

Mostly cloudy through day, partly cloudy tonight. Chances of showers. Highs expected in low 80s.

Page 3—Kissinger
Page 6—China Train
Page B-1—Weiskopf Wins

Following The End Of The Beef Ceiling

More Price Rises In Food Expected

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Shoppers heading for the supermarket today faced the prospect of more price rises because of the end of the beef ceiling and the beginning of new regulations on other foods.

Not even the experts knew exactly what would happen to the family food bill. But many of them agreed that consumer buying patterns would be a major factor in determining prices.

"If the housewives decide the price is too high and don't buy, then the price is going to have to come back down," said Ed Spear, a spokesman for Armour & Co. "On the other hand, if they continue buying, it may go up some."

The ceiling on beef was lifted at midnight Sunday after more than five months of government controls. At the same time, new rules went into effect permitting price boosts on other foods to reflect the rising cost of things like wages and overhead.

Herbert Kramer, head of the New Orleans Retail Grocers Association, said consumers

will foot the bill for higher operating costs.

"We try and determine what price items are going to be on the shelf based on what they (suppliers) charge us," Kramer said. "Right now, we're working on a dollar-for-dollar increase — the increase that's passed on to us, we pass along."

Beef was the big question mark. Many cattlemen withheld livestock from market during the freeze and scattered shortages developed. The freeze was scheduled to end at midnight Tuesday and the early end to the ceiling caused some confusion.

"The cattlemen are very apprehensive," said John Olson, executive secretary of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association. "We don't know what will happen to prices. We're hoping they will become steady, but we don't know if they'll jump way out or drop."

Ken Boughton, director of the marketing division of the Kansas Department of Agriculture, said, "One person's guess (about prices) is as good as the

next, but I've done a little reflecting on it. I think ... there will be a little bulge in price."

Boughton predicted prices would level off after a while and might actually decrease, but he added: "It's an untested market because we haven't seen how consumers will react."

Many people cited consumer resistance as the cause of a recent decrease in the price of

pork and poultry, which skyrocketed after July 18 when controls were lifted on all foods except beef. The prices dropped when shoppers simply refused to buy.

Judd Jutson, meat operations director for Bashas' food markets in Phoenix, Ariz., said: "I believe if the government lets cattle go as high as they want and lets us go as high as we want. Mrs. Consumer will

make the decision, because I think she is quite sick of it (the price spiral)."

Some experts said there would be large supplies on the market immediately after the freeze, causing prices to go down.

Larry Eliason of Merlin Eliason and Sons Packing Co. of Logan, Utah, said prices would "probably hold stable or go down."

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"Of these six major areas," he said, "the one that affects all of us most urgently and most directly is the nation's economy."

Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts and House Republican Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan to a breakfast conference at the White House before submitting the message. He held a similar session Friday with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

In the radio address, the President said the need for action was particularly urgent in six areas: achieving prosperity

without inflation, meeting the nation's energy needs, building better communities, making full use of human resources, combating crime and drugs, and "maintaining a level of national defense that will enable us to maintain peace."

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A bomb exploded in Victoria Station Saturday three minutes after it had been cleared. Six persons were injured in that explosion.

Police had warned that bomb attacks were likely to coincide with the opening today of a trial in Winchester, England, where 10 persons are accused of planting bombs in London last March.

Bombs and incendiary devices have been turning up in London and other cities at the rate of more than one a day for the past few weeks, and Scotland Yard has blamed most of them on the IRA.

In State Of Union Message Today Nixon Will Ask Speedy Action

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is sending Congress a special State of the Union message today calling for enactment of more than 50 administration-backed bills which he said represent "the business of the people."

Before submitting the lengthy document, Nixon discussed his legislative agenda in a taped radio address to the nation Sunday.

"Together," he said, "the Congress and the administration have a heavy legislative workload in these remaining months of 1973. We were elected less as Republicans or Democrats than as public officials charged with a public responsibility. The work to be done is your work, and every week's delay is a week of your time lost."

While avoiding sharply partisan rhetoric, Nixon said Congress should join the executive branch "in making up for the precious time lost this year failing to act on those measures which vitally affect every American by going into extra session, if necessary, to complete the people's business before the year ends."

Nixon invited House Speaker Carl Albert from Oklahoma, House Democratic Leader

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At Two Rail Stations Explosions Hit London

LONDON (AP) — Bombs exploded at two London railway stations today, injuring 11 persons, authorities reported.

Police originally said one man was killed in the blasts, but Scotland Yard announced later that he was still alive "but in a very bad way."

Bomb scares also were reported at two other rail terminals. The blasts and warnings all came around noon.

Police said the largest explosion was at Euston Station, a main terminal for trains from the north of England and Scotland. Boat trains from Ireland go via Liverpool to Euston.

A three-minute warning was given there.

A man with an Irish accent called the Press Association, a British domestic news agency, and said: "There's a bomb in the Euston station snack bar due to go off any minute."

Markets Re-Open

RALEIGH (AP) — After being idle for a week, markets of the Eastern North Carolina Belt and the South Carolina-Border Belt will resume sales of flue-cured tobacco today.

The suspension of sales was called because buying companies were having difficulty moving tobacco from warehouses to processing plants.

Meanwhile, the Federal Market News Service reported that the first week of sales on the Middle Belt and the Old Belt was marked by lower prices than on opening week last year. Declines ranged from \$1 to \$3 per hundred.

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Non-aligned Summit Meet Ends In Algiers

By ELIAS ANTAR
Associated Press Writer

ALGIERS (AP) — The fourth summit conference of non-aligned nations has ended with condemnation of Israel and U.S. Indochina policy, endorsement of Soviet restrictions on Jewish emigration and a pledge to fight "neocolonialist exploitation."

The Arabs were heartened by Prime Minister Fidel Castro's announcement at the closing session Sunday that Cuba was

breaking diplomatic relations with Israel.

Castro's action brought prolonged applause from the delegates, but there was no immediate comment from Israel. Six African nations attending the conference have broken relations with the Jewish state in the past 18 months because of Arab pressure and economic aid.

Despite squabbles and animosities during their five-day meeting, the leaders from 76

U.S. Condemned At Conference

countries made clear that they expected to exert greater influence on the major powers' conduct of international affairs.

"We are certain that no important decisions can be taken henceforth, whether in the field of disarmament, the organization of world trade or the renewal of the world monetary system, without the effective participation of the Third World," the conference chairman, President Houari Boumediene of Algeria, said in his closing speech.

The underlying theme of the meeting was a desire by the nonaligned countries to use the raw materials they produce as a means of influencing the industrialized nations. But the inability of 10 Arab members of the conference to agree on how to use their oil to put pressure on the United States underlined the impossibility of getting 76 nations to agree on unified action.

Instead they adopted resolutions that were not binding on

the participating nations, and they failed to agree on a permanent organization to try to get the resolutions carried out.

The political declaration accused Israel of a policy of aggression, expansion and annexation and urged all governments to prevent emigration to the Jewish state. It called for a political and economic boycott of Israel and demanded it give up all territory conquered in the 1967 war.

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Begins One Year Reign

By CHRIS CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Rebecca Ann King started her 12 months in the spotlight as Miss America 1974 by noting that she's learned to be careful when talking with newsmen.

"Maybe they're not on the same wavelength as you," said the 23-year-old Sterling, Colo., blonde at the traditional breakfast news conference Sunday morning.

Then she offered such opinions as marijuana should be le-

galized because "it should be the individual's own choice."

The 36-24-36 beauty — who was crowned shortly before midnight Saturday by her predecessor, Terry Anne Meeuwsen of Wisconsin — was raised on a farm in Iowa and spent the last year helping arrange press conferences while working in public relations in Denver.

Kompong Cham Battle Continues

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Playwright Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Playwright S. N. Behrman, 80, author of more than 20 plays and screen scripts and an assortment of books and magazine stories, died Sunday. Among his plays were the book for the musical "Fanny" in 1954 and "No Time for Comedy" in 1939. His film scripts included "Queen Christina" and "Tale of Two Cities."

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Bert Brantley, beef wholesaler for 40 years, told The Associated Press that the commercial beef shipment he got in today dropped 2 cents a pound.

"There is plenty of beef in the country," he said. "So much, in fact, that I expect the market to be flooded and the bottom to drop out."

The Federal-State Livestock Reporting Service said it was too early to tell what effect removal of the price controls on beef will have on Palmetto State livestock sales.

Another Cholera Victim

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — A 72-year-old man died of cholera today on the island of Sardinia, raising the death toll in Italy's outbreak of the disease to 24 in two weeks. Like most of those stricken, he had eaten shellfish. Authorities ordered an autopsy for an 18-month-old girl who died Saturday at San Giorgio a Cremano, on the outskirts of Naples. The baby's father, a fisherman, had been hospitalized with cholera last week, and her mother reportedly refused to have her inoculated.



SAVED TWICE BY FATE... Dr. Paul Grauw, a Frenchman, visits a Cambodian soldier at his clinic in Phnom Penh. A resident of Cambodia since 1957, the doctor says he was saved from death first by the Normandy invasion after his capture by

the Nazis; and a second time by the intervention of Ho Chi Minh following his capture at Dien Bien Phu while a French Army doctor. He plans to remain in Phnom Penh even if it falls to the Khmer Rouge.

Couple Speaks Vows In Ceremony On Saturday

ATLANTA, Ga.—On Saturday, Miss Deborah Ruth Dillingham was given in marriage to William Lee Durham by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Dillingham, of

Atlanta, Ga. The double ring candlelight ceremony in the Peachtree Presbyterian Church was performed by the Rev. Roland B. Rosson Jr. assisted by Dr.

Frank Harrington. The ceremony was accented with organ music and guest soloist, Mrs. John Van Deusan, who sang "Whither Thou Goest," "Walk Hand In Hand With Me" and "Wedding Prayer."

The bride was dressed in a gown of white matte jersey of empire styling with a bodice covered with small pearls. Her cathedral length veil was of Belgium lace and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

The maid of honor, Miss Doris Dillingham, of Atlanta, Ga., sister of the bride, was attired in an empire style gown of peach crepe with white lace trim. She carried a nosegay of peach and yellow carnations and in her hair, she wore a peach velvet ribbon.

The bridesmaids were attired identical to the maid of honor and carried identical nosegays. The attendants were Miss Karen Dillingham of Atlanta, Ga., sister of the bride, Miss Joanne Durham of Greenville, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Gail Brackett and Miss Anne Fogerty, both of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Stephan Christian of Athens, Ga., cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Larry Lanford of Stone Mountain, Ga.

The flower girl, Miss Linda Van Dersan, of Atlanta, Ga., was attired in an outfit of peach dotted swiss and carried a basket of flowers.

Groomsmen were George Mahoney and Sam Graham of Atlanta, Ga., Ray Des Jardins of Decatur, Ga., Wallace Smith of Farmville, N.C., Thomas Durham of Tallahassee, Fla., and Daniel Durham of Greenville, N.C., brothers of the bridegroom. The father of the bridegroom served as best man.

Following a candlelight reception in the church fellowship hall, the bridal party attended a champagne party given by the bride's parents.

The couple will reside in Atlanta, Ga., after a wedding trip to Jekyll Island, Ga.

Senior Citizens Tell Of Their Biggest Problems



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: You asked senior citizens what their biggest problems were. Money? Health? Loneliness? Boredom?

I can't speak for the men, but I can tell you that the biggest problems most women have are as follows:

When husbands retire they follow the wife around all day remarking on how she does the housework, cooking, etc. and none of it is complimentary.

Also, he never lets his wife go anywhere alone. He has to tag along because his own interest in sex is waning, and he starts accusing her of seeing other men. In other words, they get jealous because they can't perform as well themselves.

Men retire, but we middle-class wives continue to do our regular housework because of our limited income, which has been worsened by inflation.

Doctors who see senior citizens will confirm the above, for which there is no solution at the present time. But with women's liberation, maybe the future will be better for coming generations.

I can't sign my name because all phone calls and mail are monitored here, and I'll have to carry this around in my purse until I can sneak it into a mailbox.

TRAPPED IN FORT MEYERS

DEAR ABBY: Yes, I have a problem. How does a senior citizen find a place to live? Had my name in for one project for two years, and the building started to sink. Applied to get into another and was told they were filled, and had a waiting list of 500. Something should be done about housing for us. I'm not ready for a nursing home yet.

EASTERNER

DEAR ABBY: I'm 75, and a widower. I made my first trip to a foreign country at age 70. At 71, I started making my own sourdough bread, and now I can't stand bakery bread. At 73, I started making my own jellies and jams. I enjoy life because I keep active.

I've sent for a copy of the LIVING WILL, thanks to you. I wish to live, but I am not interested in existing.

F. E. W., KENT, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a widow in my sixties, nice figure, and I'm told I'm attractive. My problem is finding a GOOD man. They either drink too much and want sex, or they're too old. One older man wanted to marry me. He said: "You buy the house, Honey, and I'll cut the grass." He could hardly walk two blocks, so I'm wondering how he could cut the grass.

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

DEAR ABBY: We are both 77 years old, and have been married 53 years. First we liked each other, then we loved each other, and now we adore each other. Our problem? We would like to die together.

HARTWIG AND HELEN IN BERKELEY

DEAR ABBY: Well, you asked for it. My biggest problem is making ends meet. Medicare and Blue Cross will not pay even a part of my medical bills. All I have is my Social Security and it's not enough.

SHORT IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR ABBY: I try not to think about it, but my children are too busy to come to see me, and if I waited for them to call me on the phone, I'd never hear from them. My grandchildren are no better. They send presents once in a while, but the best present would be for them to visit me more often.

NEGLECTED IN L.A.

DEAR ABBY: I just had my 75th birthday, and my only complaint is all the talk I hear about "poor old Grandma!"

I love to read, watch TV, listen to the radio, and crochet. I don't drive, but I often take the bus to have dinner out somewhere alone. I find most company [especially relatives] very tiring. I just love to be alone.

GRANDMA IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR ABBY: I'm 74, wear eyeglasses, false teeth, a hearing aid, and I walk with a cane. But I'm happy because I'm a born-again Christian.

I can smell the fragrance of my flowers, and feel the softness of my cat, and I can eat anything I can afford to buy.

I'm on old age pension and can't afford a radio or TV, but I have lots of good books. I can't afford a phone or even a newspaper but I can avail myself of my neighbor's in both cases.

I've always been poor, so it's no hardship. Besides, I'll have a mansion by and by.

GLADYS IN CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

Home Canning Cuts Food Costs

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — A neophyte gardener, who prefers anonymity, has a message for other home gardeners with bumper crops:

Either set up a produce stand beside your driveway or buy a pressure canner and a preserving kettle.

My gardening friend, who lives alone in a suburb of New York City, speaks with the authority of an overly successful beginner whose first vegetable harvest is exceeding all expectations. Neither bad weather nor bugs, slugs and hungry rabbits has kept her 14 tomato plants and eight zucchini plants from fruiting heavily. She can't give the extra produce to neighbors because they also have gardens. And her freezer isn't big enough for much of the overflow.

The problem apparently is a common one. It has led to record sales of pressure canners for the third successive summer, says National Presto Industries, an Eau Claire, Wis., manufacturer.

Home canning not only prevents waste. It also helps cut food costs and gives the home canners a great sense of accomplishment, says Ethel Diedrichsen, extension food and nutrition specialist, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Fruits for canning should be firm and young, she said. Vegetables should be picked while they're tender and canned quickly before they lose their freshness.

All food should be washed thoroughly, but not soaked. Soaking causes loss of flavor and food value.

Lift food out of the soaking water so that dirt and sand settle to the bottom of the sink instead of clinging to the food.

Avoid Botulism
Fruits and vegetables should be heated hot enough and long enough to destroy any organisms growing on them. Botulism is a deadly toxin that grows in canned foods, but it can be avoided by careful handling.

Checks for indications of spoiled food should not include tasting. Miss Diedrichsen said it's vital not to taste any product that appears to be rotten. It should be burned or buried, so pets can't eat it, either.

Jar manufacturers provide directions for safe canning by both the water-bath and pressure canner methods. Jars must be clean and hot but they need not be sterilized beforehand because bacteria are destroyed during the processing at extremely high temperatures.

Fruits and vegetables can be packed raw in glass jars or preheated and packed hot, Miss Diedrichsen said. Raw food should be packed tightly because it shrinks during processing, but hot food should be packed loosely to allow for

expansion as it cools. Each jar should contain enough syrup, water or juice to cover the solid food. Most fruits need a half inch headspace between food and lid.

Commercial canning jars from mayonnaise, pickles and other foods should never be used for pressure or water-bath canning. Inevitable scratches or some damage that occurs during rough handling from manufacturer to consumer can weaken such jars and make them explode because of either pressure or high temperature. Even if home canning jar lids appear to fit, they will not always give a safe seal, because the necks of commercial jars are not always as deep as those of home canning jars.

Miss Diedrichsen recommends cooling packed jars with tops up on a folded cloth or rack so air can circulate. The day after canning, check the seals for leakage and either reprocess leaking jars or refrigerate them for early use.

The keeping quality of home-canned food is not affected by omission of sugar or salt, which can be skipped for persons on restricted diets. The heat treatment is what keeps food from spoiling. But don't add artificial sweeteners before canning, because they can leave a bitter taste when subjected to high heat.

Only pressure canning should be used for low-acid foods, which include most vegetables and all meat, fish, poultry and seafood. Tomatoes, acid fruits and pickled fruits can be packed safely by the water-bath method, which involves boiling sealed jars of food for specified times in a great deal of water to cover.

Births

Cox

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bill Cox, Rt. 3, Greenville, a daughter, Shana Marie, on Sept. 5, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Braswell

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Morris Braswell, Tarboro, a daughter, Chrystal Nicole, on Sept. 5, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Phillips

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Phillips Rt. 3, Greenville, a son, Stacy Lamont, on Sept. 7, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Yoga Stimulates Sexual Action

BOMBAY, India (WNS) — Yoga experts have completed a five-year study of 60 married couples who use yoga as a method of birth control. Their report: it worked in all but three cases. The most common problem among the 60 couples: an increased and almost uncontrollable desire for sexual relations.

Bridge Winners Announced

Winners in the Wednesday morning duplicate bridge game played at the Bank of North Carolina were:

Mrs. Mary Crostwaite, first; Mrs. Wendell Smiley and Mrs. John Richards, second; Mrs. Natoma Gresham and Miss Evelyn Beasley, third.

Wednesday afternoon winners included: Kermit Humphrey and Walter Rouse, first; Mrs. J. S. Rhodes, Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., second; Mrs. Jan Zurav and Claude Goodman, third; Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. Beulah Eagles, fourth; Mrs. J. M. Horton and David Proctor, fifth.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal Savings and Loan were:

North-South: Mrs. Mary Catherine Perry and Mrs. Rose Cox, first; Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., second; Mrs. Pricilla Gill and Dr. Charles Duffy, third.

East-West: Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. William Parvin, first; Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Mrs. Beulah Eagles, second; Mrs. Gail McClelland and Mrs. Clifton Toler, third.

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Sweaters Top Fall Styles

TERRIFIC TOPS—Twin sweater sets are one of fashion's newest looks for fall layered over a classic white shirt or a "Charlie" shirt with detachable bow. All are machine washable, top left. The shirt with detachable bow also matches the Gatsby look of the Twenties, top right, in a mini-tartan plaid. It is paired with a baseball coach-sweater in acrylic rib knit, also washable.

Versatility is the key in the ascot or bow shirt, bottom left, that complements any fall jacket. The shirt jackets, bottom right, are perfect fall toppers for any costume. An elasticized-waist "Bush" jacket and a four-pocket jacket have accessory value to match pants and skirts. Both are machine-washable and no-iron. Photos are from Ship 'n Shore.

