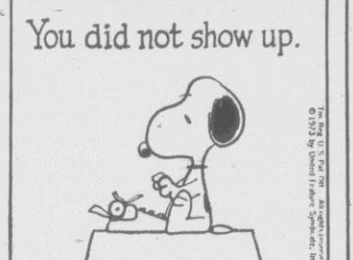
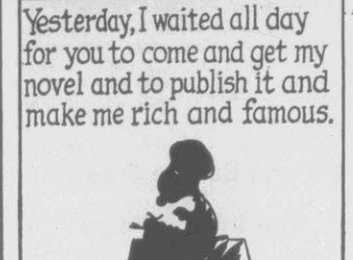
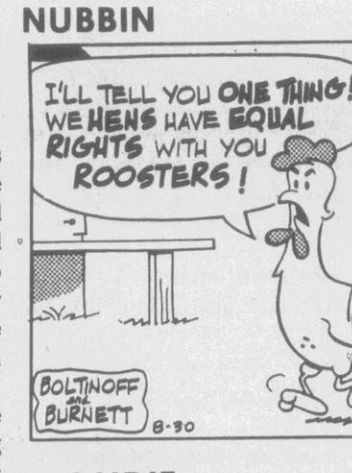
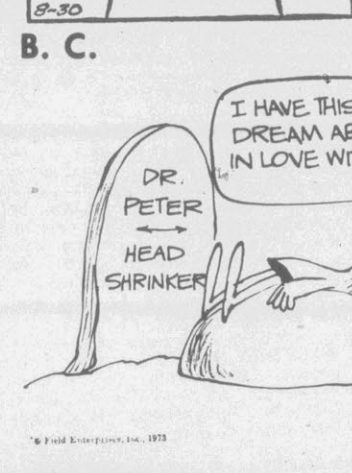
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ONCE LEE "ENTER THE DRAGON"

Side Product Of Watergate

NEW YORK (UPI) — One side effect of the Watergate hearings has been a boom in business for major protective agencies across the country.
"We're being asked to check for bugs and provideseurity for companies who have never before required our services," Jerry DeRoma, vice president of Holmes Protection, Inc., told the National Enquirer. In Los Angeles, Al Goofen, investigative head for ABMI Security Services, said:
"There has been an increased demand to have corporate offices debugged since the Watergate break-in."

La Paz, one of Bolivia's two capital cities, is the highest capital city in the world at 12,400 feet above sea level.



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Young Heads New Council

Jim Young of Pitt Technical Institute has been elected president of the Council of Officers for Resource Development.

The meeting was held recently in Burlington and was the first meeting of an organization of its type in the United States.

CORD is a new organization established to increase communications among member institutions relative to federal grantsmanship, private and local foundation activities, professional development and any other such information germane to the performance of those duties and responsibilities generally accorded to such institutional development personnel in the community colleges and technical institutes.

The 62 persons attending the conference adopted a CORD statement of purpose, a constitution and a bylaws for the coming year.

The meeting ended with a luncheon and an address by former Governor Robert Scott.

Other officers were: Jane Smith of Asheville-Buncombe Technical Institute, Asheville, vice president; Dan LeRoux, Beaufort County Technical Institute, Washington, secretary; and Carl Lang, Sandhills Community College, treasurer.

One jewelry look for fall: a necklace of two-tone, solid wood discs accented with gold discs.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

North Carolina County of Pitt
The undersigned, Johnnie Harris, Jr., having qualified as Executor of the estate of Emma Jessie Harris, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is hereby notified that he has filed for probate in said county the following described territory within the City of Greenville as follows: From "R-6" to "down town commercial district" (CDF).
BEGINNING at a point in the western right of way line of Hooker Road, said point being the northeast corner of Lot 3, Block K of the Tucker Subdivision and running thence westerly along Lots 3, 5, and 6, 240 feet to a point, the division line between lots 4 and 5 of Block D;
Thence, northerly along lot 4 approximately 90 feet to the Coastal Refrigeration property;
Thence, easterly along the Coastal Refrigeration property approximately 230 feet to the western right of way of Hooker Road;
Thence, southerly along the western right of way of Hooker Road 132 feet to the point of beginning.
Containing approximately 6 acres.
All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.
BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.
W. N. MOORE CITY CLERK
David E. Reid, Jr., City Attorney, August 22 and August 30