Welcome Wagon 'Destitute' Man Leaves A Million Speaker Announced

R. W. MacKenzie Jr. will be the guest speaker at the monthly luncheon of the Welcome Wagon Club Wednesday at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

His program topic will be "Security In Our Homes." Mrs. Rolf Kannen, president, will conduct the meeting.

The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. and reservations can be made by telephoning Mrs. George Manning, 758-2214, or Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, 756-6760. For those interested, bridge will be played from 9:30-11:30 preceding the luncheon.

The interest groups are reconvening for the year. Mrs. Thomas Edwards, 756-7614, will be organizing the various bridge groups and Mrs. John McConney, 756-4793, can be contacted the couples bridge activities. Mrs. William Schlundt, 752-2353, is the bowling chairman and bowling will be held on Thursday, Sept. 13, at Hillcrest Lanes beginning at 9:30 a.m.

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Farm Tips

By Dr. J. W. Pou
Agricultural Specialist
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., N.A.



Overall efficiency in flue-cured tobacco production could be increased by permitting the lease and transfer of quotas across county and state lines, according to a North Carolina State University study.

The study by Dr. Dale M. Hoover also shows that old and middle belt farmers are likely to lease tobacco quotas to the eastern and border belt farmers if across county line leasing is permitted.

Virginia and North Carolina farmers are likely to lease tobacco to South Carolina and Georgia farmers if across state line leasing is permitted.

Lease and transfer for flue-cured tobacco has been permitted within counties since 1962. This program has become increasingly popular. About 24 percent of all flue-cured tobacco in North Carolina was grown under this arrangement in 1971.

Dr. Hoover said that under the present lease and transfer program each county acts as a separate market for tobacco quota. As a result, rental rates may vary from less than 5 cents per pound in the Old Belt to over 20 cents per pound in the Border Belt. Such a variation in rates results from differences in local yields, farm wage rates and nonfarm job opportunities.

"Rental rates would come closer to the same level in all areas with across-county-lines or across-state-lines lease and transfer," Hoover said. "The total cost for producing the crop would drop by an average of about one cent per pound."

Hoover's study shows that across-county-lines lease and transfer would have had the following belt-by-belt effects in 1968:

Old Belt — Growers would have leased out 91 million pounds or 69 percent of their base to growers in other belts.

Middle Belt — Growers would have leased out 32 million pounds or 31 percent of their base to growers in other belts.

Eastern Belt — Growers would have leased in an additional 60 million pounds of tobacco from other belts, which would have been the equivalent of 16 percent of the base quota for the belt.

Border Belt — Growers would have leased in an additional 63 million pounds of tobacco from other belts, which would have been the equivalent of 66 percent of the base quota for the belt.

Under the above conditions, the rental rate for tobacco quota would have been about 15.3 cents per pound statewide.

Hoover's study also shows that North Carolina and Virginia growers would have leased quota to South Carolina and Georgia growers if across-state-lines lease and transfer had been permitted in 1968.

Virginia growers would have leased out four million pounds of their quota to growers in other states and North Carolina growers would have leased out 63 million pounds. Some 32 million pounds of this outgoing quota would have been leased in by South Carolina growers and 35 million pounds would have been leased in by farmers from Georgia.

Tobacco costs, returns and quotas are now higher than they were in 1968. But Hoover says the same pattern of tobacco moving from belt to belt and state to state would prevail under 1973 conditions.



TALKS ABOUT CAPTIVITY . . . Monica Schwinn, a 31 year old German nurse who survived four years of North Vietnamese captivity, is interviewed in New York. She is enroute to her home from a rest in Pennsylvania. The West German native was captured on April 27, 1969. (AP Wirephoto)

No Problems Seen On Kissinger Nomination

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger's nomination to be secretary of state appeared in no serious trouble today despite a dispute over release of FBI wiretap reports.

Key senators predicted that an early morning meeting between the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson and former Acting FBI Director William D. Ruckelshaus would settle the issue.

Several members including Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., had demanded access to FBI summaries of wiretaps

made on 13 government officials and four newsmen during 1969 and 1970.

After first refusing to release the reports, Richardson agreed last Friday to meet with the committee after some members said Kissinger's nomination should be held up until they see at least the summaries of the FBI findings.

Although no one predicted Richardson would release all the information sought, several committee members said they expected to be satisfied.

For instance, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, a committee member, said Sunday there would be no further

trouble and the matter would be settled today.

The Pennsylvania senator said Richardson and Ruckelshaus "can adequately satisfy the committee's curiosity."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, another committee member, made a similar remark over the weekend.

"Richardson isn't just going up there to twiddle his thumbs. I would imagine there would be some hard information forthcoming," Mansfield said.

The committee scheduled the Richardson meeting for 9:30 a.m. EDT, an hour before the regular confirmation hearing.

Trustees Accept Claim Of Innocence

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association's Board of Trustees has apparently accepted a claim of innocence made by its chairman, Dr. John R. Kernodle of Burlington, N.C., who has been indicted on charges of misapplying bank funds and conspiracy.

The panel Sunday gave the 58-year-old gynecologist an unanimous vote of confidence during a regular monthly meeting held in Chicago.

A federal grand jury Friday indicted Kernodle and five other North Carolina men for allegedly misusing about \$1.8 million in bank funds. Kernodle has served as lay chairman of the North State Bank of Burlington.

The physician released a statement Sunday in which he said, "I feel that I-always acted in the best interests of the bank."

The six men allegedly made "unsound indirect loans for their own interests" and paid checks not covered by sufficient funds.

The A.M.A. issued a statement saying Kernodle told the board he was baffled by the charges. He said the transactions complained of "are now considered unlawful, although all of them were reviewed and accepted by state and federal bank examiners previously."

Farm Scene

By STEVE C. RIDDICK
Asst. Agricultural
Extension Agent

WHAT IS HEDGING OR FUTURES MARKETING? A futures market, as the name implies, is a market for products which will change ownership at some date in the future.

The live hog futures market was designed specifically for hog producers, feeders, processors and any others who may hold inventories of hogs or means of producing hogs. It provides a means by which the risk of adverse price fluctuations may be shifted to the speculators. This process of risk shifting is known as hedging. Hedging in the futures market may mean protection of a good profit, avoiding a loss, or taking a loss smaller than expected without hedging. An important consideration in hedging is the relationship between the expected cash price at the time of delivery and the futures market price.

In the futures market for hogs, producers can sell hogs up to a year in advance of when the hogs would be sold if they went through regular marketing channels. Using the futures market, the producer promises to deliver a specific number and quality of hogs at a predetermined location and future date.

All the conditions of the delivery are specified in a futures contract. The futures

contract is a legally binding commitment by both parties involved. The contract price being agreed upon by both parties at the time the contract is made. Although the price of a specific contract is determined by the buyer and seller, the price is negotiated in the trading "pits" of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. The market is an open bidding type of market. Pricing is highly competitive. The market price is set by forces of supply and demand.

Mormons Store For Lean Years

By BILL BEECHAM
Associated Press Writer
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — An old Mormon practice of storing private supplies of food for use in times of emergency is taking on new meaning with predictions of nationwide food shortages.

The practice dates to the early days of the pioneer Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Salt Lake Valley when families were urged to preserve enough food to last seven years, a spokesman for the church's 3.25 million members said in an interview.

Some relate the practice to the religious belief of the sec-

ond coming of Christ, a time they believe will be accompanied by famine and fighting, he said.

Paul Meacham, his wife and five children, take seriously the church's suggestion to store food and have stockpiled nearly one year's supply.

"We've had food in our basement, out in the garage, stacked up in closets and one time we even stored it on specially made boards beneath our beds," Meacham said.

A church spokesman said he did not know how many Mormons store food, but Meacham guessed it was 10 per cent "and growing."

Public Health Hearing Set

The Public Information Office of the Department of Human Resources announces that the Legislative Mental Health Study Commission's Public Hearing is scheduled for Wednesday, September 12th at Allied Health Building, corner of Charles Street and Greenville Boulevard.

The hearing will begin at 1:00 p.m. and will continue until those present have been heard.

Band Boosters Meet Tonight

The Rose High School Band Boosters' Club will meet Tuesday, at 8 o'clock in the band room of the school.

Plans and projects for the coming year will be discussed at this meeting. Parents of band members are encouraged to attend and a special invitation is extended to the parents of all sophomore band members.

Local LWV

Meets Tuesday

The Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters will meet Tuesday, at the First Federal Savings and Loan Building, 264 bypass.

There will be a dinner at 7:00 p.m. followed by the meeting at 8:00. Betty Wiser, President of the League of Women Voters of North Carolina, will be the featured speaker. Mrs. Wiser will focus on the state program of the LWV, giving attention to present studies and action as well as future goals.

Members of the recently organized LWV in New Bern plan to attend this first general meeting of the fall. The public is also invited.

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Jim Graham Lifts Trial Balloon

The political pot is boiling early for the gubernatorial race of 1976. State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham has said he is considering a race for the governorship. "I'd be lying to you if I told you people weren't talking about it," Graham told newsmen. "The people are hunting a people's man." The primaries of 1976 are still a long way off. In fact, we yet have the off-year elections of 1974 when the state's congressmen and one U.S. Senate seat—that held by Sen. Ervin—will be involved in elections.

Training School Changes Seen

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — At least half the children in training schools in North Carolina are there for no real reason, and there is a growing movement among state officials for rapid change in admissions procedures and in the ways the eight institutions operate. There are currently 1,069 children in the training schools, according to the N.C. Office of Youth Development. The population is at a low point right now with the opening of public schools. But it is the opening of school which will swell enrollment at the training institutions. Last fiscal year (ending in June) there were a total of 1,767 admissions to the institutions. "There are children in those institutions who are not supposed to be there. We predict that 50 per cent of the kids in training schools are there for no reason," Dr. James R. Tompkins, head of the governor's Advocacy Council on Children and Youth, believes.

It's A Copout
That many kids are placed in training school for truancy from public school, as runaway children or as vaguely-defined "undisciplined" children. Dr. Tompkins considers the commitment to training school of those children a "copout by the parents—or by professionals—for not entering into serious efforts to find help for the children." In the last six months of 1972, there were even four children under 10 years of age committed to training schools—one of them was seven years old.

And even those youngsters convicted of crimes and admitted for delinquent behavior are not likely to win any battles for rehabilitation. State Bureau of Investigation Director Charles Dunn is equally upset with conditions in the training schools. A former newspaper reporter, Dunn recalled visits he made to training schools to observe conditions, and now that he heads the state's criminal investigation bureau he said he finds little has changed. The 1974 session of the General Assembly is likely to find a concerted drive being presented to bring about what many consider essential changes.

Testing Required
For one thing, Tompkins is pushing for a system which would require any child sent to training school receive a thorough testing and evaluation process before being committed. He has even suggested in a memo to David T. Flaherty, secretary of the Department

of Human Resources, that all current state law covering commitment practices be referred to Attorney General Robert Morgan and determined unconstitutional so that new laws would be required. An alternative which Tompkins suggests is that the General Assembly be requested to make wholesale amendment of current laws. Another step being urged on Dr. John R. Larkins, commissioner of the state's Office of Youth Development, is that a program of "child ombudsmen" be set up in every training school.

Such a step would help make training school programs "more responsive, decreasing physical and psychological abuse, creating liaison with communities and to work with professionals and the courts to keep children out of training schools," Tompkins feels. A similar program is being planned in all state institutions for the mentally ill and the mentally retarded. Meanwhile, Secretary Flaherty has set up a "hotline" in Raleigh to handle calls from any persons who have problems, including inmates of training institutions.

All of these measures are considered temporary steps until such time as major recommendations already spelled out by the N.C. Bar Association Penal System Study Committee and by the Governor's Advisory Committee on Youth Development can be studied and implemented. **Change Demanded**

Those studies, in short, called for sweeping change in the juvenile correction system, including closing several of the training schools; changing names of others; establishing community-based facilities and programs instead of commitment to training school; special training for people dealing with juvenile offenders; adequate medical care and diagnostic services at training institutions; a statewide system for parole of juvenile offenders rather than letting court and social service offices handle that phase; and upgrading of rehabilitative services in the schools. But both Dunn and Tompkins are concerned that many such changes will never take place because of a lack of public concern and interest. "These children have nobody to lobby for them. They don't have money to hire lawyers or an organization to further their cause. Nobody speaks up for them," Dunn said.

Still there are going to be a lot of politicians who figure that they can get the governorship in 1976. Democrats will reason that after a Republican administration the chances will be good for a Democrat to return to the governor's office. Republicans of course, will reason that after breaking the long Democratic hold on the governorship, their chances in 1976 will be better than ever. In vying for the Democratic nomination, Graham would have to consider a number of potential candidates. As lieutenant governor, Jim Hunt is automatically considered in a strong position. Pat Taylor and Skipper Bowles, the prime contenders in last year's primaries, would have to be possible for a second try. And, of course, many think Dr. Leo Jenkins is in his strongest political position now and could be a candidate.

There are, no doubt, others who might be considering the race, but are lying low for the present. The reasoning is that three years is a long time to get shot at if one wants to be a serious candidate for governor. In Hunt's and Jenkins' cases, both stay in the public's eye so much in their present positions that they will have to live with criticism during the time until active campaign begins. And Jim Graham, too, as secretary of agriculture would have difficulty keeping a low profile. There will be plenty of interest in seeking the Democratic nomination for governor in 1976. In the meantime we will see a number of trial balloons and it still remains to be seen who the serious candidates for the Democratic nomination will be.

Help Planned For Employee

By DOLLIE L. SMITH
RALEIGH (UPI) — Troubled employees, many of them problem drinkers, are costing state government more than \$8 million a year, but the North Carolina Department of Mental Health is taking steps to combat the problem. A new program, often referred to as the "broad brush approach," soon will be offered to mental health employees whose work efficiency and attendance are affected by personal difficulties resulting from excessive drinking, drug abuse, marital, financial or personal health problems.

Dr. R. J. Blackley, director of alcohol and drug dependency services for the department, said the new employee assistance program will be offered first to Raleigh-based employees then expanded to include regional offices and institutions. He said the program hopefully will be offered to all state employees soon. Dick Ryan, one of two occupational program consultants for the department who has been promoting the employee assistance programs to industry throughout the state, said a troubled employee cost an employer 25 per cent of his annual salary. Based on national statistics, he said, about 3 per cent of the state's 51,000 employees are problem drinkers and approximately 6 per cent are suffering with other behavior problems. This means approximately 4,590 state employees have some type of personal problem affecting their work.

Using \$7,684 a year as the average base salary for state employees, Ryan said the state is losing 25 per cent of that salary or \$1,921 per employee for a total loss of \$8,516,390 to the state annually due to troubled employees. The employee assistance program is designed to identify the problem at the earliest possible stage, motivate the employee to seek help, and refer him to the most appropriate service available, Ryan said. The line supervisor is the key person to spot bad work or unusual behavior and absenteeism. He suggests that the worker seek help at a local mental health center or from his personal physician. If the employee refuses and his work does not improve, the supervisor usually issues an ultimatum before firing him.

Ryan said the emphasis is on identifying troubled employees, not in diagnosing or counseling. All information is confidential, and employees are assured that their job, promotional opportunities and reputation will not be jeopardized. Both Ryan and Iredell Hutton, another consultant, have been fairly successful in selling the occupational program to state agencies and industrial firms. Several large firms such as R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and Western Electric Corp., as well as smaller firms such as Kemp Furniture in Goldsboro and Frissell Fabrics in Burlington, have established employee assistance programs. In addition, the Cumberland County school system has become the first school system in the state and possibly the second one in the nation to adopt one. A number of Gaston County businesses, the Gaston County government and the city of Gastonia have implemented similar programs for their employees. Sid Briley, personnel manager at Kemp Furniture, said 90 per cent of the workers seeking medical-mental health help voluntarily asked for it. The plant's program, which was initiated in 1968, is paid for by the employees.

Public Forum
To the editor:
An article appeared in The Daily Reflector dated September 5, 1973, headlined "Commissioners Approve Jail Air Conditioning." According to the article, the Pitt County Commissioners approved spending more than \$6,400.00 for air conditioning and refrigeration units for the Pitt County Jail. If funds can be allocated to air condition the jail, why can't funds be allocated to air condition schools were children are trying to get an education that, maybe someday, might keep them out of jail? What can we, as taxpayers and parents of school children do to help get our schools air conditioned?
Mrs. J. Coleman

Strength For Today
STRAY DOG TRACKS
Some years ago there was discovered in certain Babylonian ruins a large, unbanked brick. While the brick was still soft, the royal circle had been stamped upon it, either by the king himself or by an official. But before the brick dried, a stray dog walked across it. So today, thousands of years after this episode occurred, we see the brick in a museum case, having on one corner the seal of the king and across its surface the tracks of a stray dog. As the crown of his creation, God made man in his own image. He endowed him with qualities which made glorious the personality of God himself. Every one of us bears on his nature the seal of the Heavenly King. But it is also true that across the lives of every one of us are the tracks of stray dogs. Weaknesses laying hold upon us through the years have disfigured us until we appear permanently scarred. God made man in his own image, and man frequently allows his soul to be defaced by the dog tracks of evil.
By Earl Douglass



By ART BUCHWALD

Wallow In Watergate

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has said there are many people in this country who would rather wallow in Watergate than get on with the business of the country. The only person I know who is really wallowing in Watergate is my friend Fitzhugh Fitzgibbon. He told me the other day, "I've tried. God knows I've tried. But I just can't seem to get out of the wallow of Watergate." "It's that bad, huh?" "It's terrible. I've tried to think of inflation, the cost of food, the energy crisis, but none of it gives me the pleasure that Watergate does. It's a terrible thing to admit, but I really enjoy Watergate, and I look forward to every new scandal it produces. I don't get that feeling when I read about pollution." "But the President has said

we have to keep this thing in perspective. We just can't get sidetracked by Watergate." "He can't get sidetracked by Watergate, but I can. I tell you, it's made my life. Some people like to read about Cambodia, the Middle East or the fall of the dollar. But I can't wallow in those things. They just don't have the mud and slime that Watergate has produced. I could take a bath in it every day." "Well, at least you're honest about it," I said. "Most people who wallow in Watergate won't admit it." "Don't get me wrong. I'm not a wallower by nature. But Watergate is something else again. You've got the corruption of the White House, the Justice Department, the FBI, the CIA, the indictment of a former attorney general and a former secretary of commerce and one of the great election frauds of all time. Now

anyone who isn't wallowing in that just doesn't know how to enjoy himself." "When did you first start wallowing in Watergate?" "Probably after President Nixon announced he had just received new evidence involving members of his White



House Staff in the Watergate affair. I felt this warm surge come over me like nothing I had ever felt before. Then when the Sam Ervin hearings started and I watched the long parade of witnesses who all gave details on how the American people had been hoodwinked by the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, I found myself waist-deep in the mud. After Haldeman's and Ehrlichman's testimony, I was up to my neck. And now that there is a court fight over the President's tapes, I have to fight to keep my head above water." "When will you stop wallowing?" I asked him. "When Martha Mitchell shuts up, when Charles Colson tells all he knows, when we get the true story on San Clemente and when Vice President Agnew is cleared of all rumors about corruption in Maryland." "Good grief, man," I said. "That could be forever." "It's not my fault. I had nothing to do with Watergate, and if I want to wallow in it, that's my own affair." "Even if the President of the United States has asked you not to?" "He can't just ask us not to wallow in Watergate. He has to give us something else to wallow in. But it has to be big. Americans are spoiled after wallowing in this for so long. Once you've wallowed in the Watergate swamp, you just can't get out and dry yourself off."

Other Editors Say Friend To Many

(Goldsboro News-Argus)
Dr. James Butler is dead. He was the man who served as manager of the Goldsboro Area Chamber of Commerce after it was rejuvenated by the Jaycees in the late 40's. In later years he became alumni director at East Carolina University and then was director of the News Bureau. He worked parttime for the Goldsboro News-Argus when he served as chamber of commerce manager. The chamber job didn't pay a fulltime salary — though Jim gave it fulltime work. Jim Butler was a go-getter. He was a promoter. He was a man of tremendous energy and personality. He also was one who placed great value on friendships. Mrs. Lucile Belk and the late Henry Belk were among his most cherished friends. Our Donna Hammond, whose features appear each Sunday noted upon Dr. Butler's passing: "He meant a great deal to a lot of students." She recalled that she had never been in his office but that he had at least two students coming in for help. "Sometimes it was financial. Sometimes it was because they were young and frightened and far from home and needed a friend. Either way, Jim Butler was there and anxious to help. We visited Jim in his home near the ECU campus a few months ago. He had suffered a stroke. He was in a wheel chair and had just been doing some exercises. He looked pretty feeble. But he did not dwell on his own infirmities. Instead, he called the roll of his friends in Goldsboro, asking about the well-being of each and requesting that they be given his regards. Dr. James Butler thought always of others.

Learn It All By Mail

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Human sacrifices were sometimes part of the religious ceremonies of the Aztec Indians in Mexico. But legend reports one Aztec was put to death because the smoke from his household fire had soiled his neighbors' air. A bit drastic — but it solved the pollution problem. Your foot may seem homely to you, but by design experts



the human foot has long been considered one of the finest examples of architectural construction. It has 52 distinct bones. There are from 60,000 to 80,000 species of flies in the world, ranging in size from the tiny midge to 3-inch-long robber flies, and many are harmful rather than hurtful to man. Two scientists are now testing a new method to exterminate the pesky horsefly. It is an artificial scent which they hope will make the flies too excited to mate. Neither the movie house nor television has killed the popularity of old-fashioned amusement parks. There are still 725 of them in the United States, and they make about \$300 million profit a year. Jail is no place to be if you are in poor health or have a chronic disease requiring skilled treatment. A medical survey of nearly 3,000 U.S. jails found that 65 per cent had no facilities for anything but first aid treatment. Only 17 per cent were equipped to treat the mentally ill, drug addicts or alcoholics. It all adds up: We don't guarantee these figures, but a statistician once estimated that a 50-year-old man has worked more than 6,000 days, slept 5,500 days, walked 800 days, spent 1,500 days eating, been sick 450 days, and consumed 8½ tons of bread, eight tons of meat and drank 7,000 gallons of liquids. Well, it all helps pass the time — and that's the biggest problem in life. Worth remembering: "It's the kind of heart, not the type of house, that makes a home." Sound advice: If your children ask you to give them a young walrus for Christmas, tell them no. A growing walrus eats 100 pounds of fish a day. It was Plato who observed, "The boy is, of all wild beasts, the most difficult to manage."

Opinion

"Understatement of the year comes from a Canadian airport where traffic controllers vacated their quarters when a swarm of bees moved in. The bees were estimated, it says here, between 700 and 1,000. As any farm boy knows, when you count bees you start with a million." —Hope (Ark.) Star.

European Mission 'Necessity'

By MELVIN LANG
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's governor is on the road in Europe on a mission that the state's industry hunters say "is an absolute necessity" if the Tar Heel economy is to compete successfully with other states. In a multifaceted operation, Gov. Jim Holshouser, several other state officials and about two dozen businessmen and bankers from North Carolina have been visiting financial and industrial contacts in England and Europe, including the Soviet Union, since last Wednesday. The state will spend in excess of \$20,000, possibly much more, to cover the travel by Holshouser; Mrs. Holshouser; gubernatorial aide Gene Anderson; James Harrington, secretary of natural and economic re-

sources, and George Little, his deputy secretary; two security guards for the governor; and four officials from the state Division of Commerce and Industry. Actual expenses for the trip will depend on the living and entertainment costs incurred along the way. Nongovernmental participants in the trade mission are paying their own way, including former Gov. Bob Scott, whose administration produced the idea for the trip. Scott is now executive vice president of the North Carolina Agribusiness Council. Thomas B. Broughton, director of the Commerce and Industry Division, said in an interview that such trips have become necessary. "This is an absolute necessity. I think the state is getting a bargain," he said. Broughton said the European investment potential in this country "is getting to be fantastic." The twin missions were aimed primarily at potential industrial contacts in England and West Germany, and what was described as nonstrategic trade with the Soviet Union. Holshouser was in England last week, flew to Moscow Saturday and will go on to Germany Tuesday. The governor is scheduled to return home about Sept. 16. Hunter A. Poole, assistant director of the state Commerce and Industry Division, is scheduled to meet Holshouser in Frankfurt Tuesday. "I'll have 14 industrialists that have really expressed more than just an interest in putting a plant over here. The industries that we have looking at us — I can't use a descriptive

adjective high enough are the "Who's Who of Industry," Poole said. Poole said he and other North Carolinians had cultivated the interest in Germany for two years. He said that North Carolina's attempts to lure industry from Germany, particularly, and from Great Britain "have suffered somewhat because we didn't have the governor and the prestige of his office." Poole noted that South Carolina Gov. John West had participated in his state's missions and that he was remembered in Europe. "I even slept in the same bed he did, at a man's house in Switzerland. By an odd coincidence, that man's plant went to South Carolina," Poole said.

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CRADLE TIME...war time style. A Cambodian infant sleeps peacefully in a hammock strung in a bomb-damaged home in the Mekong River town of Neak Luong. In August, the town was hit by an accidental bombing raid. (AP Wirephoto)

The nipple is nicer than the hook

Carps Take Meals From Bottle

CULLMAN, Ala. (AP)—Folks from miles around are flocking to a remote marina to witness a hard to believe performance of pucker power.

Mrs. Jo Welber, operator of the marina on Smith Lake in north-central Alabama, has trained a school of carp to surface beside the dock and suck food from a baby bottle.

She feeds the fish, ranging in size from three to 12 pounds, several times a day, depending on the number of curiosity seekers dropping by.

It involves filling a baby bottle with a mixture of chicken mash and stale bread or cookies, squirting a little on the water and waiting until the carp come for it.

The carp—a scavenger sucker fish—can empty a bottle with two or three quick sucks on the nipple in a few seconds.

The nipple's end is cut off. "I've lost several bottles and I don't know how many nipples. They jerked them right out of my hand, they sucked so hard," Mrs. Welber said.

The fish often miss the nipple, catching only air and making a pronounced smack that sounds like a cow pulling its foot out of the mud.

Mrs. Welber has an added attraction. She has trained several bass that hang around the dock to take minnows from her fingers. The fish sometimes leap a foot or so out of the water to get the tiny fish. It took her two months to gain their confidence.

Bream by the hundreds swarm in to eat stale bread from her hand.

It all began, she said, when her husband Charles put some

captured fish in a wire cage to see how long they would live.

"I noticed when feeding them stale bread that other fish would come up close to the cage to try getting some," Mrs. Welber said. "So I decided to try feeding some alongside the marina dock."

The bream came first, but the carp weren't long to follow.

Mrs. Welber said she decided to try a baby bottle because of the shape of the carps' mouths and the way they sucked the bread from her hand.

"I thought I'd never stop laughing when the first one took the bottle. It was the funniest thing I'd ever seen. They took it as naturally as a new born baby," she said.

As many as 16 different carp have surfaced to feed from the bottle. She has named most of them after children of friends and customers. One is called Goldie because of its bright yellow color.

Another is named Charles, after Mr. Welber, because he managed to remove a hook from the mouth of the nine-pounder while it was taking the bottle.

Now Mrs. Welber is trying to teach the carp to leap through a hoop before getting the bottle. She says several will swim through it, but none will jump yet.

And she points out that the fish recognize the danger of a net.

"I can lay a dip net beside me, and they don't come anywhere around the bottle. Remove it, and here they come," she said.

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Uncontrolled Fires Rage In California

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four uncontrolled fires have roared over 21,000 acres of Northern California brush and timber, forcing evacuation of several small communities.

Officials said all the fires were man-caused but there was no proof of arson.

The State Division of Forestry said the Finley Creek fire charred 12,500 acres, the Apple Tree Ridge fire 600, the Mt. Vaca fire 4,500 and the Mendocino County fire more than 3,000 acres. A 400-acre grass fire on the Napa-Sonoma County line near State Route 21 was brought under control Sunday.

The Finley Creek fire, which started Friday about 60 miles south of Eureka in Humboldt County, burned a seven-mile streak southward. Officials said several structures were destroyed, and the communities of Shelter Cove, Eubank Creek and Noonung Creek were evacuated Saturday. Some residents were allowed to return Sunday.

About 200 persons also were evacuated from the Whale Gulch recreation area south of Shelter Cove Sunday, officials said.

Although only 40 per cent containment was reached Sunday in the rough terrain, forestry spokesman Jim Turner said, "The wind is starting to blow from the west and this is helping. It's cooling things."

More than 500 men and 100 pieces of equipment including five air tankers were pitted against the fire.

Young Girl Climbs Kilimanjaro

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Officials believe 8-year-old Samantha White of Steilacoon, Wash., is the youngest person ever to climb Africa's highest mountain, 19,340-foot Mt. Kilimanjaro.

Samantha is the daughter of Airman William White of Steilacoon, who is stationed at Torrey Air Base in Spain, and his wife.

Vacationing in Kenya, the family started up Kilimanjaro on Aug. 16 with a guide and came down a week later.

Helmud Richter, proprietor of the Kibo Hotel at the foot of the mountain, said the child's father had to stop at 18,640 feet because of altitude sickness while her mother had abandoned the climb at a lower altitude. But Samantha and the guide went on to Uhuru — Freedom — Point, the peak.

"I thought she would have trouble, but she did very well," said Richter. "She wanted to do it, and she was very proud afterward. Her father said she has had experience on other mountains."

Many foreign visitors climb Kilimanjaro and 17,340-foot Mt. Kenya every year. Richter said the youngest climber on record before Samantha was an 11-year-old boy.

Rep. Mills Questions Soviet Trade Bill

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The debate over the treatment of Soviet intellectuals continues to swirl with a powerful congressman saying he would oppose expanded trade with Russia if it mistreats dissidents.

At the same time, 10 Jewish scientists charged that the official Soviet campaign against physicist Andrei Sakharov and writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn is aimed at "the intimidation of all free thinkers."

And Russian geneticist Zhores Medvedev called on Western intellectuals to come to the aid of Sakharov and Solzhenitsyn.

Observer Medvedev said, "Scientists, writers, and other visitors to the Soviet Union can — and must — ask their hosts about the suppression of Solzhenitsyn's writings, about the isolation of Sakharov, about specific cases of political dissidents held in psychiatric institutions."

The 10 Jewish scientists, all of whom have applied for visas to emigrate to Israel, issued their statement in Moscow.

"Any great country would be proud of these people and only Russia carries on its old tradition of devouring its best sons. If repressions break over the heads of Sakharov and Solzhenitsyn, then the Soviet Union will return to the darkest years of its history," they said.

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said in a statement:

"I cannot see the United States expanding commercial markets with the Soviet Union if the price is to be paid in the martyrdom of men of genius."

The committee is considering a foreign trade bill in which President Nixon asked that the Soviet Union be granted most-favored-nation status. Mills is co-sponsor of a proposal to grant this status only if Russia loosens its emigration policy for Jews and other minorities.

Writing in the London Sunday

Announces Candidacy

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—Joe Felmet announced Sunday he will seek the Democratic nomination in 1974 for the 5th District congressional seat held by Republican Rep. Wilmer Mizell.

Felmet, 52, is a Winston-Salem resident and a cable television salesman. He is a former copy editor for the Winston-Salem Journal.

Felmet declared he is a pacifist and said one of the most important planks in his platform will be his complete opposition to war. "I am a pacifist, and I advocate non-violent techniques of dealing with international disputes, he said."

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Capitol Hill Battle On Eucalyptus Bill

By CARL C. CRAFT Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — An emergency eucalyptus bill, aimed at avoiding a big blaze in the East San Francisco Bay Hills, is running into fire on Capitol Hill amid a battle over federal aid.

Backers argue the bill is needed to avert or lessen the possibility of a disaster from dry trees filled with highly combustible eucalyptus oil. Opponents claim the legislation would set a dangerous precedent and is inflationary.

"If the people of California believe that these eucalyptus trees represent the threat that they seem to think they do, we maintain that the state of California should pick up the \$11 million tab out of its \$850 million treasury surplus," said six Republicans on the House Agriculture Committee. They urged the House to kill the bill.

But the bill's supporters, including a majority of the Agriculture Committee, contended the legislation would help solve "an extraordinary problem not addressed under current interpretations of federal law — a threat of forest fire sweeping through a populated area carrying with it a high probability of major federal disaster despite exhausting local efforts to abate the threat."

Last December, an unprecedented freeze left a ghostly brown forest of some two million eucalyptus trees in the hills above Oakland and Berkeley, Calif. Thus, the committee re-

ported to the House, 2,700 acres of trees ranging as high as 150 feet have been "transformed into a volatile fuel that carries the potential of a holocaust."

Rather than "providing an unwelcome precedent in a direct grant of federal funds without additional local participation, the committee ... feels that the more proper course is to provide additional federal funds, contingent on matching efforts within the state of California," the report said.

Therefore, a Senate-passed bill was revamped by the House committee and is due to be put to a House vote on Tuesday.

As approved by the Senate, the bill would authorize up to \$11 million in grants to state and local governments for fire suppression, tree removal and reforestation work on public and private land. In addition, it would authorize whatever money would be needed to reimburse property owners for costs of removing trees from their land.

The House committee's version, however, would provide a limited federal-state program with cost-sharing and matching-fund features for tree removal and fire suppression work and for reimbursement purposes.

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Wife Charged In Slaying

SPRING LAKE, N.C. (AP)—Police Chief Billy Manning said today that Betty Peoples, 28, of Spring Lake, was charged with murder in the Saturday pistol slaying of Sgt. Randolph Smith of Ft. Bragg at her home.

The chief said details of the shooting were not known. The woman was held without bond in Cumberland County Jail at Fayetteville.

Impressions Of A Long Ride Through China

EDITOR'S NOTE: Hobert Duncan, executive editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, recently visited the People's Republic of China with his wife Arlene and their son Christopher. What follows are some of Duncan's impressions of rail travel in China.

By **HOBERT DUNCAN**
Honolulu Star-Bulletin

Written for
The Associated Press
In March, when we got our first word from the Chinese embassy in Ottawa that our entry visas had been granted, we were asked to write to the Foreign Ministry in Peking, outlining what we wanted to do and what we wanted to see.

We complied, and among other things we noted that whenever possible we would like to travel by train. We wanted to see as much of the countryside as possible at eye level.

A month later, we arrived in Peking. When our itinerary was presented to us, we discovered we had three train trips, one a 32-hour journey between Hangchow and Canton, covering nearly 1,500 miles of southern China.

During the first part of the trip, we flew by CAAC, China's national — and only — air carrier, from Canton to Shanghai, Peking to Sian and back, and on to Nanking. We spent the second half of the trip traveling 2,500 miles by train, from Nanking to Shanghai to Hangchow to Canton and then to the border at Shum Chun.

The border train, from the international bridge to the downtown Canton train station, is China's showpiece. Air-conditioned, equipped with soft seats and attentive attendants to serve tea, the train is in considerable contrast to the dingy, sometimes dirty and nearly always crowded British train which bears travelers to the border through the New Territories of Hong Kong.

We had read before starting our trip that China had greatly expanded her rail capacity since the Liberation in 1949, having added more than 11,000 miles of main and branch lines since 1950.

The principal construction in the last two decades has been in the extension of rail service to parts of China south of the Yangtze River and in western China where no rail service existed. Every province and region except Tibet is connected to the railway system.

There also are international rail connections with North Korea, North Vietnam, Mongolia, Hong Kong and Russia. The last connection interested us. "We could go to Moscow from Peking by train, couldn't we?" we asked. "It would be possible," we were told. "But, you know, it would take 10 days and the present border situation makes it difficult. Besides, the Russian trains are not as good as Chinese trains."

However they stack up with Russian trains, the Chinese trains we rode were good. But, of course, we were booked, as are most overseas visitors, in first class. We were to pass, many times in various stations along the way, the third-class coaches used by most of the traveling Chinese. There was a sense of orderliness and cleanliness about them, but there were definitely no frills. The seats, in contrast to our "soft class," were made of wooden slats, somewhat on the order of park benches. These coaches seemed always crowded, and we saw no sign of electric fans to allay the heat of southern China.

Even in first class, we were to find out that it can get warm without the benefit of air conditioning. It can also get noisy, as revolutionary songs are periodically piped through the public address system at ear-splitting levels.

The 32-hour trip from Hangchow to Canton was the longest segment of our Chinese train travel, although we had taken four-and five-hour trips between Nanking and Shanghai and Shanghai and Hangchow.

We boarded the train Hangchow at 11 o'clock on a bright spring morning. Already, the day was starting to turn hot. The train, which originated in Shanghai, was two minutes late when it pulled into the Hangchow station behind a steam engine that would gladden the heart of any American rail buff.

The engine had bright red wheels and looked as though it had been lovingly polished. We were to see steam engines everywhere in China, with diesel engines being reserved for heavy freights, difficult terrain and the showcase train to the border.

For the three of us — Christopher paid half-fare — the trip cost approximately \$110, a bargain compared to American rail travel. This included our compartment, basic fare, and four meals.

Our compartment, a compact room with a large viewing window, had a large table covered with a crocheted doily on which there were the inevitable tea cups, vacuum bottle and potted plant, leaving no room for elbows, notepads, cameras or purses.

We had four sleeping bunks, the lower two doubling as seats during the day. There were lace curtains at the window and lace antimaccassars on the backs of the seats.

For ventilation, we had a small oscillating fan suspended from the ceiling, which, to our happy surprise, worked during the day.

On our previous train rides the electricity had been saved for evening travel only. Our fellow passengers in the coach were all foreigners — an overseas Chinese family from Singapore, several overseas Chinese men, who kindly entertained our sometimes restless 9-year-old, and the very proper military attache to the British embassy in Peking, traveling with his wife and Chinese-speaking aide.

Our guide from the Foreign Office, Li Chun-yan, traveled with us. He sat with us during the day in our compartment, answering our questions about the countryside and teaching Christopher Chinese phrases. In response to our question, our guide guessed that the train made at least 10 stops between Hangchow and Canton, an approximation which proved to be wide of the mark as the train snaked slowly through the breathtaking scenery at a top speed of perhaps 50 miles an hour. We were to stop at least 50 times during the trip.

We sat on sidings in many stations and for unexplained periods in the open countryside, much to our puzzlement. We were finally told that we were on a single track and our train had to maintain exact schedules in order to be at the "passing sidings" when meeting trains coming from the other direction. With this bit of intelligence, we became more tolerant of the frequent stops.

At nearly every station, Arlene and I were filled with nostalgic memories of our mainland childhood, when trains were a respected way to travel and when all the trains were pulled by steam engines. At the stations in China, there are enormous heaps of coal piled close to the tracks, a scene that has not presented itself in American trainyards for decades.

When he gave us the choice, we asked our guide for Western food, because of Christopher's entreaties for something familiar in his diet. It was a big mistake.

While others in our dining car were served quickly with Chinese food, we whiled away an hour on swaying metal folding chairs, drinking beer and orange soda, while the cook struggled with our Western fare.

When the meal of meat patties, fish and french fries finally arrived, it was acceptable but scarcely worth the wait. "Let's try Chinese food next time," I suggested to our guide. "Oh, no, Western food is fine with me," he replied gamely. So Western food it was for the rest of the trip.

Late afternoon rolled into twilight, with the low sun slanting orange off the surrounding mountains and the rice paddies growing dark. The long day finally was over for the commune workers who had been out in the fields since dawn and who had worked at the back-breaking chores of transplanting rice until darkness had ended their labors. Tomorrow, the cycle of human effort and nature's forces would begin anew to grow the rice needed for China's millions.