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, Section 381 et. seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing at the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, September 6, 1973, at 8:00 P.M. on the question of the adoption of an ordinance re-zoning the following described territory within the City of Greenville as follows: From "R-9" to "office and institutional" (O & I).
BEGINNING at a point where the northern right of way line of the Norfolk Southern Railroad intersects the eastern right of way line of S. R. 1704 and running thence northerly along the eastern right of way line of S. R. 1704 approximately 140 feet to a point in the eastern right-of-way line of said road.
Thence, S. 38 degrees 55' W. of 130.47 feet to the Northern Right of way line of the Norfolk Southern Railroad;
Thence, N. 51 degrees 08' W. along the right of way of said railroad 329 feet to the point of beginning.
Containing 1.6 acres.
All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.
BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.
W. N. MOORE CITY CLERK
David E. Reid, Jr., City Attorney, August 22, 30

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE ONE-MILE EXTRA-TERRITORIAL JURISDICTION OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, Section 381 et. seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing at the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, September 6, 1973, at 8:00 P.M. on the question of the adoption of an ordinance re-zoning the following described territory located within the one-mile extra-territorial jurisdiction of the City of Greenville, as follows: From "R-20" to "R-9".
BEGINNING at a point where the centerline of Red Banks Road crosses the centerline of Meetinghouse branch and running thence northerly along the centerline of Meetinghouse branch approximately 1,050 feet to the Mrs. R. B. Green property;
Thence, northerly along the Mrs. R. B. Green and Ralph Tucker property 1,230 feet to an iron stake in a ditch, the L. W. Edwards southwest corner;
Thence, easterly along the L. W. Edwards property approximately 560 feet to the P. Wayne Ayers northwest corner;
Thence, S. 01 degrees 15' W. along the Ayers property 309.18 feet to the southwest corner of the Ayers property;
Thence, N. 89 degrees 48' E. along the Ayers property approximately 230 feet to the centerline of Red Banks Road (S. R. 1704);
Thence southerly along the centerline of Red Banks Road (S. R. 1704) approximately 1,590 feet to the centerline of Meetinghouse branch, the point of beginning.
Containing 25 acres.
All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.
BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.
W. N. MOORE CITY CLERK
David E. Reid, Jr., City Attorney, August 22, 30

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 160 A, Section 381 et. seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing at the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, September 6, 1973, at 8:00 P.M. on the question of the adoption of an ordinance re-zoning the following described territory within the City of Greenville as follows: From "R-15" to "R-6".
BEGINNING at the southwest corner of the Moringo property, said point being located in the centerline of a farm road, and running thence from said point westerly along the said farm road to the present Corporate Limits of the City of Greenville 57 feet to a point;
Thence, northerly 92 feet;
Thence, westerly 90 feet to a point in the centerline of said farm road;
Thence, westerly along said farm road and the Corporate Limits of the City of Greenville approximately 235 feet to the Roger Mann property;
Thence, northerly along the Roger Mann and Joe Ward property approximately 447 feet to the Greenville Golf and Country Club property;
Thence, southeasterly along the Greenville Golf and Country Club property 361 feet to the Moringo property.
Containing approximately 2 acres.
All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.
BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.
W. N. MOORE CITY CLERK
David E. Reid, Jr., City Attorney, August 22 and August 30