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We sat on sidings in many stations and for unexplained periods in the open countryside, much to our puzzlement. We were finally told that we were on a single track and our train had to maintain exact schedules in order to be at the "passing sidings" when meeting trains coming from the other direction. With this bit of intelligence, we became more tolerant of the frequent stops.

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When he gave us the choice, we asked our guide for Western food, because of Christopher's entreaties for something familiar in his diet. It was a big mistake.

While others in our dining car were served quickly with Chinese food, we whiled away an hour on swaying metal folding chairs, drinking beer and orange soda, while the cook struggled with our Western fare.

When the meal of meat patties, fish and french fries finally arrived, it was acceptable but scarcely worth the wait. "Let's try Chinese food next time," I suggested to our guide. "Oh, no, Western food is fine with me," he replied gamely. So Western food it was for the rest of the trip.

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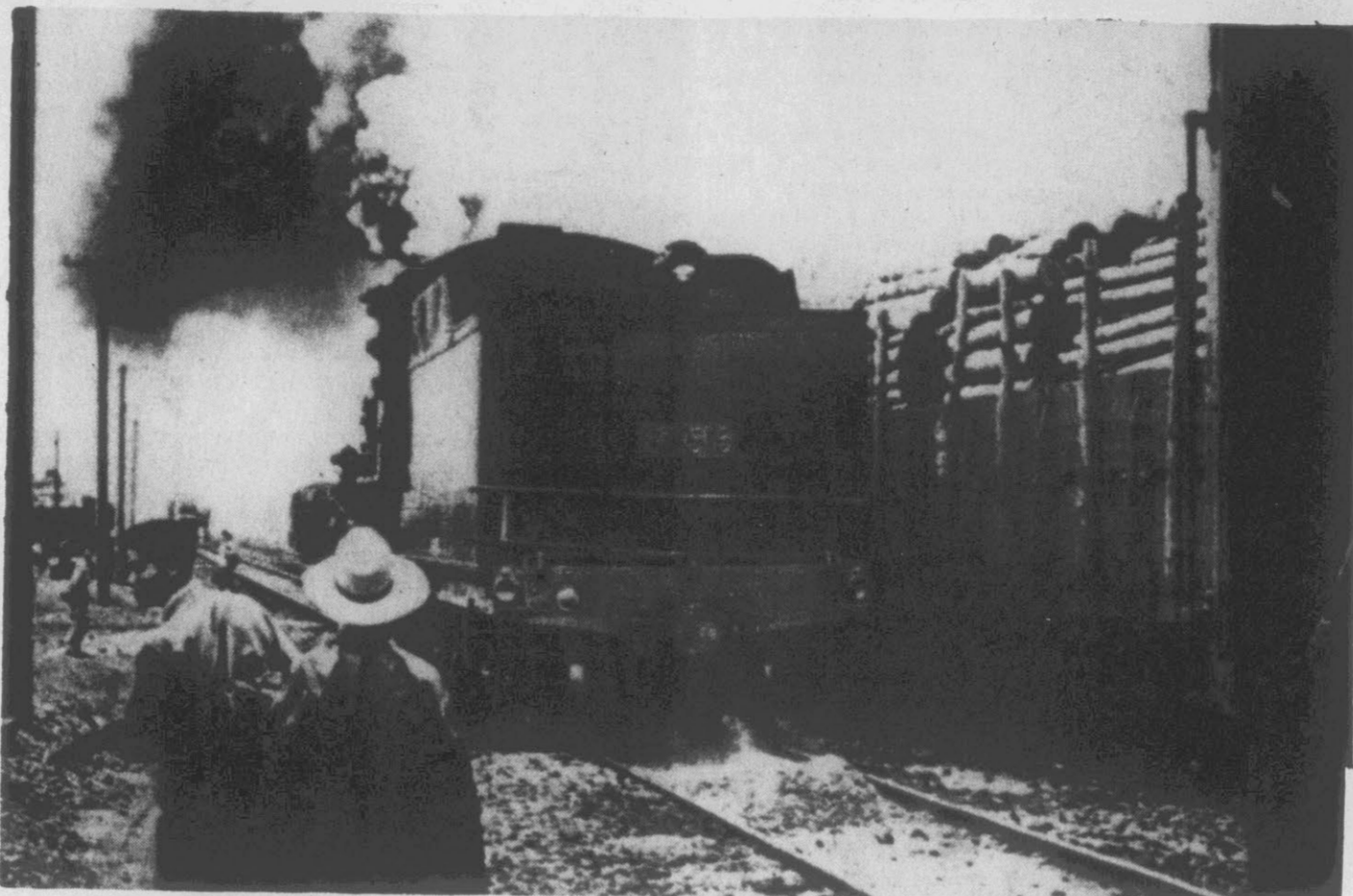
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RIDING THE CHINESE RAILS . . . A fresh steam engine backs down the tracks to couple onto the passenger train running between Shanghai and Canton. The stop was one of many made by trains traveled by Hobert Duncan of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and his family during their visit to the People's Republic of China. (AP Wirephoto)

Viet Veteran Seeking To Claim \$150,000 He Found In Cave

HOMERVILLE, Ga. (UPI) —

A Vietnam veteran is taking further legal action to claim \$150,000 he found in a Vietnam cave over four years ago.

Attorneys for Donald W. Morrison of Clinch County filed an appeal in the U. S. Court of Claims in Washington seeking to overturn an earlier recommendation which denied Morrison's claim to the money.

Last May, Federal Claims Commissioner Kenneth R. Hawkins wrote a recommendation to members of the claims court stating the opinion that Morrison was serving as a soldier at the time he found the money, and therefore was an agent of the United States and not entitled to the fortune in U. S. currency.

Morrison's attorney, Jack Helms of Homerville, said that his client's brief requests that the entire seven-judge court rule on the matter.

Helms said he was not certain if the claims court will schedule Morrison's appeal for the October session of the court.

"We have filed a brief, and the government has filed their brief. I plan to go to Washington when the case is called to present oral arguments on behalf of my client. All we can do is hope for the best," Helms said.

The attorney said he felt the earlier recommendation was unfair and thought the claims court would reverse the opinion. "We feel that when the Army

took the money from Morrison it constituted taking of private property for public use in violation of the 5th Amendment of the U. S. Constitution," Helms said.

"The recommendation by Judge Hawkins was based on Army intelligence reports that were mere hearsay coming from some Vietnamese even when they were not telling the truth," Helms said.

The markets — the Brazilian word for them is feiras — are each composed of around 80 rickety wooden booths. They are set up and dismantled in the same day, usually in the middle of a street. Shoppers have their pick of 160 different locations a week.

On the fashionable South Side, where the famous Copacabana neighborhood is, the feiras stick to fruits, vegetables, fish and flowers. On the poorer North Side they sell everything from shoes to spaghetti.

In addition to licensed salesmen at the one or two-man booths, thousands of illegal hawkers work Rio's feiras. From trays hung around their necks or small cloths spread on the ground they sell toothpicks, wooden spoons, spices, lace, ingredients for black magic spells, coconut candy and combs.

Hundreds of women jam between the feira booths. They either drag their own grocery carts or hire street urchins with home-made wooden carts on roller skate wheels to follow them around as they make their purchases.

The feirantes, as the insistent and loud booth owners are known, rely on the hard-sell technique. If a shopper stops in front of a fruit booth, a sliver of watermelon is immediately cut for her to taste or an orange is peeled.

Unlike supermarkets, where many products are wrapped in cellophane and touching is frowned upon, feiras encourage customers to pinch and squeeze all they want.

Cleanliness is not one of the feira's selling points. Booth owners toss unappealing or bruised fruit on the ground, and customers add to the mess as they pick and choose their ways through the displays.

The feirantes start setting up their booths at 4 a.m., usually waking up most of the people in the neighborhood. All traffic is stopped until the feira closes down around 12:30 p.m.

A large part of each feirante's \$7 monthly tax goes to the city Sanitation Department, which sends in squads of workers to clean up after each feira.

But, despite such efforts, streets remain pretty messy following a feira.

Because of objections from residents in feira neighborhoods, the city does not openly encourage the expansion of outdoor markets. The number of licensed feirantes has been set at 9,000, and no new permits are issued.

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Tanzania Bans Big Game Hunting

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) —

Tanzania has ordered a ban on shooting or capturing of wild animals in a growing move to outlaw big game hunting in Africa.

The action by Tanzania followed bans imposed by the governments of Kenya and the Ivory Coast on the hunting of elephants in an effort to keep the herds from being wiped out.

Officials of all three countries said elephant herds were in danger because of indiscriminate slaughter by poachers.

The bans will affect mainly wealthy American and European hunters.

The Tanzanian Natural Resources and Tourism ministry said Saturday: "Following an increase of illegal hunting of wildlife, the Government has issued an order to prohibit any type of hunting and the capturing of wild animals alive. If poaching is allowed to continue the wildlife heritage can be seriously jeopardized."

A ministry spokesman said the ban was immediate and would remain in force "until further notice."

The Ivory Coast earlier this week imposed a 10-year moratorium on elephant shooting and said offenders would be "severely punished."

Kenya late last week banned elephant hunting and ivory dealings to study ways to tighten hunting regulations. Officials said that illegal hunting has increased dramatically in the last year throughout Africa, because of an insatiable demand for ivory, rhino horns and skins from speculators, especially in the Far East.

Longest Bridge Nears Completion

By **CHARLES E. PADILLA**
RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) —

After ten years and \$250 million, the longest continuous box and plate girder bridge in the world is nearing completion in Brazil.

Linking Rio with Niteroi across Guanabara Bay, the massive 8.8 mile long concrete and steel structure is scheduled to be opened to traffic by the middle of next January.

Long the brunt of jokes because of delays and cost overruns, the bridge took ten years of planning. Construction began in December 1968, and 10,000 workers currently toil day and night to finish it.

When completed, the structure will have six lanes for traffic and a total length of 46,932 feet, according to Transportation Ministry figures.

Officially named the Costa e Silva Bridge (after the late President Artur Costa e Silva), the structure is expected to carry an average of 15,000 vehicles daily between the two cities in 1974.

The 958-foot-long central span — constructed entirely of steel — will be the longest of its type in

the world, surpassing the 856-foot span of the Sava I bridge in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

The center span will be more than 196 feet above the surface of the bay, permitting the largest ships to navigate under it.

Total weight of the structure when finished will be equal to the weight of 800 ten-story buildings. The 150 million sacks of cement poured into the structure would circle the globe one and one half times, according to the figures.

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The feirantes, as the insistent and loud booth owners are known, rely on the hard-sell technique. If a shopper stops in front of a fruit booth, a sliver of watermelon is immediately cut for her to taste or an orange is peeled.

Unlike supermarkets, where many products are wrapped in cellophane and touching is frowned upon, feiras encourage customers to pinch and squeeze all they want.

Cleanliness is not one of the feira's selling points. Booth owners toss unappealing or bruised fruit on the ground, and customers add to the mess as they pick and choose their ways through the displays.

Fresh Food Markets Are Popular In Rio

By **JANET HUSEBY**
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) —

Old-fashioned fresh food markets are holding their own in this modern South American city of 4.3 million people. Despite inconvenience, government pressure to get rid of them and increasing competition from flashy supermarkets, the old outdoor markets still attract most Rio housewives.

The markets — the Brazilian word for them is feiras — are each composed of around 80 rickety wooden booths. They are set up and dismantled in the same day, usually in the middle of a street. Shoppers have their pick of 160 different locations a week.

On the fashionable South Side, where the famous Copacabana neighborhood is, the feiras stick to fruits, vegetables, fish and flowers. On the poorer North Side they sell everything from shoes to spaghetti.

In addition to licensed salesmen at the one or two-man booths, thousands of illegal hawkers work Rio's feiras. From trays hung around their necks or small cloths spread on the ground they sell toothpicks, wooden spoons, spices, lace, ingredients for black magic spells, coconut candy and combs.

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WASHINGTON—Redskins' running back Duane Thomas (47) is caught in a crowd of Chicago Bears' defenders running for a first down Sunday night during their exhibition game in Washington. In on the tackle are Bears' Jerry Moore (18), Tony McGee (71) and Gary Hrivnak (81), background. (AP Wirephoto)

Weiskopf Wins Series Title

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — "This was very much a personal goal for me," Tom Weiskopf said after pulling away from Jack Nicklaus for a victory in the prestige-laden World Series of Golf.

"I've had such a tremendous year and it meant so much to me to beat Jack, who is the greatest player in the game."

"We've never really played head to head, and this is more a match play type thing. I really wanted to beat him."

"I think that's why I won."

But Tom Terrific, who was making his first appearance in this elite event that brings together the winners of pro golf's four major championships—the

American and British Opens, the Masters and PGA—wasn't trying to compare himself with Nicklaus.

"People have done that as long as I've been playing," Weiskopf said after his triumph Sunday.

"I don't think you can do that. He's won 14 major championships. I've won one. He's won how many tournaments all together?"

Then he paused and flashed a big grin.

"But I'm working on it. Maybe they can compare us when we're both retired."

Weiskopf broke out of a tie with Nicklaus just as national television cameras began to focus on the final round of this two-day, 36 hole match Sunday and won the \$50,000 first prize

with a final round 66 and a 137 total, three under par on the 7,180 yard Firestone Country Club course.

Nicklaus, who shared the first day lead with Weiskopf at 71, took a final 69 for 140 and tied at that figure with U.S.

Open champ Johnny Miller. Miller fashioned a fine 67 in the last round. Each picked up \$11,250.

Masters title-holder Tommy Aaron was never in it. He finished with a 73-149 and won \$5,000.

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Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE



57-8. It wasn't pretty. But it wasn't all that bad either. The final score of Saturday night's East Carolina-NC State football game didn't really indicate what kind of a game it was.

East Carolina drove on its first possession, and appeared headed for a touchdown when a fumble cost them the ball. They stopped State and started moving it again, only to have a fumble cost them once more.

State then scored late in the period to lead 7-0 at the end of the frame. Several more times before the trickle became a stream and the stream became a flood, the Pirates knocked at the door, only to mainly stop themselves.

East Carolina piled up 300 yards in total offense, certainly worth more than eight points.

This is not to say that State isn't a super team. They are and Coach Sonny Randle of East Carolina is the first to admit that he wouldn't like to open up with a team like this every year. (Oddly enough, however, two of his three seasons have started out against super teams—Toledo two years ago, and now State.)

"It wasn't really that bad," Randle said Sunday evening. "All we had to do was to score when we had the opportunity. But we just weren't able to get it, and all the pressure went over to the defense. Not scoring cost us dearly—it could have changed the whole game around. We just made a few mistakes, and it was really a shame."

Randle had plenty of praise for the Wolfpack. But he also admitted that the Bucs weren't ready to play. "It was my fault," he said, shouldering all the responsibility. "When you play a good team, and you're not ready, they really make you look bad. I don't know whether it is that they are THAT good, or that we are THAT bad, but perhaps a little of both."

Randle added that he feels that East Carolina can move the ball on anybody. "We just need a little better execution—and more scoring."

Last year, three major injuries rocked the Bucs in the State game, but this year, probably due to the touch conditioning program the Bucs went through, there were none. A few of the players suffered minor hurts, but should be ready by next week. Randle did add that the Bucs were missing linebacker Butch Strawderman, out with a twisted knee, for at least the next two games, due to a preseason injury.

Randle could also only single out one Pirate for a good job done—defensive tackle Kenny Moore. He felt that the two Bucs All-American candidates,

(Continued on Page 8)

Newcombe Tops Kodes For Open

By KAROL STONGER
Associated Press Sports Writer
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — John Newcombe was playing such bad tennis at one point last year that he took an evening off from the pro tour and went on a beer-drinking binge.

"I got very drunk one night and decided either to quit or put out," said the debonair Australian who now calls Texas his home. "When I put out I was surprised at how bad I was. It took me two weeks to get back into shape."

This year, he virtually quit playing. He dropped out of the World Championship Tennis tour and in the first four

Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Delaware 45, Akron 24
Holy Cross 30, Massachusetts 28
Lehigh 49, Hofstra 0
Maine 14, Vermont 0
Temple 49, Xavier 7
South
Clemson 14, Citadel 12
Kentucky St. 49, St. Paul's 0
Memphis St. 28, Louisville 21
Mississippi 24, Villanova 6
No. Carolina St. 57, E. Carolina 8
Tenn. St. 23, Middle Tenn. St. 0

Tigers Trounce Gates Co. 40-14

Williamston celebrated its move into 3-A football Friday night by trouncing old 2-A Albemarle League foe Gates County 40-14.

The Tigers, playing on the road as they kicked off the new season, put enough points on the scoreboard in the first quarter to win as they picked up three touchdowns.

Joe Roberson scored from the four-yard line for the season's first Tiger touchdown and Kenneth Speller ran for the two-point conversion. Speller got a touchdown of his own minutes later when he scored from the eight-yard line. The extra point failed and Williamston led 14-0. After holding Gates County and forcing a punt, Jeffrey Roberts received the kick on his 15 and ran 85 yards for the score.

Gates County scored their first touchdown in the second quarter when Steve Tinkham handed off to George Norman on the 11-yard line and Norman took it across. Ed Outland ran for the two-pointer and Gates County trailed 20-8.

Williamston came back with another score as quarterback Phil Selby sneaked over from the two and added the run for the two-point conversion. Selby followed with a 30-yard paydirt pass to Speller for the 34-8 halftime score.

months, did nothing but represent Australia in Davis Cup. But he recently decided to try for a comeback.

Winning the U.S. Open Tennis Championship isn't a bad start. The handsome, 29-year-old blond, who sports a mustache as big as his serve, overpowered a scrambling Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 1-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 for the \$25,000 top prize at Forest Hills Sunday.

The Tigers finished off their scoring in the third quarter as Keith Brown tallied from the four-yard line. Gates got their final touchdown in the fourth quarter as Steve Milam hauled in a 16-yard pass. The extra point failed and Williamston had its final 40-14 margin.

Williamston 20 14 6 0—40
Gates Co. 0 8 0 6—14

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7.00-15	6 Ply	Tubetype	\$27.15*
7.50-15	6 Ply	Tubetype	\$28.88*

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Weaver Still Silent On AL East Scramble

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Earl Weaver may be a tough little bird, but when it comes to talking about the American League East pennant race, he's chicken.

When questioned on the matter, the chesty Baltimore Oriole manager takes the Fifth Amendment.

Even after splitting a doubleheader with the Cleveland Indians Sunday for a 5½-game lead, Weaver measured his remarks.

He wasn't even sure about the 13-4 second-game victory until it was nailed down, as a matter of fact.

"I am a firm believer that the ball game is not won until the last out," said Weaver, whose team lost the opener 6-4.

The Orioles lost the services of catcher Elrod Hendricks when he fractured his ankle sliding home in the second game. But the Orioles are still in pretty healthy shape, despite Weaver's pessimism.

They gained a half-game on second-place Boston after the Red Sox lost to the Detroit Tigers 5-4.

In the other American League games, the Kansas City Royals took a doubleheader from the California Angels 9-5 and 6-3; the Milwaukee Brewers beat the New York Yankees 10-3; the Chicago White Sox turned back the Minnesota Twins 10-7 and the Texas Rangers clipped the Oakland A's 5-3.

Hendricks' injury occurred in the fifth inning of the second game, when the Orioles broke loose for six runs to put the game away. Earlier, Boog Powell hit a three-run homer.

In the opener, Dave Duncan hit a three-run homer for Cleveland's deciding margin.

Tigers 5, Red Sox 4
Tony Taylor knocked in two runs with a homer and sacrifice fly and Ike Brown slugged a two-run homer to lead Detroit past Boston 5-4.

Royals 9-6, Angels 5-3
Kansas City took advantage of Andy Hassler's wildness and faulty California fielding to win the first game of their doubleheader 9-5.

The Royals won the second game 6-3 on Lou Piniella's tie-breaking double in the fifth inning.

Brewers 10, Yankees 3
Dave May hit a grand slam homer off Mel Stottlemyre, capping a seven-run rally that powered Milwaukee over New York 10-3.

White Sox 10, Twins 7
Jerry Terrell's two-run error gave Jim Kaat the lead he needed to hurl Chicago to a 10-7 victory over his former teammates. Kaat has won three straight since being purchased from Minnesota last month.

Rangers 5, A's 3
The Rangers handed their new manager Billy Martin his second win in as many games Sunday, and dealt Oakland's Jim Hunter his first loss after 14 consecutive wins with their 5-3 triumph. Winner Jim Bibby, 7-9, extended his hitless streak against the A's to 14-2-3 innings before a scratch single in the fifth.

National League scores: Cincinnati 14-7, Atlanta 6-0; Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 7; New York 3, Montreal 0; Chicago 5, St. Louis 4; Houston 5, San Francisco 4 and Los Angeles 5, San Diego 3.

Five Teams Fighting For Top In Whacky Eastern Division

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Introducing a new dance step for those whacky, wonderful folks in the National League's East Division. It's called the Title Tap-Out. You take one step forward and then two backwards.

That kind of treadmill pace has created a five-team scramble for the division title with the St. Louis Cardinals holding the lead only because they're the only team in this silly division able to play .500 baseball. Barely .500, but in this division, you can't argue.

The Cardinals dropped their third straight game Sunday, bowing to Chicago 5-4. But they remained on top of the division because Pittsburgh managed to blow a six-run lead and lose to Philadelphia 8-7. Meanwhile, the suddenly-hot New York Mets tightened things up even more, beating Montreal 3-0.

Elsewhere in the NL Sunday, Houston edged San Francisco 5-4, Los Angeles ended its nine-game losing streak, beating San Diego 5-3, and Cincinnati swept a doubleheader with At-

lanta, taking the first game 14-6 and winning the second 7-0.

As a result of the Title Tap-Out, the Cards are still first despite a three-game losing streak and a mediocre record of 72-71. Pittsburgh is second, one game out. Montreal is third, 2½ behind while Chicago and New York are tied for fourth, a mere three games behind.

"It's a great race for the fans, the players and the writers," said Mets' Manager Yogi Berra. "But I'll tell you, this is hell on the managers. We're getting into the ulcers stretch."

Cubs 5, Cardinals 4
Rick Monday ripped a pair of home runs and Billy Williams tagged his 19th of the season, snapping an eighth inning tie and lifting the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 victory over St. Louis.

Phillies 8, Pirates 7
Pittsburgh blew an early 7-1 lead and bowed to Philadelphia 8-7 on Willie Montanez' ninth inning home run.

Philadelphia scored six runs in the sixth inning to tie the score after Willie Stargell,

working on a string of eight consecutive hits, had boomed two doubles and his 39th homer for the Pirates.

Mets 3, Expos 0
Two Montreal errors gave New York a pair of unearned runs and the Mets beat the Expos 3-0.


Reds 14-7, Braves 6-0
Cincinnati stretched its West Division lead to three games over Los Angeles by sweeping a doubleheader from Atlanta 14-6 and 7-0.

George Foster drove in five runs and hit one of three Reds homers in the opener. Joe Morgan and Ken Griffey also added two-run homers for Cincinnati.

Don Gullett tossed a four-hitter and Morgan and Johnny

Bench homered in the nightcap. Dodgers 5, Padres 3
Joe Ferguson ended an 0-for-17 slump with a three-run homer that lifted Los Angeles to a 5-3 victory over San Diego.

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Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League				National League					
East				East					
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	St. Louis	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Baltimore	82	58	.586	—	Pittsburgh	69	70	.496	1
Boston	78	65	.545	5½	Montreal	69	73	.486	2½
Detroit	76	68	.528	8	New York	69	74	.483	3
New York	72	71	.503	11½	Chicago	68	73	.482	3
Milwaukee	69	73	.486	14	Philadelphia	64	79	.448	8
Cleveland	62	84	.425	23					
West				West					
Oakland	82	60	.577	—	Cincinnati	87	57	.604	—
Kansas City	78	64	.549	4	Los Angeles	84	60	.583	3
Chicago	72	71	.503	10½	San Francisco	80	61	.567	5½
Minnesota	68	73	.482	13½	Houston	73	72	.503	14½
California	64	75	.460	16½	Atlanta	69	76	.476	18½
Texas	50	91	.355	31½	San Diego	52	90	.366	34

Sunday's Games
Cleveland 6-4, Baltimore 4-13
Milwaukee 10, New York 3
Detroit 5, Boston 4
Chicago 10, Minnesota 7
Kansas City 9-6, California 5-3
Texas 5, Oakland 3

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 7
Cincinnati 14-7, Atlanta 6-0
New York 3, Montreal 0
Chicago 5, St. Louis 4
Houston 5, San Francisco 4
Los Angeles 5, San Diego 3

Petty, Stewart Take Wins On Weekend Race Circuit

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
Jackie Stewart clinched his third world driving title, Butch Hartman continued his mastery of the Midwest short tracks and Richard Petty overcame his midsummer frustrations during the weekend as auto racing entered its final laps of the season.

The 34-year-old Stewart battled from far back in the pack to finish fourth in the Italian Grand Prix at Monza Sunday and earned enough points to assure himself auto racing's most prestigious championship. He won the title in 1969 and 1971.

Meantime, Sweden's Ronnie Peterson, heralded as a sure future champion, captured first place at Monza for his third triumph of the year. His race speed was 132.35 miles per

hour.
Hartman, 31, of North Zanesville, Ohio, appears to have clinched his third straight driving championship in the United States Auto Club's stock car division. He will be the first driver ever to take that many USAC titles in a row.

The Dodge driver put a few more points between himself and Ramo Stott of Keokuk, Iowa, by winning a 250-mile race at Milwaukee Sunday. Jack Bowsher finished second in a Ford, a lap back, and Stott came in third in a Plymouth. Hartman averaged 96.061 mph for the 250 laps around the one mile oval.

Petty put his Dodge in the lead before the halfway point in the Capital City 500 at Richmond Sunday and never lost it as he won his fifth victory of the season—and his first since

April.
The 34-year-old Petty, one of five \$1 million career winners in the sport in this country—Stewart long since has passed that mark in international competition—picked up a purse of \$5,120 to bring his season's total to \$126,575.

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Cougars Sign Owens To New Contract

BOONE, N.C. (AP)—The Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association announced Sunday that center Tom Owens has signed a two year contract.

Carolina president and general manager Carl Scheer made the announcement as the Cougars formally opened their 1973 pre-season training camp with the reporting of team veterans. Owens was the only veteran Cougar who had not signed

with the team until Sunday. The terms of his contract were not revealed.

Owens, a 6-foot-10 two-year veteran from South Carolina, took over for injured Mike Lewis in mid-November last year. He chalked up averages of 11.8 points and 7.8 rebounds.

Owens shone in the ABA East playoffs against Kentucky by averaging 14.6 points and out-rebounding all-league center Artis Gilmore, 86 71, during the seven-game series.

Carolina won the regular ABA East title, but lost to Kentucky in the playoffs.

Meeting Tonight

The Rose High Touchdown Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Rose cafeteria. All parents, friends and others interested in the school athletic program are invited to attend.

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Ramblin'

(Continued from Page 7)

Carl Summerell and Charlester Crumpler, didn't look as sharp as they could have. "Maybe holding them out of the heavy work (in the final scrimmage) hurt their timing and pose. Hindsight is strictly 20-20, but if one of them had gotten hurt, then where would we have been Saturday night?"

Now the Bucs must go from the frying pan into the fire, facing Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg this Saturday night. "We're going to find out this week, before we go, who wants to play football and who doesn't. We have to be ready to play a great football game, or it's going to be worse than Saturday night."

And that would hurt.

Redskins Top Bears Behind Bob Brunet

By HOWARD SMITH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bob Brunet spends most of his time making tackles and avoiding blocks on the Washington Redskin special teams these days, but he hasn't forgotten what to do with the football once he gets his hands on it.

Brunet got his hands on it more often than usual Sunday night as the Redskins closed out the National Football League exhibition season with a 17-3 victory over the Chicago Bears.

Brunet, a fifth-year man out of Louisiana Tech, has been relegated to the special teams by such heralded Redskin runners as Larry Brown and Duane Thomas. But Brown missed the Bear game with assorted bumps and bruises while Thomas played but not much, gaining but 18 yards on nine carries.

Thomas spent the second half in the dressing room having his

sinuses drained and Brunet got into the action. He wound up as the game's leading rusher with 90 yards on 15 carries.

"We've got so darn many running backs in camp I don't get that much practice," said Brunet. "It felt pretty good just to handle the ball."

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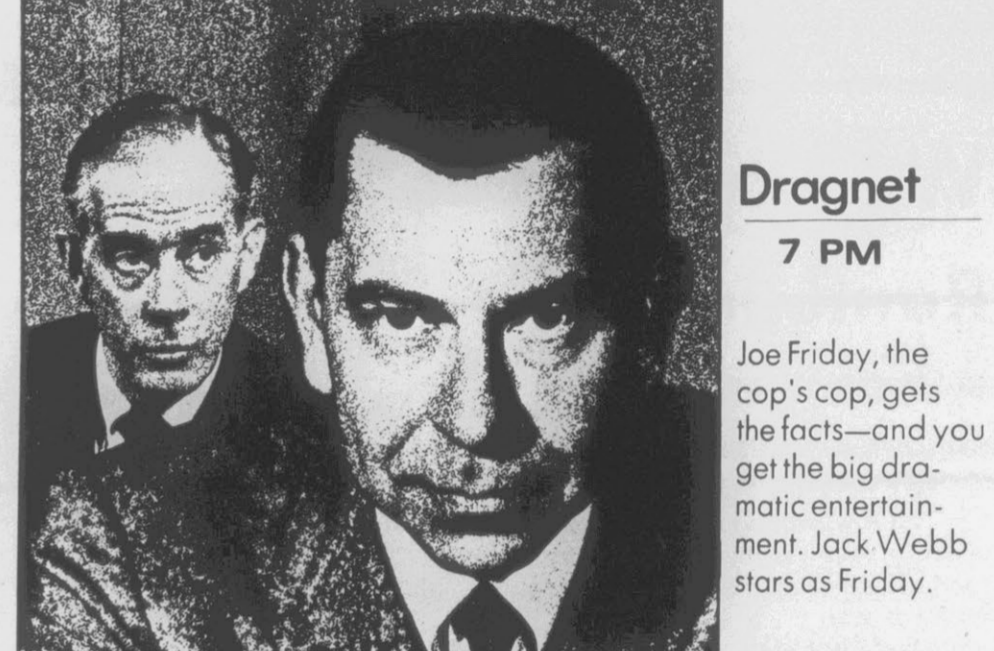
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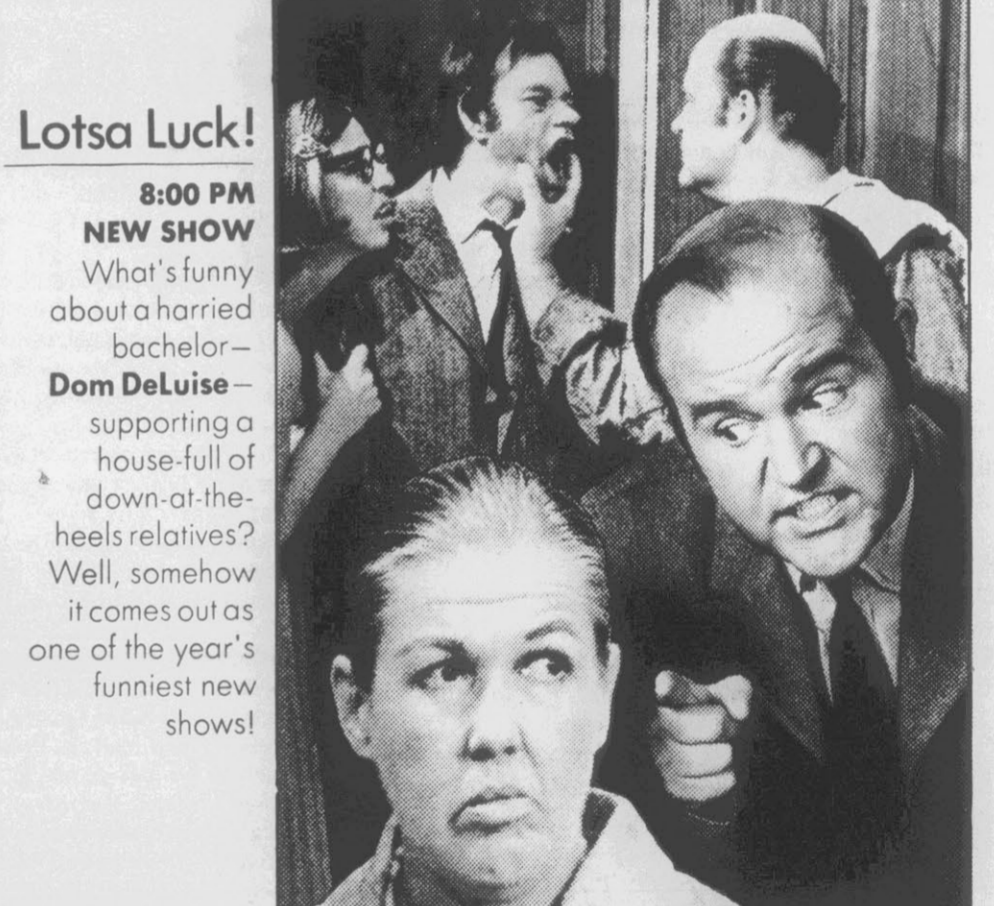
Dragnet
7 PM

Joe Friday, the cop's cop, gets the facts—and you get the big dramatic entertainment. Jack Webb stars as Friday.



Lotsa Luck!
8:00 PM
NEW SHOW

What's funny about a harried bachelor—**Dom DeLuise**—supporting a house-full of down-at-the-heels relatives? Well, somehow it comes out as one of the year's funniest new shows!



Diana
8:30 PM/NEW SHOW

Diana Rigg has her own ideas—and her brother's bachelor pad. A 5 ft.-8 in. beauty of a comedy!



"Shoot Out"
9:00PM/Gregory Peck stars in the television premiere of a Western with guts and heart. Enjoy this "NBC Mon. Night at the Movies"!

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Adoption Not Tragic To Learn

Mavis is romanticizing about her genetic parents. Yet her REAL parents are actually those who picked her because of love! Neither involves blood kinship but you feel closer knit than to actual blood kin!

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

CASE Y-513: Mavis J., aged 16, is quite upset emotionally. "Dr. Crane," she began, "I just learned a few months ago that I am adopted."

"It has shocked me so much that I have fallen down in my school work."

"And now I keep wondering who my REAL parents are; where they live and if I have any brothers or sisters."

"Dr. Crane, my foster parents weren't told who my REAL parents are so they don't even know."

"But couldn't I possibly find out who they are and go to visit them some day?"

Your Real Parents
Your REAL parents are those who surrounded you with loving care, shelter, education and guidance.

All adopted youngsters should thus realize that their genetic parents are NOT their REAL parents!

And there is no magic in being blood offspring!

For the first blood kin on this earth were a pair of brothers whom the Bible calls Cain and Abel.

Yet Cain murdered his own blood brother!

And King David's blood son, named Absalom, sought to slay his father and usurp the throne.

Genetic parents thus have nothing to do with your personality development if they pass you along to another couple to be reared and supported by the latter.

Genetic parents can be compared with the relay runner in a mile relay team.

The first quarter mile is handed a baton to carry for his lap in the race.

Remember, however, that this runner neither created that baton, nor even polished it, shaped it or painted it!

And at the end of his lap, he hands it on to the next runner, who does likewise after he finishes his quarter mile.

The male sperm cell and female ovum (egg), out of which human babies develop, are thus not created by their genetic parents, for the latter merely inherit them from their parents, who also got them from their parents, clear back to the start of the human race such as Adam and Eve.

And many of these genetic offspring are neither planned nor even wanted!

That's why the current debate is going on about legalized abortion, for millions of women try to destroy their unborn baby.



But foster parents actually WANT you and thus pick you because of their love and voluntary affection!

When such parents thus adopt an unwanted baby (or older child), it is like their own adoption of each other in their marriage ceremony.

For marriage is merely a case of legal adoption of two adults who love each other.

The husband and wife are not of blood kinship, yet they feel closer together thereafter than they do to their own flesh-and-blood brothers and sisters with whom they grew up as children. Same goes for you adopted kiddies!

Your REAL parents are those who deliberately picked you because of love and desire to have you as a part of their family.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

His Hashish Is An Experiment

DIYARBAKIR, Eastern Turkey (AP) — A man caught with almost 100 pounds of hashish in various stages of preparation told police here that he was carrying out a scientific experiment, agency reports say.

Haci Alpkın, 29, said he had found the material in a field and was trying to determine whether it was hashish. He was arrested.

Acoustics Vital For Good Music

By WARREN E. LEARY
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — What's the most important instrument in a concert hall? A violin, cello, drum or piano? It's the hall itself.

When musicians say they play a certain hall, this stage term should be taken literally. The acoustics in each hall can determine the quality and tone of the music played there, and even determine the selections a group chooses to play.

Engineers look at concert halls as giant sound instruments and at the design of these instruments for certain effects. Concert-hall design was one of the topics discussed at a recent meeting of the Acoustical Society of America here.

Dr. Leo L. Beranek, a director of Bolt Beranek and Newman, Inc., of Cambridge, said he tells architects to behave like designers of musical instruments when planning concert halls.

Beranek, whose acoustic consulting firm has helped design many halls around the world, said architects have to keep some similarity to proven design and restrain some of their more radical creative impulses if concert halls are going to be more than just pretty boxes full of sounds.

"But architects can't build on the past except in a general way," Beranek said. If they want to do more than copy existing successful halls, he said, the designer must make

the hall flexible enough to incorporate new techniques to get the desired sound.

One of the factors taken into account in concert-hall design is reverberation, or the time in which a sound bounces back and forth in the hall. Beranek said certain kinds of music are best heard at different reverberation rates.

For an orchestra playing Bach, a two-second reverberation is optimum; for organ music in a large hall, up to six seconds is considered satisfactory; and in an opera hall, where words are sung, a one-and-a-half-second reverberation is considered good.

Beranek said the amount of reverberation depends on the cubic volume of the room and what sound-absorbing materials, including the audience, are present.

A designer can get the desired reverberation rate by putting the ceiling at a certain height to increase room volume or putting in such devices as curtains, which can be closed or opened depending on the music played.

Beranek said the great-sounding halls of the world, among which he included Boston Symphony Hall, Carnegie Hall and the Great Hall in Vienna, are based on tried-and-true designs which have evolved over centuries. But he added that new ones designed with modern acoustical techniques in mind, such as the hall in Indianapolis, can be extremely good.

"We don't know how to design everything perfectly on paper yet," he said. "We simply can't account for all the variables because we are not precise enough in our knowledge to do so. We must either build with the idea of later modifying the hall to get the right sound."

Beranek said one reason engineers and architects have trouble building new concert halls is that they have to be larger than in the past to be profitable. Other factors also inflate concert hall size.

Older halls, like Boston Sym-

phony Hall, allow about five square feet for seating each person. Beranek said concert goers now want to be more comfortable so new designs allow more than seven square feet per person. Modern fire codes also add to hall size by specifying widths of corridors and other factors.

Bigger halls mean more vol-

ume and added balconies, which add height to the ceilings, he said, and this means that new design is needed to insure another good-hall must — intimacy.