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, Section 381 et. seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing at the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, September 6, 1973, at 8:00 P.M. on the question of the adoption of an ordinance re-zoning the following described territory within the City of Greenville as follows: From "R-6" to "downtown commercial district" (CDF).
BEGINNING at a point in the western right of way line of Hooker Road, said point being the northeast corner of Lot 3, Block K of the Tucker Subdivision and running thence westerly along Lots 3, 5, and 6, 240 feet to a point, the division line between lots 4 and 5 of Block D;
Thence, northerly along lot 4 approximately 90 feet to the Coastal Refrigeration property;
Thence, easterly along the Coastal Refrigeration property approximately 230 feet to the western right of way of Hooker Road;
Thence, southerly along the western right of way of Hooker Road 132 feet to the point of beginning.
Containing approximately 6 acres.
All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.
BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.
W. N. MOORE CITY CLERK
David E. Reid, Jr., City Attorney, August 22 and August 30

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION FILE NO. 73 CV 1418 IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION NORTH CAROLINA

DORIS L. HOLLOWAY, Plaintiff
EDDIE HOLLOWAY, Jr., Defendant
TO: EDDIE HOLLOWAY, JR.
TAKE NOTICE, that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:
The plaintiff in this action seeks to recover an absolute divorce from you on the grounds of a one year's separation.
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 3rd day of October, 1973, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This 20th day of August, 1973.
WILLIAMSON & SHOFFNER ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF
P. O. Box 552
Greenville, N. C. 27834
Aug. 23, 30, and Sept. 6.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Marvin Frank Jolly, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of February, 1974, or this notice will be filed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 9th day of August, 1973.
CATHERINE R. JOLLY, EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF MARVIN FRANK JOLLY, DECEASED.
Post Office Drawer 99
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Special Agent, Watson and Brewer, Atty. Gen.
Aug. 16, 23, 30; Sept. 6, 1973

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale
HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.
CAMARO 1971, automatic, V-8, rally sport, \$2795. Call Pitt Motor Sales, 756-5247.
ELECTRA 22568, all extras, included factory air, cruise control, excellent condition, \$1350 firm. Call 756-0534.
FORD MECHANICS, 1971 Galaxie 500, blue, white vinyl top, clean, perfect condition, fully equipped, tape player. \$2300. Call 752-7085.
FORD TORINO GT 1969. Hardtop coupe with normal equipment. Clean. \$1495. Call 756-3115 Holt Oldsmobile.
FORD GALAXIE 1967, extra clean, excellent running condition. Call 758-0090.
PUBLIC AUCTION to be held September 14, 1973 at 3:03 P.M. 10th Street, 1963 Pontiac Serial No. 963D3776.

FORD MUSTANG 1965 black convertible, red interior, 289 four speed with new tires. Call 752-7085.

GALAXIE 300 1970, green, excellent condition. \$1899. Call 756-7635.

IMPALA 1978. Below market, by owner. Buying new car. Power brakes, air conditioned, FM stereo and tape, gold with black vinyl top, black interior. Excellent condition. 8 to 5, 756-3130, ext. 39; after 6, 524-5253.

KINGWOOD STATION WAGON, 1973, 9 passengers, excellent condition, fully equipped plus luggage rack, only 19,000 miles, priced to sell. Local owner. Call 746-6992.

Autos For Sale

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.
1969 MERCURY MONTEGO MX. Radio, heater, power steering, air conditioned. Call 752-6967.
Brown & Wood Inc.
752-7111
Greenville, N.C.
"Where volume selling at bargain prices benefits you."
PONTIAC CADILLAC
W.W. Brown Dick Green
Bob Brown Otho Cozart
Jimmy Roberts Russell Cayton
Robert Tugwell

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

MUSTANG 1971, green, automatic, power steering, air conditioned. \$2595. Call 756-2547, Pitt Motor Sales.

MONTE CARLO 1973, 17,000 miles, fully equipped, one owner. Call 746-6892.

FOR SALE: 1972 Pinto Runabout, 25,000 miles. 746-4223.