To give a big hall the more intimate sound of a smaller one, designers use devices such as large panels hung between

the outer walls and the center of the hall to direct some of the sound directly onto the audience.

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7:30 TO TELL THE TRUTH

U.S. MARSHAL MATT DILLON SWORN IN FOR HIS 19TH ACTION-PACKED SEASON. JIM ARNESS IS TALL-IN-THE-SADDLE DILLON.
8:00 GUNSMOKE

TELEVISION'S ADDING FIRST LADY, LAUGHING BRIGHT NEW LAURELS TO HER LAURELS WITH LUCIE ARNAZ AND GALE GORDON.
9:00 HERE'S LUCY

DICK MOVES TO CALIFORNIA AND AN EXCITING NEW JOB. WIFE HOPE LANGE GOES ALONG FOR LAUGHS. WHAT ELSE?
9:30 NEW TIME: THE NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

CHECK IN AND SHARE THE PULSATING DRAMA OF A BIG CITY HOSPITAL. CHAD EVERETT AND JAMES DALLY ARE RESIDENT DOCTORS.
10:00 MEDICAL CENTER

PEANUTS
Theme: Our School
I DON'T NEED THAT KIND OF TROUBLE!

B. C.
OH, OH... HERE SHE COMES...
I'LL DISGUISE MYSELF AS A PRETZEL!
HOW CUTE... A GREEN PRETZEL.
CUTE, INDEED... SHE NEVER LAID A CLUB ON ME... AND I BROKE EVERY BONE IN MY BODY.

NUBBIN
THE COUNTRY IS SURE A NICE PLACE TO LIVE. IT'S SO PEACEFUL!
NO TRAFFIC... NO NOISE... NO STORES...
THAT'S WHAT I DON'T LIKE ABOUT IT... NO STORES!

BLONDIE
YES—THINGS ARE MUCH BETTER AROUND OUR HOUSE.
YOU SEEM HAPPIER, BOSS.
IN THE LAST FOUR WEEKS CORA AND I HAVEN'T HAD SINGLE QUARREL.
YOU TWO FINALLY GOT ALL YOUR DIFFICULTIES IRONED OUT.
OH, NO.
WE'RE JUST NOT SPEAKING TO EACH OTHER.

BEEBLE BAILEY
EVERY THING SAME MORNING, DAY IN, DAY OUT...
GET UP, WASH, SHAVE...
--SNEAK BACK TO BED FOR FIVE MINUTES...
BEETLE!
--LISTENING TO SARGE YELL AT ME...
HOP WAKEEF

THE PHANTOM
MADGE, IF THE JUNGLE'S AS DANGEROUS AS THE COLONEL SAYS, I WON'T LET YOU GO.
I DON'T WANT YOU TO GO EITHER, DADDY.
YES, SERGEANT TAMOS?
COLONEL, I COULDN'T — ER — HELP HEARING — I'VE GOT A FURLOUGH COMING UP...
I'D BE GLAD TO GO WITH DR. COLE AND HIS DAUGHTER — AS GUIDE AND GUARD.
HMM...
I WOULDN'T EXPECT TO GET PAID — I MEAN — I'D GO JUST FOR FUN.

JULIET JONES
THEY CAN'T, BUT EYE... YOU WOULDN'T BE TALKING SO MUCH ABOUT PETER IF HE HADN'T IMPRESSED YOU — ARE YOU SURE...
THAT I DON'T LOVE HIM? YES, I'M SURE... AT LEAST...
NOT IN A HEART-POUNDING, PULSE-STOPPING WAY... THEN AGAIN... THAT SOUNDS MORE LIKE A CORONARY THAN LOVE... SO...

TV Log
WNCT — Ch. 9
MONDAY 11:55 Imely Tips
7:00 Truth or Con 12:00 News
7:30 Tell the Truth 12:00 Search
8:30 Gunsmoke 1:00 The Young
9:00 Here's Lucy 1:30 World Turns
9:30 Dick Van Dyke 2:00 Guiding Light
10:00 Medical 2:30 Edge of Night
10:30 Medical 3:00 Price is Right
11:00 Final Report 3:30 Match Game
11:30 Movie 4:00 Secret Storm
TUESDAY 4:30 Hogans Heroes
6:00 Arthur Smith 5:00 Perry Mason
6:30 Meditations 6:00 News
6:35 Carolina 6:30 News
7:00 News 7:30 Tell the Truth
8:00 Capt Kang 8:00 Maude
10:00 Jokers' Willa 8:30 Hawaii 5-0
10:30 \$10,000 9:30 Movie
11:00 News 11:00 News
11:30 Movie 11:30 Movie

WITN — Ch. 7
MONDAY 11:30 Hollywood Sq
7:00 Dragnet 12:00 News
7:30 Make Deal 12:30 Who, What, Where
8:30 Diana 1:00 Jeopardy
9:00 Movie 1:30 On A Match
11:00 News 2:00 Our Lives
11:30 Tonight Show 2:30 The Doctors
TUESDAY 3:00 Another World
6:00 Agri 3:30 Peyton Place
6:25 Lucy 4:00 Somerset
6:55 News 5:00 Bonanza
7:00 Today 6:30 News
7:25 News 6:30 News
7:30 Today 7:00 Dragnet
8:25 News 7:30 Hollywood Sq.
8:30 Today 8:00 Chase
9:00 Mike Douglas 9:00 Movie
10:00 Dinah's Place 11:00 News
10:30 Baffle 11:00 News
11:00 Wizard of Odds 11:30 Tonight Show

WCTI — Ch. 12
MONDAY 1:00 My Children
7:00 Andy Griffith 2:00 Newlywed
7:30 Bobby Gold 2:30 In My Life
8:00 The Rookles 3:00 Gen Hosp
9:00 Movie 3:30 One Life
11:00 News 4:00 Gilligan
11:30 News 4:30 Gomer Pyle
12:00 Entertainment 5:00 Bev. Hill
1:00 News 5:30 Total News
TUESDAY 6:00 ABC News
6:30 Batman 6:00 Beat Clock
7:00 Uncle Waldo 7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Underdog 7:30 Duxie's Trail
8:00 Zoo Revue 8:00 Special
8:30 Montage 8:30 Movie
9:30 Movie 10:00 Marcus Welby
11:30 Brady Bunch 11:00 News
12:00 Password 11:30 Entertainment
12:50 Split Second 1:00 News

WUNK — Ch. 25
7:00 Gardener 2:30 Cultures
8:00 Cry Sorrow 3:00 Film
Cry Hope 3:30 Cultures
9:00 Skating 4:00 Mr. Rogers
Spectacular 4:30 Sesame St
TUESDAY 5:30 Elec Co
10:00 Sesame St 6:00 Evening
11:00 Cultures 6:30 What's New?
11:30 Sign Off 7:00 Folk Guitar
11:50 What On Earth 7:30 Your Children
12:20 Film 8:00 News Conf
12:30 Elec Co 8:30 Movie
1:00 Images 8:30 Black Perspec
1:20 Sign Off 10:00 Musical Ar-
1:40 Cover To Artists
2:00 Sign Off 10:30 Humanist

Lt. Colonel Edward W. Jones Discusses Future Action

New Commander Plans Changes

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP)—As the new commander of the North Carolina Highway Patrol, Lt. Col. Edward W. Jones plans to make some changes, but one thing that won't be relaxed is the patrol's drive to rid the highways of drunken drivers.

leading programs in the nation. Jones said he also wants the patrol's speed timing devices used more effectively, "not to produce a great number of arrests, but to deter potential speed violators."

"I don't feel there is any place in law enforcement for a quota system," he said. Asked if the patrol in the past has had a quota system, Jones said he also intends to expand in-service training for troopers with as many of them sent to the FBI Academy and other training schools "to the extent funds are available."

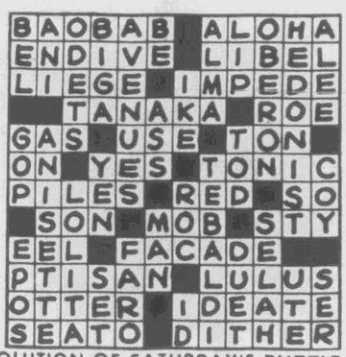
He noted that a study of the patrol is being made by the Northwestern University Traffic Institute. He said the recommendations made in the institute's report will be carefully studied and will be implemented if they are deemed feasible.

When pressed for an answer, he said: "I'm not trying to dodge your question, but I don't want to get in any political entanglements. I feel it's an area outside my job."

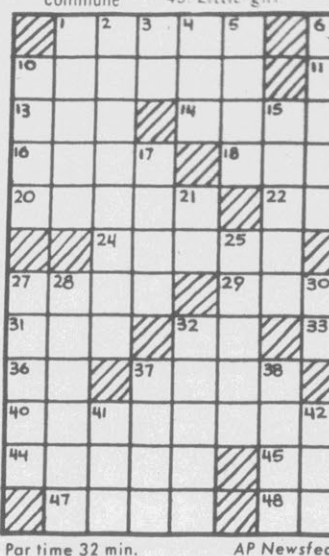
When Lenz announced Jones' appointment last week as part of a shakeup of the patrol high command, Jones told assembled newsmen that the patrol had become "a way of life" with him, and he was described by Lenz and Gov. Jim Holshouser as a "trooper's trooper."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Content
6. Takes up a dress
10. Apex
11. Individuals
13. Lively dance
14. Contradiction of speech
16. Florence's river
18. Socials
19. International language
20. Perch
22. Article
23. French commune



SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE



For time 32 min. AP Newsfeatures 9-10

Under this plan, troopers will be given examinations, interviewed, given points for seniority and placed on an eligibility list from which promotions will be made.

This is to get away from what Transportation Secretary Bruce Lenz said was a system under which patrol promotions were based not on what a trooper knows but who he

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He has studied at the Northwestern University Traffic Institute and is the only member of the patrol to graduate from the FBI Academy. Since 1946 he commanded the patrol's Division of Communications and Logistics.

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League Avows An "In The Open" Anti-Liquor Fight

RALEIGH (AP)—Pledging to keep its campaign "in the open," the Christian Action League made public Saturday a report which shows it has already received \$50,000 in contributions to help it fight liquor by the drink.

The league released a list of 343 individuals, 473 churches and 20 of its own chapters which had contributed to its drive to defeat liquor by the drink in the November referendum.

The list did not identify persons contributing through their churches and local CAL chapters. Individuals listed included Mrs. Marion S. Fisher of Greenville who put up \$132 and Joseph V. Watterston of Cary

who donated \$100. Marse Grant of Raleigh, editor of the Biblical Recorder and director of communications for the league, said some individuals had contributed as much as \$500 through their churches.

The report showed that the First Baptist Church of Smithfield had contributed \$1,200 and the Cabarrus County CAL chapter put up \$2,000.

Meanwhile, John J. Ryan of Charlotte, leader of the forces fighting for liquor by the drink, said in an interview he does not have a list of his group's contributions. Ryan, who was interviewed before the Christian Action League released its list, told a newsmen: "We will comply in every detail with the re-

quirements of the law. If our opponents chose to make their contributors public, we'll consider it." He could not be reached for comment Saturday.

Grant and Ryan said their organizations were stepping up their advertising campaigns, emphasizing radio and television and billboards.

The list put out by the Christian Action League showed contributions from 93 of the state's 100 counties. Guilford County topped the list with \$5,247 from all sources. The list showed \$4,913 was raised in Buncombe County, \$2,805 in Wake County and \$2,687 in Gaston County. Mecklenburg County, the state's most populous, was listed for \$412.

South Africa Board Tough Film Censors

EDITOR'S NOTE — In a time when the Supreme Court has left it up to local judges to decide what films the public should be permitted to view, some have suggested a censor or censorship board would be simpler. South Africa has such a board and here is a look at its system. Simple it isn't.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Film censors in South Africa are among the toughest in the world. The government's Publications Control Board in Cape Town has sweeping powers to ban or cut or pass films with or without age restrictions. The process of clearing a movie for public viewing can be expensive and time consuming.

company," he wrote. "My colleagues and I assess the marketing potential of the film and in accordance with their plans, I sum up the censorship problems. If they want to market it as a family film then I have to present it in a form expected to render an A-certificate for general release.

"If there are scenes of unnecessary violence or a bedroom scene with a few offending sections, I then decide to remove them before submission to the board. "If my colleagues decide that the film should be distributed for adult audiences, then I will only remove those parts which could possibly result in the film being rejected outright. After these critical decisions I must then inform our film editor-cutter what excisions have to be made before submission.

short, the film has to be air-freighted at extra cost. "In Cape Town the film is received by an official of our company and, under the supervision of the regional manager and his secretary, it is screened for the committee of the Publications Control Board. For this privilege my company has to pay, in advance, a total of one cent per metre screened, or approximately \$38 plus \$1.40 for the trailer.

"Other company expenses include the provision of a preview theatre and a projectionist. "Often the same film has to be screened a second time to a second committee. We are not required to pay another fee for this, but time makes further demands on the company staff and the preview theatre. "A rejected film means its return to Johannesburg, a convincing appeal to the Minister of Interior for which we pay \$21 and a patent wait till the minister is able to fit a screening into his packed programme.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune
BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q. 1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
AK10854 AK10762
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
4 Pass 4 Pass
3 Dble.
What action do you take?
A—Your partner knows from the auction that you probably have at least 11 cards in the minor suits, and could be void in spades. Nevertheless, he has chosen to bid four spades, so he must hold a powerful suit. East is counting on some heart tricks, and you know he will be disappointed. The proper procedure is to redouble, the pass is acceptable. A rescue to five of a minor suit would be a blatant insult to your partner.

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
AK10295 Q9 AKQJ9873
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
3 Dble. Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A—Four clubs. This might appear inadequate, as it sounds like a forced bid and you hold an excellent suit. However, a bid of five clubs would be rather drastic in view of your doubleton in all three side suits.

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
AKQ962 109853 Q2 48
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 Pass 1 Pass
3 Pass ?
What do you bid?
A—If you promote the king of clubs to a full trick in view of partner's opening bid, you have the equivalent of a full opening bid. Since partner has opened and jumped, prospects for a slam look good. The recommended call is four clubs. This is really a cue-bid rather than an attempt to place the contract in clubs, for presumably spades is the agreed-upon suit. Subsequent slam tries will depend on partner's next move.

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, partner opens one club and you hold:
AK92 KJ84 A1097 4Q6
What is your response?
A—There are three reasonable actions. We favor a bid of one diamond, as it leaves the maximum room and gives partner the opportunity to introduce a four-card heart suit. Almost as acceptable is a response of one heart. While the hand has the values for a two no trump response, this is our last choice because we might miss a 4-4 heart fit if partner has a holding such as four to the queen and simply raises no trump.

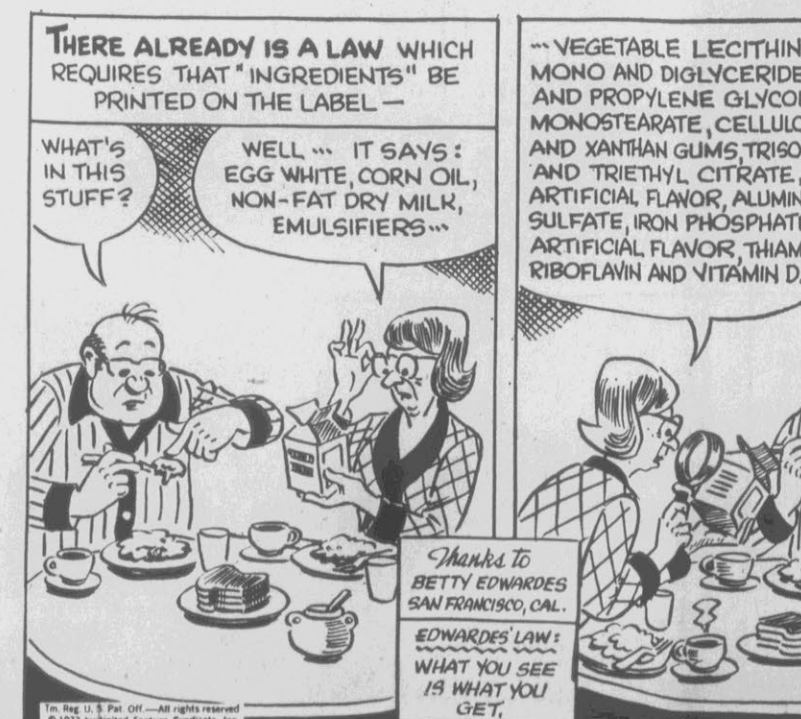
Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
AK J97 43 AKQJ10965
The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
3 Pass 4 Pass
What do you bid now?
A—Five hearts. Since a bid of three hearts would have been forcing, partner's jump must be based on a very strong holding. With three trumps and ruffing values in spades, your holding has increased greatly in value and a raise over game is recommended. With the unbid suits controlled, partner can bid six.

Q. 6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
AK632 VKQ103 4 AK96
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass ?
What do you do?
A—Double. You should feel bullish about this hand because of your favorable distribution. The double allows for every possibility. Partner may show hearts if he has four; he may bid clubs with length in that suit; he may return to two spades, if he prefers; and, lastly, he might be in a position to pass for penalties if his strength is in diamonds.

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
AKQ943 5 Q1075 AK95
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 Pass 1 Pass
3 Pass ?
What do you bid?
A—If you promote the king of clubs to a full trick in view of partner's opening bid, you have the equivalent of a full opening bid. Since partner has opened and jumped, prospects for a slam look good. The recommended call is four clubs. This is really a cue-bid rather than an attempt to place the contract in clubs, for presumably spades is the agreed-upon suit. Subsequent slam tries will depend on partner's next move.

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
AK5 J3 QKJ954 Q109
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
1 Pass 3 Pass
3 NT Pass 4 Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A—Four spades. This may seem somewhat strong for a minimum hand, but partner has forced you to a game in diamonds so there can be little harm in stopping off to show the ace of spades en route. Partner will not expect too much from you since you limited your strength by passing at your second turn. As you could not support either of partner's suits, the cue-bid also implies a good diamond suit.



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

Public Notice
NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
Under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Mary Lee Vines to James T. Cheatham, Trustee, dated the 30th day of March, 1972, and recorded in Book U-40, at page 46 of the Pitt County Public Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 NOON ON THE 5th day of OCTOBER, 1973, the following described property:
DEED OF TRUST OF No. 4, in Block 'B' of the Lincoln Park Subdivision, as shown on map thereof drawn by Henry L. Rivers, Thomas W. Rivers and James S. Loan Association as appears in Book T-35, page 140 of the Pitt County Public Registry, and the highest bidder will be required to deposit with the Trustee the sum of 10 percent of the amount of his bid to show good faith pending the confirmation of this sale.
This 4th day of September, 1973.
JAMES T. CHEATHAM, TRUSTEE
EVERETT & CHEATHAM
Attorneys at Law
Greenville, N. C. 27834
September 10, 17, 24, and October 1, 1973.

CLASSIFIED
Dogs & Pets
FEMALE POINTER, Daughter of champion, 7 months old, 746-6014.
TOP POINTERS, registered, Male, 4 years old; female, 2 1/2 years old. Do it all, only need hunting. \$250 each. Call 758-2195 or 758-0867.
BABY POODLES, 7 weeks old, 3 apricot and 1 black, 758-3019. AKC registered.
AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies, 502B E. 9th Street, 752-4537.
SETTER AND POINTER pups. Excellent prospects. 758-5622.
AKC BLACK AND white toy poodle. Female, 1 year old, 758-3670.
EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted
FOR A REALLY GREAT job in direct sales. Call 758-5121.
SERVICEMAN, PREFER someone with experience in mobile home repair. Call 758-6244.
WAITRESS WANTED. No experience necessary. Apply in person only. O' Miner Restaurant, beside Pitt Plaza, 756-4727.
ATTRACTIVE FEMALE bartender, age 21-35, pleasing personality. Apply in person only. Lemon Tree Inn, Hwy 17 S., Washington, N. C.
GENERAL HANDY MAN for motel, with heavy carpentry experience, over 30 years of age. Call 758-5555.
LADY COMPANION to live in with elderly woman, no cooking or house work required. Call 758-3385 or 758-4984.
WAITRESSES — full and part time day and evening shifts. Shoney's, 264 By-Pass, Greenville.
WANTING SOMETHING NEW? New wardrobe? New den furniture? Maybe thinking of Christmas? Budget in a tight? Try Luzier. Sister company to Clairco. Now hiring new consultants. For information call 756-6184.
PRODUCTION LINE employees needed. Shift and day work. For appointment and interview call 524-4111.
EXPERIENCED BREAKFAST cook wanted. Apply in person, Shoney's, 264 By-Pass, Greenville.
EXPERIENCED PART time secretary and bookkeeper. Send resume to P. O. Box 514, Greenville, N.C.
RELIABLE BABYSITTER, must have own transportation. Call 752-5871 before 6 p.m.
SALESMEN WANTED to travel Eastern N.C. selling a product with very little competition for an old reliable company. Home every night. Excellent salary and commissions. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. We will train the right man for this job. If you are not satisfied with your present employment and income, write to: Salesman, P. O. Box 314, Greenville, N.C.
SETTLEMENT CLERK needed for afternoon and evening work to 12 p.m. Above average ability to work with figures, using adding machine and calculator a requirement. Basic knowledge of accounting helpful but not a must. Salary commensurate with past performance and ability. If interested and available for night work, write "Settlement Clerk," P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, stating resume.
LP GAS DELIVERY WORKER. Excellent salary and working conditions. Fringe benefits. Apply in person: M.O. Blount and Sons, Bethel, N.C.
Manager Trainee
With position with top notch corporation. Must be high school graduate, aggressive, ambitious individual. Good starting salary with rapid advancement.
Mr. Woodard
Nichols Discount City
Greenville, N.C.
LEARN INCOME TAX PREPARATION FROM H & R BLOCK. Now H&R Block will teach you to prepare income tax returns in a special 13 1/2 week tuition course. Curriculum includes practice problems taught by experienced Block instructors. Enrollment is now open to men and women of all ages. No previous training or experience required. Job interviews available for best students. For complete details call H & R Block, 316 S. Evans St., 752-4907.
MOBILE HOME SERVICE man, must be familiar with all phases of mobile home repair and service. Pay commensurate with experience. Must be at least 25 years of age and have a good driving record. You will be working for the nation's largest and most successful mobile home dealer, all applicants will be carefully screened by our personnel department. Contact Larry Short, MOBILE HOME BROKERS, 264-By-Pass, West in Greenville. No phone calls please.
NEEDED
Persons to work at Snack Bar. Must be 18 or older. Must be able to work at night and on weekends.
Apply in person.
Sam & Dave's
Snack Bar
1114 N. Greene St.
Greenville, N.C.
WANTED
We need one top line mechanic, GM experience helpful but not necessary, good salary, good working conditions.
Apply in person
Jesse Boyd
Brown & Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS THEY'RE ALL IN CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted
CLEANING LADY wanted. Call 756-6244.

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.

ATTENTION! SALESMEN
Reserve Life Insurance Company needs to fill one executive sales position. We need people who are honest, smart, tough and self-reliant. We need people who are competitive minded with big personal goals for the future, and a willingness, through service and hardwork to make these goals materialize.

Apply in person
106 Trade St.
September 10,
7-9 p.m.
All replies held in strict confidence

RENTED! WE HEAR it every day. People call us to cancel their Want Ad because it did the job fast. To fill your rental vacancies in a hurry, just dial 752-6166.

MAN FOR HARDWARE retail store. Experience preferred. Must be mature, settle christian. Prefer age 35 to 45, permanent employment only. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to P.O. Box 794, Greenville.

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

PARTS MAN
GM experienced preferred but will train right man.
Apply
Phelps Chevrolet
Parts Dept.
Greenville, N.C.

HIGH SCHOOL or college student to deliver News and Observer 7 mornings each week. No collecting. Call 752-3696 after 3 p.m.

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST that is qualified to read blueprints, has knowledge of quality control. At least 2 years experience required. Fringe benefits, salary open to ability and experience. 752-1600.

MANAGER TRAINEE. The man we are looking for is probably already employed and made over \$12,000 last year but isn't satisfied. College education desirable, but drive and determination to reach a high income level is more important. Prefer married man over 25 years of age. This is not an easy 8 to 5 job, it requires many hours of hard work, but the pay is more than 90 percent of the population will ever hope to make. If you sincerely want to be one of the best paid sales managers in the United States, then we have a spot for you. Contact Larry Short, MOBILE HOME BROKERS, 264 By-Pass West in Greenville. No phone calls, applicants must apply in person.

FEMALE TO WORK 2nd shift in payroll office on a permanent full time basis. Apply Prephirt, Green Street Extension, Greenville, 9 to 12 a.m. on or after Monday, September 10. An equal opportunity employer.

HOUSEKEEPER 5 days per week, 2 p.m.-7 p.m. Prepare dinner. Must have transportation. Call 756-5121.

NEEDED
Two people to cashier at convenience store. Must be 18 or older, must be able to work nights until 12 p.m. and or weekends.
Apply in person
IN & OUT GROCERY
1200 N. Greene St.
Greenville, N.C.

NATIONAL COMPANY has career opportunity for management trainee. Starting salary up to \$200 per week. Group benefits. Paid by employer. Interviews by appointment only. Call 752-7801 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Call 752-0187, 4:30 to 6, Mr. Ron Jackson.

WANTED: RADIO ANNOUNCER SALESMAN for WMMW, Wilmington, Ohio. Prefer Carolina School of Broadcasting graduate. If trained or experienced contact WMMW or Carolina School of Broadcasting, 3205 S. Memorial Drive, Greenville, N.C. 27334, 756-4832.

Manager Trainees
To train in the operation of a fast growing business. No experience necessary. Must be high school graduate or equivalent. Good company benefits. VA approved.
Apply
511 Dickinson Ave.
Greenville, N.C.

Help Wanted
HELP WANTED

Person to do secretarial work. Must be able to type, shorthand not necessary. Good starting salary and other company benefits.
Apply
511 Dickinson Ave.
Greenville, N.C.

BRODY'S HAS AN OPENING for college student to do part time modeling. See Mrs. Flye at Brody's, Pitt Plaza.

30 DAYS
Hath September... and \$40 A WEEK or more hath many AVON Representatives, working in their spare time right in their own neighborhoods. Why not you?
Call 758-2444

SALESMEN NEEDED. Part time or full time, no experience or investment necessary. Triple your present earnings. Lassiter Lightning Protection Manufacturing Company, Rt. 3, Mount Olive, N.C. 658-3062 office, 658-9259 nights and weekends.

OFFICE MANAGER NEEDED. Established wholesale company needs a general office manager with bookkeeping experience. A good job for the right man. Apply in person, Smoot Wholesale Company, 205 W. Wilson Street, Tarboro, N.C. Call 823-2500.

SALES PERSONS wanted. Must be 18 or older. Must be available for both night and day work. Apply at Hungate's, Pitt Plaza.

MACHINIST OR apprentice machinist with solid mechanical background. Above average pay and benefits. Good, clean, modern shop with latest machines. Apply in person to Winterville Machine Works, Inc., Winterville, N.C. No phone calls please.

PART-TIME, WEEK DAYS. Qualified individuals needed for local inventory audits and shopping calls. Occasional work no investment. Invenchek, Box 28956, Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

WANTED: RADIO ANNOUNCER for WCBT, Roanoke Rapids, N.C. Prefer Carolina School of Broadcasting graduate. If trained or experienced contact WCBT or Carolina School of Broadcasting, 3205 S. Memorial Drive, Greenville, N.C. 27334, 756-4832.

FORM CARPENTERS FINISH CARPENTERS LABORERS
Apply
Intersection of Charles & 8th Sts.
New Student Bldg. ECU
C.J. Kern Const. Co.
Call 758-3519

WAITRESS TO WORK 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Must be dependable, neat, and good moral character. Apply in person Russell Steers Restaurant, 2725 Memorial Dr., Apply in person.

Work Wanted
EXPERIENCED PAINTER — free estimate. Call 752-1848 or 752-1539.
LADY DESIRES FULL or part time office work. Has accounting degree. Call 758-5013 anytime.
COLLEGE SENIOR will tutor in math. Call 758-0623.

EXPERIENCED GENERAL OFFICE receptionist. Full time position desired. 752-4789.

FOR SALE
Farm Equipment
CASE 600 COMBINE. Power steering, both corn and bean headers. Extra clean. Priced right. 752-6018.
Miscellaneous For Sale
USED DUAL 8 projector and camera. Call Griffin, 524-4586 after 5:30 P.M.
USED CLARINET, excellent condition. Call 758-3391.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

FOR SALE: Fill dirt, top soil and sand. Large or small loads. Call 746-3461.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Little University
Kindergarten & Nursery
Baton Lessons
Now Available
Call 752-7148
315 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC

Miscellaneous for Sale

RENT A STEAMER carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 310 E. 10th St., Greenville.
CONN CORNET. Excellent condition. \$75. Electric Guitar with amp. \$150. 746-3261.
LOWERY ORGAN \$400. Call 758-1742 after 6.
CRAMER UPRIGHT piano. Call 758-0969.

USED FURNITURE FOR SALE. living room, bedroom, electric stoves, end tables, etc. Call M.E. Sutton. Phone No. 752-6121.
ELECTRIC STOVE, 6 months old, self-cleaning, timer. Also wardrobes for sale. Call 758-1465 after 6 p.m.

DESK \$25, beautiful table with 2 leaves and 6 matching chairs \$125. Library table \$14, chest \$30. Call the Black Jack Antique Shop, 752-0312 or 756-4775.
HEADQUARTERS FOR SEIGLER and Warm Morning Heater sales and service. Call us for the parts you need. Phone 752-2879, Home Furniture Store.

TICKETS FOR THE NATIONAL 500. Charlotte Motor Speedway. Rent Ronnie at Cox Armature Works. 756-5191.
GARAGE SALE — everything — antiques, books, household articles. Saturday, September 15, 902 E. 14th Street, behind Belk dorm.

FOR SALE: Dinette set, white enameled cabinet with sliding glass doors, 65,000 BTU gas heater — all in very good condition. Call 758-2759 after 6 p.m.
GUARANTEED Engine transmission, body parts, Free parts locating service.
CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St. (Back of Riverside Restaurant)

THE LINEN CLOSET, 3008 E. 10th St. White sale now in progress.

CARPET ONE 365 sq. ft. 100 percent continuous filament nylon carpeting \$152.00. Price includes carpet pad and installation. Limited supply, assorted colors. For free home sample showing call 756-4851.
7 PIECE LIVING room group. 86" sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps. Bargain priced at \$165. Financing available. Can be seen at Freight Liquidators, West End Shopping Center, 756-4851.

CONSOLE STEREO. Take up payments on like new console stereo with AM FM stereo radio. Photo and 8 track tape player. Make payments of \$11.32 per month for 12 months. Can be seen at Freight Liquidators, West End Shopping Center, 756-4851.

SMALL GARDEN TRACTOR for sale with all equipment. Call after 5:30 p.m. 752-5345.
SOFA FOR SALE. Lawson Love seat, very good condition. 756-7308.
4 PIECE BEDROOM suite. Choice of finishes. Limited quantities. Specially priced at \$120. Financing available. Can be seen at Freight Liquidators, West End Shopping Center, 756-4851.

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.
REDUCE SALE and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Big Value Discount Drugs.

LEADING RUG MANUFACTURERS use and recommend The Hoover for thorough removal of all types of dirt, and long life of their rugs and carpets. See Smith Electric Co. for sale and service. 415 Evans St., Greenville.
Sporting Goods
BOW SEASON FOR Deer begins September 14. Complete line Bear, Browning and Indian Bows and Archery equipment. H. L. Hodges 752-4156.
FOR SALE — Carolina Travel trailers; sleeps 4; stove; ice box; sink; like new; priced for quick sale; call 756-7141.
TARHEEL TRUCK CAMPER. 1973 Stove, refrigerator and bath. Call 756-7057 after 3 p.m.
REMINGTON 30.06 rifle and scope, semi-automatic. Bear archery hunting outfit. Kodiak hunter bow, arrows, and accessories. Call 758-1571.

LOST & FOUND
MILLARD DUCK lost on 10th and Elm. Mother duck needs him. 752-3804.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
JIMMY'S SPEED WORLD & JOHNNY'S GARAGE
924 Dickinson Ave.
9-9 Weekdays, 9-6 Sat
752-0355 or 752-2573

"FREE" 24,000 miles or 24 months Factory Warranty Mazda of Greenville
Call 756-7233
Greenville, N.C.

Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOME FOR rent. Call 758-4990.
10' AND 12' WIDE mobile homes for rent. Also spaces. Call 758-3644.
12 WIDE, 2 bedrooms, with air conditioning, washer, located on large fenced lot. Married couples only. Call 752-6245.

CLASSIFIED ADS "ARE the "everything store." Check there 12x60 ON PRIVATE CORNER lot. One block off 10th Street in Colonial Heights. Brick underpinning and patio porch. All modern conveniences. Call 752-3953.
TWO BEDROOMS, Air, washer. Call Carolina Mobile Home Service 752-0513 after 6 p.m.

TWO & THREE BEDROOM mobile homes, air condition. Call 752-3286, night 825-5391.
3 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent, married couple only. Call 756-4428
TWO BEDROOM, carpeted and air condition, and washer. Call 756-6704 or 752-2024.

TWO BEDROOMS, WASHER, central heat and central air conditioning. Shady Knoll Mobile Estates. Jerry Quinn 752-4895
2 BEDROOMS, air, private lot, in country, 1 mile from D.H. Conley High School, \$80 per month. Prefer couple. Also 2 trailer lots for rent. 756-1235.

Mobile Homes For Sale
UNITED MOBILE HOMES OF America, Inc. has new homes, used homes and repossessed homes. Call 756-0040.
1970 RITZCRAFT 12x70. Kept well. Central air. Call 746-6040 weekdays before 2:30.
OAKWOOD MOBILE HOMES
Now Open 264 By-Pass Greenville, N.C.
"Known throughout N.C., S.C., VA, WV as 'The Homemaker'"
1971 RITZCRAFT, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, utility room. \$500 equity, assume loan. 758-0948 after 5.

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MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. National corporation needs candidates for management training. \$800 salary if you qualify. Would prefer supervisory sales experience and ability to meet the public. For interview 756-6711.
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HOUSE PAINTING by contractor or hourly. 20 years experience. Call 753-2133 for estimates.
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For appointment call 756-4412 after 7 p.m.

Want to buy or sell a home? Call on a professional agency that can offer you service. Our many years experience in the sales and appraisal fields qualify us to serve you best.
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Attend an 80 hour two week sales school at Company expense
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Houses For Sale
111 N. WOODLAWN AVE., two bedroom house with small den and garage. central air and heat, wall-to-wall shag carpet. Ready for occupancy. \$17,500. Call 756-5234.
BY OWNER IN BELVEDERE, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, living room with fireplace, dishwasher, and carpet, central air, large outside workshop and storage building, fenced in yard. Call 756-3517 after 5 p.m.
JEANNETTE COX AGENCY, Realtor. Exclusive agents of Beautiful Cherry Oaks. Call 752-7807.

FULLY CARPETED 3 bedroom home in excellent condition. 1 1/2 baths, window air conditioning unit. Good loan assumption. \$20,000. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058.
CANDLEWICK—THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen-family room, dishwasher, 1 car garage. Situated on large wooded lot. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058 or Wilma Garriss, 752-7033.
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.

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.
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, 22,000 BTU air condition unit, garage. Refrigerator, stove and drapes included. Call A. B. Stallworth Realty 758-1183, Ed Hice 756-6408 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.

ENGLEWOOD, 1407 Greenville Blvd., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, air conditioning, carpeted, lot 106x165. Pay \$4,275, assume 8 percent loan. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.
202 N. EASTERN Street, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining combination, large den and kitchen with builtins. Excellent condition. Lily Richardson Agency 752-6535.

LARGE COUNTRY HOME on 4 acres, new deep well, new roof, central heat, interior partially refurbished, between Kinston and Greenville. \$26,500. Call 746-4666.
NEW 3 BEDROOM house at Lizzie, N.C. 14 miles from Greenville on 1 1/2 acre lot. Must sell, moving out of state. Call 753-4915.
NICE HOME ON lovely wooded lot. N. Overlook Drive. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, in Elmhurst school district. Call for appointment 756-4736 home. 752-6535 or 758-1336 office.

FARMVILLE HOUSE for sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, kitchen with dining area and large den with fireplace. 102 Allen Acres. Farmville, N.C. Call 753-5569.
Lots For Sale
2 1/2-HALF ACRES WOODED LOTS with water. 4 miles from Greenville on Stantonburg Highway. Will sell 1 or all the lots. Terms negotiable. 752-6498.
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Thinking of selling or buying a home? Why go through the headaches yourself? Let us take the worry out of it!
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RENTALS

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 3600 sq. ft., 213 W. 9th St. Call Jack Edwards, 758-2616 or 756-5024.
Apartments for Rent
ELM VILLA 208 South Elm Street. One bedroom apartment, completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air and utilities. Call 752-3376.
2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, carpet, electric heat and air. In Ayden, call 746-6394.
FURNISHED LUXURY apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, close to ECU & uptown. \$100. 752-3804.

THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX, 1168 N. Meade Street, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer hook-up, married couple with or without child. No pets. October 1, 756-3373.
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Contact M.E. Sutton or C.L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752-6121.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1 bedroom, air conditioned, close to college. Couples only, 752-7397 after 5 p.m.
3 BEDROOMS, CENTRAL heat and air, 2 full baths, stove and refrigerator, carpet, master bedroom, duplex. Very nice. \$150. Call 746-6569 office, 746-3541 home.

THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX available September 15, 113 B Stancill Drive, air conditioned, insulated, range and refrigerator supplied. Call 752-0594.
NICE APARTMENT, 1 block from university. Call 752-4020.

Ultimate In Apartment Living
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

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1401 Willow St.
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KITCHEN APPLIANCES
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BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES
Lake Glennwood \$5000
Country Club \$4000
SOUTHEASTERN CONST. CO.
Call 756-5166

Good Loan Assumption Low Equity
No closing cost, one 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den with fireplace, fully carpeted, 3/4 acre wooded lot.
BLOUNT & BALL REALTY CO.
752-6163
W.G. Blount 756-7911
L.F. Ball 756-3748
Earl Harmon 752-1794
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Executive Type Home
With large swimming pool, fireplace and two car garage. Located in Greenville's most exclusive neighborhood! 3300 spacious sq. ft. of heated area includes:
(1) 4 bedrooms
(2) 3 baths
(3) breakfast room
(4) den
(5) living room
(6) dining room
(7) 8 large closets
(8) central air conditioning
If You Are Thinking of Making Your Move Up!
Contact
A. B. Stallworth Realty
758-1183
Ed Hice after 6 p.m. 756-6408

Apartment For Rent

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.
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Rent Includes Utilities
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DRUCKER & FALK
758-4012
An Accredited Management Organization
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House For Rent
110 FAIRWOOD LANE. Brick. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, corner lot. \$175 per month. 756-5166.
5 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, formal living and dining room, large kitchen and den, 3 fireplaces, garage recreation room, fully carpeted. Bethel. Call 758-0845, for appointment.