ADS CLEAN YOUR ATTIC

Autos For Sale

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.
1969 MERCURY MONTEGO MX. Radio, heater, power steering, air conditioned. Call 752-6967.

Brown & Wood Inc. 752-7111 Greenville, N.C.

"Where volume selling at bargain prices benefits you."

PONTIAC CADILLAC

W.W. Brown Dick Green
Bob Brown Otho Cozart
Jimmy Roberts Russell Cayton
Robert Tugwell

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

MUSTANG 1971, green, automatic, power steering, air conditioned. \$2595. Call 756-2547, Pitt Motor Sales.

MONTE CARLO 1973, 17,000 miles, fully equipped, one owner. Call 746-6892.

FOR SALE: 1972 Pinto Runabout, 25,000 miles. 746-4223.

OLDSMOBILE 98, 1972, Luxury Sedan, loaded with extras including cruise control, FM stereo, tilt steering wheel. Excellent condition. A beautiful car, priced to sell. 756-2904.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. Tyson's car sales at Joyner's Crossroads, Farmville, N. C. Phone 753-5227. 1971 Ford Maverick Grabber, 4 cylinder automatic transmission, 3900 miles, \$1695. 1970 Buick LeSabre, 4 door hardtop with air, \$1695. 1966 Buick, 4 door hardtop, 225. \$450. Dependable car.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co. 917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, 31 miles per gallon, clean and good running condition. \$750. 758-5445 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1970, 7 passengers. \$1995. Holt Oldsmobile. 756-3115.

DATSUN No. 1 Selling Economy Pick-Up Truck in U.S.A. In stock, choice colors

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

HOLT Oldsmobile-Datsun

Boats & Equipment

REACH THE PEOPLE you want for emp' y's with a Want Ad.
1972 STARCRAFT BOAT, 18' long with 130 hp Chrysler. \$2900. Call 752-0059.

Trucks For Sale

72 FORD 100 truck, about 16,000 miles, straight shift. Call 758-5723.

Cycles For Sale

1972 YAMAHA, 360 Enduro. 2500 miles, good shape, \$650 cash or \$50 plus \$51.74 for 12 months. Call 746-6111.

DAY NURSERY

MOTHERLAND NURSERY, 7 months and up. Pick up service for school children. 1708 E. 4th Street, 752-2743.

Little Misses' & Masters' KINDERGARTEN & DAY NURSERY 1 block from ECU 705 E. 4th 752-2430

Dogs & Pets

WANTED: GOOD HOME for 1 1/2 year old German Shepherd. Free. Call 758-4450 after 5:00.

RAT TERRIER PUPPIES, dewormed. Call 756-0330.

FOR SALE: Bassett hounds, AKC registered. Available October 1. Call New Bern 638-6423.

AKC BLACK LABRADOR Retriever puppies 8 weeks old. Championship bloodline. Available now. \$100. Call 752-5042 after 6 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

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

FAMILY to work on farm. Salary \$1.85 per hour. Yearly employment. Call 756-1235.

NEED RELIABLE lady to clean house and care for infant days a week. References preferred. Call 756-7704 anytime.

AVERAGE WELDER - Flat and horizontal - No overhead - Some mechanical ability. Also need - Trainees in soil fumigation. Job leads to crew chief and branch manager level. Some travel, ample fringe benefits. Phone 758-4263 for interview appointment.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED, MATURE MOTEL desk clerks, 30 years or older. 756-5555.
SEEKING MAN in the Greenville area. Good starting salary, fringe benefits, major medical, life and hospital insurance. Must be 21 years old. If interested send name, address, telephone to P. O. Box 332, Williamston, N.C.
ATTRACTIVE POSITION for wide awake person of neat appearance and good character. Pleasant work and no layoffs. Earning opportunity \$150 to \$175 per week. Education or experience not important. Call 756-0038.

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

"I'M NOT A BABY!" When your little ones tell you this, perhaps it's time to sell cribs to mothers who need them. To collect cash for outgrown things, just dial 752-6166.

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

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

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

COLLEGE OR HIGH SCHOOL students to deliver The News and Observer papers in Greenville. Call 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN, full or part time. Apply at Nichols Department Store between 1 and 3. Paid vacation, life insurance, store discount.

NEEDED: SALESMAN and serviceman, immediately. Apply United Mobile Homes, 264 By-Pass.

WANTED EXPERIENCED John Deere mechanic. Salary commensurate with ability. Call or write. Equipment, Inc. Phone 823-5511, Tarboro, N. C.

DRY WALL HANGERS or finishers. Call 756-6500 or 752-1644.

BOOKKEEPER. SALARY commensurate with experience. Send resume to "bookkeeper," P. O. Box 443, Greenville, N. C.

SERVICEMEN. NATIONAL company has openings for the above position. If you are interested in being trained for service work, sales work, supervisory positions, or management positions, you need to see us. High school graduates with some college preferred. Local jobs are available. Call for appointment, Orkin Exterminating Co., 752-5666, Ask for Mr. Price.

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

WANTED: YOUNG, ambitious man to work in parts department, to train for manager position. Parts experience desired. Excellent benefits. Call S. M. Equipment at 752-3105 for appointment.

WANTED: SALESLADY for ready-to-wear department. Good job for person who likes fashion and enjoys working with people. 40 hours per week. Major excellent company benefits. See Mr. Coltrain at Brody's, Downtown.

MANAGER TRAINEE needed immediately. Must be at least 21 years old, neat appearance, with personality to meet the public. Must be able to work 12:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. and some week end work. Salary negotiable with experience. For appointment only call 758-1843, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WANTED: STOCK and delivery help to work in furniture store. Apply Reese and Ricks Furniture Co., 509 W. 14th Street.

MATURE LADY for general housework, cooking and child care 5 days a week. Must have references and transportation. 756-7922.

LP GAS DELIVERY WORKER. Excellent salary and working conditions. Fringe benefits. Apply in person. M. O. Blount and Sons, Bethel, N.C.

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

WANTED: Route Salesman, Have established route open for mature, well educated, to qualify. Must have good driving record, and desire to make money. Good pay, great fringe benefits. 5 day work week. Apply in person. Stewart Sandwiches, Inc., 415 Memorial Dr., Greenville, N. C.

Experienced Waitress

Apply in person
Riverside Restaurant
710 N. Greene St.
No Calls

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Little University Kindergarten & Nursery Register Now For Fall Term Call 752-7148 315 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC

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

Mazda of Greenville Call 756-7233 Greenville, n.c.

Fass Brothers Fish House

A Family Style Seafood Restaurant 419 W. Main St. Washington, N.C.

NOW HIRING! Apply in person 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Positions now available for:
Cooks
Waitresses
Busboys
Hostesses
Dishwashers
Porters

Contact Mr. Mack Interviewing at Fish House Site 419 W. Main St. Washington, N.C.

Help Wanted

FORM CARPENTERS FOR Construction work, Eskridge & Long Construction Corp. at Burroughs Wellcome plant Hwy. 13 North. Contact Charlie King Job Superintendent 752-0414 day, 752-0292 night

IMMEDIATE CAREER POSITION

National organization requires ambitious man over 21 for sales representative. Small business or rural background desirable.

QUALIFIED MAN CAN EXPECT

1. Bright and expanding future in management.
2. Unique accelerated training program offering first yr. earnings of \$15,000 with special commission & bonuses.
3. Guaranteed substantial annual increasing income.
4. Outstanding company benefits.

To arrange confidential interview write Personnel Manager, P. O. Box 17607, Raleigh 27609.

RENTAL AGENT, part time, weekends required, personable, neat appearance, experience desired but not necessary. Interview by appointment only. Call 758-4012, ask for Charles Rochelle.

EXPERIENCED, LONG DISTANCE tractor/trailer driver. Good pay. 752-7197.