Office Space For Rent
FOR RENT: office or business space, 1200 square feet, 1027 Evans Street. 752-5167 or, at night, 746-6394.
Room For Rent
BEDROOM FOR ONE girl, air condition, central heat, plenty of parking space, private entrance. 752-5078.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

"Below 20"
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hard wood floors, large fenced in yard, living room, dining area and enclosed garage. Possible 235 assumption
3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths hard wood floors, electric heat, on large lot, living room, breakfast area and storage room. Possible 235 assumption
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with living room, dining area with garage and electric heat. This home is located in nice neighborhood and has just been built. This may be the one for you. Excellent financing available.

"20's"
This brick veneer home is just right for the young family. It has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and fully carpeted. It has electric heat and a large garage. It's located in a nice neighborhood and has just been built.

"30's"
This home has all the extras you're looking for with a price that can fit your budget. It has just been built in a new subdivision. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in appliances, fully carpeted, air conditioned with electric heat.
"40's"
This home is located in walking distance from all schools. It combines luxury with convenience. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with two family rooms. It is fully carpeted and centrally air conditioned living room, dining room
"50's"
This home was built for the large family that wants comfort and convenience. It has all the extras in it to make life easy. Four bedrooms, three baths, living room, formal dining room, and large family room with a fireplace and a fully equipped kitchen makes this home special. It is fully carpeted and air conditioned, located on a large lot in one of Greenville's finest subdivisions.
In this time of inflation and economic strain, it is the few people who make the right investment that come out to the good when things return to normal
Land is man's best investment and we have the land for you. Here are just a few, but if these don't interest you, then call us for others.
52 acres, on Washington Hwy, with road frontage, perfect for a trailer court or housing development.
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Ed Tipton II 756-3484
Ed Tipton 756-1769

Apartment For Rent

PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliances and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.
CHOICE FURNISHED apartment on wooded lot near campus. Dining alcove. Air. Responsible couple or grads. 756-0861.
2 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, 704 E. 3rd Married couple. No pets. \$95. 752-4717.

Why Settle For Seconds When You Can Rent The Best!
You have to see it to appreciate it!
Two bedroom townhouses and one bedroom gardens. Wall to wall shag carpeting, trash compactor, central heat and air, custom drapes, central TV, excellent closet and storage space. Pool, Tennis Courts, Sauna Baths, Large Clubhouse.

Total electric **GE** appliances
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752-1557
Off 264 By-Pass
House For Rent

Office Space For Rent
FOR RENT: office or business space, 1200 square feet, 1027 Evans Street. 752-5167 or, at night, 746-6394.
Room For Rent
BEDROOM FOR ONE girl, air condition, central heat, plenty of parking space, private entrance. 752-5078.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Pets Welcome!
Managed By
MCM
752-1557
Off 264 By-Pass
House For Rent

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market nosed lower today in uneventful trading, continuing the mild decline of Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at 11:30 a.m. was off .53 to 898.10, while advances and declines on the New York Stock Exchange were even. Trading was moderate.

Polaroid was off 3/4 to 101 3/4; MGIC Investments was off 3/4 to 59 1/2; Phillips Petroleum fell 3/4 to 51 1/4; and Fannie Mae was off 1/4 to 20 3/4.

Ford, which has received approval to boost prices, was up 1/4 to 55 1/2.

On Friday, the Dow Jones average fell 2.41 to 898.63 in moderately active trading.

Analysts said the decline might have been due in part to technical factors, in view of the market's sharp rise over the past couple of weeks.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

High	Low	Last
Akzona	24	23 3/4
Allis Chalmers	12	11 1/2
Alcoa	21 1/2	21 1/4
Am Airline	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am Bids	36	35 3/4
Am Can	30 1/2	30 1/4
Am Cyan	25 1/4	24 3/4
Am Motors	7 3/4	7 3/4
Am T&T	49 1/4	49 1/4
Back W	25	24 3/4
Best Fd	22 1/2	22 1/2
Beth Stl	27 1/2	27 1/2
Boeing	17 1/2	17 1/2
Boeing	22 1/2	22 1/2
Borden	28 1/2	28 1/2
Caro Pw	23 1/2	23 1/2
Celanese	33 1/2	33 1/2
Chmp Int	19 1/4	19 1/4
Chrysler	23 1/2	23 1/2
Coca Col	14 1/2	14 1/2
Contm Ed	30 1/4	29 3/4
Delta Air	48 1/4	48 1/4
Dow Chem	58	57 3/4
Duke Power	19 3/4	19 3/4
duPont	169	168 1/2
Eas Kod	12 1/2	12 1/2
Eas Air Lin	8 1/4	8 1/4
Esmark	27 1/2	26 3/4
Exxon	88	87 3/4
Firestone	21 1/4	21 1/4
Fla Pw	37 1/2	37 1/2
Ford M	55 1/4	55 1/4
Ford Mck	13	13
Gen Dynam	21 1/2	21 1/2
Gen Elec	58 1/2	58
Gen Foods	26	26
Gen Mills	58 1/4	58 1/2
Gen Mot	65	64 3/4
Gen Tel El	29 1/2	29 1/4
Go Pac	36 1/2	36 1/4
Goodrich	21 1/2	21 1/4
Goodyear	23 1/2	23 1/2
Greghd	15 1/2	15 1/2
Gulf Oil	22 1/2	22 1/2
Hercule	36 1/2	36
Honywell	113 1/2	113 1/2
IBM	295 3/4	295 1/2
Inf Harv	32 1/2	32 1/4
Int T&T	31 3/4	31 1/4
Int Pap	45 1/4	45
Jon Lau	17 1/2	17 1/2

Kais Alm	22 1/2	22
Kayser R	11 1/2	11 1/2
Kraft Co	44 1/4	44 1/4
Kroger	16 1/2	16 1/2
Kresge S	37 3/4	37 3/4
LigMy	36 1/2	36 1/2
LockHdAir	6 1/2	6 1/2
Loewen	24 1/4	24
Marcor	24 1/4	24 1/4
MeacoP	16 1/2	16 1/2
MinMM	82	81 3/4
MobilO	56 1/2	56 1/2
Monsan	60 1/2	60 1/2
Nabisco	43 1/2	43 1/2
NatDistll	14 1/4	14 1/4
OlinCorp	14 1/4	14 1/4
Pennep	81 3/4	81 3/4
PhillipP	110 1/4	109 1/2
PhlIPet	53 1/4	51
RoyCola	104	103 1/2
ProctGm	97 1/2	97 1/2
RalstonP	43 1/2	43
Rea	22 1/2	22 1/2
Reynold	68 1/2	68 1/2
Rydon	45 1/4	45 1/4
SearR	45	44 1/2
SIRepisP	16 1/2	16 1/2
ScottPap	30 1/2	30 1/2
SerCo	97 1/2	96 3/4
Southern	18 1/2	18 1/2
SouRy	33 1/2	33 1/2
SperryR	52 1/2	52 1/2
StoBros	49 1/2	49 1/2
StoICal	63	62 1/2
StoInd	84 1/4	84 1/4
Stevens	29 1/4	29 1/4
TexasCo	29 1/2	29 1/2
TextET	43	42 3/4
TextGif	24 1/4	24 1/4
UMC Ind	12 1/2	12 1/2
UnCarbide	37 1/2	37 1/2
UnidCal	22 1/2	22 1/2
Uniroyl	12 1/2	12
USSteel	30 1/4	30 1/4
Wachovia	36 1/4	36 1/4
WestInd	33 1/2	33 1/2
Weyerhs	68 1/4	68
WinDx	32 1/2	32 1/2
Woodruff	22 1/2	22 1/2
XeroxCo	149	148 1/2

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

Burroughs	218
United Utilities	18 1/2
Heublein	53 1/4
Jeff Pilot	33 1/2
Tri South	28 1/2
Wicks	17 1/2
Wachovia Realty	20 1/2
Eckerd	23 1/2
Central Soya	34 1/4
Hardees	13 1/2
Ingen	9 1/2
Fieldcrest	16 1/4
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	13 3/4
Franklin Life	27 1/2
NCNB	39 1/4
Piedmont Air	5 1/4
Little Mint	1 1/2
Corner Homes	2 1/4
Guardian Care	3 1/2
Provident Financial	16 1/2
Planters National Bank	25 1/2
Hatters Income	20 1/4

Obituaries

Barrett
Mr. Windsor Barrett Jr. died Sunday at Freeman Hospital in Washington, D.C. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barrett of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Eakes
Mr. Allie David Eakes, 76, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday night. He was a resident of the Stokes Community.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Charles F. Middleton of Stovall and the Rev. Harry Fowler of Oak City. Burial will be in Mount Creek Baptist Church Cemetery near Oxford at 3 p.m.

Mr. Eakes, a native of Granville County, had lived in the Stokes Community for past 40 years. He was a member of the Stokes Baptist Church and was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carrie Frazier Eakes; a son, William E. Eakes of Raleigh; three daughters, Mrs. Jeff D. Etheridge of Raleigh, Mrs. Floyd D. Warren of Goldsboro, and Mrs. Janet Eakes Andrews of Lumberton; a sister, Mrs. J.B. Carroll of Oxford; three brothers, O.W. Eakes of Greenville, C.A. D. Eakes of Lumberton, and J.S. Eakes of Clinton; and 10 grandchildren.

Haddock
Mr. Frizzelle Haddock, 57, died at his home in the Grimesland Community Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Gary N. Duncan, pastor of the Proctor Memorial Christian Church in Grimesland, and the Rev. Billy Cuthrell, Methodist Minister of Kinston. Burial will be in Oakdale Cemetery in Washington.

Mr. Haddock was born and spent all his life in the Grimesland community. He was a farmer.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Josephine L. Haddock; a daughter, Mrs. Leroy Talbot of Petersburg, Va.; a stepson Brent Clevenger of the home; two grandchildren; four brothers, L.J. Haddock of Chocowinity, Sherman Haddock of Washington, Oscar Haddock and Grover Haddock, both of Grimesland; and three sisters, Mrs. H.A. Mills of Grimesland and Mrs. Alvah Hardee and Mrs. James L. Hardee, both of Greenville.

Holland
Miss Margaret Holland died at her home at 1112-B Clark Street Sunday. She was the sister of James Holland. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Retired ECU Professor Dr. Joseph N. LeConte, Died This Morning

Dr. Joseph N. LeConte, a Professor Emeritus of Chemistry at East Carolina University, died Monday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville by his pastor, the Rev. Richard R. Gammon. Burial will be in Eastview Cemetery in Adairsville, Ga., at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. Masonic rites will be accorded at the grave.



DR. JOSEPH N. LeCONTE

Dr. LeConte, 66, a native of Atlanta, Ga., spent his early life there and was a graduate of Emory University, where he received his BA & MA Degrees in Chemistry. He received his PhD at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and taught at Georgia State University, the University of Georgia at Athens, Ga., and St. Andrews College in Laurinburg, North Carolina, prior to coming to East Carolina University in 1957, where he was a professor in the Chemistry Department until he retired in 1972.

A veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, he was in the United States Army and served at the Army Chemical Center in Edgewood, Md. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and was an Elder. A member of the Greenville Masonic Lodge, he was a 32nd degree Mason. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Phi Delta Theta Fraternities, the American Chemical Society and served as a member of the National Committee. He was a member of Pitt County Post No. 39 of American Legion and was listed in Who's Who and the American Men of Science. He resided at 1808 E. Sixth Street. Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Elizabeth M. LeConte; two sons, William Louis LeConte of Baltimore, Md., and Joseph N. LeConte Jr. of Luray, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. Donald Wade of Greensboro and Mrs. Edward Buchanan of Rockville, Md.; a brother, James A. LeConte of Charlotte; and eight grandchildren.

The family requests that flowers be omitted. Contributions in his memory may be made to Oxford Orphanage, First Presbyterian Church or the American Cancer Society.

Drivers Charged

Drivers of both cars involved in a 3:37 p.m. Sunday collision at the intersection of Fifth and Washington Streets were charged with exceeding a safe speed by officers who investigated the mishap.

Police identified the drivers as Donna Lynn Ward of Burke, Va., and Shirley Williams Gray of Route 1, Winterville.

Damage was set at \$300 to the Ward car and \$425 to the Gray vehicle.

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All American Makes & Models
ROY SPEIGHT'S SERVICE CENTER
1500 N. Greene St. Ph. 752-3904

Free Art Classes

The East Carolina University's School of Art will sponsor a series of free art classes for children in grades 4-9 beginning September 17.

Classes will be conducted by a faculty member in the Department of Art Education, assisted by junior and senior art education majors.

Students in grades four through six will attend Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. Students in grades 7-9 will attend classes on Thursday from 4-5 p.m.

All classes will be held in 339 Rawl and almost all materials needed for the course will be furnished.

To enroll, call 758-6563 from 2-5 p.m. this week.

TERMITES?
CALL
IVEY COWARD CO.
For Full Details On Our "COWAR-DEX" Control Programs
752-5175

Four New PT Classes Set

Four new 66-hour classes will begin tonight at Pitt Technical Institute.

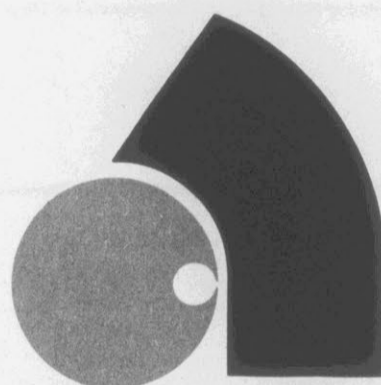
Each one will begin at 7 p.m. and will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday thereafter.

The courses are Internal Combustion Engines, which deals with engine repair work; Residential Wiring, one of a series of courses in the Electrical Installation and Maintenance Evening Certificate Program; Mechanical Drafting, one of a series of courses in the Mechanical Drafting Evening Certificate Program; and Oil Burner Installation and Service, one of the Heating and Air Conditioning Evening Certificate Program series.

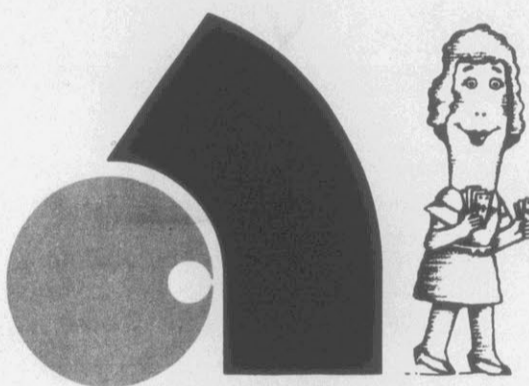
All four of these courses are VA-approved. For further information, contact Pitt Technical Institute, 756-3130, Ext. 38.

Oklahoma has produced 42 Rhodes Scholars since 1904—including Speaker of the House Carl Albert.

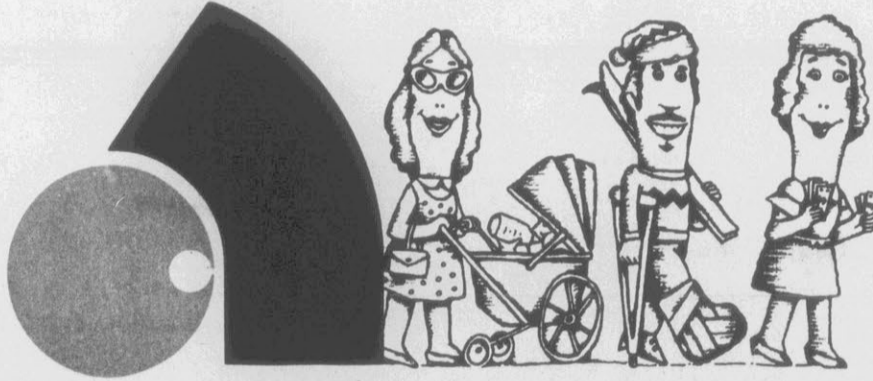
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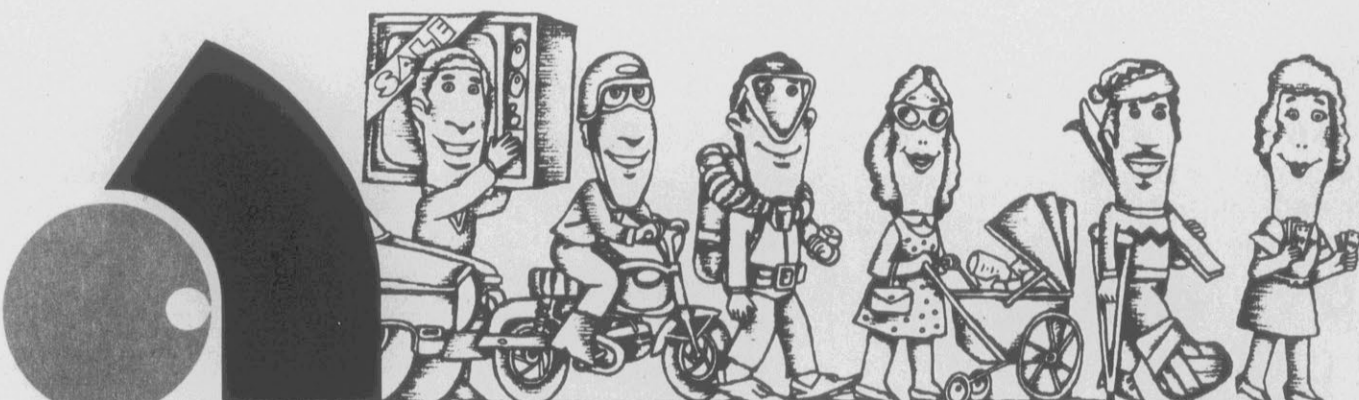
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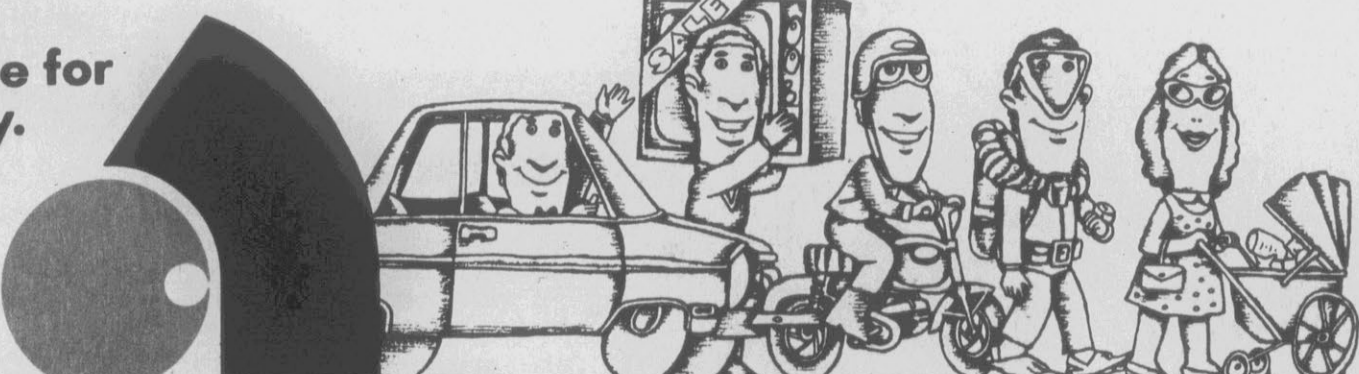
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The Meeting Place

- MONDAY**
- 7:00 p.m. — Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 - 7:30 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
 - 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Humane Society meets at Planters Bank
 - 8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
 - 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union meets at the Methodist Student Center

- TUESDAY**
- 7:00 p.m. — Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters, First Federal Savings and Loan Building, 264 Bypass.
 - 7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons meets at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church ladies parlor. Hostesses are Mrs. L. L. Rives, Mrs. H. H. Settle, Mrs. Roy Lokken and Mrs. Milton White
 - 8:00 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club
 - 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

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