WANTED: 2 MATURE ladies for store clerks. Apply at Helping Hand Club Free Employment Service, 317 W. 12th St., Greenville.

FULL AND PART TIME now being accepted, waitress work at Three Steers Restaurant, 2725 Memorial Dr., Apply in person.

SECURITY GUARDS NEEDED in Farmville area. Good starting pay and benefits. Must have clean police record and transportation to job. Interviews held at Marlboro Inn, Farmville, during 3 p.m. - 8 p.m., August 30. Contact Capt. John R. Robertson. Equal opportunity employer. No calls please.

SETTLEMENT CLERK needed for afternoon and evening work to 12 p.m. Above average ability to work with records, adding machine and calculator a requirement. Basic knowledge of accounting helpful but not a must, as we will train. 5 days, pay commensurate with experience and ability. If interested and available for night work, write Settlement Clerk," P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, S.C.

AVON

asks: "Can you spare the time?" If you can earn extra cash for back-to-school expenses and new clothes for yourself as an AVON Representative. Call 758-2444

WANTED: MATURE WOMAN to work in clothing store, full or part time. Call 758-4219 after 6 p.m.

PERMANENT WORK: PREFERRED middle aged ladies for outside work. Excellent starting salary of \$2.50 per hour. Must have auto and can work 6 hours a day. No experience necessary. Apply in person, Friday, August 31, 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. 106 Trade Street, Greenville, N. C. or call 756-1133.

OUTSIDE HELP NEEDED. Do you like outside work? We need 2 people for personal contact work. Starting salary \$2.50 per hour. No experience necessary, as we train you. Need auto, must be at least 18 years of age. This is permanent work no labor involved. Apply in person, Tuesday, September 4, 10:00 to 12:00 a.m., 106 Trade St., Greenville, N.C. or call 756-1133 for appointment.

WANTED: PART TIME kindergarten employee. Apply at The Little University Kindergarten, Farmville, N. C.

PART AND FULL TIME HELP. Must be 21 or older. Apply Village Inn, Ayden, N. C.

WELCOME ECU STUDENTS. If you have a car and want to earn extra income call 752-4637 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. only.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

We are looking for men in our rapidly expanding sales organization. Our first year managers earn above \$15,000.00 Leads furnished daily. Full company benefits. Excellent management opportunities.

Reply P. O. Box 1846, Greenville, N.C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Mr. Dick Siebert 6505 Brookhollow Drive Raleigh, North Carolina 27609

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

RECREATION COORDINATOR \$7,567-\$9,658 Coordinator of recreation programs for exceptional and developmentally disabled children and adults. Degree required.

RECREATION SPECIALIST \$5,929-\$7,567 Training in arts and crafts. Experience required.

FIRE FIGHTER I \$5,929-\$7,567

FIRE MECHANIC \$6,864-\$8,760

POLICE CADET \$5,122-\$6,537

Apply in person at City Manager's Office, City Hall, or submit written application to City Manager, Post Office Box 1905, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Applications close September 28, 1973. The City of Greenville is an equal opportunity employer.

people—working for people

Help Wanted

COUNTER ATTENDANTS to work 4 hours through lunch and 4 hours through dinner. Meals and uniforms furnished. No Sunday work. Apply in person. Balentines, Pitt Plaza Shopping Center.

PARTS COUNTERMAN AND bookkeeper. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to "Secretary," P. O. Box 443, Greenville, N. C.

RECEPTIONIST-BOOKKEEPER. Require typing correspondence, filing, billing, answering phone and booking appointments. Experience desired in medical or dental office, references necessary. Write "



We're not clowning about Want Ad results!

No kidding. They're the fast way to collect cash for good household items you don't use. Try it today! Dial 752-6166

Mobile Homes For Rent

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

Mobile Homes For Sale

OAKWOOD MOBILE HOMES

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

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

1971 HOMETTE 60x12 2 bedrooms, bath, \$400 down, assume payment at 6 percent interest for 5 1/2 more years. Call 756-6370 between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m.

SPECIAL DESIGNED UNITS

For Investment Purposes!

1974 Models, 12x60, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, total electric, full insulation, air conditioning, auto defrosting refrigerator.

This is a special package deal at a special price! We assume all responsibility for renting, collecting and maintenance.

Financing Available

Special Rates on Quantity lots.

Colonial Park

102 Rawl Rd. Greenville, N.C. 758-4413

OPPORTUNITY

U.S. POSTAGE STAMPS

We: Secure locations, place machines on location and furnish supplies.

You: Put in stamps, take out the money, keep 20 percent, \$1,795-\$10,000 working capital required. 100 percent refundable.

Send name, address, phone number, references to Postage Stamps, Inc. 300 Interstate North, N.W. Suite 328 Atlanta, GA 30339 (404) 432-4439

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

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

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

Farms For Sale

Farm For Sale

314 Acres land 65 clear 7 acres tobacco allotment

For information call **Mrs. Henry Elks 946-2810**

Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerator, drapes, washing machine, TV antenna, and carpet stay with this lovely brick home. \$24,900. Lily Richardson Agency, 752-6335.

SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM home, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, located on pine-covered lot on Belvoir Hwy. Only minutes from city limits. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058 or Wilma Garris, 752-7033.

ENGLEWOOD, 1407 Greenville Blvd., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, air conditioning, carpeted, lot 106x165. Pay equity, assume 8 percent loan. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

EXECUTIVE HOME in prestige neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen with stove and dishwasher, 2 story home with lovely yard. Shown by appointment only. \$60's. D. G. Nichols Agency 752-4012.

THIS BRAND NEW 3 bedroom home is just waiting for you to pick your carpet and colors. Formal living and dining rooms, den with fireplace. Outside building will make excellent office, studio, etc. \$36,000. Lily Richardson Agency, 752-6335.

THREE BEDROOM 2 baths, central heat and air, carpet, carport and work shop in Ayden. Call 746-6394.

BEAUTIFUL 1 STORY BRICK home in excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 1 bath, utility room, 6 large closets, 1 car driveway. Price \$23,000. Call A. B. Stallworth Realty 758-1183, Ed Hice, 756-6408 after 6 p.m.

ATTENTION NEWLYWEDS. 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 bath, living room, 23,000 BTU air conditioning, garage. Refrigerator, stove and drapes included. Call A. B. Stallworth Realty 758-1183, Ed Hice 756-6408 after 6 p.m.

BY OWNER. PAY equity and assume 7 1/2 percent loan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, and den with fireplace on beautiful landscaped corner lot in Club Pines. Call 756-7103 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner in Club Pines. Three large bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, separate breakfast room, large laundry room and pantry, private fenced in backyard with patio. Call 756-4797 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RENTALS

AYDEN, N.C., two bedroom apartment, stove & refrigerator furnished, carpeted. Call 746-6116 or 746-3308 night.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 3600 sq. ft., 213 W. 9th St. Call Jack Edwards, 758-2616 or 756-5024.

PORTABLE WELDER, and cutting outfit for rent. Call 752-6473 after 5 p.m. and before 7 a.m.

RENT A PIANO. Parents if your child is planning to start piano lessons you may rent a new piano for \$8.00 per month. Rent payments will apply to purchase price if you buy. Call Reid Music Co. 446-4101. Rocky Mount, N. C.

Apartment for Rent

NICE FURNISHED APARTMENT, air conditioned, fully carpeted, 1 block from university. Call 752-2430.

APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Contact M.E. Sutton or C.L. Thippen, Jr. Call 752-6121.

LOOKING FOR VALUE? Check the garage sales in today's Classified Ads.

LAKEVIEW TERRACE

1-4 bedrooms \$92 to \$169

(All above prices include cost of hot and cold water, electricity, heat, refrigerator and stove.

Immediate occupancy. Supplements to be approved by HUD.

Office Open 10 AM - 6 PM Phone: 756-5610

FURNISHED LUXURY apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, close to ECU & uptown. \$100. 752-3804.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

- 2 - Bedrooms,
- 6 - Closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher

Near Shopping Center, schools, churches & university.

—1212 Redbanks Rd. Tel: 756-4151

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartment for Rent

FOR FAMILY, 3 bedrooms, duplex apartment, near college, appliance furnished. No pets, available Sept. 1, \$145. Call 758-3961.

ELM VILLA 208 South Elm Street. One bedroom apartment, completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air and utilities. Call 752-3376.

IN WINTERVILLE 1 efficiency bedroom apartment, air conditioned, reasonable, first floor. Call nights, 756-1620.

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Griffin. Call 524-4650 day, 524-5573 night.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT with stove and refrigerator, 1 1/2 baths, 1309B E. 2nd Street. Also 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex apartment, 1103B Myrtle Avenue. Call 752-4550.

Stratford Arms Apts.

1900 S. Charles St.

An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2, and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished.

756-4800

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1102 Monroe St. Call 752-5763 or 756-3960.

ULTIMATE IN APARTMENT LIVING

1, 2, and 3 Bedrooms. Washer, Dryer Hook-Ups, Pool, Club House. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Eastbrook

Check everywhere else first, then call

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow Street 752-4225

FEATURING Hotpoint KITCHEN APPLIANCES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartment for Rent

ROOMS AND APTS., daily, weekly, or monthly. Old London Inn, 2710 Memorial Drive, Greenville.

PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliances and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

READY NOW!

Eastbrook Apartments

"A New Direction For Finer Living"

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating control, AND MORE.

RECREATION? YES!

Pool Clubhouse Tennis

MODEL OPEN DAILY 10-12, 1-6:30

Sat. & Sun. 1:30-6:30

Pet Leases Available

LIVE ON THE Fashionable Eastside

201 Eastbrook Drive—Off Greenville Boulevard (US 264 Bypass) just south of Tenth Street, convenient to ECU and everything.

Eastbrook

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1972 Ford Grand Torino

Air condition, 1 owner, Low mileage. Like new, \$2995

1970 Chevrolet Impala Hardtop Coupe.

Vinyl top, air condition, Really sharp \$1995

1969 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser Station Wagon.

Normal equipment plus air condition. \$2095

1968 Chevrolet Belair Station Wagon.

Low Mileage. Air condition. 1 owner. \$1195

1967 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme.

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HOLT

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... compared to the houses in Cherry Oaks. This model has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and double car garage. Such luxuries as carpet, wall paper and patio. Dishwasher, trash compactor and fireplace. Much more. Only \$39,900.

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\$27,500 BUYS A LOT ...

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Jeannette's Bulletin Board 752-7807 Lawyer's Building REALTOR

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If You Are Thinking of Making Your Move!

Contact

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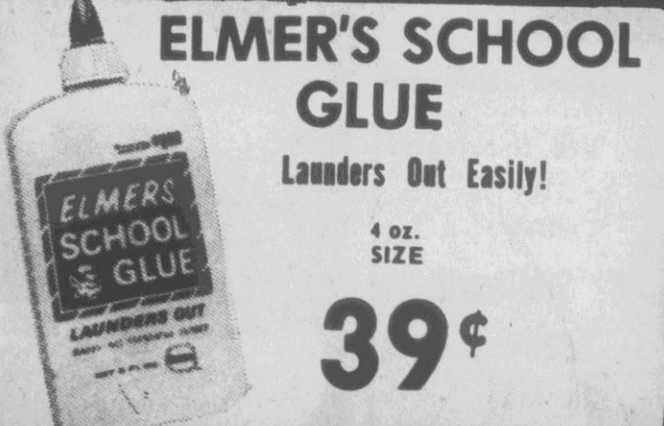
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